NATO Secy-General Spaak To Deliver Roberts Lecture March 31 At Sheraton Hotel

by Michael W. Zuckerman

Newman To Choose New Pres. Today

by Robert Monhearth

Huntsman, McCafferty, Nyman Will Lead Class Of 1959 Alumni

by Philip Nyan

Spring Student Variety Show In HH Auditorium At 9 p.m.

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News Summary

by United Press International

Finance Students To Tour

by Dr. David Rodemakers, associate professor of finance in the Wharton School, will emphasize the development of several near-by shopping and industrial centers.

CA To Hear Harnwell

by Gabriel G. Harnwell

Students of the finance department of the Wharton School interested in a real estate career will take an all-day bus tour tomorrow to see several large real estate firms in operation.

The outlook for Phillips and viscosity is fair and warmer today with the high at about 6. Winds will be from the northwest and the humidity will be about 70 per cent as spring is just three days away.

CA To Hear Harnwell

by Dr. Gabriel G. Harnwell, president of the University, will speak on the University's use of Public Lights and its planned move to Light Up the Campus at 7:30 on the auditorium stage. Harnwell will discuss the plan of the University's intercollegiate athletic programs.

Spring Student Variety Show

by Lester Shiff

Four acts will be presented tonight at the Houston Student Union Building. The theme of the Student Variety Show at 9 in the Houston Auditorium.

DP Has Banquet Tonight

by United Press International

The Daily Pennsylvania will hold its annual change of boards banquet tonight at 5 in the Barclay Hotel.

Violence In Africa

There has been more violence in Northern Rhodesia and Southern Nyasaland. Two British officials have been reported killed by tribesmen in the Kipangwa district.

McCarthy Heads Undergrad

A recipient of an Alumni Award of Merit, McCarthy is chairman of Undergraduate Council and of the Committee on Student Affairs.
Coffee Houses, Part I

"My business has dropped about fifty percent. If it keeps up this way for much longer I'll have to close."

Manny Spiller has felt the effects of Frank Rizzo's visits, as have the other downtown coffee houses. His place, The Presentiment, probably the most specialized and most tactfully avant-garde of the group, may be battered for a while.

The coffee house controversy began when Captain Rizzo and his associates, in an effort to save the city from its "reproach to the American scene," took over the old dining room of the Pennsylvania Hotel on February 11. A second raid followed on the thirteenth (Frank's birthday). No warrant was served, and all the houses received a check on the next Saturday, thus ending their legal status.

Since the Hostoricus was the center of action, we decided to write the story of a present luncheon at the house to see how they were faring after a week of adverse publicity. At 12:30 on a Tuesday the unmistakable neon sign was not lit and the place looked deserted through the window. Inside, we found five patrons, sitting well in the back. The much-defended hot seat was vacant.

Manny Spiller, who kept the highest count of any downtown coffee house, was able to close down a couple of ways. "Can I get something for your friends?"

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Coffee
(Continued from page two)
I had all the guys I've grown out I'll be doing a
boom-box business. I got four stikles for my war-
ries once. An undesirable group started to hang
around for a couple of nights and I decided to get
rid off them. They gave me a lot of trouble. We
had a fight and they really broke up the place
smashed the tables and chairs. The police finally
arrested them.
His future is fairly bleak. "If they close Mel'
Harvey, we'll be lost. I can't say much
about how I feel now, but you don't close all the
bars because one of them got in trouble. Do you?
We do get some curiosity seekers, but the old crowd
are afraid to come in."
He introduced us to a young playwright whose
production would be the next to be put on (they
are presently doing a sequel Noel Coward). His
name is Walter Curwin and his play is an experi-
mental piece. "I Never Heard a Word." While he
did not feel that the productions at The Princeton
were exceptional he claimed them as "better than
amateur." He added one supporting statement:
"This is one of the better of the coffee houses I have
been to, and I've been to most of the ones in the Village.
I am a New Yorker myself."
As we were leaving, Menny handed us a phono-
grapher letter distributed to the houses by the
American Civil Liberties Union.
A major interest of the American Civil Liberties
Union is the protection of the citizen against in-
fringements of their constitutional rights by the
police. In general, we have found the Philadelphia
Police Department sensitive to the importance of
the citizens' rights. But we have been deeply disturbed
by recent police action against four coffee-known
in downtown Philadelphia."
Several instances of "unjustified" police action
were highlighted, including an arrest for vagrancy,
noise arrest, refusal to permit those arrested to
make phone calls, oral threats to owners, and the
conduct at the maquiladora's hearing.
The Arts Club is undoubtedly the most com-
mercial of the group. Over one industry it says
"There Pay When Servete," and Jack Spiller even
takes out regular ads in one of the big dailies. Still
it is only a side job with him. In contrast to the
other houses he can use little effort on his place
one way or the other.
"Our patrons don't seem to be the type that are
frightened away by these happenings, though we
do have some new faces. Complainant Swayer was
in here earlier today and said that we have a nice,
decent place and he hoped that this business would
be over soon.
"I think we probably have the nicest of the four
houses. The people are cosmopolitan, well-educated
and liberal. I don't think we have any one type here.
We did have some problems with sturdy elements,
but we managed to solve them. We haven't had any
problems in the last year. We cater to nice people.
We don't have any place for sex deviates and peo-
ple like that, so they don't come."
Though Jack has little fear for his business, he
also decided that he should hold back any com-
ments on the police action until after the injec-
tive hearing. "All I can say is that the coffee house
owners have been trying to learn the object of
complaints by the police department and neighbors
unknown, but we really don't know what the reason
is."
—Derek Davis

Ed Note: The conclusions of this survey will
appear in tomorrow's Daily Pennsylvanian.

The biggest challenge
a man has to face is himself"

"Men and businesses are alike in one respect," says
Gerald A. Parsons, 50-year-old marketing and per-
nonal development specialist. "Their success de-
pends to a great extent on how well they respond to
challenge. And I've found that the biggest challenge
a man has to face is himself — but the far more
important one of developing
himself to his fullest capabilities.

"During my four years with General Electric,
I've had plenty of opportunity for self-development.
Challenging training assignments at five different
locations within the company have given me a
broader understanding of my career area. In my
present job I have the chance to work with exec-
tives in establishing long-range goals and in
helping to achieve them. I've found that working
toward future potential is vital in the development
of successful businesses—and successful men."
Black New Matmen Captain; Donzanti Wins MVP Award

By Jay Batke

Al Black, a jartr from Rehoboth, was elected captain of the Penn baseball team for the 1950 season, at the recent team banquet.

At the same time the freshmen wrestling team honored two men by naming co-captains for the season just ended. LaBouche by the incoming grapplers were 137-pound Dick Hart, a junior from Zane Tankel.

The William Bellows trophy, given each year to the man who has contributed most to the squad was awarded to outgoing captain Bob LaBouche. LaBouche received his trophy from one-time Penn campus star Steve Garagiola.

The Servais Award, given to the most valuable wrestler on the team event to segh Al Donzanti, who finished up second in 7-1 in dual competition and, along with LaBouche, became the only Quakers to get past the first round at the recent Eastern Wrestling Championships.

Harkins who wrestled for Upper Darby High School before entering at Penn, was further honored for being named to the Michael Donohue Award. The Donohue Award is in memory of the sore-legendary Penn, heavyweight who passed away last year, is given to the most improved member of the freshman squad.

Also at the banquet, the Grappler Club announced the election of President William Harkins. The Grappler Club is an organization of wrestlers who compete in AAI meets as an independent organization.

The new captain of the team wrestled in the 137-pound class this past season and won five of nine bouts and wrestled one draw. Black received the Maryland title in his sophomore more than 150 pounds but bowed early in the tourney. Black is a member of theTau Delta Phi Fraternity and the Varsity Club.

AL BLACK

From Tee To Green
by William T. Bates

It is loved by an oddity, and especially so at Penn, for a coach that had his previous team post an impressive 12-2 record view the upcoming season with almost as much optimism as he did the year before.

In this pleasant situation is found Bob Hill... golfer, toller, selector of steel and winningest coach on the Big Tree.

Last year Hays had a team that possessed balance, depth and a home run power. The balance came from two or three men that were capable of breaking a game on a given day. The depth came from wealth of equally parable talent and the starring role was filled by young linden phenom Donald Norbury.

Hays' uncondifed optimism for this season centers not only on the remains of last year's club that lost only two starters, but also in the person of Jim Grayhill.

Grayhill, who dropped out of school last year, returned this year and has been touring the home course at Nottawasag with par and sub-par regularity. Along with Norbury and a two-senior better-vinner Bob Hop, the team has a striking complement of skill and better than probable.

The tourneys that the pair of Norbury and Grayhill have won are indicative of the tremendous potential of these rising young stars.

Last October when many were thinking of football, Grayhill was a major tournament at Atlantic City, N. J., and is the doing knocked-off the best golf talent the east has to offer now in golf play. Not that the uppended Pennsylvania's amateur champ, Howie Everett and took the medal at the time.

Bill Hynes' uncle is famed amateur Harold Hennessy, who利润率 in the country and ed-info-walker won the same along with Florida's gift to the amateur circuit, Truston Contell.

Not to be outdone, Grayhill grabbed a huge bragging two years age at the age of 18 when he copped the top position in the Champion's Tournament at York, Pa. Both men have also won district and junior titles.

This awe-inspiring display of collegiate power on the part of Men's Norbury and Grayhill will be starred by veterans Bob Eby, Joe Callahan and Bob Goldstein, as Roy currently holds the Rhode Island state junior title.

Arnold Garthoff, a senior who saw limited action last season, is also making a strong bid for a starting berth, with as Hays puts it, "talent I didn't know we had".

Though optimistic to a point of exhilaration, Hays simmers down long enough to express his reservations, "We're as good as anybody in the country and we proved it in the Nationals last year but we face Boston College and they are really tough, boys.

"They (R. C.) go down south over the spring recess and get in a lot of work while we're fighting the weather up here. And they got two top boys with Charlie Vojno and George Manning on their team, they'll be tough, and I hope we'll be ready".

Hays is watching his team change short, though, on the basis of last year's win-heavy slate and the way his charges performed in the National Intercollegiate meet. In the last five days, July 2nd, held last June, he is of captions with Bennett Larran, Merrick Payor, and Norbury and goldfish are in order to keep up in the tournament. Perhaps a more significant fact was that in painting the seventh round, the Penn team traveled some rough Academic Conference and teams tallied Big Ten champion Harry by one stroke.

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"We're thinking of the fall in far from a policy. After opening with Boston College, the Quakers will head to the face Lehigh, Penn State and Navy in quick succession. Lehig usually dominates the MAC with State and Navy being closely sandwiched in between.

At present the golfers are getting into shape on the Plymounth Country Club links. The grass is soft, the sun shining brightly and there is even a cocktail lounge for those who indulge. The dining room turns out excellent charcoal steaks, hospitality is rendered at every turn and bloody yea... a winning Penn can be seen—nothing for nothing.

Weather Important Part Of Nine's EIBL Hopes

Pictured during a brief rest from baseball practice are Stretter and hurlers Len Weed, Larry Purdy and Bob McCallenger, The Phila men's hopes of practicing inside the Palestra while the weather has been unsuitable for outdoor work.

Flem Elected Capt.
By Quaker Skaters
Club Faces Lehigh

by Barry Daniell

Dean Brown, Penn's not-peating wing, was elected captain of the hockey team for the 1950 season, coach Jack McLean announced yesterday.

Brown, a scorer skater captain, led the team in scoring in the season just ended with 11 points and 22 assists. The new squad plays outside forward for the Quaker's, but will spend two months in the season to boost his led him to the winning number.

Runner-up Dick Bardos had 6 points, proving good in six games with the best average in the final stand, and defensemen Art McCarthy are the only two men who will not be back for next season's campaign.

The Red and Blue skaters also lost their final chances of a campaign to Columbia last week by a score of 1,1 and could not have most of this season's deficit returning next year. Brown, Bardos and John Bright somehow will be back to lead the Quakers.

At the same time Clemmons announced that Brown's 900 signed up an exhibition match on the home ice at Lehigh HC at the South Mountain Arena on Saturday, March 30.

The game, announced by the Lehigh's North End Club, will be his only one of the New Jersey clump of 6 and receiving alumni interest to a

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III. "Marriage of Figaro, Mozart"

IV. "Porgi Amare"

V. "Porgi Amare"

VI. "Porgi Amare"

VII. "Porgi Amare"

VIII. "Porgi Amare"

DEAN BROWN

Two ventures and giving Brown by a taste of an excellently broadside

Between now and then Chicago is an attempt to get into 50 men for next season when he starts the American Collegiate Swimming Association meeting at home Friday, Saturday and Sunday.
Penn, Cambridge Plan
Tiddlewinks Title Tilt

by Arvon L. Daft

The Society for the Advancement of Tiddlewinks at the University of Pennsylvania (SATUP) is now in the process of negotiating a world championship match with the European champions from Cam-
bridge University. The match is being arranged for the coming summer by this writer, who, with Ralph Heiman, founded the society. SATUP was organized May 28 after Oxford University, the European champions at the time, accepted a challenge from a team representing the University of Pennsylvania. Plans were set for a match last September here in the United States, but the Oxfordians failed to show.

Cambridge New Champ
Tiddlewinks was brought back into the news a couple of weeks ago when Oxford and Cambridge clubbed again, this time the men from Cambridge taking home the European title. When these results were heard in the United States, it was stated that the winners planned to take up an American challenge from the University of Pennsyl-
vania.

It was also mentioned at the same time that the sport had been accepted varsity status at the two schools where the Pennsylvanians had lost the London | led the players' thumbs for several hundred dollars each.

SATUP was quickly reactivated for the forthcoming match. One day during a rigorous practice session, an official of WBCV, the local Na-
tional Broadcasting Company television station, phoned us that he wanted to film an interview of the team for local television and pos-
sibly more.

Appared On Television

A few days later, the eight mem-
bers of SATUP tiddlewink sets with them, journeyed downtown to the N. B. C. studios, with the team winking on the floor of a studio, a 10-minute interview was made. This interview was shown on Channel 1 just Thursday at 9:00 p.m. Ar-
rangements for it to be shown on the Dave Garroway "Today" show are presently in process.

The society has officially released its rules. The main one is as fol-
lores: Each player is provided with a set of three colored counters (plas-
tic discs), and one large one, all of the same color, the different play-
ers having different colored sets. A little basket or cup, generally icy or celluloid, is placed in the center of the table, and each player ar-
ranges his small counters in front of him in a line about eight inches from it. The object of the game is to make up each of the small counters, by pressing on its edge with the larger counters, so as to make it jump into the basket, and his wins who gets all his counters in first.

Accurate sighting of direction is important. The most important fact from the cup even pressure with the flicking disc held fairly flat that is advisable. When your disc flies close to the cup, hold the flicking disc almost upright and exert quick, sharp pressure.

Members of the society are, Marc Braheisky, Dave Fishman, Paul Hefley, Marcel Kohn, Jerry Lerner, and Barry Simon.

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ADVENTURES IN SOCIAL SCIENCE: NO. 2

Today, with custom and sobriety, we make the second of our series into social science. Where the majority in this world lives and moves and has its being, in the outward manifestations of social science—sociology itself.

Berdugy teaches us that man is a world animal. It is not instinct or heredity that determines his conduct; it is environment. This fact is vividly borne out when you consider the case of Julio Sastre.

Julio, abandoned as an infant in a dark wood near Cleveshead, was adopted by a pack of wild dogs and reared as one of their family. When Julio was but a finger in the eye of twelve, the poor child was more quaint than human. He ran on all fours, barked and growled, ate his own spilled water with his tongue, and could neither speak nor understand one single word.

In short, he was a complete product of his environment.

Julio,本科比喻，is no more the man you would find in the public school. They never become truly humanized, but Julio was excep-
tional. He did not, by birth, he learned to stand and walk and sit and drink as people do. His long-suffering master processes, when awakened at last, turned out to be fantastically acute. He was so bright that he learned as read and write in a month, got through grammar school in three years, and high school in two. And last June as thousands of spectators, knowing the odds Julio had overcome, stood spellbound as he went on to win the race.

But I digress. To return to sociology, people tend to gather in groups—a tendency that began as we all know, with the introduction of Marlboro Cigarettes. What an aid to sociability they are! How keenly one looks upon one's fellows after puffing on Marlboro's filter that really filters, on Marlboro's flavor that's really flavorful. How much more can one extend the hand of friendship? How grateful we all are to Marlboro for making possible this togetherness? How good not to live in the blank pre-Marlboro world with a filter in my mouth.

The groups that people live in today (thanks to Marlboro) vary widely in their customs. The people in this country may be divided into two categories under the classification. Take, for instance, the case of Ug Van Wyck.

Ug, a Polytechnic kid, grew up in an idyllic South Sea isle on which the weather every year was the same: day, the sea, the sun, the god. A quaint all-day ceremony was held, with tallied dancing, war dances, fig-lady races, pig-eating contests, and, for the grand finale, the sacrifice of two dozen maidens.

According to Ug's folkways, sacrificing maidens was entirely accepted as a game to be played to the last eighteenth year. He was sent as an exchange student to the University of Wisconsin, he soon learned that Americans take a dim view of this practice—in Wisconsin, at any rate. The first fifteen or twenty maidens Ug sacrificed, he was let off with a warning. When, however, he persisted, drastic measures were taken, he was deported by his fraternity. A broken man, Ug quit school and moved to Milwaukee where today he earns a meager living as a shoe.

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For real sociability, provide Marlboro to filter smokers and Philip Morris for non-filter smokers. Both are made by the Philip Morris company; both sponsor this column; both are loyal.
Council is Second In Brooklyn Debate

The University Debate Council placed second to Delta Delta Delta in the Brooklyn National Invitation Debate Tournament last week.

The team's entrance into this tournament was completely accidental since they originally intended to compete for the state championship. However, when this meet was moved out, the council's captain, Howard Gordon, "hopped a bus and headed for the tournament for a week and a half.

The team, which debuted the topic "War and Peace," that The Further Development of Nuclear Weapons Should Be Prohibited by International Agreement," was composed of Steven Weisman, Edward Cohen, Howard Gordon and Baruch Balbrock. Cohen, who has a preliminary 14-12 record, was selected as the best affirmative analyst of the tournament.

Compiling an 8-3 record, the University last met to Harvard and Harvard Southern University. They beat Holy Cross, Connecticut College, City College of New York, New Haven State College, the Moorhead School, and Harvard University, Williams and Columbia State College.

Hogerson Chosen Mgr.

David A. Hogerson was chosen head manager of the swimming team for the 1958-59 season at elections yesterday.

Hogerson, a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, is a member of the Mask and Wig Club and the Beta Beta junior honorary society.

Serving with Hogerson, as associate manager, will be Murray Newman, a member of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity. Assistant managers will be Richard Byrnes, a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi, and Norman Ruchanski of Kappa Nu, and Stephen Alles was named alternate.

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