The Air Force Five Defeats Garment In Season’s Opener, 72-60

Co-Captains Lead Penn In Late First-Half Rally
by Howard Baun

Air Force Shuts 20 ROC UT hs; Penn Unaltered

Field Haviland, faculty representative of the United States Naval Academy, Houston branch of the American Civilization Association, termed electrifying by those who have studied the history of Russia. The report has been termed electrifying by those who have heard it.

The lecture will consist of a group traveling an interpretation of their impressions and a question and answer period.

On Saturday, the International House will sponsor a talk, "The Soviet Union: A Radical, Socialist State," by Dr. Max S. Clark, who has been awarded a Fulbright-Hayes fellowship for his work in the Soviet Union.

Professors’ Association Elects Byse President;
Haviland Speaks on Faculty Representation

Co-op presidents have of the Pennsylvania chapter of the Amer. Assn. of University Professors.

Dr. Clark B. Byse, professor of law, has been elected president of the Pennsylvania chapter of the Amer. Assn. of University Professors.

Dorm Council Unveils Miller Plaque Today

The dedication of a plaque to Joseph Miller, night clerk to the dormitory office for 17 years, will be announced by the University Air Force ROTC this evening.

The plaque will have a picture of Miller set into it and will have the words, "The man who always knew your name," inscribed on a bronze plate. Miller had served the students by the time he was devoted to it, he had served the university. A resolution had been moved in the student body that the plaque be placed in the lobby of the dormitory.

Quaker Five Defeats Garment

In Season’s Opener, 72-60

J. Joe Storga scores on a jump shot just before the outstretched arms of Bruce Oakes in last night’s Penn-Swarthmore game. Oakes collected 35 points in leading the Red and Blue to a 68-victory.

HH Music Hour Held at 10

The eighties in the current series of Houston Hall concerts will feature the piano of Paul S. Frank, the University’s famous music professor, and the popular American Singer, Mrs. Westlake.

The dinners are informal and open to all. Tickets may be obtained from the University House or the American Civilization Association.

Post-Graduate Fellowships Available on Basis of "Written"

Post-graduate fellowships in American Civilization are again offered by the University for the academic year 1957-58. Enquiries should be made to the American Civilization office, Swarthmore College, and to the department of American Civilization, chairman.

A one year fellowship of $3,000, covering a period of two years, will be awarded to a holder of a Ph.D. in American Civilization. Details may be obtained from the registrar of the school.

A one-year fellowship of $5,000, covering a period of two years, will be awarded to a holder of a Ph.D. in American Civilization. Details may be obtained from the registrar of the school.

Fourteen AROC Cadets Elect Elected Honorary Society

Fourteen advanced Air Force officers, who have been stationed at Swarthmore College, will elect four officers to the AROC Cadet Elected Honorary Society.

The Selection of Dr. Clark B. Byse as president and a speech by Dr. D. P. Peto by Duin Lttrf ——

A letter over the signature of George B. Peters, dean of men, has been sent to all presidents of fraternities advising them that the "chi" system for selling liquor is illegal.

In the "chi" system a person buys a "chimeric" of liquor at a winery and then brings it to a fraternity house.

To avoid the practice the fraternity house will ask the person to show the "chimeric" in the dormitory office for his name to be written on it and then he will have the liquor.

The text of Dean Peters letter was released by the fraternity president following the liquor act.

Liquor Act Cited

"Several years ago all fraternity presidents were sent letters by the administration advising them of the illegality of the sale of liquor in fraternity houses," Dr. Clark B. Byse, university president, said today.

The letter was sent immediately after the university administration began instructing students to refrain from keeping liquor in their rooms.

Dr. Byse said the administration was taking steps to see that fraternities had a better understanding of the liquor act and that fraternity leaders were given a copy of the act and amendments.

The administrator also said that fraternity leaders were being given a copy of the act and amendments.

The administrator also said that fraternity leaders were being given a copy of the act and amendments.

The administrator also said that fraternity leaders were being given a copy of the act and amendments.

The administrator also said that fraternity leaders were being given a copy of the act and amendments.

The administrator also said that fraternity leaders were being given a copy of the act and amendments.

The administrator also said that fraternity leaders were being given a copy of the act and amendments.

The administrator also said that fraternity leaders were being given a copy of the act and amendments.

The administrator also said that fraternity leaders were being given a copy of the act and amendments.

The administrator also said that fraternity leaders were being given a copy of the act and amendments.

The administrator also said that fraternity leaders were being given a copy of the act and amendments.

The administrator also said that fraternity leaders were being given a copy of the act and amendments.

The administrator also said that fraternity leaders were being given a copy of the act and amendments.

The administrator also said that fraternity leaders were being given a copy of the act and amendments.

The administrator also said that fraternity leaders were being given a copy of the act and amendments.

The administrator also said that fraternity leaders were being given a copy of the act and amendments.

The administrator also said that fraternity leaders were being given a copy of the act and amendments.
Close Up

'Tender Trap,' Former Broadway Play, Sparkles as Cinemascope Comedy

By Link and Levinson

Comedy is perhaps the hardest thing to do on television since movies, radio, and the theater are playing in the same room. Not only the comedy situations themselves, but the personality of the performers and the comic instinct of the writers are tested. When you have topped the U. C. constantly by coming up with the same old/original humor.

"Kind Hearts and Coronets" was a master of style and his friends and enemies. Many of the characters in the film have bested their features: "The Little Sinner" was a minor classic, a perfect execution of a bil- lerette.

Unlike England, however, Hollywood usually puts their humor aside to make it seem like their comedy ideas from other media. Save for Joseph L. Mankiewicz's "All About Eve," "Letter from Three Wise Women" West Coast comedies are taken from original screenplays.

Broadway comedies are "Cinematized." Broadway seems to be the major source for television these days. "Room for the Little Ones" was an almost unique example of a musical comedy that was originally taken from Thomas Heggins's "The Picture of Dorian Gray" was still a great success after a dozen broadcasts.

"The Tender Trap" was also a play. It was performed by Max Shulman, whose colleague and commercial column have frequently placed these pages. As a motion picture, it is a rarefied boost on the recent spate of Hollywood comedy.

The story is set in an integral morality play. Bennet Frank Sinatra into a situation which would seem to be any man's dream of domination. It appears that any New York carrier girl a few years ago was going to marry him. This does not bother Sinatra; he has tied his coat tails in his hand, and girls on his couches. They pick him up for dates, they walk the dog, they even stuff his refrigerator with Waschmeister cheeses.

A good friend, David Wayne, drops in to have a cup of coffee. They discuss the situation, surveys the local public, and quietly gets out of his apartment. The audience waits to know the answer to that.

Women Do Anything For a Ring

This episode, quite reasonably, that the girls just want to get married. And as anyone knows, a lady will do almost anything to get a ring on her finger, and if she doesn't want one, and if she doesn't want one, and if she doesn't want one, and if she doesn't want one, and if she doesn't want one, and if she doesn't want one, and if she doesn't want one, and if she doesn't want one, and if she doesn't want one, and if she doesn't want one, and if she doesn't want one, and if she doesn't want one, and if she doesn't want one, and if she doesn't want one, and if she doesn't want one, and if she doesn't want one, and if she doesn't want one.

In the motion picture held, England has emphasized the latter. If anyone ever said that under anti-intellectualism had a place in a university, and that education is an important to criticism your publication. The Print editor did it in his article, 'The Sports Editor's Point of View' (Friday, November 29).

Menon's speech in December 5th issue of the D.P. has been discussed this report with several per- sons in the Franklin School. Professor of Political Science at the University, all of them share the writer's sense of indignation at the omission, iniquity, and misrepresentation that which the entire report abounds. It is not possible to focus in detail on the many cases of distortion that the report but I will be content to point out the more significant ones.

First of all, the six column banner head- line "Menon's Speech of December 5th," which did NOT defend the French walk out. Whilst, without a doubt, a general statement that under limited conditions a radicals might be expected to resort to such an extreme measure of protest, Menon, like a true diplomat, was scrupulously silent about giving his own reaction to the French reaction.

Menon has indicated that his dispute between a power and its colonies fall out of the scope of an international organization, but this is true at the same time that his attitude that India has often taken in the discussion of colonial issues in the U.S. and its Trusteeship Council.

While reporting Menon's admission of the existence of unemployment in India, the D.P. report has conveniently forgotten to mention Menon's discussion of the Indian government's active role in the problem of unemployment and the ways it might meet this problem.

Menon and the country he represents at the U.S. have been often because of victors victim of the lack of correct and accurate coverage in the American press, and it is a little known that a speech, a speech, a speech, and a speech, a speech, a speech, is the whole of irresponsible journalism should itself be investigated and rehabilitated by the U. University paper.

A Student from India

(Received on behalf of the University of Pennsylvania, Vol. LXIX)

Dear Editor,

I am writing to you to express my dissatisfaction with the way the media is covering the situation in my country. The news reports are filled with misinformation and negative stereotypes, which are unhelpful and harmful.

I would like to request that your publication cover the situation in a more balanced and accurate manner. The news should reflect the reality of the situation and not be driven by political or economic interests.

Sincerely yours,

[Student Name]

The Pennsylvania Daily

Editor, Daily Pennsylvania: This protest against the report of Krishan Menon's speech in the December 5th issue of the D.P. is prompted by more concern about the way the American press is covering the situation in India. We have discussed this report with several persons in the Franklin School, and Professor of Political Science at the University, all of them share the writer's sense of indignation at the omission, iniquity, and misrepresentation that which the entire report abounds. It is not possible to focus in detail on the many cases of distortion that the report but I will be content to point out the more significant ones.

First of all, the six column banner headline "Menon's Speech of December 5th," which did NOT defend the French walk out. Whilst, without a doubt, a general statement that under limited conditions a radicals might be expected to resort to such an extreme measure of protest, Menon, like a true diplomat, was scrupulously silent about giving his own reaction to the French reaction.

Menon has indicated that his dispute between a power and its colonies fall out of the scope of an international organization, but this is true at the same time that his attitude that India has often taken in the discussion of colonial issues in the U.S. and its Trusteeship Council.

While reporting Menon's admission of the existence of unemployment in India, the D.P. report has conveniently forgotten to mention Menon's discussion of the Indian government's active role in the problem of unemployment and the ways it might meet this problem.

Menon and the country he represents at the U.S. have been often because of victors victim of the lack of correct and accurate coverage in the American press, and it is a little known that a speech, a speech, a speech, and a speech, a speech, a speech, is the whole of irresponsible journalism should itself be investigated and rehabilitated by the U. University paper.

A Student from India

(Received on behalf of the University of Pennsylvania, Vol. LXIX)

Dear Editor,

I am writing to you to express my dissatisfaction with the way the media is covering the situation in my country. The news reports are filled with misinformation and negative stereotypes, which are unhelpful and harmful.

I would like to request that your publication cover the situation in a more balanced and accurate manner. The news should reflect the reality of the situation and not be driven by political or economic interests.

Sincerely yours,

[Student Name]
Our Town' Presented Tomorrow Night

Tomorrow night the Pennsylvania Players will present Thornton Wilder's "Our Town." The production will climax some seven weeks of rehearsal.

Back on October 3, Mark Silverberg, chairman of the Board of Governors of the Players issued the call for tryouts for this, the 36th annual fall production. Almost 100 people turned out, but a select few were chosen. "This is one of the Players' freshest casts," remarked Miss Kathleen C. Quinn, director of the drama group, "it is almost entirely composed of new and highly-polished talent."

The female lead went to Rita Di Pasquale, a freshman, who got the part of Emily Webb. Peter M. DeManio will play one of the male leads, George Gibbs, and Richard M. Thompson, who has had previous Players experience has the role of the Stage Manager.

Other parts in the production will be played by Thomas M. Prytherch, Constance M. Cullen, Allan Warren, Frank Jugger, and William A. Haskins.

The choral group, which has a significant part in Wilder's play, includes Beverly Korman, Merle Kroop, Eleanor Messing, Vurenne Moschides, Sheila Ochs, Eleanor Wilfred, Hank Berkowitz, Don Rusch, and Tom Johnson.

Richard Thompson, the Stage Manager, eyes Peter DeManio, who plays George Gibbs, and Constance Cullen, who has the role of George's sister, Alice, in an almost barren setting which characterizes Wilder's play and conveys its meaning with economy and simplicity unusual to most stage productions.
The Author
And
The Play
By Garth J. Fenzl

The Penn Player's selection of "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder for their fall presentation is a good one. Wilder is an interesting character. The play is even more interesting than the man.

Wilder is a man of almost 80. A semi-stout, balding figure he can talk a whitewash on almost any subject. He is an authority on Leve De Vega and is well read on almost any subject, including history, philosophy, painting, music and literature. Yet he is far from being a bookworm. He is the most social, talkative, rambling character that one ever met.

His father was a diplomat and a newspaperman. His roots were never planted in one spot for any length of time, for the family was constantly on the move. From New England to Wisconsin to California. Wilder's childhood was typically American. His father, the man of the country was a rural society not yet plagued by industrialized urban complexes.

While still a lad Wilder traveled abroad. He went to Rome and Paris and later returned to his native land. It promises to be an interesting career. The ideas of the play must be conveyed to the audience by skill of acting alone. The play is the story of the life and times of a small New England town, especially the story of two of the town's leading families. Everyone in the play is vital, of course, but there are three characters with whom the story is most concerned, or who most concern the story. These characters are: Emily Webb, the Stage Manager, or narrator, and George Gibbs.

Emily Webb, along with the Stage Manager, plays an important part in presenting the idea behind the play, that those who live do not realize what a wonderful thing it is to be alive. She does this by returning from the dead for one precious day in the last act. Emily is played by Rita DiPasquale.

George is played by Mr. Piper. Its a precious day in the last act. Emily is played by Rita DiPasquale. CW 39. Although she is new to the University, Rita is by no means new to the Theatre. She has appeared many times on radio and TV. She was very active at St. Leonard's Academy in dramas and has appeared in the Colonial Playhouse. The Stage Manager is an extremely important character. He is the most social, talkative, rambling character that one ever met.

His father was a diplomat and a newspaperman. His roots were never planted in one spot for any length of time, for the family was constantly on the move. From New England to Wisconsin to California. Wilder's childhood was typically American. His father, the man of the country was a rural society not yet plagued by industrialized urban complexes.

While still a lad Wilder traveled abroad. He went to Rome and Paris and later returned to his native land. It promises to be an interesting career. The ideas of the play must be conveyed to the audience by skill of acting alone. The play is the story of the life and times of a small New England town, especially the story of two of the town's leading families. Everyone in the play is vital, of course, but there are three characters with whom the story is most concerned, or who most concern the story. These characters are: Emily Webb, the Stage Manager, or narrator, and George Gibbs.

Emily Webb, along with the Stage Manager, plays an important part in presenting the idea behind the play, that those who live do not realize what a wonderful thing it is to be alive. She does this by returning from the dead for one precious day in the last act. Emily is played by Rita DiPasquale.
Penn Track Team Drills
For Schedule of 11 Meets

Full scale workouts are now underway for Pennsylvania's track team, although the first meet is not until January 14.

The 11-meet indoor schedule, which coach Ken Doherty calls as interesting a schedule as Penn has ever had, is matched by what Doherty terms the best team since 1948.

Doherty warns, "If we are going to do our share of winning, we must fill holes in certain events—so we are very weak in the high jump, hurdles, shot put and 44 pound weights throw. There is an excellent opportunity for men who have not come out before to take the team and win letters."

Captain John Halnes leads the list of Quaker hopefuls. The "human slingshot" sets the world indoor 60 yard dash mark, which he equaled while winning the National AAU title for the third consecutive year—a feat only accomplished once before and then by Ben Johnson. Halnes holds also the indoor AAA title for 60 yard dash and both the outdoor 44A and Heptagonal conference record time. Only injury to Halnes is a hip pull suffered in the Heptagonal 60 yard dash as a sophomore.

Dan Maleto third in the Ivy League in the high jump—Jim Smith, fifth among men in the shot put, the top man from the cross country team. Charley Ward heads the list for the Dormitories.

Top Men

Only the top men will participate in all 11 meets since seven are sponsored by the AAU, who extends invitations to only the best athletes. Thus, some of the Pennmen will be competing elsewhere. Richards and Mal Whitfield of the track world.

Basketball Tickets
Special student tickets at 30 cents each for the Pennsylvania-Baylor basketball game will be available at the Franklin Field ticket office until noon on Saturday.

Convenient
Christmas Shopping
Gift Lamps from $4.50
Imported Holland Tiles $1.65
Martini Set (pitchers & 6 glasses) $4.00
University of Pennsylvania Bicentennial Plates (Wedgewood) Set of 12 $22.00
Gift Wraps and A Wide Selection Of Christmas Cards

Christmas Special
Reversible Plaid Cummerbund
Set with Bow Tie for $8.00

Wharton's
"On Campus"
286-98 SOUTH 36TH STREET

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

SPECIAL
All Wood 6 Foot
Penn Scarf
Priced $3.50

VARiETY SHOP
(On Opposite Men's Dorms)

A Large Selection of
Xmas Gifts
* Cosmetic Sets
*データ, Men's Trimmings
* Toys
* Xmas Cards—Candy

PENN PHARMACY
2700 Walnut Street

Circle the City
Broad & Spruce
Penn Plantation
Summer & Smoke

TENNESSEE WILLIAMS—December—
7, 9, 10, 14, 16, 17, 28, 30, 31
Students—full price on Wed.

IVY MODEL
BLACK-WATCH
SHIRTS...
Special $4.95

VARiETY SHOP
(On Opposite Men's Dorms)
Penn Track Team Drills
For Interesting Schedule
(Castled from Page Five)

Of the four full team meets, two are championship meets.
The Heptagonal for the Eastern teams, the top Southern squads, Michigan State and California.
The other two meet the Quakers a.p.a. i.a. Heptagonal.
champions Yale and Brown in a triangular meet against Columbia and Princeton in the annual Polar Bear meet.

The schedule:

January 30--Rutgers at I.C.4.A.
February 3--Booster at Eastern
February 10--Princeton at Columbia
February 17--Brown at Princeton
February 24--Columbia at Jadwal

1-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31

Finance Society Meeting
Mr. Albert Witthelsley
Boone Vice-President of the Ford
University of Pennsylvania

TODAY, THURSDAY, DEC. 8, 1955
7:30 P.M. IN ROOM 411, UNIVERSITY HALL
ALL ARE WELCOME

HINTS TO HELP YOU WIN!

You'll think of dozens of names when you read this page. The Viceroy Filter in the most modern in the world today! Perfumed through 20 years of research!

- Contains no cotton, no paper, no charcoal, no asbestos, no foreign substance of any kind! Made from pure cellulose, a natural material found in many good foods you eat.

- Only the Viceroy Filter has 20,000 filter traps—more than any other filter brand! Why Viceroy gives you that real tobacco taste you want in every other filter brand!

Remember, the Viceroy Filter is made from 100% pure cellulose—no soft, natural material found in many good foods you eat! There are no impurities in the Viceroy Filter. So naturally it lets the real tobacco taste come through!

Name the Viceroy Filter! Enter this $30,000 contest today!

MAIL YOUR ENTRY TO:

Viceroy Thunderbird Contest
P. O. Box 60
Mount Vernon 10, New York.

The name of the organization you think most suitable for Viceroy's Pure, White, Natural Filter! Write the name of the organization on the basis of aptness of thought, originality and interest.

Contest open to all students attending colleges and universities of the U.S.A.

Contest closes midnight, January 31, 1956. Entry judged by The Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation on the basis of aptness of thought, originality and interest.

Prizes listed elsewhere in this ad. Winners of the ten Thunderbirds will also be permitted to designate the school organizations to which they will be awarded. RCA Victor Color TV Sets will be awarded to the ten winners.

Viceroy Filter Tip Cigarettes
KING-SIZE

JUST FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES!

1. Write the name of the organization you think most suitable for Viceroy's Pure, White, Natural Filter! Write the name of the organization on the basis of aptness of thought, originality and interest.

2. Mail your entry to Viceroy Thunderbird Contest, P. O. Box 60, Mount Vernon 10, New York. Write plainly or print your name, the name of your college and your mailing address on college stationery. Include as many copies of your entry as you wish—but each entry should have the name of the Viceroy Filter Tip brand or cut from the back of one of the Viceroy packages.

3. Contest open to all students attending colleges and universities of the U.S.A.

4. Entries judged by The Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation on the basis of aptness of thought, originality and interest.

5. Prizes listed elsewhere in this ad. Winners of the ten Thunderbirds will also be permitted to designate the school organizations to which they will be awarded. RCA Victor Color TV Sets will be awarded to the ten winners.

NO OTHER FILTER LIKE VICEROY!

- No cotton! No paper! No asbestos!
- No charcoal! No foreign substance of any kind! Made from Pure Cellulose—Soft...Snow-white...Natural!

It's easy to name this amazing Viceroy Filter when you know what it's made of...why it's superior...why Viceroy gives you that real tobacco taste you miss in every other filter brand!

Remember, the Viceroy Filter is made from 100% pure cellulose—a soft, natural material found in many good foods you eat! There are no impurities in the Viceroy Filter. So naturally it lets the real tobacco taste come through!

Name the Viceroy Filter! Enter this $30,000 contest today!

Special Offer to students attending colleges and universities of the U.S.A.

40 COLUMBIA Hi-Fi Phonographs
PLUS 40 RCA Victor Color TV Sets to the college organizations designated by the 10 Thunderbird winners!