Lounging, A Native Sport, Highlights Vernal Lethargy

The Daily Pennsylvanian (by Richard E. Smity)

A mere sign of life is the students who come out on College Lawn as dependably as the grass and the flowers, in this case perhaps a little bit ahead of these wonders of Dame Nature's generosity.

Course Guide Readied

A complete Course Guide will be published prior to preregistration by The Daily Pennsylvanian, Pennsylvania Sigma Tau Gamma, the Science Time Society.

The guide will be a compilation of questionnaires to be distributed to over 1000 undergraduate students. Any student who does not receive his questionnaire through an organization may obtain one from the Daily Pennsylvania society.

New 5 Million Dollar Library

To Double Present Capacity

The new 5.5 million-dollar Main Library, for which construction will begin in August, will accommodate 1,500,000 books, nearly double the number of volumes now housed in the present structure.

Pre-registration To Begin

Pre-registration for summer school and fall classes will take place between Monday, April 27 and Saturday, May 2, inclusive. Advisors will have registration forms for all students in the College of Arts and Sciences. Pre-registration forms must be in to the Registrar's office before 1 p.m., Saturday, May 2.

Students To Meet In Capitol For Youth Integration March

The second Youth March for Integrated schools will take place in Washington, D.C., on April 18, at which time students from all over the country will hold a meeting and express their views on how to expedite integration.

CAMPUS EVENTS

Socialists Will Organize

The Independent Socialist Club will hold an organizing meeting tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

The purpose of the group will be to listen, study and discuss the rights and beliefs of people. They will be an organization independently of other groups, nonexclusive in its requirements for membership.

Socialism has gained some notable followers of late, so this group should provide a need-fulfillment.

A full statement of the Independent Socialist Club's aims appears on Page 2 of this issue.

Flight Seats Available

A number of sample seats are still available for the University to Europe, departing June 17 from Philadelphia.

The Paris-bound Capital Airways will offer the passengers the cost approximately $380 for transportation. The returning trip will be a Paris to Philadelphia flight August 27.

It must be remembered that Paris in the summer is almost always full. To reserve the students who sign up will write for the very best for themselves.

For additional information and reservations, consult Robert E. Bean, Union Building at EV 2-4565.

Bob Harry Orchestra To Play At Seniors' Ivy Ball, May 8; Cruise Planned For Next Day

Plans for the first Senior Weekend at the University, to be held May 8 and 9, drew near completion as Bob Harry and his orchestra were signed to play at the Ivy Ball.

The ball, which will start the weekend festivities on the 8th, is to be held at the luxurious Overbrook Country Club. The formal affair, to be held for both seniors only, will be preceded and held at the hotel.

Those who qualify as seniors are "fourth year architectural and engineering students, senior transfer students and those who have graduated within the class of 1938," Jon M. Hunsicker, 4th Class, stated.

The event on the following afternoon, Saturday, May 9, will be a river boat cruise down the Delaware at 5:30 p.m., for those who have浮道 only. The boat, with its four decks, has a capacity of 302 passengers and can dance floors.

Held Glenn Milow Position

The Bob Harry orchestra, which has been signed to play at the Ivy Ball, contains two Penn graduates and a vocalist. As one-time leader of the Derivative Band, Harry held a post that was once held by his brother.

Since that time Harry has been appearing at the major University events and at such famous spots as the Steel Pier of Atlantic City.

Richter To Lecture Today At 4 In HH

Dr. Boris Richter, assistant professor of Romance Languages, will speak on "Art and Literature" in the Franklin Room of the Union Building at 4 o'clock today.

The lecture is the second in a series of "Problems in the Humanities," planned by the Romance Language Honor Society in the Union.

Dr. Richter, born in Germany in 1912, studied at the University of Vienna, Genera, Nancy, London and Venice. Coming to the University in 1939 through the Nazi revolution, he received his Master's degree from the University of Washington, D.C.

After serving in the armed forces for several years, Dr. Richter taught French and German at La Verne College. He then taught Romance languages for many years at Brown University, where he also began work on his Ph.D.

In 1949, Dr. Richter came to this University and was awarded a University Fellowship for the year 1949-50.

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LOCAL WEATHER FORECAST

U. S. Weather Bureau

The sun will possibly play hide and seek today. Students, often hiding its bright and shiny face, will be pleasantly surprised if it unexpectedly peeks out. This afternoon is expected to be cooler than otherwise.

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Editorial

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Lest we sit our eastern colleagues to

If Mayor Dilworth chooses the PR

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For three years ugliness has hurt our

Letters From The Editor

The Daily Pennsylvanian, for the second

The undertaking last November failed

The benefits of a Guide to Courses are

To clarify the misunderstood which arose

Letters in the Editor should be addressed
to the editor of The Daily Pennsylvania,

Social Grouping

Opportunity for All

Editor's Note: The Independent Socialist Club

The United States strikes the earth an
economic Titanic: the globe's rock and most
destructive nation. But stagnating inequities and
economic irrationalities alone.

The income distribution in this country is
bipolar: 88% of the population receive 5,900 or
less and 9,000 or more, with 47.5 million
loosely categorized families with at least $500
families own at least 600,000, and millions of
others exist on a diet of starvation and sickness.

The Wheel of industry is again turning as pro-

Many reports indicate the existence of a pool

In our country, juvenile delinquency years side
by side with the delinquency years, a period of too
short effective education and housing. War

Many of the people of the world have passed
laws, such as the extension of 1944 public
school segregation, demonstrating that to the extent
that there is a problem it is being solved.

The first answer must clearly seem up against
some daily, observable realities: that by design or
accident, most southern schools are not segregated,
agreed to in the constitution, oppressive system
Jim Crow system of the South. Also, the proportion
of unemployed Negroes is significantly greater
than the proportion of Negroes in the population.

As for responsible man passing laws, it should
be sufficient to point to one circumstance: In the
ten Southern states there are 2,100,000 Negro children
entitled to be integrated into the public schools
under the Supreme Court decree. Only 105 have
actually been accepted under specific court
orders. In five of the states in question not one
school has been opened to Negro children.
Thus, if these 'men of good will' are allowed
to ignore and flout the law at their own sweet
discretion, the condition of Negro children will not
improve. It will take 70,000 years to fully integrate
the school systems of the South, with no one
parents, teachers and students.

We believe that Socialism—the ideas and spokes-
people with which we are not ordinarily given a
hearing in this country—may provide possible solutions
to those and other aspects of the status quo.
The Independent Socialist Club is being formed
for the explicit purpose of making the 13d of the
Independent Socialist Club be signed
organizationally independent and non exclusive in
membership requirements. In addition to listening,
studying, and discussing we shall take positive
action when necessary.

Sign Seen

We noted with unease the signs around the
"temporary" parking lots on the bomb site at
34th and Woodland to the effect that

NO TREPASSING CARS WILL BE
TOTALLY DESTROYED

Considering the rather shaky treatment given
treasoners during the last few years, we think this
is a typically step toward recognition of the right
to trespass. It would be a public gesture of apprecia-
tion if all owners of trespassing cars would put
signs and write a thank-you note to the adminis-
tration for this enlightenment. Perhaps we
may even get signs clearly stating that "No trespass-
running violations will be prosecuted", such as are
beginning to appear throughout the city.

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The Case For War

Editors' Note: The following essay was contributed by Herbert B. Wilens, a student in the Graduate School of Law and Economics.

The country fears war. It is a singular irony that it fears a war it needs. If one will read history, one will see that whenever a nation becomes as dissolute as we are, it is dissatisfied, and as logged down in dissolation as our nation is at present, the universal solution is for that nation to go to war. Nothing else has yet been discovered which is as capable of uniting a nation, which is as efficacious in breaking through all the institutional restraints that prevent further growth, and which is as potent in re Generating that spirit of idealism which once a nation during periods of happiness and glory. It would be, of course, wonderful indeed if a sort of synthetic

Religion Source of State.

But history reveals but one force other than war which can be thought of as a means of representing our society. This is religion: Unfortunately, however, religion is more a source of civil war and internal discord than of national unity. Certainly it would be thus in our already excessively divided nation. Only when religion is combined with the national interests, as in the case of the English and Dutch efforts to escape the tyranny of Spain during the 16th century, can religion be a source of national unity.

Also, every attempt to present an alternative to war may be to a stronger conviction of the necessity of war. Therefore, the question becomes one of what kind of war we should fight. Obviously, it cannot be a war with Russia, as they would either result in the destruction of our society, which would also mean the complete destruction of all Western Civilization. Therefore, the only kind of war that we should fight is a war with South Africa.

South Africa would be a war with South Africa.

The question boils down, accordingly, to the best means of preventing a war with South Africa. There are many possibilities. We could, for example, protest violently the next time the African States were called upon to act against the English, Negro, or Indian minorities. By justifiable diplomacy, we could increase the ill-feeling between South Africa and the United States until we were able to use it as a means of defense of our national honor that South Africa would not possibly accept and from which we could not possibly retreat. And so, war would come with the inevitable result that it has until recently been launched.

Strengthen the U. N.

However, such an approach would leave too much to chance. It would be far better to act upon the existing controversy between the United Nations and South Africa regarding the status of Southwest Africa. Using such an approach, we could have a war as quickly as possible, while at the same time strengthening the United Nations and forcing our case upon the greatest legal validity and the highest altitudes. The whole situation is as though Providence had ordained it thus for the salvation of the American nation. It seems almost inconceivable that no one has before now recognized the potentialities of such a war. We must insist that our government must seek such a potentiality.

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Penn Nine Bows To Lafayette
As Hurlers Issue 15 Walks

by Harvey Stein

Wintering for more scholarship
eligible Penn undergraduates
with the ability to throw a small
shovel from the pitcher's mound
to home plate. Nearly baseball
at Jack McVeigh at Marsh Field
any afternoon between 3 and
experience for me.

That was the impression left
in this writer after Penn's baseball
time, in the latter's opener
yesterday at Marsh Field by
account of 17-1. The Quakers' sec-
seconds later, they put up 15 hits
give up 12 hits to the Leopards.

Browne Lover

This afternoon the rain and
and it will try for its first E I C I ,
victory against Columbia as coach
McVeigh has nominated Bob McCaf-
forty, Jr., to bat against the Lions.
Starter and loser Paul Brown
battled long enough to retire one
man in the top of the first as the
Eas., no run scored, six walks,
advancing one, three.

The third Quaker hitter of the
second inning, John Hill, put up
five hits, limiting last year's
District Two Champions to
two runs and seven hits. Wood,
starter to Monday's win over La-
Salle did not issue a pass.

Coach A. C. McVeigh substituted
freely in the fifth inning, settling
in reserves for all the starters ex-
cept freshmen Bob Stevenson.
The defense didn't help the
pitcher's efforts as the batters
suffered eight errors.

The Quakers' only run came in
the fourth inning with a shorthorn
shortstop Koscher reached
first base on a wild throw from
greasy Les Toff, who also
flies the Palefaces, that the outer
terminated with a sacrifice.
Koscher was scored, third,
and scored as Lafayette catcher Sandy
Bryan let the ball slip by him three
times for passed balls.

Rambo Selected To Coach
Penn-Am Women's Squad

Bob Rambo, Penn's diving mentor
has been named coach of the
United States' Women's Diving
Team for the Pan-American
Games of the 8th Olympic Swimming
Committee last week-end.

The games will be held in Chicago
in the last week in August and the
first week of September.

During the past year Rambo was
named chairman of the Women's
National AAU Diving Committee
as chief judge for the Eastern
Intercollegiate Diving Champions-
ships.

Currently in his ninth season as
Penn's diving mentor, Rambo also
coaches the divers from the Vesper
Boat Club.

Forecast On Carnival Runners-Up

Pictured above are four members of the North Texas State squad
which was runner-up in two Relay Carnival Championships
in 1935. (I to R) Jim Weaver, Charles Bickel, Gib Gerdes, and John
Cotten.

by Alfred Haber

If the runner-up position per-
tends any significance as to the
future, then Penn State, the num-
er two team in 1938's College
Four Mile Relay Championship of Am-
erica of the Penn Relays, should be
rated to equal or better their stand-
ing in this year's 1939 version
of the highly acclaimed Carni-
vale on Carbon Field, April 24
and 25.

St. John's of New York, which
entries the Staters in last year's
test will once again lack horns with
its two-inch running men probably
be cast in the role of underdogs
on the basis of the exceptional
strength of the Nitro Line's long-
distance quartet.

The Philadelphia, a 4:10.4 Illinois
and also holder of the I C A Indoor
crown at the two mile distance
will again turn out the bold Penn
State Quartet along with former
Penn Lake Champion Fred Kerr.

But the key cog in coach Chuck
Weimann's distance relay machine is
Ed Moros, 1936 Olympic 1500
meter hopeful for Uncle Sam, and
also considered to be one of the
best native born milers in the coun-
ty, a fact which his phenomenal
4:55.7 clicking at the distances
bears out.

The far-sighted prognosticators
are playing against a team home
in the Four Mile Championship
American of America finals between
Morton and Peter Chese of the
Boone. The latter is a top-notch
miler in his right and was the spark-
plugging anchor man of the 1936
record breaking 8:07.3 long distance
performing for Penn State.

In last year's Carnival, Abilene
Christian, the sprint relay champ-
ions of America, relegated their
competitors back to the Far West to
same a similar position as the latter
finishers. But fresh from the men's
from Abilene in both the quarter and
half mile sprint relay finals.

Penn's distance relay strength
outstanding, Morton and company are
the four mile favorites.

Senior Boat Chosen To Oppose Rutgers
In Varsity Contest

by Richard Ryen

Penn's Baseball coach Bob Kirk
has decided to stick with experience
and consequently named an all-
star crew, except for a junior
runner in the varsity heat when
the Quakers open their 1939
season against Rutgers this Saturday.

The seniors have been waging a
criff battle with an inexperienced
squad composed of seven sopho-
mores and one junior for the var-
sity position. The sophomore
squad will compete in the junior varsity
race.

Leigh Falbi, Jr., will handle the
varsity cross-exam day, while Gerry
Heffernan will work from the
telephone position. Heffernan and Tim
Heilbaugh, bow man, have not been
out for crew since their freshman
years.

In the no. 7 position is continu-
ding Jim Mclauchlin with Tom
Vivian no. 2. Two other bowlers
from last season's varsity eight are
Don Young, no. 5 and Jim Wynne,
no. 2.

Barn Malone and Fred Guest,
two of last year's rowers, return
no. 4 and no. 3, respectively.

Breaking the junior varsity in the
Rutgers race will be no. 4 Tony
Pelas. Heilbaugh will be no. 3,
while the junior only in the heat,
Gerry Heffernan, will take no. 6.

The remainder of the lineup are
sophmore Jim Sturgis, no. 5, Al
Walcott, no. 6. Al Dowling will race
no. 2 with Alex Snyder and Frank Miller
railing the bow.

Coach Kirk has been glad that
he has had fairly even boats com-
posed of the varsity position. It is
likely that the competition has
helped both teams.

Finalists Chosen In
I M Swim Tourney

The Big Four were selected for
Monday's finals in the Intramural
Swimming Tournament to be held
on Monday, April 11, at 4:00 p.m.
at the Hitchcock Pool.

Participants are: Jim Johnson, BTP;
Joe Saltzmy, BTP; 3. Norman
Koscher, BTP; 5. Marshall Mansfield,
BTP.

100 Yd. Freestyle: 1. Fred Ster-
dlin, BTP; 2. John Haines, BTP; 3.
Pete Shaste, DTP; 4. Robert Kil-
patrik, SAC; 5. Wm. Rockett, SA.
100 Yd. Backstroke: 1. John
Smith, DKE; 2. John Koscher;
BTP; 3. Jim Greene, DTP; 4. Ben
McGill, DTP; 5. Bruce Cummings, DTP.
100 Yd. Butterfly: 1. Ken
Martin, HPS; 2. Dan Hendrix;
BTP; 3. Nels Lallat, BTP; 4.
Tom Thistle, DKE; 5. Dryer Hen-
derson, DTP.

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Norcross To Lead Mermen; Sieck, Mitchell Also Honored

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Norcross was also the recipient of the Frank Smith Award for highest percent scored. The Edward Hopkins, Jr. Trophy for most inspirational swimmer was awarded to Joe Sieck, while Lloyd Mitchell received the Carlos Alvarez Award for most improved member of the swimming team.

This is the second consecutive year that Norcross has been the high point man for the mermen. This year the new captain competed mainly in the 220-yard and 440-yard freestyle events and the 200-yard butterfly race. Norcross also swam in the two relay events.

The only Quaker swimmer to win three events in one meet, Norcross accomplished this feat three times during the season, capturing the two freestyle and butterfly even against Lehigh, Villanova and Lafayette. Norcross also finished sixth in the 100-yard SMU butterfly title race.

Sieck was given the Hopkins Trophy for his efforts in the spirit, which he infused into the team during the past season. Swimming in the 100-yard freestyle event and 200-yard butterfly event, Sieck rarely missed a practice and improved greatly during the campaign.

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Bardorf Nearly Outputs Shine

Last week's practice session at the style with a throw of 15' 3". In addition, Bardorf showed an exceptional promise in another event, the javelin, yesterday in practice by tossing the spear a remarkable 105', which is only seven feet from the all-university record. Bardorf's recent in high school was even more impressive than the one which he had shown this past year. He holds the record, 125', and in 1927, in these events, Bardorf was the only Quaker freshman to go unde-faulted in all three indoor meets last winter.

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Last week's practice sessions at Franklin Field proved no fluke as Penn's freshman track sensation, Batdorf, gave an excellent showing in his specialties, the discus and shotput. During last Saturday's practice meet against LaSalle.

Quaker captain Carl Shime, the 1959 indoor Hexagonal shotput champion, was the only man in this meet, which included from, Jayves, and varsity competitors from all three institutions except Bardorf. In the shotput, as the putting registered a distance of 51' 10", its best mark of the year. Although he did not hurl the discus his normal 165', Batdorf did come through in fine style with a throw of 155' 3". In addition, Batdorf showed considerable promise in another event, the javelin, yesterday in practice by throwing the spear a remarkable 197', which is only seven feet from the all-Uni versity record.

Bardorf's event in high school was even more impressive than the one which he has shown this year. He holds the shotput, discus, and javelin records at Merchonbury Academy with distances of 58', 171, and 300', respectively, in those three events. Batdorf was the only Quaker freshman to go undefeated in all three indoor meets last winter.

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NOTICES

ROTA ALPHA PHI—The initiation into the Sorority will take place in the Pennsylvania room in the University Building at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 11.

DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN—Boarding and non-boarding students may pick up the Daily Pennsylvanian at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 11, in the Newsroom of the University Building.

DORMITORY COUNCIL—The council meeting will be held in the University Building at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 11.

EDUCATION STUDENTS—All students majoring in education are invited to attend the seminar on educational law and administration at 7:30 p.m. in the Business Administration Building.

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GOVERNMENT CLUB—There will be a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 105, University Building.

HILLEL FOUNDATION—The Law and Order Dinner, scheduled for this week, will be postponed due to the severe cold. Reservations must be made with the Hillel office.

MCCULLOUGH HALL—All students enrolled in the education program are invited to attend the seminar on educational law and administration at 7:30 p.m. in the Business Administration Building.

NATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION—The association will meet to report to the Board Room at 7:30 p.m.

PENNSYLVANIA TRIANGLE—The meeting will be held in Room 326, Student Union Building, at 1:15 p.m.

PENNSYLVANIA PLAYERS—There will be a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 302A, University Building.

PENN PRINTS REVIEW—The literary board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Franklin Library Building.

PHOTO SOCIETY—There will be a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Library.

RECORD—There will be a monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Franklin Library Building.

SPARKLING CLUB—The monthly dance will be held at 8:00 p.m. at the Ambassador Hotel on April 4 at 8:00 p.m. All students welcome.

STUDENT TUTOR SOCIETY—Students interested in enrolling in the Student Tutor Society must submit their applications by April 1. If you are interested, please see the Student Tutor Society advisor in Room 302A, University Building.

TAU BETA PI—There will be a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 302A, University Building.

WARTON LECTURE SERIES—Professor William G. Brown of the Economics Department will deliver the 1964 Warton Lecture Series at 8:00 p.m. in the University Building on Wednesday, March 11.

WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF MUSICALES—The women's society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building.

YACHT CLUB—There will be a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building.

Library

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be ready when the new building is ready. In late 1961, much of the old building will be used as a study area for non-library materials, that is, "beyond the wall" where students can spend (40) on regular course work.

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Arabs Oppose Communism (Detroit) The Detroit League conducted a meeting with agreement on a joint resolution opposing Communist infiltration. Informed sources report. The resolution is reportedly the reassertion of the League's antagonism toward Arab customs and religion. These sources say that the resolution calls on the Arab nations to maintain neutrality between East and West, and come to the aid of any threatened "sister state."

Berlin Situation Brightens (West) Western diplomats believe that Konrad Adenauer's announcement of his decision to re-establish the chancellorship and seek the ceremonial post of president will weaken his position during the coming foreign ministers' meeting and possible summit conference. This may enable the West to take a more flexible position than was before possible in negotiations with Russia.

Dillon praises SEATO (New Zealand) U. S. under secretary of state Douglas Dillon told the New Zealand Security Council, which is a council of ministers at the SEATO conference opening in New Zealand that the pact has proved its worth by forestalling Communist aggression in the treaty area. He expressed U. S. satisfaction in the achievements of the alliance, emphasizing that the pact has fully lived up to its vital role as an integral part of the Free World's collective defense system.

Dulles Denies Report

(Washington) Presidential news secretary James Hagerty denied a CBS report that Secretary of State John Foster Dulles has decided to resign. Hagerty labeled the report as untrue and irresponsible, discounting it as "as low a form of reporting as I know of."

Infomants have reported that Dulles, who is resting in Florida, will make his decision by April 16.

Morton Opposition Collapses (Washington) Opposition to Secretary Thurston Morton's becoming the new Republican National Chairman appears to have collapsed.

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