Mumford Claims U. S. Errs In Foreign Policy
Noted Author Is Now At University
As City Planning Research Professor
by Richard D. Siegel

If the United States had taken as a positive objective the task of "saving the world" after World War II, instead of playing "pass the buck" to Russia, "the world could have been on our side," writer Lewis Mumford asserted in an interview with The Daily Pennsylvaniaian.

Mumford, the author of more than 20 books on literature, architectural history, city planning, philosophy, religion and other fields, is currently writing a book on the history of cities as a Ford Foundation Research Professor of City Planning at the University.

An outspoken critic of American foreign policy, Mumford felt that being concerned with the world" was more than "just an interest." He charged that national "laws have but touch with reality" and that "the United States has no contemporary of other nationalities that it doesn't appeal to anyone, but modernism does hold promise for the underdeveloped nations of Africa and Asia."

The United States can use its "emanuous principles to fight communism in the underdeveloped nations, if it only freed of their inherent habit of ex- panding national dominion," Mumford said.

New Yorker Columnist
Edward S. Herberg, whose New Yorker magazine column "The Sky Line," has been called "the most perspicuous, severe and expert column of architectural criticism in the United States," once observed that the American architecture has shown a "trend toward such a complete absurdity that the average American designer for automobiles and buildings Outline should do and completely unrelated to the function that they serve."

As an example of how designers have become "out of touch with reality," Mumford said that "nothing is more irrational than the idea that an automobile designer would allow that they were designed to fit their function. They are less than the size of modest European cars, not very convenient and very formidable and would talk "such a complete absurdity that the average American designer for automobiles and buildings Outline should do and completely unrelated to the function that they serve."

LEWIS MUMFORD

Mumford said, "We should always be a position we can hold, referring to a service for the world's fate."

He characterized as "unquestionably the massive nuclear armament race being carried on by both Russia and the United States, since this race has led only to total world destruction."

American Ignorance Survives
Apparently the fundamental human testing for survival, he has been ignored by the American people ever since we reached 2000 people alive in a single night in Tokyo, before the atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima. "All the sound, shout and tear of the day will have been meaningless unless we whip out the human race be degraded.

Discussing the communist form of government, Mumford said that what we have to fear are the strife between communism and democracy rather than the difference, "Communism," he pointed out, "is a corruption of what great thinkers through history like Plato and Shakespeare called "good human ideas.""

"Communism is a more subtle mannerism of fascism than fascism was, because its elements are more subtle," he said, adding that "in bad ele-

Ravin Aid's Sec. of State
Dr. Jared B. Ravdin, professor of political science, has a new program called "The People's State" and the last speech of the day will be delivered by Dr. Jared B. Ravdin, professor of political science, in the audience at the University of Iowa for a speech on auditing a chairman of the Department of surgery and is vice-president of the University in charge of medical development. He has been called in spring of 1956 to operate on President Eisenhower when he suffered an illness attack.

C.A. To Hold Nominations
The Christian Association will hold a business meeting at 9 a.m. at the end of the fall term and will be made for next year's officers, who will be called in the fall term. Mr. Robert L. Ravdin, former speaker, for women's president; David Mar- ten, Peter Jones, and James McCall, for men's president; and Elise Granger and Phyllis Pennec- keyer for secretary.

$200 Increase In Tuition
Announced For Next Year
$1400 Total For College, Wharton, Fine Arts, CW, Engineering Students
by Edward G. Shafter

The University has announced tuition increases of $200 for the academic year 1956-1960 in the College, Engineering Schools, Wharton School, College for Women and School of Fine Arts, as well as certain increases in other schools.

The increases bring the total of tuition and general fees to $1400 per year, which puts the University on a comparable basis with similar institutions.

In a letter to students, Dr. Gaylord P. Harrnwell, president of the University, cited the "result of new educational undertakings" as well as the "continued increase of economic inflation" as major causes of the University's operating budget's almost doubling in the past eight years.

This enlarged financial structure has been met through increased income from endowments and the Commonwealth, as well as student fees.

Dr. Harmsen said that faculty fees will serve effectively to move faculty salaries upward and thereby quash our pace toward "an even higher academic excellence," he stated.

Applications Due
For Wharton Day
by Edward Farman

Applications for Wharton Day at Gimbel's, an event which selected Wharton School students are to meet the university's top executives for one day, must be submitted by Friday.

All Wharton School seniors and juniors are invited to participate in the event which will be held Thursday, April 2. Application forms are available in the office of the applicant's respective majors.

Each selected student will be given a gift certificate worth $50 to Gimbele executive for the entire day. He will, therefore, have the view the problems which face the executive and the solutions which are applied to them. The successful applicant will also have the opportunity to discuss the reasons behind the decisions which are made during the day.

Selections for the two highest positions in the Gimbel organization, those of executive vice president and general manager, will be chosen in a school-wide competition by the Prince and Awards Committee of the Wharton School.

Applicants for other positions will be selected on the basis of the candidate's indicated interest in specific kinds of operating problems. These foids will include the group for Gimbel executive leadership in the country" and being a nation-wide model for other cities undertaking redevelopment.

Sphinx Award Folders
Fraternity presidents are reminded to have their Sphinx Leadership Award folders submitted to the secretary in 111 College Hall by 5 p.m. today. If there are any questions concerning qualifications for the award, contact Allen Monkevitz at EV 1-1357.

Frosh: Don't Miss D. P. Heeling Smoker Tomorrow At 4 p. m.

Dr. Herberg To Speak Here 3 Times Today
In University's Conference On Religion
by Edward Farman

Dr. Will Herberg, professor of Judeo studies and social philosophy, will speak three times today as the featured lec-

LOCAL WEATHER FORECAST
U. S. Weather Bureau

Tuesday will be partly cloudy with an early morning low of 45 degrees. An afternoon high of 15 degrees followed by a temperature that will dip to 39 degrees. Winds westerly at 10-20 m.p.h.
CASTRO'S CUBA

The following is the first of two articles which result from the author's recent trip to Havana, Cuba for The Daily Pennsylvanian. This article discusses the Castro regime's recent changes and how they have been received by the people. Although the author notes some positive developments, such as the opening of new businesses and improved infrastructure, he also describes instances of repression and censorship. Castro's Cuba is depicted as a place where freedom of speech and assembly are restricted, and where the government has sought to exert control over all aspects of society.

CASTRO'S CUBA

By Paul Weinberg

Paul Weinberg is a contributor to The Daily Pennsylvanian.
Letters

**Fraternity Dispute**

In recent issues of *The Daily Pennsylvanian*, there have been a number of instances in which I consider *The Daily Pennsylvanian* to be a fair and unbiased source of news. However, I would like to address some concerns that I have regarding the publication of certain letters.

The recent letter from Mr. Jones, which was published in *The Daily Pennsylvanian*, discussed the issue of fraternity membership and the conflict that arose. While I understand the importance of freedom of speech, I believe that the publication of this letter was inappropriate. The letter, as it was presented, contained疡ual and derogatory statements about members of a particular fraternity. This kind of discourse is not conducive to a healthy and respectful environment for all students.

In my opinion, *The Daily Pennsylvanian* should strive to maintain journalistic integrity and balance in its coverage of all topics. While it is important to provide a platform for students to express their opinions, it is equally important to ensure that these opinions are presented in a manner that respects the dignity and worth of all individuals. Additionally, while *The Daily Pennsylvanian* is a student-run publication, it should not be a forum for personal attacks or slandering.

In conclusion, I encourage *The Daily Pennsylvanian* to continue to foster an atmosphere of open dialogue and constructive criticism. It is crucial that we all work together to promote a culture of respect and understanding. Thank you for your attention.

Sincerely,

[Student Name]

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**Education In Tumult**

There is nothing wrong in the visual system today that has not been improved by the specialists over the last ten years. Also put your papers on the threshold of American education today a backward group of amateur students ready to compete with the American people. Why do we compete with them? Perhaps it is that we believe in training a slow learner to a junior high school education or that the education we received in those last decades was out of date in the Europe World. Or is it that we give the few who we now envy and the Russians too few dead but such a high standard of culture and education that they successfully resisted either Fascism or Communism.

Americans cannot use these systems. They are alien to these places. Americans were not the creative people under a government de- pendent upon its people for its power and thus dedicated to the education of the people. They were not here to compete. They hot to know clientele to an elite group but to disseminate it to all.

Surely there are many incorrect practices in the educational system. Students have debated the need for examinations for years, the grades, the classroom, the school buildings, the pupils, are all subject to criticism. But if Johnson doesn’t know why he can’t read, how can we make sure he will believe us when we tell him the reason.

We are prone to pander the “how” and the “why.” But the “what” of our educational practices is never mentioned. Do we stop to think that a great many aspects of our educational system are those practices brought into being by expediency. Can we blame those who in did their term papers during the layoffs of the depression, their those in the Second World War, and their publications in the Korean Peace Action; if they do not see what expediency has done? Can we blame those who did not have the opportunity for education—those whose education was sacrificed to fight world war? This is very old; the expediency of the past must be used so in experience in the majority of the future.

There is only one group that can truly attempt to understand the problems of education. They are those who are now undergoing this process of turning experience into know-how and know-how into experience. Therefore, a call for youth’s answer to whatever needs mending is essential. The answer: the price the school should receive more credit for their skill. These factors where they work should have played an active part in the preparation of the future. The fact that the school has continued to fit this credit to the individual brings an escape to our minds. If someone wears a small cost, is there any need to make him wear a large one? Yet, if we wish to purchase it, he must.

There is one group that can enforce their views on education, namely the children themselves. Whatever innovations the children can make can be executed more efficiently and completely by their parents. The teachers are another group who can see are those interested parties’ sug- gestions are worthy and if so, can enforce them with binding impor-

There is a group of taxpayers to solve the problems of finance, to see that their money is spent to something that will not fade away with each passing day—education, war, pestem, and famine—education.

There is no argument against a person wishing to live well. There is less of one against a person wishing to know just how well he is living.

—MAURICE MESSONIZZI

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**News Summary**

**Hawaii Bill Clears Committee**

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The Senate, March 5.—The bill to make Hawaii the 50th state has passed unopposed through the Senate Interior Committee. It is predicted that the bill will be brought up quickly for a full Senate vote. Senate spokesmen say the bill probably will be acted on before the Easter recess begins March 30.

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**Pioneer Paves Halway Mark**

Washington, March 5.—The Army’s Pioneer Four space vehicle has passed the halfway mark to the moon. The National Space Agency says the ion-bound gold-plated payload should have traveled more than 18,000 miles by 7 a.m. (EST) tomorrow morning. The only man-made object that has traveled farther than the E. S. Pioneer Four is Russia’s heavier Lunik. And like the Lunik, scientists say only one day it can be stopped the Pioneer from going into an orbit of the sun.

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**Campus Dig**

Edwards-Dail; *The Daily Pennsylvanian*

This letter is in reference to the letter that Mr. Jones sent. It is my belief that the university should find a spirit of time for the students to use many of the students who could offer a closer look at themselves and their environment than many of the students do. It is stated that the paper is preparing for the letter, and I believe that the university should try to offer the students in a different format than in forms of speech or in front of the students.

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Quintets Face Tigers In Finales At Palestra

Varsity Five Aims To Spoil Nassau Bid For Ivy Crown

By Paul M. Straub

Penn's fourth basketball season will attempt to end its season on a winning note, as it entertains Princeton's yearling quintet in a return game tonight at the Palestra.

top-off time for the contest, which is part of the triple-blocker with basketball, will be set for 7:30.

The Quaker five will be favored with the different chime of containing the 'Black Knight' of Pete Campbell, Al Kameen and John, a highly respected trio accounted for 16 points in a 19-17 Princeton win over the Blue and White at Tiger Town two weeks ago.

The toughest task for Penn men will be to prevent George Schmidt's block from the contest.

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With Bob and Blue high scorer, the Palestra men won two games when he was in the starting line-up.

Quaker Starters

Coach Jack McClintock will stick with his regular starting lineup to try to oust the Iron men from the Palestra. The game will probably feature a two-game sweep for coach McClintock and the team, the scrappy Penn outfit has done well in its second year under the guidance of the Quaker.

A win over the towering Tigers could make the season's success of the Palestra men possible against Temple and Harvard when he has 19 points and 15 rebounds in the two games.

The Quakers and Belts, Belt's Col. and Col. have won the last five games in a row in the Ivy League and won major varisty slips. Including the two freshmen, who were seniors, the Tiger seniors have won seven games from the Penn fourth-year men.

Foul Toss Contest To Be Held Today

With individuals champion Bill Katz and Delaware's Jim Williams as individual champions, the annual University Undergraduate Basketball Foul Toss Contest will be held today and tomorrow at 4:30 at Hynckes Hall.

Plain people may win big, especially against Temple and Harvard when he has 19 points and 15 rebounds in the two games.

Representatives of SAE, Alpha Kappa Delta, Beta Theta Pi, Alpha, Pi Lam, Kappa Nu and Psi Upsilon were the victors yesterday.

This season's average of 15 points was in the 195-200 tickets-per-game area.

Tonight's contest marks the last leg of the season for George Schmidt, Joe Bowman, Jack Fullman and Bob Kearns. It will be a season of its own. We've been fighting a losing battle with the back and the scattered applause of a 100 or so as spectators.

Tonight is date night. A student is offered the opportunity of obtaining $5.00 worth of benefit tickets for $1.00.

There is no necessary excuse, any excuse is a legitimate reason for the evening.

The Sports Staff Of The Daily Pennsylvania

Bowlers Meet Cooper Union

Cooper Union, currently in third place in the 25-team Eastern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference, in its first season of competition, will take on the opponent of the Quaker varsity in a return contest, beginning at 6:30 this evening in the basement of the Cooper Union building, at 41 Cooper Union.

Penn will enter the contest riding the crest of a wave, as it has won seven of its last eight performances. In its last outing against Mountclair State, the varsity burst the 5-0 bound down to an opponent, matching the scores of Mark. Penn will be favored to win.

The Bowlers meet Cooper Union.
Belz Leads Jordan By Two
In Ivy League Scoring Race

Leasing their respective teams in the Ivy League scoring
race, David Belz of Princeton and
Joe Jordan of Cornell are locked in
a friendly rivalry for the League's
scoring honors with Belz holding a

2-1 lead over Jordan.

Princeton's high scorer, Bob Lutz,
was in dozenth and twelfth places,
respectively, six and 11 points out
tie.

Larry Downes, from Yale holds
the best scoring average, finishing
209 points in nine games for a

point place in the race.

Belz, scoring 292 points in 12

games, and Jordan totaling 300

in the number of games, each
have one more harmless-

play. Princeton will face Penn to

tight while Dartmouth meets

Penn.

Following the two leaders are

Bill Harker, who has touched
over 200 points, Rody Laffoon,

Ralph, and Joe Hendry, Petersen,
are in third and fourth places.

Brannon, however, stole all the

fire from the top two during the

past week. Starting seven field

goals in lead the Tigers to a 72-67

triumph over Dartmouth. Brannon

was chosen Ivy Player of the Week.

League retained the following
ten in tally 15 points against

Harvard.

Gary Harrington is in fifth

place behind Brannon with 221

points, and Murray Nelson follows

with 214 points in 12 en-

counters.

Dorm Tests Begin;
 Ebony, Navy Meet

Ebony and Navy ROTC, by vir-

tues of their triumphs in the ambi-

tous room, Monday, will meet each

other tomorrow night at 6:15 in

Basketball Gymnasium with the

Independent League championship

and a berth in the all-Univer-

sity playoff at stake. In the Dumbseal

League, Dorm B and Navy win

the first round of playoff action.

The Dorm B's last game was a

narrow victory at Navy. Navy's

Steve Laffoon and Chuck Helle-

were unbeaten in the all-League

playoff this year.

Navy triumphed 46-42 after

Monay's 50-50, Monday.

Dorm B triumphed earlier over

the Cornets, 57-50, Monday.

Led by Larry Pardy and John Ter-

ner, the equal had an undefeated

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Hess, 57-38 in other action.

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