

Prom Will Feature Music by Dorseys

Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey will play at the Junior Prom tonight from 9 to 1 in Recreation Hall. Tickets will be on sale at the Student Union desk in Old Main and will be sold at the door. Tickets will be priced at \$5.

Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey are working as a team for the third time in their career. During the years they were

State Party Clique Head Dismisses 2

By Ann Leh and Don Shoemaker
State Party's campaign manager and men's ward chairman have been discharged from their posts.

Richard Rigling, fourth semester arts and letters major, the campaign manager, and David Scott, third semester agriculture economics major, men's ward chairman, said last night they were fired Tuesday by clique chairman Rae DelleDonne.

Miss DelleDonne said they were fired "because the gentlemen in question were incompetent and failed to fulfill the obligations of their positions."

When asked for further comment, she said, "Rumors to the effect that friendship has been severed are completely false, misleading, and are being circulated only by those persons who are out for their own personal gains and are envious of State Party's progress and organization."

Miss DelleDonne said that the posts were dissolved and may or may not be refilled. She explained that these posts had not existed before this semester.

Rigling and Scott, insisting they had been fired, and had not resigned, said: "While we have no affiliation or connection with the State Party, we will continue to support all of the State Party candidates."

Earlier last night they expressed complete confidence in the party's candidates.

None of the three would elaborate on the details leading up to the dismissal.

Conflicting rumors about the dismissal had circulated on campus yesterday.

No Change Expected In Today's Weather

Today's weather practically will be a carbon copy of yesterday's with cloudy skies, a possibility of some rain and temperatures slightly above the high 30's of yesterday, the University weather station has reported.

However, the mercury is expected to take a sharp dip tomorrow, although it hasn't been determined yet how low it will go or whether any snow might be due over the weekend.

separated each became well known in the musical world. Tommy has been one of the leading bandleaders for 17 years. He plays the trombone and is best known for his rendition of "I'm Getting Sentimental Over You." His latest record is "The Most Beautiful Girl in the World."

Performers who have appeared with Tommy Dorsey include Frank Sinatra, Dick Haymes, Jo Stafford, Connie Haines and the Pied Pipers. Bandleaders who have performed with his band include Glenn Miller, Bunny Berigan, Bob Crosby, Ray McKinley, and Gene Krupa.

Saxophonist

Saxophonist Jimmy Dorsey has appeared with Paul Whiteman, and the bands of Victor Young, Lennie Hayton, and Rudy Valley.

Some of his hits include "Besame Mucho," "I Hear a Rhapsody," "Green Eyes," "Amapola" and "Maria Elena."

Tommy has sold over 70 million records and Jimmy has sold over 40 million.

The first time they were together was in 1922 when their Novelty band played a number of places around their home town of Shenandoah.

In 1934 they formed another band which included Bob Crosby, Glenn Miller, then second trombonist, and drummer Ray McKinley.

Recording for Bell

Two years later they separated until recently. Currently they are recording for Bell records and have six new records.

The Dorsey brothers have had a full schedule of engagements. Last week they played at Lehigh University and tomorrow they will travel to the University of Maryland.

During the intermission of the dance, the Junior Prom Queen, already chosen by members of the junior class, will be crowned by one of the Dorsey brothers. She will have an honor guard of the junior hat societies Blue Key, Androcles, and Chimes. The runners-up will serve as members of her court.

The five finalists are Lois Cowden, psychology major, sponsored by Delta Chi; Patricia Dickinson, journalism major, sponsored by Phi Gamma Delta; Ruth Grigoletti, home economics major, sponsored by Chi Phi; Ann Lederman, journalism major, sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Jean Yem, education major, sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Junior Week will conclude with

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Bunche Says War Prevented by UN

Says UN Not Failure, 'Requires No Apology'

If it were not for the existence of the United Nations, the "world would have long ago been involved in World War III," Ralph Bunche declared last night.

The director of the UN Department of Trusteeship, speaking before a full Career Day audience in Schwab Auditorium, defended the international organization against the criticism that it has accomplished nothing in its nine-year history.

"The United Nations has not

An interview of Ralph Bunche, in which he discusses United States recognition of Communist China, racial segregation, and problems facing the United Nations will appear in tomorrow's Daily Collegian.

failed," he declared, "and it requires no apology."

Citing accomplishments in Iran, Indonesia, Greece, Berlin, Palestine, and Korea, as well as solutions to international situations before they exploded into headlines, Bunche said the UN has avoided the "incalculable catastrophe of international war."

'Way of Reason'

"The United Nations' way," he said, is the way of reason." And, he added, "The United Nations is indispensable."

The moral determination of the world's peoples, transferred by them to their statesmen, is the UN's only source of the power, he said.

Thus, "The individual citizen has a highly responsible role to play today," Bunche said. "We are shouldering a leadership which we did not seek, but cannot escape."

Bunche, who won the 1950 Nobel Peace Prize for his work in Palestine as mediator, also declared:

1. The weapons of the Atomic Age "are the logical end to war. If reason prevails, the Hydrogen bomb may be the deterrent to war."
2. But the United States must

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RALPH BUNCHE, United Nations statesman, tells a packed Schwab Auditorium Career Day audience that the United Nations, in its nine-year history, has prevented war and been a success. Bunche's address was the climax of Career Day.

Local 67 Hears Panel Evidence

R. A. Callahan, international representative for the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees, outlined to members of Local 67 last night evidence to be presented to the grievance panel when it meets at the University Dec. 16, 17, and 18.

He said the books of Local 67 have been sent to the bonding company to determine the extent of the shortage in union funds. He added that any further action on the matter would have to come from the bonding company.

Several weeks ago, Martin Hellz, chief accountant for the international, reported that \$2218.22 in union funds was unaccounted for after 300 members of Local 67 voted to disaffiliate. They have since been chartered as Local 417 Building Service Employees International.

Senior Eng Pictures

Seniors in the College of Engineering and Architecture may have their pictures taken for LaVie at the Penn State Photo Shop until Wednesday. No appointment is necessary.

Chairmen Call Career Day A Success

Although attendance ran a little under that of last year, the Business Administrators' Career Day yesterday was termed more successful than last year by Thomas Brasher and John Bruce, co-chairmen.

The career day consisted of seven panel discussions led by business leaders on several phases of business and government. The night program featured Ralph J. Bunche, director of the Trusteeship Council of the United Nations.

"The career day was a fine success because of the excellent cooperation by all connected with it, Ossian R. MacKenzie, dean of the College of Business Administration said yesterday.

"The panelists ably presented the practical aspects and opportunities in the several fields of business and the professions which they represented," MacKenzie said.

Between 50 and 120 students attended each of the panel discussions which was slightly under the attendance of last year but students attending showed greater interest, Brasher said.

A reception was held yesterday afternoon at Beta Theta Pi for the panelists, faculty and students. The reception, which Bunche also attended, was sponsored by the Business Administration Student Council to give the faculty and students an informal chance to meet Bunche and the panelists.

Review--

Players Present 'Mister Roberts'

By EDMUND REISS

The fleet was in last night as Players presented their production of Thomas Heggen's and Josua Logan's "Mr. Roberts" in Schwab Auditorium and these sailors provided University theatre-goers with one of the most rollicking, most entertaining evenings to be seen yet this year.

Not only did the audience enjoy itself, but the cast of the

show seemed as if it truly liked what it was doing. Although there were moments of slowness, these were overshadowed by the excellent character portrayals given by the cast in general, and these did not at all impair this humorous and tender story of an officer with the desire to be in the actual fighting of World War II.

The crew of U.S. Navy Cargo ship AK-601 ran up and down the stage, amusing their shipmates and the audience with their boisterous and rather coarse humor. However, this humor—due to the fine presentation of these crew members—could hardly have offended the softest soul present.

Besides these excellent characterizations of rough and tough seamen, several other members of the cast stood out in particular.

Of these, probably Jay Broad as the selfish, ambitious and insensitive captain turned in a magnificent performance.

As an officer who advanced the hard way and who let everyone know he did so, Broad easily caused the audience to despise him from the moment he appeared on stage watering the potted palm that was a symbol of everything worthwhile in his life.

Carl Held, as Ensign Pulver, the irresponsible officer who couldn't make a decision and could never follow to its conclusion anything that he began turned in another wonderful performance. He was probably the most humorous character of the motley men that were aboard this cargo ship and pro-

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Athletics to Go to Kansas City

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 4 (AP)—Chicagoan Arnold Johnson today bought the Philadelphia Athletics for Kansas City. Connie Mack, 91-year-old founder of the American League club, signed the final paper from his sickbed.

Johnson announced at a news conference he had acquired the franchise for approximately \$3.5 million from Connie and his two sons, Roy and Earle. He said the grand old man of baseball would get \$604,000; Roy and Earle \$450,000 each.

The price of \$3.5 million is reached by adding a \$1,200,000 mortgage and other debts of approximately \$800,000 to the price of the Mack stock. Johnson said one million dollars more will be set aside to help build the last place Athletics into a first division team.

Johnson, who for months has

waged an unrelenting campaign to bring major league baseball to Kansas City, finally won out today in the fashionable Germantown apartment of "Mr. Baseball," Connie Mack. The 47-year-old former naval lieutenant-commander, concluded his deal while a shrunken Philadelphia group seeking to buy the A's and keep it in this city cooled its heels in the lobby.

The final drama in what must be described as the most fantastic sports story of the year, came at the bedside of one of baseball's all-time idols.

Connie, who will be 92 next month, is weak. He hasn't eaten a substantial meal since last Thursday. That was when American League clubowners gathered in New York and said "no" to an eight-man Philadelphia syndicate seeking to buy the A's and keep

them here — Connie's fondest dream.

On the word of those who visited the apartment where the deal was sealed, Connie was shattered. His wife, Katherine, shielded him from reporters. Acting for him, she told newsmen:

"Johnson offered too strong a proposition. There was nothing else we could do. Mr. Johnson is a nice man and he won out. We said whoever got here first would be the buyer, Mr. Johnson was here at 9 o'clock, the Philadelphia group came at 10 a.m. The Philadelphia group dilly-dallied."

The Philadelphia group, Mrs. Mack referred to was made up of John P. Crisconi, Isadore Sley, Morton Lieberman and T. R. Hanff. Sley and Lieberman, taking their attorney along, were in the lobby with four checks totaling \$604,000 made out to Cornelius McGillicuddy, Connie Mack's true name.