Young Dems Stage Primary; Five Candidates To Be Listed

The Young Democrats will hold a mock Democratic primary on Thursday. Votes will be cast in the Law School, Distrit Hall, Bennett Hall and Houston Hall from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Five candidates will be listed on the ballots. They are Senator Herbert Humphrey of Minnesota, Lyndon Johnson, Senate Majority Leader, Senator John F. Kennedy, Secretary of Defense, Senator Stuart Symington of Missouri and Adlai Stevenson, former governor of Illinois. There will also be space for write-in votes.

All undergraduates and graduate students are eligible to vote.

Humphrey, Kennedy and Symington have officially announced their candidacy for the nomination. Kennedy and Humphrey will contest the West Virginia convention, in case that state's primary tomorrow. Two candidates have already been hooked. Senator Durett, a Democrat in California, is also expected to have his fair share of support. The two candidates will be listed on the eastern and western sections of the ballots.

**Campus Events**

**EVENING IN SPAIN**

J. Ramon Solerodeau, Consul of Spain in Philadelphia, will speak on "Ethnic and Cultural Aspects of Spain" tomorrow night at 8:40 at the Catholic Association, Memorial Amphitheater. There will be a technical film shown, and there will be Flamenco dancers by Leonor Lopez. Concert pianist Duria Camaez will play selections from the works of Granados. A coffee and social hour will follow the program, which is being sponsored by the Pan American Cultural Group. Admission is free and all are invited.

**FRONTIER LECTURE**

The YADA will have a series of lectures on "The Frontier Ethic" on Tuesday nights. The first lecture will discuss the sequence of the western migration. The first lecture will be given by Dr. Donaldson in the Eastern and the western historian's rejection of the past.

**ORGAN RECITAL**

William Haefliger, organist at the Trinity Reformed Church in Pottstown, Pa., will give an organ recital on French and German organ music on Thursday in Irvine Auditorium at 1 p.m. This is the second in a series of four organ recitals to be presented this month.

**MYTHOLOGICAL FILM**

The Spanish Club will screen a new film adaptation of Herodotus' "History" and Racine's "Phedre" on Friday at 4:30 and 8 p.m. The film will be shown in English and Spanish. There will be a donation to the Foreign Languages Club for members of Spanish Club and 30 cents for non-members.

**TAPE RECORDING**

Students will have an opportunity this Thursday evening at 4:30 in the library to hear tape recordings of interviews with American and Chinese Communist camps during the Korean War. The recordings were made by an American psy-chologist.

**Endgame Tickets**

Tickets for the Philathensan Society's presentation of Endgame will be on sale this week in the Museum. The play has been sponsored by the author of Waiting For Godot. It will be presented in the college from Saturday to Sunday at 8:30 p.m. and at the Student Auditorium.

**Three Changes To Be Made in Harnwell's Senior Dinner**

Richard F. Ketz

Three major changes are to be made in the senior dinner this year which will be given by the class of '41 on May 23, at 6 p.m. in the Museum.

For the first time the dinner will be held for both men and women of the graduating class. In the past years separate dinners have been held for each sex. The second change is in location. This year the dinner will be held indoors, but this year it will be held at the university's townhouse and will have a more refined atmosphere of informality.

Informality is the third change. Although the dinner will be seated at tables, it will not have the usual rigid layout of the formal dinner. Special seating will be provided for applicants for President Harnwell and for campus dignitaries and talk to them not as students, but as senior-classmen, states, "there is an emergency." The 500-member Senior Class into the fellowship of almost every class, and it is an opportunity to work on an entire student body.

According to the information of the committee is a buffet supper instead of the usual sit-down dinner. Diners will be seated at tables for an hour and then will be divided into tables. The divided class will provide an opportunity for President Harnwell to talk to them not as students, but as senior-classmen, states, "there is an emergency." The 500-member Senior Class into the fellowship of almost every class, and it is an opportunity to work on an entire student body.

All are invited to partake of the evening's festivities.

**P.P. To Present Drama Showcase**

Pure Players will have an opportunity to display their "showcase" play, "A Day in the Life," on Saturday to those students at three or more plays as well as work shop series from Maxwell Anderson's "Joan of Lorraine," Shakespeare's "Macbeth," and William Surer Evans' "Land of Heart's Desire." Admission will be free for the performance, which will be high lighted by the presentation of the J. Howard Foster Memorial Award of $50 to the author of the best of the three original plays. These three, written and directed entirely by students, are "The Country the Blind" by David Astony and "The Resignation" and "The Morning After," both by Kathlene McDevitt. They will be directed by Jim Parrott, Stephen Musman, and Donald Simon.

The Foster Award was established in 1947, and after the death of Mr. Foster, was continued memorably by Dr. Edgar L. Potts, and now by Mr. Simon and Mr. Parrott. Last year's award was won by David Astony.

**Locust St. To Be Closed By Univ. During Summer**

The University will close Locust Street from 36th Street to 37th Street, late in this summer, according to George H. Turner director of physical plant planning.

The closing of Locust Street will follow a similar step to be taken on McAlpine Street from Locust to Walnut Street, at the beginning of next month.

Both streets are being closed to traffic in connection with construction of the Annenberg School of Communication. The structures will be constructed on the same axis as Dietrich Hall, facing in an easterly direction, extending from west of the Faculty Club to a nearly garage on Walnut Street.

In order to make room for the new school it will be necessary to demolish a number of buildings on the 2000 Walnut block. Plans call for the relocation of several important fraternity houses and a number of families in the area to be in the location of the school.

The closing of Locust Street is one part of the plan for the eventual construction of a University City to provide a true campus atmosphere for Pennsylvania. The elimination of traffic from the inner-campus area is a major part of this plan.

**Competition Causes Largest Vote Ever**

By Steven A. Friedman

A clean sweep of last week's class elections by the campus -- Franklin Party Coalition was reported Friday by Robert E. Mentzer, president of the Undergraduate Council Elections Committee.

Elected to the presidency of the class of '41 is Jon L. Greenwalt, a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, and Alphonse M. Phi Kappa Beta, a member of Kite and Key fraternity. A member of the Varsity football and varsity basketball teams.

Gilles is vice-president of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, a member of the Varsity Club, varsity football squad and Phi Kappa Beta. Gilles is a member of Beta Sigma Rho fraternity, a member of Kite and Key, the Varsity Club and the athletic managerial board.

Elections for vice-president of the class of '41 was Michael C. Barlini, a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, assistant swimming coach, member of the varsity football and varsity basketball teams.

Locust Street and Walnut Street will be closed by the University during the summer months.

David L. Lane

New Sophomore President

To Present Drama Showcase

P.P. To Present Drama Showcase

P.P. will present a showcase play this weekend, "A Day in the Life," at 8:30 p.m. at the University Auditorium. The play will feature the best of three original plays written by students.

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Prisoners Of War

Give-up-itis

University students will have the unique opportunity to bear tape-recordings of reports of interviews with American prisoners of war in Chinese Communist camps during the Korean War, to be played next Thursday evening in McCoshian Hall at 4:30.

These recordings, made by an Army psychologist, attest the bludgeon-brutes facts about American soldiers in Communist prison camps. One of them, for example, is the fact that 22 percent of American POW's died in these camps—not from hunger or brutal treatment but from self-inflicted wounds that had to be labeled 'give-up-itis.'

An Associated Press story, returning from Korea after the war reported that 'give-up-itis' previously observed only in habits and animals and never in adult humans as a new problem that had not arisen in any of the other wars in which Americans had been prisoners. Another salient fact revealed that one out of every four American POW's was a 'prognostic,' or informer.

Particular Camps

Chinese Communist Prisoners of War Camp #6, established in the style of that of the recording, was the war-time home of 600 Americans. The entire camp was surrounded by a fence consisting of one strand of barbed wire. Only six soldiers in the guard watched the camp. It had to follow that not one American escaped or even attempted to escape. Even more curious is the fact that in the five years of cease-fire, the 7,000 American POW's during the Korean War.

Several conditions have been drawn to try to determine the reasons for the complicity and resignation of American prisoners in Communist institutions. It is suggested that since the conflict in Korea was a United Nations war and not a popular war, soldiers lacked the idealism that existed in World War I.

Faulty Reasoning

This reasoning can be criticized, however, because over a soldier is thrown to the line, the war becomes 'popular' to him. The most probable reason for the lack of escape from the POW's is that in the passing years of the Communist government.

The Chinese Communists realized these shortcomings and initiated new measures to prevent American soldiers. It was not so much a matter of selling the communist point-of-view; actually, it was a much more simple process. The Communists simply used American history books to show the soldiers that America was not the real democracy that they had believed. The Wall Street Journal was also utilized to show conditions that while they were fighting the war, economic conditions at home were better than ever.

The newspapers have not reported the above information correctly, saying that American prisoners died as a result of food and treatment at the hands of the Communists. It is now known that their deaths were due to "give-up-itis," which is characterized by isolation and the loss of desire to fight back. Chinese prisoners, on the other hand, gave American camps a difficult time and did not at any time show similar resignation. This was undoubtedly a part of Communist strategy; the more American soldiers committed to prison camps, the fewer would be fighting in the lines.

The Communists did not have to waste many soldiers to guard their camps.

Call American Opportunists

These findings point to one definite conclusion, namely that Americans are totally unable to resist the Communist concept of democracy, the concept of the working of the government. The results of the studies also show the opportunistic motive of most Americans, which is a cause of the embarrassingly high percentage of informers among POW's. Almost only those soldiers who were devoutly religious (a) or had some personal principle came out of the camps unaffiliated by the Communist reeducation.

There can be no doubt that this study is timely. More than just concerning prisoners of war in Korea, it reflects on the American community. We may rightly question our values and our knowledge of the American way of life. Where have we failed to educate ourselves? How long will we continue to be so complacent in the midst of a threatening world?

The interested student may not find the answers to these questions; at least he may hope to understand them by listening to the taped interviews of the report of the soldiers' actual experiences, next Thursday evening.

-EUGENE L. LEHMAN

Night Editor

Marvin S. Lerman
Letters To The Editor

Chessman Case

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

The letter regarding the Chessman Case pub-
lished in your May 2 edition raises certain ques-
tions in my mind. Since I consider myself a member of the group criticized by your correspondent, I thought it appropriate to comment on his re-
sult.

While your correspondent has information which is not available to me, I question his intent that the university pressure or liberate look in the Chessman affair. I have never heard this subject be seriously among my colleagues. My friends in the liberal movement are too much con-
cerned with the foibles of national policy in impor-
tant area to involve themselves in such topics. It may be true that opponents to capital punishment may be found both among university students and liberals, but to my knowledge no, including your correspondent, has expressed 

As to the purported ability of your correspondent to analyze an individual's personality and mental states from his photographs, I suggest almost any elementary course in Psychology or Criminology as a corrective to such a primitive presumption.

Edward G. Jannak
Associate Professor of
Political Science

The Real Chessman Issue

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

The true significance of the Chessman case has
yet to be determined due to the preoccupation of the
press in investigating the circumstances of the
rise in the agitation for capital punishment. The
fact that Chessman, so obviously guilty of his of-
cide, was able to elude the courts' decision for
several years points to a weakness in our legal
system. Also, the fact that arguments were brought
successfully to bear on the court to extend his
sentence, indicates that the judges allowed them-
theselves to be swayed by public opinion, rather
than to consider upholding the integrity of the
law.

In this, Chessman has demanded that the
individual in society has to have laws in a system
which is independent of the irrationality of public
opinion. The effects of the Chessman decision pre-
vent the arguments in favor of a law based on
reason rather than on emotion.

Consequently, this case calls for a vigorous re-
nomination of our legal system rather than a re-
validation of our moral code.

Caroline W. Brewer, CW '51

Students For Stevenson

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

Many students of the University of California
and throughout California are voting to be sup-
port of Adlai Stevenson for the Democratic
pensional nomination. We would like to invite
the students of your campus to join us in our
work.

Through rallies and petitions students can con-
tribute an important part in defeating the contin-
tent popular support of Mr. Stevenson. If we,
of the college community, unite ourselves, our
role may be decisive in influencing the nomina-
tion of this great statesman for president.

Those who are interested may write to
Students for Stevenson

Re: Harbenson Presents Pennsylvania Panorama

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

What ever wrote the above article ought to be
prevented with a hearing aid. The writer's explana-
tion of the term 'Robinson [sic] altered the facts. Harbenson [sic] never mentioned that Hough-
ning 'jumped' from a window, in fact the disturbances which Houghing made were staged in front of a
house—I don't remember foster being men-
tioned either. As for the writer's comment, "Dr. Harbenson [sic] spoke on the new Ravlin Medical
Center which is still under construction." This is
false. Harbenson [sic] was referring [sic] to the
new research buildings behind the main dorms—he
even mentioned them. The I. R. Ravlin Medical
Institute is located on 34th Street near Spruce. If
this is typical of reporting which distorts the facts
in an effort to cause sensationalism or hide ignor-
ance, the very thing that you yourselves have criti-
cised the Daily News for, then I suggest that
you hang your head in shame. But, if it is a press
expressed intent to win over mediocrity [sic],
then continue. You may sell newspapers, but you
will not sell people.

Rose S. Preston, C '52

[Ed. Note: We apologize for our reporting re-
porting in the article on Dr. Harbenson. Like Mr.
Preston, we are not infallible.]

"Support Skimmer"

"See You At
The Riverside"

Genuine folk sprang on Library Lawn at the Folksong Club's weekly host Friday at 1. Elton Kanin plays the banjo. The gather-
ing was attended by about 50 students and featured the playing and
singing of Roger Abrahams, the club's faculty adviser.

SUMMER

TEACHING ASSIGNMENTS

We have several openings for 6-8 week summer assign-
ments teaching Developmental Reading at colleges, prep
and high schools, Maine to Puerto Rico for graduate
students.

Applicants must start training immediately evenings and
Saturdays.

 Liberal Arts majors preferred; understanding of spoken
Spanish an asset.

Salary, plus travel, plus per diem, plus room and board
while an assignment outside Philadelphia area.

(We also have permanent career positions open)

Phone:
Miss Gilligan, Locust 8-4481 for an appointment.

THE READING LABORATORY, INC.
2024 Locust Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

HOUSTON HALL presents...

The WEavers
CONCERT
"Folk Songs Around
The World"

IRVINE AUDITORIUM

Friday, May 13 at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets on Sale, Houston Hall, Tuesday, May 3d, at Information Desk
2.50 - 2.00 - 1.50

For reservations — EV 6-0160 — Ext. 581
Varsity Hits Three Homers To No Avail In Bucknell Loss

by Marvin S. Lerman

When a team that has won only one of eight contests defeats another with seven victories to its credit in 10 games, some may attribute the upset to an incident-possibly one that others may blame key injuries. However, last Friday’s 12-8 varsity baseball loss to Bucknell was come any of those reasons, but in the bald unlikelihood of the home diamond as well as the familiar cry of “Kill the Umpire.”

After taking a one-run lead on Dave McGinley’s home run in the third, Dave Moro's initial inning, Bucknell countered with a three-run burst in the bottom of the first.

However, in this frame, as perhaps a hint of things to come, with two out and no men on, a Bucknell batter hit a pop-up behind the plate that Penn catcher George Gray should have caught for the third out but it hit the interference of the umpire who could not get out of his way fast enough to make the play.

Quakers Score In Third

The Quakers settled for the third to take a two-run lead before Bucknell rallied in their half of the inning to knot the score at three all, for see-sawed back and forth until the disastrous sixth when the home team scored five times.

With the score 11-6 entering the sixth the Red and Blue made an effort to the game short with only three runs coming across the plate. Through the first five innings Bill Kenack’s homer with no one aboard and Walt Curtis’ two-run homer with one man on base.

The afternoon the ground rules player house with the Quakers as the outfield slope sharply downward in left field while a center fielder ran through right field.

Three Pitch For Penn

Ralph Machtman started for the Quakers but was lifted in the first because a hit by Bucknell crowded the bases in the second. A pinch hitter collected at least one hit at Bill Kenack continued his torrid pace with two hits on four official at bats, and Ed Zoller poked two safeties.

Bob Kenack and Blue center fielder singled in a run on a hit in the sixth inning he collected in total, while Walt Curtis once again relied for the injured Doug McKay.

Ritter’s Box: Dick Brown of New York’s 333 to lead the THtl... Bill Kenack of Penn second, batting .384... Ed Zoller of Columbia has an earned run average of 1.42 to accompany his 45 strikeouts in 39 innings... Dave Powell most whiffs per game with 14 and Yale three days after Bob Kelsey, fanned 17 E. Second place Columbia trying to make it with only two pitchers... All-American football players Bob Anderson of Army and Joe Brilliant of Navy now playing baseball... Ivy reporters show quarterbacks Mike Piazza of Princeton, Nick Pannas of Brown, Charlie Baveno of Harvard, and Tom Yaskell of Columbia.

An Open Challenge To The Old Bones Of Weightman Hall

by Bruce A. List

Brown lived up to all expecta-
tions as a much Improved team with a bu-
thousand ball when they tri-
umphed over the varsity team by a 6-3 margin at Providence last Friday.

As far as the Quakers were con-
cerned the only sorely they gained
was in the persons of Bill Reyn-
olds and Russ Cleveland who have
the only members of the team to
emerge with a victory. They won
separately in singles competition
and again as a doubles team.

Reynolds seemed to have the match well in hand after the first set which he won with relative ease 6-2. However, his opponent, Doug Crockett, gained a second life in the next set while letting the slim Kentuckian make the majority of errors. He was the winner with very little trouble, 6-1. In the final set Reynolds got a second wind and rallied to win the set and the match 6-2.

The match which Cleveland played against Toby Callaway was almost identical to Reynolds’. The only difference was that the score of the final two sets were reversed. His winning margin was 6-3, 6-2.

Ken Blackman and Luke Moyer, doubles partners for the Quaker duo of Reynolds and Cleveland took their first two straight matches.

Coach Al Molley had nothing but praise for his two stalwarts. He especially noted the fine improvement of this team this season. This was his second singles victory in his last three outings. This doubles play has enabled our team to sweep their last three matches, including a win over Providence.

Reynolds, on the other hand, bringing up the play that was expected of him at the beginning of the season as one of the finest strongest players on the squad.

Bert Berkovich, playing his number one spot, opened the count on a happy note winning a first set from Seton Hall Wednesday. However, the joy was short lived as Howard quickly asserted himself as one of Brown’s finest players in years by winning the next two to tie 6-2. Except for Reynolds and Cool, the remainder of the Quaker followed suit; however, none out did with as much as one set from four powerful Bruins.

What time do you feel you'd have for the race?

- Your best friend won't tell you... but your opponents will!

- Old Spice Stick Deodorant brings you safe, sure, all-day protection.

- Better than roll-ons that skip.

- Better than sprays that drip.

- Better than wrestling with creams that are greasy and messy.

- Old Spice STICK DEODORANT comes to the rescue fast!
Arsen Kashkashian

**Requiem For A Reformer**

Arsen Kashkashian, Jr., slipped his bear.

Around this time, the basement of his Abington home Thursday night, he took his friend Alex Toppin, the president of Temple's International Relations Club, an Indian student, another friend, and a former leader of his organization, who is now a Wharton first-year.

Toppin, former president of Temple's Pi Lambda Phi chapter, was elected president of the Council the year before by the student

Representative Party, the fraternity party. Dismissed with his party, he found himself in a call for his administration as a political

independent. Now, excited after prevailing over the last meeting of the 1950-51 Council and the election of his successor by the new council, he

lay on a couch.

**Lost Council Election**

Kashkashian, a short, dynamic Armenian with a fiery temperament and organizational abilities, was having doubts about Temple's relatively new representative system. Kash's party, the "party of the people," in Temple student politics, had just lost. They had lost for the elec-

tion for seats on the Student Council, but the Student Representative Party had won the presidency and control of the

administration of the new council by an 11-10 margin in that last election.

After an uphill fight of four years, Kash's University Voice Party—his mainstay—had won five of the 12 representational seats in the 1950-51 election, with three going to independent candidates and one going to Toppin. These 12 council seats are filled by four representatives of each class. The same freshmen class seats will be filled in a full election.

**Category Representatives**

The other nine members of the Council are chosen by the activists in various categories. The University Council of Religious Organizations elects a category representative, as do Women's Rights Students, Association, Mary's Domestic College, Provisional Association, Home Parents' Council, Interfraternity Council, service organizations, political organizations, the Student Council, and Community College Student Council.

The election for Council offices last night hinged on the service

category, in which there were seven candidates for the positions of senior class and student representative. A resolution of the elections committee, presented at a committee meeting which challenged the service category representative, a Rep.

It seems the representative from the Interfraternity Council lost the nomination of his group on the first ballot in the
category election, in spite of his group's instructions. After a two and a half hour fight, the category held a new election and redetermined the Rep.

Kash's Man Loses

In the ensuing election (at 5:30 p.m. this time) Kashkashian gave a brief, forceful speech, but the WFYP candidates, led by president of the

senior class and party leader Paul Wallacy, Wallacy lost by one vote. One of the independents voted with the WFYPs, and the last seat went to

Tyler, who had pledged to Wallacy as his No. 2. His fraternity

brothers had applied pressure and he had been offered the post of secre-

tary, which he accepted ten minutes later.

Kash's colleagues were "sincerely deploring" and "It's plain they've

subverted the will of the people." Toppin's challenge marked a new start.

So Kash was there slipping his bear, having doubts about the cate-

gory system.

---HARRY BAYLOW

**NOTICES**

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA**—Reunion of the alumni and students of the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity this year will be held on April 15 at 11:30 a.m. at

Benjamin Franklin Hall.将是 Benjamin Franklin Hall, in the year 1783, as a symbol of the great Philadelphia

**BENNETT UNION**—Lost and Found Capital of the United States, Bennett Union, in the year 1783, as a symbol of the great Philadelphia

**CAMPUS GUIDE COMMITTEE**—Meetings this year will be held on the second floor of Patterns Hall, at 12:30 on Wednesdays.

**CHEER CLUB**—Meetings will be held on the second floor of Patterns Hall, at 12:30 on Wednesdays.

**ENDOGRAM**—The student newspaper for the senior class will be published every Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. on the second floor of Patterns Hall, at 12:30 on Wednesdays.

**KITE AID**—The student newspaper for the senior class will be published every Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. on the second floor of Patterns Hall, at 12:30 on Wednesdays.

**NEWMAN CLUB**—Meetings this year will be held on the second floor of Patterns Hall, at 12:30 on Wednesdays.

**PRIDE PLAYERS**—The students who are interested in playing baseball, softball, and tennis, are encouraged to meet at 4 p.m. this afternoon in the lower hall auditorium.
Seniors!!

After Hey Day ceremonies, you take your date to a smart Bucks County country club for golf or just conviviality. . . . You both sit down to a sumptuous dinner at 7, and later on, you dance to the smooth rhythms of Bob Harry's eleven-piece band. All this for just $13.50 at

Your Class Dinner-Dance
Friday, May 20 — Warrington Country Club
Ticket Sales Close Wednesday!!

See your fraternity representative or visit the Houston Hall Information Desk NOW!!

Attentian all L&M...Chesterfield...Oasis smokers...

LAST CHANCE TO WIN VALUABLE PRIZES...

By saving empty packs of L&M...Chesterfield...Oasis cigarettes!

Student Contest ends Friday!

1st Prize

Philco Stereo Hi-Fi Consolette

To the student on this campus who turns in the most empty packs of L&M, Chesterfield and Oasis!

2nd Prize

Philco "Slender Seventeener" Portable TV

To the student on this campus who turns in the second largest number of empty packs of pleasure!

3rd Prize

Philco Clock Radio

To the student on this campus who turns in the third largest number of empty packs of enjoyment!

Here's All You Do:

Nothing to write... no contest to enter! After enjoying any of America's three great smoking favorites—L&M...Chesterfield...or Oasis cigarettes, just save the wrappers, any combination of these brands is acceptable. But start saving now—contest closes at 3 P.M., May 13, 1960. Prizes will be awarded Saturday 10 A.M., May 14, 1960.

Tie in bundles of 100 with your name and address printed plainly on the outside and turn in bundles at:

Houston Hall