Pennsylvania Players Stage
'Oklahoma!' Tonight In Irvine;
Will Run For Three Nights

Miss McDevitt, Tost, Call Will Head Large Cast;
Production is Company's Fifth Musical Presentation

Debaters Meet
St. Joseph's

The University Debate Council will meet St. Joseph's College Monday night is a public debate that may well prove to be a review of the National Debate Finals at West Point April 22-23.

The debate, carried live W3SP, will be held at 8 p.m. in room E-10, Crown Hall.

Nuclear Tests Debated

The topic will be the same as at West Point: "Resolved that the further development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement."

The Council has so far had the best year in its history, for the first time both the hone Dist. and the state District have both the best schools of the District and the state District have been champions. On the basis of the Debates, there are no mistakes, the team is gaining experiences for the 5th District.

St. Joseph's Also Strong

St. Joseph's was state runner-up and finished first in the District. Because of the strength of the team and the fact that the District is a most opportune opportunity for the students to see a top-flight collegiate debate, Howard Gordon emphasized.

Chapel Today

Chapel will be held this morning at 10 in Irvine Auditorium. At this time the Rev. Edward G. Harris, chaplain of the University, will be the speaker and will entitled "The Meaning of Eternal Life." His addresses, he said, "will be an attempt at classics, they have been called for the hour."

Schmidt, Kattermann, Fox
Named Athletes-Of-Month

by Barry S. Saltaw

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Architects' Costume Ball
Will Be Held April 24

The Architects' Costume Ball sponsored by the American Institute of Architects will be held April 24 at the Facs Building beginning at 8 p.m.

The theme of the dance, which is sponsored by the Architectural Students Association, will be "In the Orient," and "The Scandal," Music will be supplied by George Menu and his combo. Tickets for the event are now on sale at 20 cents a ticket, and the depart will both open next week in the lobby of the Fine Arts Building.

A special nighttime feature of the ball will be "decoration by members of the Fine Arts faculty and a jam band put together by students of the Fine Arts Department.

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EDITORIAL

On Dulles' Successor

It is imperative that our new Secretary of State prove himself to be a firm molder of Western foreign policy. Mr. Dulles, having just resigned, stands as a magnificent example of an "indestructible" diplomat and we hope that his successor follows in his footsteps.

The many proponents of a "flexible" foreign policy would have us roll up NATO strongholds in Western Europe and eventually on the entire periphery of Soviet Russia. This is folly, for there is no other policy for us to pursue but a firm one; any sign of flexibility will be interpreted as an indication of weakness and will be exploited accordingly.

But we can ask for more than just another John Foster Dulles as our new Secretary of State.

While we have admired Mr. Dulles for his firmness we are inclined to criticize him for his poor public relations. He has successfully managed to irritate many diplomats and critics of the world. He has failed to "sell" American foreign policy. While he has stood firm he has failed to convince others that firmness is best for the free world.

Mr. Dulles has never cultivated a popular image. This escape is only contributable to the nature of the firm policy which he has pursued. But it is essential that the man behind the escape be more popular and trusted by the public and those with whom he must work. No longer can our policies appear to drift. A sense of purpose and a rational sense of urgency is our best weapon against Soviet Russia.

Do You Hear Us?

Too often we hear complaints from fellows about the University and about the food at Houston Hall and about The Daily Pennsylvanian and so on. And after hearing these complaints for a few years we can no longer contain ourselves.

We are willing to hastily admit to many weaknesses at the University. Each day our readers turn to our editorial columns for the express purpose of seeing what the DP has torn apart today. When we criticize constructively people say we are foolish and when we praise we are told we are "pampering the pants." It is about time these complaints were taken care of.

Perhaps we are, for as editors we are in the unique position of talking with many people, giving us the opportunity of examining all sides of issues. Having knowledge of a situation commits one to responsible examination. This is our excuse for what you may think is "pampering the pants."

If you are dissatisfied when we fail to criticize, why not write us and give us a chance to praise a paper, a group of papers, or a person. We also invite you to discuss your grievances with us so that we may better represent you.

This editorial is not addressed exclusively to students but also to members of the faculty and administration. We have often urged certain things without reply. In a recent editorial we asked for a greater amount of resident and visiting lecturers. But we have yet to receive a reply, an explanation, a response that would indicate that the suggestion had been heard and considered our message.

We urge your opinions, your criticism and your comments (particularly your praise of course). It is discouraging to address an unresponsive audience.

Night Editor: Alfred Haber
Asst. Night Editor: Barry S. Sattlow

FATHER DIVINE

God In Our midst

"Father Divine Is God." This sign hangs over one of the branches of the Universal Peace Branch Seat of the World, a table seating perhaps eighty people. At the far end of the narrow hallway of pictures of Father and Mother Divine in an alluring setting and another sign above in Old English script: "The Holy Commission Table of the Mission Church Inc."

The Penn State Sociology, Steve Miller professor, journeyed in a body of about fifteen to 772 S. Broad St. to get an inside look at the most interesting and radical of East Coast religious phenomena.

After the banquet, one of Father Divine's staff gave us a brief rundown on the history of his group. "Father started his work sometime about 1900. He first came into prominence in the early '20s when people began to hear of his healings and on Long Island. Thousands of those came to see what the 'little man on Long Island' was doing. That's what they called him."

"We feel Father must be more than a normal mortal when we see the work that he does. No man could accomplish it. His followers are the men who have declared that he was God before he did. He accepts their belief more than anything else."

As we entered the building, we heard singing and chattering in a room in one side. After air coats had been taken, we were led into the room and seated along one side of the table, which must stretch for about a hundred feet. Of the other diners, approximately two-thirds were Negroes, as is Father Divine himself. He on the terminology of the group such words as "Negro" and "white" are never used. "We recognize no ranks or creeds or races here. All are the same without consideration," one of the members explained. They seemed quite sincere on this point.

All the women stood and all the men remained seated. Most of them wearing the three-line "hymnas" with a fairly hard-tapping enthusiasm. "We thank you, Dear Father, we thank you, Dear Father, for what you've done for us." Such refrains were repeated often for the five minutes without stopping. Some were old tunes such as "Wild Irish Rose" with lyrics appropriate to praising the healing priest.

The banquet was scheduled to begin at six o'clock but by 8 the singing was already more spirited and the toe-tapping more frequent. Within another ten minutes, a revivalist atmosphere was in full swing.

International Peace

ONTARIO

SON OF OMAR KHAYYAM

I.

A Book of Verses underneath the Bough,
Some Schaefer beer, a Leaf of Bread—and Thou,
Beside me yakking in the Wilderness—
Oh, just the Beer were Paradise once!

II.

Come, fill the Cup with golden Schaefer brew,
For in the Best of Circles it is true
Each parched Voice cries, "Schaefer all around!"
Ah, Love, I echo them—and think of you!

III.

Oh, my Beloved, let us now make haste
To sip our Schaefer with its smooth Round taste:
We know it's never Sharp and never Flat,
And in this World we've little time to Waste!

IV.

And those who husbanded the golden Grun-Stein-edem, perfect, gently kissed by Rain—
Have sent it to us now in Schaefer Beer,
And Worldly Hope is in my Heart again!

V.

And any time, my Friend, you come to pass
Sip our Schaefer with its smooth Round taste:
We know it's never Sharp and never Flat,
And in this World we've little time to Waste!
Father Divine

(Continued from page two) wanted me to expect this: "He has done that before. He doesn't like to get into discussions with groups like this, I think.")

Mother Divine is a blond woman from Canada. While age shows on her face, she is still surprisingly beautiful, giving off a winning smile. It is a matter of faith that she and Father Divine have a Platonic marriage. She is known to the following as "the Spokesman Virgin Bride.""

Then came the food. And more food. Feeding tables spread along the average one ten to twenty inches in diameter. Each vegetable was placed on a separate, sometimes ten of such different times. There were easily a dozen republables. Several trays of ham, veal, and fried chicken also made the renowned fare.

Between the main course and dessert a taped speech by Father Divine was presented. The talk itself was a strange combination of simple prayers and nearly meaningless distractions. Whenever the followers heard a familiar phrase they clapped or shouted, punctuating the remarks with a "So glad!" or a "That’s right!" or a "Praise the Father."

Many of the women trembled with joy.

Mother Divine welcomed us after the banquet and asked any to speak to the lips to us. Al and Rave Miller gave their greetings, noting that they "have never seen such peace and happiness anywhere. This, no matter what else one might say, was most unusual." There was a warmth in their faces. There was a genuine joy present at any time.

The hospitality of the Mother. Then Mother announced that the meal was free but that all who could contribute would do so. The food was deposited at the conveniently located cashier’s window. The money was then collected.

The tremendous, magnetic appeal of Father Divine is fairly easy to understand among the poor or underprivileged. It is difficult to analyze in the elite which form his staff. As a religion, it is possibly the most materialistic which one could find in the Western world. Not once in the course of the evening did we hear mention of an afterlife. Heaven, if it brought at all, was limited to the gifts of a miracle from which came Father Divine with his overwhelming material abundance.

As Father said in his taped speech, "Man does not live by food and drink alone. What you see before you now is merely a fraction of a point of a percent of a fraction of what I can do for you, of what I have done for you, and will do for you." The promise is not of a distant spiritual salvation, but rather of an all-encompassing earthly potliatch.

Father is true to his word in all of this, providing meals, homes, and jobs to seemingly limitless numbers. The faith of followers is constantly rewarded, every day that they remain in faith.

All smoking, drinking, under intimacy between sexes, and the sacrifices of fire, time, or gifts is forbidden. These evils and semi-evils are more than replaced by what he provides in their stead. If any crime exists among these people it certainly has no basis in need.

As to Father Divine being God, a pamphlet containing the text of an interview conducted by a Swedish minister in 1937 gives Father's own feelings on the subject at that time. Rather, perhaps we should say that he managed to get around giving his feelings. This booklet, "The Consecration of God," contains the most complete and inspiringly phrased double-talk that has ever been uttered. When asked points-blank whether he was God, Father Divine countered by asking: "Are you seeking Salvation, or are you merely seeking human superfluous information?"

The total philosophy expressed in this work, a product of the smithereening world, is pessimistic of anything. Every man is a kin of God. The faith is good and the faith of those who are present will mean great pardon Him. Father Divine is also very practical and tries to commit himself as to his own place as a deity.

In recent years, a great deal of thought and effort has been made more liberal in this respect. With the constant altercation ringing in his ears, he is now willing to accept the position to which his devotes would elevate him.

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Frosh Nine Downs Hill School 14-0; Padersky Gets Win

Remaining unbeaten, the frosh
baseball team won its second consecu-
tive game today against Hill School on the last hit of its nine-run winning streak. The game was very tight until the sixth inning when neither side could score. However, Penn broke through in the sixth to score twice on two hits and a walk. In the eighth inning, the Red and Blue defeated their opponents 2-0, 5-6, 6-2, and 6-3, completing the double match in which the Red and Blue won three of the six games played.

The victory of the outcome was due in part to the quick-witted doubles match, in which the Red and Blue's Howie Friedman and Joe Van Amerongen teamed Mark Wellesman and Bob Lamey, 6-1, 6-4.

The other two doubles contests were split between both teams, with Penn's John Mangen and Bob Robbins scoring Len Gay and Jack Sharkey, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2, and the Garnet's Mike Preble and Ron Smith vanquishing Bert Berwick and Ken Lehman, 6-2, 6-4.

The most exciting match of the afternoon was the number one singles contest in which Swarthmore's Gay Gaffney topped Mangan in three sets. Gay took the first set 6-2, but the second set was won by Garnet's Gaffney in 6-1, 6-3, 6-4.

Penn's Robbins won the second singles over Prefest, 6-0, 6-1, 6-4, on the Garnet's Smith was victorious against Friedel in the third match, 6-3, 6-2.

The Quaker's undefeated sophomores outscored Berwick and Lehman 5-0 in the fourth and fifth sets, 6-4, 7-5, and 6-3, respectively.

The Red and Blue's Cleveland clinched Len Gay to win the number seven singles, 17-15, 6-3, 6-1.

The Quakers play host to the Georgetown University squad in their next engagement at the Cynwyd Courts tomorrow afternoon.

Ellis Leads Morgan Staters; Seek Carnival Mile Victory

Repeating one of the strongest
quarters entered in recent weeks, Penn's Morgan Staters, coach Ellis Hart has set his sights on the mile relay title in the Franklin Field spectacular twenty-four and twenty-five.

The men from Baltimore opened up the outdoor track season on a strong note last weekend as they boosted past the defending Relay CARNIVAL 1 champions Villanova, highly rated Michigan, Georgetown, and Penn's mile relay quartet in a thrilling 3.24 victory at the Marine Corps Relays.

The Morgan Staters are authored by one of the finest quarter-milers in the nation, Nick Ellis. The New Brunswick, N. J., junior finished sixth at the NCAA championship and has been checked at 47.9 for the 440 yard distance. As a pairing, Ellis anchored the mile relay freshmen

Penn Graduate To Compete In Army Pentathlon Contest

N. M. Sageschi, a Pennsylvania graduate and presently a student in the Graduation class of the War-

Army, will enter the inter-
national pentathlon meet, May 5-7, at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Sageschi competed in 1500 yard swim, football, track, and swimming at the University, and was a member of the Hexagon senior class. After graduating in 1946, the war, he served as an officer in the Army and was sent to Fort Sam Houston as a pentathlon trainer.

Under the expert tutelage of the Army coaching staff, Sageschi prepared for

I-M Squash airlasts

The first All-Unciversity single squash tournament will start today on the Thomas R. E. Rink squash courts.

Entrants will be awarded the top players in the university. The outcome of entries from any one organization is unlimited. However, no members of the varsity or varsity斯塔 will be allowed. It is the first competition of this type on the new squash courts, the varsity and varsity Sta's will determine whether it will be a single or double elimination tournament.

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**BAND**—There will be a renumbered version of the Band Competition Band from a recent competition.

**BOWLING**—There will be a continuous series of bowling events scheduled for the next month.

**DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN**—Page Five of the newspaper will contain the above notices.

**BAND FOUNDATION**—Houston Hall Auditorium will be open for a special event.

**BOWLING**—There will be a meeting of all band members at 11:00 A.M. in the city rooms.

**MILK FOUNDATION**—There will be an end of the month banquet at 7:00 P.M.

**HOUSTON HALL AWARDS**—A decision has been made to restructure the awards to include more categories.

**NEWWIND CLUB**—There will be a special event today at 4:00 P.M. in the new building.

**FERN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**—A new fellowship group will be meeting today in Room B, College Hall.

**RECORD**—There will be a competition between the College and University bands at 9:00 P.M.

**SPANISH CLUB**—There will be a study session in Room B, College Hall at 7:00 P.M.

**STUDENT LIFE SOCIETY**—A decision has been made to eliminate the II, College Hall, every Thursday, campus meeting, and Friday evening meetings.

**TAI RITA PI**—There will be a decision to change the time of the meeting to 7:00 P.M.

**YOUTH MARCH FOR INTEGRATION**—The format of the event will change to fit the needs of all members.

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2. Tilt to all missing letters...print clearly. Use of doubles, acronyms, variant or foreign words prohibited. After you have completed the puzzle, send it along with six empty package wrappers of the same brand from L&M, Chesterfield or Oasis (or one reasonable facsimile of a complete package wrapper of any one of the three brands) to: Liggett & Myers, P. O. Box 271, New York 46, N. Y. Enter as often as you wish, but be sure to enclose six package wrappers (or a facsimile) with each entry. Illegible entries will not be considered.
3. Entries must be postmarked by midnight, Friday, May 29, 1959 and received by midnight, Friday, June 5, 1959.
4. Entries will be judged by the Bruce-Richards Corporation, an independent judging organization, on the basis of logic and apparent thought and interest. In the event of ties, the contest will be decided by a panel of five judges. The decision of the judges shall be final and binding.
5. Solutions must be the original work of the contestants submitting them. All entries become the property of Liggett & Myers and none will be returned.
6. Winners will be notified by mail as soon as possible after completion of the contest.
7. This contest is subject to all Federal, State and local laws and regulations.

CLUES ACROSS:
1. These may indicate that a nation is prepared to wage war in the air.
2. Some college students...
3. When a girl...Light up in Oasis.
4. What a student
5. A student's fascination
6. Initials of Uruguay and Denmark
7. Former District Attorney (Ala.)
8. Author
9. Microsoft
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CLUES DOWN:
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