Linus Pauling, Nobel Winner, To Talk On Nuclear Fallout

by F. Lee Lochelt, III

Linus C. Pauling, Nobel prize-winning biochemist from California Institute of Technology, will visit the University next week to deliver a talk on the dangers of nuclear radiation fallout.

The lecture is being sponsored by the Student Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy and The Daily Pennsylvanian, which will lecture on Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Room W1, Ballantine Hall, in the Wharton School.

Dr. Charles C. Price, chairman of the chemistry department, who made arrangements for Dr. Pauling's visit, will give a luncheon for him at the Faculty Club preceding the lecture.

Dr. Pauling, although considered to be one of the world's leading biochemists, has been engaged in controversy for the past several years. In 1931 he was charged by the House Un-American Activities Committee. He has been defending himself against the charges.

The controversy over Dr. Pauling's loyalty has reached a peak. It was discovered that he was the original of two petitions in 1937 for the release of nuclear tests. The first was signed by 11 scientists and the second was the signed by 2,000 scientists from 4 nations.

President Eichholzer and many members of the administration expressed alarm over Dr. Pauling's noncooperation with the McCarthy investigation, and Dr. Pauling opposed at that time to stop nuclear testing for national defense reasons.

He was then called to testify before the Senate security subcommittee, but he could not fulfill this duty because of the presentation of his ideas, therefore, was discharged from his position.

Dr. Edward Teller, whose nuclear research has earned him the title of 'the Father of the H-bomb,' defended their views in an hour-long television debate.

Smith Announces 'Endgame' Cast

The choice of Pitkin's Resident Society's 'Endgame' by Samuel Becket has been announced. Mr. L. Smith will be the producer of the play, announced.

The final casting was completed, the, plot which will be given May 15, 14 and 15 in the Campus Hall Auditorium, will feature: David Sattay, Martin Mansen, Mark Saffer and Max Greenawalt.

The leading roles of Hamlet, the Blank, and Gomez are cast, and the remainder of the cast will be announced.

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The cast will be announced in the next issue of The Daily Pennsylvanian. Dr. Pauling, a member of the Resident Society, will be the producer of the play.

The production under the direction of Mr. L. Smith, who is assistant professor of English, will be presented in the Campus Hall Auditorium on May 15, 14 and 15, at 8:00 p.m. on May 15.

John Thomas displays the flameless device which has enabled him to leap higher than any other human being. The Boston University sophomore will try to break the existing outdoor world record at the Penn Relays next week.

by Michael S. Brown

John Thomas, the phenomenal Boston University sophomore who recently won the national track acclaim at the Penn Relays, will be one of the stars of the lecture tour. In honor of Arnold W. Brunner, former treasurer of the Institute and his wife, the lecture tour will be held this year.

John Thomas displays the flameless device which has enabled him to leap higher than any other human being. The Boston University sophomore will try to break the existing outdoor world record at the Penn Relays next week.

by William S. Arow

Twenty-four students from four classes left this afternoon to defend their views in favor of a bill before the Senate, which would re-establish the controversial NDEA fellowship system.

The affidavit states that any student seeking loans under the $250 million federal program must first sign that he is not a member of the Communist Party or any other subversive group.

The students participating in the trip were Winfield, from Pennsylvania; from California; and from Texas. The affidavit states that any student seeking loans under the $250 million federal program must first sign that he is not a member of the Communist Party or any other subversive group.

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The University has opposed both the affidavit and their appearance. Dr. Noyes E. Leech, assistant professor of Law School and head of the faculty senate, commented that the senator's position on the bill. In last year the University of Pennsylvania Faculty Senate stated an emphatic opposition to the disclaimer affidavit provision of NDEA and affirmed the belief that the provisions of NDEA are inadvisable in principle and a danger to freedom of inquiry and information. I hope Congress will avail itself of the opportunity to improve the NDEA legislation.
The Daily Pennsylvanian
Published Monday through Friday by and for the students of the University of Pennsylvania
1960
A Member of The Associated Press

Thursday, April 21, 1960

At the Goldman Haul

HUSTON TAYLOR

It has long been the contention of this writer that American movies are too frequently the unduly
winded boyfriend of the intellectuals. In certain circles Hollywood is not just a geographical loca-
tion, it is a term of contempt, and just plain derision. And in these circles foreign movies are very definitely "in" (the "in-set" of all at the present moment are those of Ingmar Bergman). The fact that only the best of the foreign films are shown in the D.E. (except for theaters like the Green Hill, which is renowned for third-rate English comedies and is supported by denizens of the Main Line college) is either unknown or anathema in those circles.

Billy Wilder, one of America's best movie direc-
tors (Love in the Afternoon), recently discussed this in an interview in the New York Times. Said Wilder, "The intellectuals go wild over foreign films, I can get the same effect of many of those guys put foreign directors by short order, but that's all." And perhaps this is the real good popular art produced anywhere in the world.

The above comments are prompted by the ap-
ppearance of yet another motion picture, native produc-
given, now playing at the Goldman Theatre. The picture was directed by John Huston, perhaps the most important of all the American film-makers, but not within this framework, Huston makes films about countries which have a certain status, and his most recent film, Wizards, is like going to Detroit for a Chewy. But the 3.5 I.S.D. that Paris Rains are clean. And the men on the beach are "beachbun leisure but That's what we need at Penn-oh, blankinded, harmless men (or is that what we've already got)?

Woo, What Dogs

Huston's last three pictures were: "digs" (Hed of the Dog), "March of the Penguins," and (the Gipsies), but before that he had done The Maltese Falcon, The Asphalt Jungle, Treasure of the Sierra Madre, The African Queen, and Moon of Illusion. In an essay on Huston entitled "The Unpreviewable Director," James Agate wrote, "Huston seldom tries to flick the problem imposed by the screenplay, community, tradition; he has discovered that nothing is so likely to settle an argument in the unanswerable way to turn up with the accomplished fact, plus a bland lack of alternative film shots. A very good screen writer, Huston is a good director. He has a feeling about telling a story on a screen which sets him apart from his colleagues, and his own material... On paper all you can do is say something happened, and in the film the reader believes you. In pictures, if you do it right, the thing happens."

Let it be said right now that The Untergoinf the thing doesn't happen right on the screen. The story is about a family living in the Texas Pan-
hand right after the Civil War, Bart Lancaster is the head of the family, hillbilly Gas is his mother, Audio Murphy and Dina McClure are his younger brother and sister, and Audi Murphy is his adopted sis-
ter, whose origines are shrouded in mystery. It turns out that she was an Indian baby stolen from her par-
tas as an infant, and now the Indians want her back. Lancaster, whose feelings toward her are so meanly brooding, refuses to forgive or forget "her back to the Indians," and this touches off a brutal hostility in the community and an Indian attack against the Lancaster clan. I need scarcely add that the attack is bloodyly repelled, and in the end Bart gets Audi.

I Don't Really Remember

Within this seemingly comber framework there is a great deal of humorous material. Too many after selling horses in Topko, shows McClure a slightly pornographic picture of a girl in "that in the city, McClure asks him with a mixture of admiration and envy whether he is going to make the same reservations. He doesn't even remember. McClure hints out, "Golly gee, isn't that the way to live!"

Kip Hamilton plays a pretty young girl who desperately wants to marry Audio Murphy, and Audrey Hepburn wants to get married too, she's even willing to settle for Albert Salmi. There are several amusing courtroom scenes, some of being a good deal like the ones in God's Little (Continued on page three)

Editors

• Political Marriage

The decision of the campus and Franklin pro-

vocatively to hold a combined slate for the

coming elections has rather successfully de-

feated the Undergraduate Council's at-

tempts to provide meaningful choices this

year. The widest range of choice in elec-

tions comes at the level of nominations made by the Independent Party. But the candidates chosen on these grounds many times, the Independ-

ent Party is no less culpable as their can-

didates were unknowable in the party's inner cir-

cle that they were nominated by each other.

In an attempt to give the individual voter some measure of choice when he votes, Un-

dergrad abolished the preferential ballot thereby making it less profitable to vote a straight ticket. However, the merger has left the voter with two entirely different states—one fraternally, the other independ-

ently. Often in the individual, the other candidate is also affected in that his lack of

authority is a function of the poor elect-

oral climate which many students, especially in the lower classes, neither know nor care who their class officers are. Political marriage, a term that has been used to describe the merger is that the wrangling has not yet begun. After the elections, the parties will most certainly part, resulting in a new alignment with new and better examples of deal making and back-stabbing. This time, the independents may get into the show and add to the chaos. The only valid answer to the problem is that the individual eventually take the matter of elections into his own hands, rather than those of the parties, and vote for reputable individuals who have not been nominated by a machine.

• Discipline

The action taken by the University Com-

mittee on Discipline on the participants in the of the April 7 riot was a penalty that was necessary for its severity. There can be little doubt in the minds of mischief-prone students that their petty frivolities will no longer be tolerated by the administration.

Especially noteworthy in the committee's decisions were the fines placed on eight men's fraternities. This precedent is the most effective action taken by the University since student disturbances. While the participants in the riot did not know it, most certainly not all fraternity members, the locus of the campus was indicative of strong fraternity "support.

It is unfortunate that fraternity members who frequently contribute to the fostering of such disturbances are not put on probation for their participation in extra-
curricular affairs should be the cause of informal explanations through their own active involvement in extra-
curricular affairs should be the cause of informal explanations through their own active involvement in extra-
curricular activities. Such a penalty would be recognized and reflect poorly on the Uni-

The Daily Pennsylvania

VOL LXXV

THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1960

PUBLISHED EVERY DAY}

THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1960

the people ever vote for anything. A person as well as a party can be said to be living (at least with Republicans) on the and heaven help you if you put it on in place of the fights. Nobody takes them by the hand and you can get thousands of people at 150 a plate dinners with chronicle-

December, TV. We've mechanical in the world, but even a Western, will turn out to be an excellent movie, with good acting and a fine line, and most important, fine visual qualities.

How Many Rembrandts?

The logical fact that you may have more movies than good (how many Rembrandts are there? and how many times can a person re-
dreams which play during Broadway each season?), coupled with the import of only the best foreign films, plus a certain amount of snobbery, is the single most influential of all these factors as far as the public is concerned, and it is that belief which is one of the reasons behind the phenomenon of foreign film shows at the D.E. At the present moment it looks as if we are all going to the movies for its elation, so I guess it must be, though a temper tantrum would have been more conclusive. The thing is a bit of predigested vacation at the movies, the traditional female native American is a beachbun leisure but That's what we need at Penn-oh, blankinded, harmless men (or is that what we've already got)?

But suppose you want to go west for your wedding. Life has something for you too, oh adventurer. It's census-time now. I'm sure you. life is actually much more exciting than going to the new Lincoln Center. You'll be uncovered in jungles, Smithsonian Institute in the community and an even greater, public. Nobody takes them by the hand and

The whistle-stop tours are disappear-
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about politics. "Today," he says, "people make up their own minds. Nobody takes them by the hand and

So you try to find a better way of going about things. For the sports lover there is a photo of Arnold Palmer sweating all over the Augusta golf course and a kiddie's color-

ing-book type map showing Daniel Boone wandering around Kentucky at which to stop, and a kiddie's color-

ing but get material ready for UNI-

us nat josh you. life is actually much
to a canine (I guess it does have a
costume, which is somehow attractive
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Derek Davis

Looks at

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Sex in Sweden

It can be a friendly, sunny Tuesday afternoon, and you can be just sitting quietly beneath the shade of two Franklin, dressing in the green grass of the blue sky and talking about sex.

For a while we come to face the truth. The professor of biology at the University of Stockholm has a liberal arts college which turned to liberal because he said that nature and possible solutions should be allowed to make their own way.

This subject proved to be very exciting and during a short period of a few brief hours, a fellow with long hair and worn shoes, whose name was Karl Brude. Karl comes from Stockholm, which has a positive attitude toward sex and simplicity of sex education.

He is a graduate psychologist, doing special work in education and psychology. Karl seemed to be a rather serious, and was especially shy when he declared that Karl's sex life is "a very dangerous, negative form of sex development. In Sweden this wouldn't occur; it just wouldn't happen in Sweden. And if it did, the Student Association and Faculty organizations would support the professor."

Promiscuity Not Encouraged

"To bring attention to Professor Karl's statement in which he advocated promiscuous sexual freedom, among those sufficiently mature enough to cope in social consequences and without shielding their own rights and morality and ideals," Karl, who has been married for ten years, and no one today, would encourage freedom that would not encourage promiscuity.

He said, "The attitude of the professor is a very interesting one, because if sex relations are accepted in warm, sincere relationships, we must not want to go out and destroy girls who feel sexually 'bad girls.'"

Trying to get an idea about Sweden's co-ed missionary, Karl directly told us, "It is my opinion that people bring the same problems to this country as they have ten sex-relationships with each other, but sex lives inside, because of the reason which develops from living together in one home building."

Someone Who Understands

Karl fully supports Karl. "To have a professor like him is of great advantage for a University, because it makes students feel like feeling that they are assisted in solving a feeling of insecurity but at least there is someone who understands what is natural and what goes on all the time, and what, for many uninformed students, is a problem."

My friend has a copy of Sunday's New York Times which Karl was glancing over. He read the story of a Swedish man who had been killed with a positive expression on his face. He solemnly observed that "it is a danger that a statement of this sort could lead to the suppression of all teachers with professional status. We have to keep in mind what happened during the McCarthy period."

Karl thought that killing was an enforcement on his academic freedom, his right to discuss things related to his field. Karl had been quoted after his dismissal as saying, "I am a biologist and I think I know something about sex. More enlightenment about sex and morals would lead to healthier lives for our citizens. This is the Scandinavia country in the Western world."

Karl quickly endorsed this latest sentiment. "All my experiences with emotionally and mentally distorted people supports Professor Karl's statement."

For me, "America, in many ways, is a sick country. The people are emotionally disturbed and maladjusted, as is confirmed by the high rate of homosexuality and sex offenses."

"In Sweden we have a much healthier attitude toward sex, which, among other things, depends on a long-standing tradition."

Our Swedish student was very worried about being misunderstood. He spoke of the bad impression which Sweden "Tally's has in the Anglo-Saxon countries. Frankly," he said, "it is just as hard to get a job in bed in Sweden as it is in this country, maybe even more so. But because of the filtered atmosphere, there are more opportunities to meet girls, to form friends, and to make warm, family relationships."

— JONATHAN J. BISHAWERMAN

Huston Haul

(Continued from page two)

Arre, these scenes are wildly funny, and they also have a good deal of that quality which I will call for want of a better word, poignancy. Of action there is aplenty. There are fast-fitting hanging shots, a twenty minute body building attack that is incredibly bloody. And the picture has at least two suspense sequences that we have ever seen. If there are two or three foolish scenes, who can quibble with the rest of the stuff around?

Most important, the picture creates a real atmosphere which is good enough, the viewer always knows that he is watching a picture, a skilful sort of drama with accepted patterns and conventions. In this movie you can actually identify with the characters, for there is that authenticity of atmosphere that lends a universality to the theme. This is especially apparent in the family scenes.

The acting, from the first to last, is outstanding. In some cases, it is probably just because there are excellent actors involved (Bephor, Gish, Albert Salmi, and Charles Bickford). But Huston even gets good performances from warlock ki Hamilton, wartime kid Johnny Nsizes, Doug McClure, and Auiey Muridy. Burt Lancaster plays his usual role, perhaps with an added layer by now. No review of this picture would be complete without acknowledging Dimitri Tiomkin's excellent score (at least as good as his High Noon). And the magnificently directed work of Frank Fitter; although a good deal of credit for the latter probably belongs to Houston, who is more than a bit more camera-aware. The scenery and Technicolor are breathtaking; a far cry from the usual half-hearted collection of rocks, stones, trees, and oranges that pass for scenery and atmosphere in the average Western.

— DAVID FINCHER

AT GETTYSBURG

On the Elections

A Washington economist declared at Gettysburg last night that the United States is developing an unhealthy one-party system. He equated two conservative parties with a one-party system and suggested a Republican victory in November.

"From an economic point of view, the American public will be asked to choose in the coming Presidential campaign between Nixon and Kennedy, perhaps between Nixon and Humphrey, but in any case between Twofacedness and Twofacedness," announced Dr. Melville J. Ulmer, chairman of the economics department at American University.

He spoke at the annual initiation banquet of the Gettysburg College Republicans. After the banquet, the two men were inducted into the national honorary scholarship fraternity.

"There are no substantive differences on issues between the parties, and the election will be mainly a contest between personalities," the economics professor told his audience of Gettysburg College scholars.

"Our day of conformity and convention is... is friendly to conservatism," Dr. Ulmer said.

"Our conservative party is, of course, the Republican party. And its success during the last eight years in, I think, symptomatic of the economic temper of our times, and not merely a tribute to a heroic personality."

"The very fact that the Democratic party today is as conservative as the Republican enhances the Republicans' chances for continued success."

"For two conservative parties—a one-party system—consolidates satisfaction with the status quo and expands the demand for our expert conservatives, the Republicans," the economist ventured.

"While a faction of opposition is preserved in our political parties, on most of the real issues of the day both parties provide the same conventional answers—as uniform, acceptable, and identical as automobiles stamped off the same assembly line in Detroit."

"Although they quibble dramatically over details, on the fundamental our two major parties are as one," he held.

The economist called for the return of "meaningful debate—the heart-beat of democracy."

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IRVINE AUDITORIUM

Thursday, April 21, at 8:30 P.M.
Go South Young Men!

by ALFRED HAVER
Co-Sports Editor

Go South young men, go South!
Miami, Ft. Lauderdale, Bermuda, Puerto Rico, the Carolinas, which we have heard so much about in "training conditions" or the good will and prestige value for the respective universities, the Ivy League School, are beckoning us. Five, six, or seven weeks in record breaking numbers during their spring vacation periods.

With the athletic departments, alumni clubs, local trade associations, and other interested groups, it is possible to arrange these student trips in order to avoid being out-crossed by each other. It seems like a case of the spider and its web.

Harvard's athletic department and her philanthropic "Friends of Harvard Sports" alumni associations bought the ticket for the recent travels of the baseball, golf, track, tennis, and lacrosse squads through the Carolinas, Virginia, Maryland, Georgia, Florida, and Puerto Rico. For the Harvard Golf and Track organizations which fostered interest in particular sports through generous donations administered by the alumni, payment has been made for the entertainers and runners.

The men who had to ship in for the sum of some of their meals, but all other incidentals such as transportation, lodging, etc., was handled by their university. It was Old Home Week for the Eli teams in Florida as a number of last year's golfing and track stars spent a week in the tropical warmth of the Sunshine State.

A situation developed for the Princeton athletic office when the track squad's projected southern swing was cancelled due to the many injuries and overall absences which had plagued their squad in the early spring months this year. Presumably what was possible would have included with the highly tuned Brown and powerhouse Yale runners annihilating staggering point totals against Yale or Princeton at the center.

Hockey destined Frank Perry as he broached Ken DenDor to the University of Maryland. Joe Callahan returned to form after his loss in the Lehigh match with a match against Princeton in the sixth position. Meanwhile, Ken Hensel covered a substitution for his mates by going deep against the Lafayette backfield for the seventeenth. The loss was "Miler" first of his varsity career.

Unbeaten Golfers Win Fifth Match; Rout Scarlet, 6-1

Failing to provide the stiff opposition of a year ago when they gave the undefeated Quaker golfers their closest contest, Springing 4-3 on their home course, the Rutgers Bulldogs became Penn's 21st straight victory by a 6-3 margin at the Plymouth Country Club yesterday.

Coach Bob Hays' forces will enter the Lambda golfers this afternoon in quest of victory number six this year.

Playing out of the number one position, co-captain Don Nuytt become the play of the championship tour that enabled him to capture the 1963 Eastern College title with a round of 71. Attempting to improve on his superb average of 71.4 last season, the hard-hitting, sure-putting seniorrowned Dave Pankonin 3-and-out.

Playing numbers two and three, Jim Grayhill and Bob Golman were hard pressed before recording close victories. Grayhill nipped Bob DeLucey 1-up and Golman edged Bill Hays 2-up.

Chris Kline and Murray Klein, playing very sturdy and polished golf in the number four and five slots, scored one-sided victories over their Scarlet counterpart pairs. Kline humiliated Frank Perry 5-and-out and Murray defeated Ben DenDor on the 16th.

In Season Opener Russell College was the only Penn singles player to win as he lost to Elroy Hopkins 3-6, 6-1, 6-1. However, Cleveland, again, with three 6-1, 6-1, 6-0 matches, split the doubles over the Indians 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

While splitting the singles and doubles, Russell held on in all three matches, the fresh defeated Sawhorse 6-3, 6-4, 6-2 last May Sunday afternoon. Those to gain victories were freshmen Tom Elson, Bill Callahan, and Norm List.

Frosh Baseballers Defeat Hill School in Season Opener

Getting off to a quick start, their attempt to maintain last year's unbeaten record, Penn's frosh baseball team whipped the Hill School at 11-4 score.

Starting on the mound for the frosh team, Phil Miller had four innings plus and was run up by Mike Kersnowsky, who became winning pitcher.

The latters were led by Chris Golman, the second innings had three hits in three trips to the plate. Third baseman Jake Koehler contributed to the attack on ground-rule double.

KODL CROSSWORD No. 11


DOWN 1. 8 things 2. 7 things 3. 6 things 4. 5 things 5. 4 things 6. 3 things 7. 2 things 8. 1 things 9. 5 things 10. 3 things 11. 2 things 12. 1 things 13. 0 things 14. 3 things 15. 2 things 16. 1 things 17. 0 things 18. 4 things 19. 4 things 20. 4 things 21. 4 things 22. 4 things 23. 4 things 24. 4 things 25. 4 things 26. 4 things 27. 4 things 28. 4 things 29. 4 things 30. 4 things 31. 4 things 32. 4 things 33. 4 things 34. 4 things 35. 4 things 36. 4 things 37. 4 things 38. 4 things 39. 4 things 40. 4 things 41. 4 things 42. 4 things 43. 4 things 44. 4 things
Lacrossemens Victorious Over 'Blakeless' Swarthmore Team

by Stephen A. Hurwitz

Making Coach Avery Blake's debut against his former team successful, Penn's increase team defeated Swarthmore yesterday afternoon, 2-0, on Stewart Field.

The victors, 2-0, chalked up their second consecutive Penn-Delaware League win and have equaled the total amassed by the squad last season. The team played aggressively and controlled the action for major portions of the contest.

Quaker attackers—Frank Mason opened the scoring as he sped the ball past Garnet goalie Dave Pellet midway in the first quarter. His goal provided the margin under Swarthmore's captain George Main, called in the second period. This was Main's tenth goal in his team's three games played thus far.

Gary Marlett put the home squad in the lead for the rest of the game as he scored at 7:14 in the second period. Tom Long near added another goal later in the period to give the Quakers a 3-0 lead at halftime.

Goalie Dave Bitten turned in a fine performance thwarting many possible goals. He recorded saves in the first half and stopped on more shots in the second half. Bitten exhibited the daring goalkeeping of Montreal Canadian goalie Jacques Plante as he kept the net on many occasions to aid his teammates in clearing down the Swarthmore attack.

See Parks closed out the home team's scoring in the third quarter when he scored on an unassisted goal at 6:37 Penn then moved down the game and concentrated on defense until the gun ending the 17-0 score in the Quakers' favor.

The victory was the Quakers' initial triumph over Swarthmore since 1954. Coach in the second period of the performance of his team and considered this game one of the biggest of the season.

Thomas in Relays

(Continued from page one)

break their own records in the Penn Relays, a major spring event. A recent poll indicated that an optimistic eye to the future, "I expect Thomas to be in at least four and possibly six Olympic races representing the United States first in the middle-distance events and in later games as a dual-flight entry. There isn't a field event which he doesn't show proficiency in."

Thomas' meteoric rise seems to support the coach's prophecies. After nearly giving up track in favor of tennis as a junior in high school, the lanky jumper learned a new style of "stride-rising" from coach Tom Duffy, and immediately reached oriental heights.

Student Tickets Offered

Pennsylvania students desiring to attend the Relay Carnival Friday and Saturday April 29 and 30 may purchase tickets for the special student sections which is strategically located on the finish line for the sprints and hurdles.

The special price for each day is 15 cents for students upon presentation of a matriculation card at the Franklin Field box office for the day. The student may be purchased at 9:30, with a matric card.

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(Public)

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Salem's amazing new HIGH POROSITY paper breaks new freshness into the flavor.

Each puff on a Salem draws just enough

fresh air in through the paper to make the smoke taste even softer, fresher, more flavorful. If you've enjoyed Salem's springtime freshness before, you'll be even more pleased now. Smoke refreshed, smoke Salem!

• menthol fresh • rich tobacco taste • modern filter, too

Salem refreshes your taste
NOTICES

ASSOCIATION LECTURE—Mr. Sid- ney St. Clair Black will deliver the annual address of the Association of African American Businessmen and Professionals on Thursday, June 21, at 8 p.m., at the PENNSYLVANIAN. Tickets will be available for $1.00 each. The event will also feature a silent auction to benefit the local community.

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY—Members of the Greater Philadelphia Women's Field Hockey Association are invited to attend a meeting on Saturday, June 16, at 2 p.m., to discuss upcoming events and plans for the season.

BROOKLYN CLUB—There will be a special $5 admission for members of the Brooklyn Club who attend the event on Tuesday, June 19, at 7 p.m., to celebrate the club's 100th anniversary.

END GAME—There will be a farewell gathering for members of the End Game Club on Thursday, June 14, at 6 p.m., to celebrate the club's final season.

SPRINGFIELD CLUB—The Spring- field Club will host a special event on Saturday, June 16, at 4 p.m., featuring a live performance by a local band.

THE DAILY—The Daily newspaper will hold its annual picnic on Sunday, June 17, at 2 p.m., at the local park.

FLIGHTS—Members of the Flight Club are invited to join a special flight to New York on Monday, June 18, at 8 a.m.

NOTICE TO SENIOR MEN STUDENTS—If you require funds to complete your education, apply to the undersigned.

ANNOUNCING THE GRAND OPENING OF WAYNE AVENUE PLAYHOUSE—Wayne Avenue Playhouse will celebrate its grand opening on Saturday, June 16, at 7 p.m., with a special performance.

STUDENT "GRAND RE-OPENING" ADMISSION—50¢

WAVES—The WAVES organization will hold its annual picnic on Sunday, June 17, at 3 p.m., at the local beach.

YOU CAN'T SEE IT FROM THE PINE—The Pine Club will host a special event on Friday, June 15, at 7 p.m., featuring a live performance by a local band.

Affidavits

(Continued from page one)

Activity has stepped up as the date for Senate consideration of the bill draws near. The Daily Press commented, "At last some organized group on this campus has taken a stand in the NDEA disclaimer affidavit."

When Vasser joined the campaign to repeat the disclaimer affi- davit, the campus newspaper said, "We're indeed glad finally to find in public print that Vasser has affirmed the only position that a free, democratic liberal arts insti- tution can possibly take towards the horrendous Section III of the NDEA."

While criticism grows, there are some who firmly support the affi- davit. Miss Rolf, professor of English at Earlham College, said the oath requirement is a privilege and not a punishment.

Classified Ads

10-TYPIST, MAIDS, MASTERS, $4.50-$6.00 a week, 3:00-9:00, service available. 2480 CHESTNUT, 2470 CHESTNUT, 2478 CHESTNUT. Apartments, 10x12, service available, NE. 2327. 

OPTICAL REPAIRS—PROMPT STU- DENTS. Complete service, same day. No trouble, remains received. 2131 VINE. SE 9-6700.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS—ALL MAYBE—30-60 day occupancy, service available. 2330 CHESTNUT, 2336 CHESTNUT. SE 9-6975.

FOR THE BEDS IN ROOMS, VIVI- N'S—Steel beds, 50¢ a week. For use, SE 9-6868.

CLASSIFIED—Everyone is invited to come and see the original U. of P. grad ring at University Jewelers, 3425 Walnut St., Philadelphia. You'll be among friends, as this office includes 9 U. of P. alumni.

You're always right in white cotton twill slacks by Williamson Dickie

5.95

Seasoned with the master's touch! Authentic by style slacks of machine washable, Sanforized cotton twill with long-wearing qualities. Prefinished slacks in olive and sand as well as white. Waist 28 to 38. When ordering by mail or phone please give inseam length. University Shop, Second, Chestnut, Philadelphia, Jenkintown, Wilmington, Wynnewood.