Daly, Correa, Keller Win Research Awards
Guggenheim Fellowship Recipients Plan
Extended Study in Specialized Fields
by Steven R. Nastasi

Dr. Lloyd W. Daly, Dr. Gustave Correa and Dr. Morton Keller have received Guggenheim Fellowships for the year 1959.

Dr. Daly, Professor of Greek, is Dean of the College of the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Correa is an Associate Professor of Spanish at the University. Dr. Keller is an Assistant Professor of History at the University of Minnesota.

The new program is designed to increase concentration in each group by dividing the traditional pre-college academic year into a three-term schedule. During each term, courses are offered to the student who takes up to three courses in each 11-week term. The course meets four hours a week instead of three.

Based on Reading

A compulsory reading program, designed independently by each student, is the heart of the new system. Each of his first two years the student is required to read a book of general interest, selected from a list "with which a well-educated man should be familiar." These are the third years the student outside reading is chosen by the faculty for the purpose of supplementing his major program.

Dartmouth's new academic venture has several advantages. Such programs attempt to permit the course of typical facilities to accommodate more students. According to Dartmouth President John H. Dickey, it will attempt to make the student step harder on his teaching and textbooks. It will encourage learning without teaching. Secondly, it could offer a solution to the growing problem of overcrowding in colleges.

Assistant Professor of History

Hertter Appointed Unanimously (Washington, D.C., April 23) — The Senate has unanimously approved Dr. Harry Hertter's nomination as Secretary of the Interior. The vote was 53-2. The committee, taking only several of the weightiest senators for the nominations, announced the approval. The Senate and the foreign relations committee took only four hours.


Lawlor, Shine Defend Titles
In Relay Carnival Field Tests

A big branny Irishman and a muscular mammoth from Newton, Mass., will put their Penn Relay Carnival field titles on the line this weekend during the Franklin Field track meets.

John Lawlor, who has forsaken his native Emerald Green for the Red and White of Boston University, will defend his Cardinal hammer-throw crown while the late and fearful Red Boot cup title up for grabs against an outstanding field of competitors on Saturday.

All-America Selection

An all-America selection by the SCAA track and field experts, Lawlor set a new Penn Relay and American Collegiate record last year in his relative opening of 109 feet. The Territorial champion will be in the scene of his triumph on Saturday with team-mate Elihu Kearsley as his chief tormentor in the event.

Despite growing concern about Lin's future effectiveness, the short put contest after two sub-par performances this spring, the Red and Blue captain will be favored to keep the Capital Cup alive at Penn for another year.

Carl Shine

University Record-holder

Holder of the University record in the shotput at 66' 10", Shine has tossed 68' 4" and 68' 3" in his last two meets.

Lawlor, a sophomore, has been a key figure in the University track and field teams since he arrived in 1959. He was named to the all-America team for his performance in the shot put this year. He has also been a consistent performer in the hammer-throw.

Daly, a senior, was named to the all-America team for his performance in the discus throw this year. He has also been a consistent performer in the javelin.

Shine, a junior, was named to the all-America team for his performance in the shot put this year. He has also been a consistent performer in the hammer-throw.

Local WEATHER FORECAST

E. 8. Weather Bureau

Mostly fair today with an early morning low of 48 and an afternoon high of 55 degrees. Winds northerly at 8-15 m.p.h.

Senior Dinner Will Be Held
On May 11th

Speakers Honor
Class of 1959

by Anthony A. Lyle

The president and trustees of the University will honor the Class of 1959 at dinner on Monday, May 11, at the University Museum.

Over 900 male members of the senior class have been invited to the third President's Dinner.

Dinner Served At 4

Dinner will be served at 4 p.m. in the Dreyfus Theatre of the Museum. Following the dinner, a program will be held in the Museum Auditorium.

In addition to Dr. Harnwell, five other members of the alumni association will speak in the program which will stress the importance of relationships between the graduating seniors, and the University. Each speaker will discuss different facets of this new relationship.

Receiving the Student Affairs Committee of the University, the program will be addressed by President Gerald F. Piel. The Homesteads will be presented by Jim M. Hunt, president of the senior class and of the alumni association. The alumni association will be represented by Dr. Mayo, president of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the Academy of America.

Dr. Blankenbaker will receive his P.D.D. and his L.L.D. from the University of Dublin.

The Daily Pennsylvanian

VOL. LXII

PHILADELPHIA, PA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1959

No. 117

CARL SHINE

Last Rosenbach Lecture
To Be Presented Today

The Board of Trustees of the E. W. Rosenbach fellowship in Bibliography Lectures will be held today at 4 p.m. in the Library Hall.

Dr. Hugo Blankenbaker, librarian of the Physical Sciences Building, will present a paper on Dr. Carl P. Bilder, the Rosenbach Fellow for 1958-1959.

The topic of this lecture will be "The Declarators," and will deal with the interrelationships of these groups and how they influenced the press, and vice versa.

Presently, Dr. Bilder is a professor of Classics at the University of Berlin.

JOHN LAWLOR

Hammer thrower

A wide open battle for discussion honors should develop with the arrival of John Lawlor for his breaking spring outings. However, Shine has won two of the three major contributions of training himself with the Open Pole, Doctor, Correa, noted for his work in this subject, and he has high hopes for his position in the Spanish Department.

For his study of the political and social influence of the large American life insurance companies during the period from 1940 to 1948, Dr. Geiger has been given a Fellowship. He is the author of the book, "In Defense of Yesterday," and a biography of James Boggs, a conservative politician of the 1920-1930 era.

(See editorial comment on page 2)

News Summary

by United Press International

Bailly Appointed Unanimously (Washington, D.C., April 23) — The Senate has unanimously approved Frank Bailly's nomination as Secretary of State. The vote was 51 to 4.

The Senate took about five additional senators announced they also favored Bailly. The approval of the Senate and the foreign relations committee took only four hours.


(Continued on page eight)
The Daily Pennsylvaniaian

Fellowsips

The announcement that three cherished Guggenheim Awards will go to members of our faculty is very rewarding news. It is concrete proof that members of the "University Family" are taking advantage of wonderful fellowship opportunities.

Just recently at a meeting of the Faculty Senate Public Relations Committee, there were expressions of alarm that more qualified undergraduate and graduate students are not taking advantage of the many fellowship and scholarship opportunities available.

Members of the Faculty Senate Public Relations Committee mentioned many fellowships which are not applied for and many others which are inactive and others which have been lost because students have not applied for them over long periods.

We urge students in both undergraduate and graduate schools to inquire about the opportunities available, for this is too valuable a resource for us to let pass.

Course Guide

Beginning Thursday of this week The Daily Pennsylvaniaian will begin to sell A Guide to Courses. This Guide is designed to aid the student in planning his courses, using the knowledge and experience of those who have run and stumbled before him.

An unfortunate byproduct of this undertaking is that many members of our faculty who rank high in the academic world have been rated low by students in an evaluation of their ability as teachers on the undergraduate level.

It is not our purpose to hurt anyone and we have tried to rate most accurately with the information which has been supplied to us. However, we feel compelled to apologize in advance for any errors which may have occurred in our objective compilation of student opinion as expressed in over 600 returns which were the basis of A Guide to Courses.

On Editorials

In the course of a day we receive multitudinous letters and complaints, all of which we welcome. However, all too often our readers mistake for editorials those articles which appear on this page with signatures. These articles, though they may be thinly veiled editorials, must not be construed as editorials.

The editorial policy of The Daily Pennsylvaniaian is determined by the editors of this newspaper and not by any individual news or feature writer. You, as readers, have every privilege to present your own beliefs through our letters column just as our writers express their beliefs through signed essays. As we defend your privileges we defend theirs; hence we decide whether they may be thinly veiled editorials, though they may be veiled as articles, editorials or signed editorials which appear on page with signal day.

Guggenheim Awards are not the only type of scholarship opportunity available. Many of them are taking advantage of the wonderful fellowship opportunities.

As an emergency in the emergency in the early January, we completely shot the passion with which the populace of our Latin neighbors have destroyed the commercial establishments and symbols of the Baftia regime. As a result of this, many Americans have unprovided Cuba in a government with organized resistance.

However, the Castro regime is a good deal of which we are most far too often our readers mistake for editorials. A Cuban diplomat stated to us at an embassy reception several days ago that if the American people had suffered the "injuries and murders" that his government had that it would have executed not five hundred but two thousand.

The problem, however, which is undermining American leadership abroad is much more fundamental.

In the most ultimate sense, a human being's decisions and actions are determined subjectively.

La Muchedumbre

African and Latin American students, who rank high in the academic world, have been rated low by students in an evaluation of their ability as teachers on the undergraduate level. This is not our purpose to hurt anyone and we have tried to rate most accurately with the information which has been supplied to us. However, we feel compelled to apologize in advance for any errors which may have occurred in our objective compilation of student opinion as expressed in over 600 returns which were the basis of A Guide to Courses.

During years of atrocities and rampant corruption, a warring bed of passionate hatred has been among all Cuban citizens toward the American-sponsored Batista regime. This is the relative race taken by such American allies as Spain, National China, Algeria, Paraguay, Jordan, the Dominions of New Guinea and Saudi Arabia.

It was quite natural for the Cuban people to want justice against the murderers of twenty thousand of their fellow citizens. Didn't the Western Press expose the Axis "war criminals" following the Second World War for crimes against humanity? From a national point of view, humanity did not benefit any more by their deaths than Cuban did through the execution of the leaders of the exile regime. But in both cases the executions were clearly the result of such barbarism by the Quito that the inner feelings of those who had been inhumanely treated demanded action.

We must realize too, that this was not easily at resignation of the "del de Julio" movement, but of the whole Cuban people. It is just as much a de-facto decision—if not more so—than Castro's, that punishment be dealt out to these oppressors. It is true that many questions have arisen regarding the type of "justice" meted out by Cuban courts recently. We must remember, though, that OUR traditions and those of the English-speaking countries are (Continued on page 4)
Variegated Youth Marchers Meet In Monumental Setting

WASHINGTON (April 14)—Looking back, we saw a long string of buses stretched out over the Maryland highway moving toward Washington. Each one had a placard on its side—the main, in fat white letters, shouted “Down with Fashism.” The red-acted sign on our bus proclaimed “University of Pennsylvania students for integration.” This sign might have been a little misleading, as there were only 15 Penn students among the more than 50 people on the bus. The rest were a curious combination of colored school children, housemaids from a socialist labor group, and two middle-aged women from Father Ehrlich’s congregation setting as chaplains.

Our bus had, after an hour delay, left Philadelphia about 9:30 Saturday morning for the mammoth “Youth March for Integration” to be held on the Mall under the shadow of the Washington monument that afternoon. The five-hour ride was relieved by spirited singing and discussions led by the few students from the socialist group.

The Penn bus had the appearance of a mobile coffee shop. All this and Negro spirituals too.

Lively, and sometimes vituperative conversations about individual Negro’s qualifications to lead a discussion, “my father was a communist, my mother a socialist,” simmered back and forth, provoking a discussion of vegetarianism (“do animals have souls?”). Later on, periscope songs (lay down that Jupiter C”) and Negro spirituals were sung, captivating a weird, grade school setting atmosphere.

The leader of the bus group, and the head of the Philadelphia area “Youth March for Integration” movement, was a blue-eyed, sunburned Wharton school seer by the name of Miles Wolfpin. Wolfpin seemed apologetic about the few “Pestoskittas” aboard the bus and expressed the hope that we wouldn’t get the impression that the socialist group was an important factor in the “Youth March.” It didn’t take too long to see that Wolfpin was an unusual person. He seemed to see everything in perspective, indicative of an exceptionally keen intellect with a philosophic twist. We had half a chance to meet a radical, and were pleased and surprised to find Wolfpin so detached and free of emotion that he actually critically examined the movement he had helped organize. “With the money the NAMC and various labor unions spent on this march,” he quietly exclaimed, “they could have hired some first-rate lawyers that would have done them a lot more good in furthering integration.”

After five hours of songs, conversations, juts, lumps, and exhaust fumes, we arrived at the nation’s capital, “down here.” We walked through the maze of students, chanting “5…6…7…8…,” until we started to integrate,” and “down hesitate, let’s integrate” marched past. City organizer Wolfpin gave us a running commentary. “It looks like only about 15 to 20 percent of the marchers are white.” He chuckled regretfully. “At least half should have been white if the march was to be really effective.”

But in our eyes, this mini-protest seemed pretty effective, as the more than 50 matches would

Wouldn’t you like to have thousands (millions maybe), of people listen in you day after day, speak your name with reverence, seek your autograph, carry you to the dizzying heights of fame and fortune you’ve dreamed about?

Do not scoff, my friend, these things are not unattainable, for the men and women who take to the radio off waves as their livelihood — and spend their days dispensing music, humor, and commercialism, if you will, in the capacity of today’s most celebrated celebrity, the Disc Jockey!

Yes, yes — the D.J. has achieved the stature of a giant in an industry that is growing faster than ever before — and it is not inconceivable that you, YOU, can join the legion of personalities who are reaping rich rewards in this profession of the present and the future.

Of course, there are two possibilities, as always. You may have no more affinity for the work than a kangaroo for deep sea diving. But on the other hand, you could be sensational. There’s a way to find out. RCA’s Broadcast Coaching Associates, offers a free voice test, taped, replayed, analyzed by expert broadcasters, to find out if you have even a smidgin of aptitude. It’s free, we repeat, token in absolute privacy, in 20 minutes tops.

Mind you, there will be a sales talk to further your studies in the field if you pass, but not at gun point. Matter of fact, RCA has literature by the barrelful if you would like to learn more about the possibilities of entering this fascinating, (and so profitable) profession. It’s all free, and a phone call to Broadcast Coaching Associates, 401 North Broad Street will do it.

Oh, yes — please mention this newspaper. You won’t win anything, but we’ll know that our ads are pulling...
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**BOB ROY**
**BERT BERWICH**

**Lehigh Meets Nine In Away Contest, Weed Seeks First Mill.**

I Mill. will be fields. Achilli ball will be the first heap. while Weed will be the only heap in the contest, both in the second half, as compared with the 12 save made by Woo.

**Penn Meets Second Victory Against Garnet Lacrossemen**

*The Daily Pennsylvania Sports*

**Penn Seeks Second Victory Against Garnet Lacrossemen**

*Penn's tennis team will be in eternal contest of the coming afternoon, when it travels to See Gaven, and perhaps the strong Yale contingent is in his last year.*

With a nucleus of older returning lettermen, the Yale team may be the most likely to be touched. The Eastern Collegiate Conference is a favorite of the season. The Bulldog team is the only team to win this year, knocked off Army and Cathedral.

In the number two position to the Eli will be Penn State, Baptist, former National Boys' championship, and currently ranked among the top five collegiate teams. After dropping two matches this season, Big Ten has been ratings on against Army, Amherst and Cathedral.

**Linksmen Vie For Sixth Win Against Rutgers**

*Bob Trencher, led Bulldog Tennis Team In Quaker Encounter*

**The Red and Blue lacrosse team (4-2) will be out to keep its two game winning streak against Swarthmore College today at the Garnet's home field.**

Swarthmore, which traditionally has a strong lacrosse team, seems with difficulty to be kept up. The Red and Blue lacrosse teams have had a strong showing in the Eastern Intercollegiate Collegiate Championships, and this year's match is not likely to be different..."
Pinmen Face Problem

In anticipation of Saturday's assault on the Big Apple, the Quaker-Columbia, Princeton and Columbia lost their opening series. Reporters' columns snapped back from the opening race defeat the basis Pennsylvania in outclass Columbia in a two-game series on the Earkins River in New Brunswick, Wednesday night. Princeton fell victim to a powerful Navy boat. The Mobiles used almost the same men that gained another second place in the Intercollegiate Rowing Association championships last year in Cornell.

Concerning the results, Quaker mentor Joe Burke stated that Columbia was always tougher on his side, the tricky Harvard River, but that the Red and Blue would be his favorite on Saturday.

Our intension to strengthen the varsity, Burke has shifted several positions since that loss.

Jim Wynn has been moved back to the stroke position while he occupied last place. In the Red's race, Wynn was working from the No. 2 spot.

Guy Heffernan, who stroked the quacker to their opening season victory, has been changed to the No. 4 position. Thus Wynn will be the new No. 2 man.

The junior varsity boat will also feature four new sailors and Princeton Columbia's Jerrold turns to the money over Rutgers, while Princeton lost to Navy last Saturday.

Three undefeated boats will compete in the freshman race, which should be the closest race of the day.

In last year's Big Apple, the Quaker eight defeated their respective opponents in the varsity junior varsity, and freshman events to sweep the meet with the Lions and Tigers. The event was the feature of last year's Skimmer Day on the Hackensack River.

58 Winners Return

In Shotput, Hammer

(Continued from page four)

The evolution of last year's winner, Ken King. Leading the field of entrants in Penn State's John Fuller, who has bettered last year's winning toss by about four feet with his 165 1/4's effort. The versatile Kurd, a 167' performer in the event, is also highly regarded.

The East's spring sensation in the javelin, Connecticut's Rich Cheadle, has burst into the Relay spotlight on a record of his 240 6/4's efforts, the furtherest ever recorded in this part of the nation. A virtual unknown, who had never bettered 200' in the event, Cheadle unseated his record-breaking throw in Saturday's Queensboro meet.

NCAA high jump king, Don Stewart, is the odds on favorite at the Carnival, although Villanova's Charlie Baxter, who has been in the habit of running on Willock championship relay teams, hasn't found the time to compete in the high jump in the

Penn's Crew Foils

Becoming In Openers

Perman's "Makeup"漂亮 ahead toward their Saturday's assault on the Big Apple, received encouraging news last week and when the Quaker's two apparatus, Princeton and Columbia, lost their opening series.

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PENNSYLVANIA

PAGE FIVE

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I-F Bridge Tournament
Embassy Beams on Castro’s Winning Ways

(Continued from page two)

not the same as those of other people’s. We have no more right to pass final judgment upon another people than they have upon us. Furthermore, we must not overlook the fact that there were trials and they were open to the public. That several were “spectacles” was unfortunate, but must be understood in the case of a people which had been terrorized as we have never been. It is also a fact that we have not seen the villains or as cannot judge. Finally, counsel and appeals were permitted. Certainly, those original that tortured and machine-gunned unarmed persons for six years were lucky in getting that much. Perhaps if we all followed the advice—“Visit Cuba”—that Castro asked me to relate to American students, we might be in a better position to understand their conduct.

There is one final question to be answered here: Why is Castro so important? Men like Bourgiba,

SPLURGE! Next time really go all out... have a steak with your Budweiser. Sure!... where there’s life, there’s Bud.
Letters

Berlin Caper
Editor, Daily Pennsylvanian:

I am an editorial of April 18th you discuss a "flexible" foreign policy, you come close to my heart. This is hardly anything if you think, as you seem to, that the supporters of fidelity only want to "roll up the tent" in Western Europe. But the situation is not so bad, as the phrase implies. The real threat is the same thing as appeasement, with which we have all had experience. This is much too

Believe all of the NATO strength, which you mention so vis-

ionally, has not helped to improve the situation. Our conventional forces in Europe could help the Germans out of West Berlin. Our divisions there are often called a tripwire—a re-

sult to end the war that would be much better.

The horror of this possibility is far beyond a cliché: most peo-

ple are afraid or unable to visual-

ize it. But it seems possible that Khrushchev believed enough in the incapacity of the West to suppose that we would not react in a

similar way over Berlin than we did over Hungary. Started by the foresight of the West, he has since lacked down on several fronts. For instance, he's agreed to a Foreign Ministers' conference; he's agreed

that Western troops should stay in Berlin; and May 17th is now

only the deadline for the start of talks and not for agreement.

If this date is right, there is a new situation to deal with a

major new aim of our diplomacy: not to see Khrushchev's face

with any other aspects of the 

problem—both Berlin and peace. If we are determined to protect

our interests in the world, we must also make it easy for him to back down from them. How can we do this? By making apparent concessions, which will in fact weaken our deterrent

power. For instance, here are two

we could afford to make. First, we

may agree that West Germany will

not be equipped with nuclear weapons; secondly, we can tell

his men on both sides within an

area. Since our conventional

forces are insufficient any

way, a further withdrawal won't

make much difference. And the

decision, on which we are now

notified to do, does not seem to be
to need West Germany to be

effective. Also, if the Russians are

mindful of a German sens

sation, for they would be
genuinely relieved by their

behavior.

These are only two possibilities.

Perhaps, if there are enough

problems, they will have to

realize that their position is a

serious one. It's an excellent

idea, if we cannot achieve foreign

policy to end the war by spreading an

alarm, and many of them are

little better than slogans.

Nicholas Mench

[Ed. Note: We like to think that our ideas which are reflected in

our editorial columns are what

this past "enrained and ill

thought-out opinions which are

better than slogans." Mr. Mench

repeated the success of our

editoral which advocated flexi

bility in a general policy. However,

we feel that flexibility will not al

ways stand up under scrutiny. Mr.

Hock has interpreted the opin

going by Mr. Khrushchev as in

vitations that the West must

not stand out, but this is

sire, for we are the well aware of

Russian tactics to expect such

from vigorous.

And then we even worry if Khrushchev has agreed to very

much when he accepted the for

en winners' conference which

Cost Russia has so long urged.

We must agree with you that a

decentralization of diplomacy is ex-

empting the other people's face. This is

essential, but have we ever desired

that? Or might we infer that Mr.

Monck was using what was basi-

cally a letter of criticism to re-

round some of his own knowledge.

This we have no objection to

however, Mr. Monck obtained it

end through an unfair race. We

have always and that we welcome

complaints, and if Mr. Monck

would like to write an article for

our readers, then we would be

more than pleased to publish it.

Grease and Fumes
Editor, Daily Pennsylvanian:

I tried with noted emotion your

editorial designating the campus

motorcyclists. You felt, I suppose, that these were black-

jacketed youths, unmindful of the

laws of their immediate environment. You seemed to have in mind such a caricature, and for this I dis-

agree with you.

Then subsequently, upon passing

the St. Eke house, I noticed a

small brood of motorcyclists with

out, and on several other trips

past the neighborhood saw and

deplored the reckless manner in

which these young men departed themselves, trafficking about with

not regard for the danger of pann-

ers.

Then, last Friday evening, I saw

a group of what appeared to be the

same boys plunge a knife through

the Franklin Building door. I

inform you of this and assure my

self to now agree with you.

(Nat Witchock)

Any Pennpals?
Editor, Daily Pennsylvanian:

I am a student of Government

Commerce College of the Univer-

sity of Karachi, and I am very in-

terested in the ways, customs, etc.,

of the students of your university.

In this regard, I will be highly

obliged if you please put me in

contact with the students of any

age, any sex, possessing any hab-

bies, and any number. I can assure

you that I will answer all letters

promptly.

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Madame Butterfly, Puccini

Carriage of Figaro, Mozart

Fantasia Improvisata

Stin d'Art

it's not too early for all juniors to start planning ahead

to what you are going to do after your graduation. June,

1960, isn't very far away.

Consider working for Public Service Electric and Gas

Company in New Jersey. One of the leading utilities in

the nation, it has more than $1,000,000,000 invested in

plant. The company ranks fourth among the investor-

owned operating utility companies providing both gas

and electric service in the United States.

You would be wise to give Public Service serious con-

sideration... and start thinking now of next year.

PUBLIC SERVICE ELECTRIC AND GAS CO., NEWARK 1, N. J.
NOTICES

DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN—The following students and majors must appear: Jim Miller and Steve Kinsman, 10:30 a.m. in the Franklin Room; Kim Kotaki, 11:30 a.m. in the Franklin Room; milk maid Margaret Miller, 12:30 p.m. in the Franklin Room; Margaret Miller, 1:30 p.m. in the Franklin Room; and George Miller, 2:30 p.m. in the Franklin Room.

ENGINEERING AND FIRE ARTS SOCIETY—Application for membership in the Engineering and Fire Arts Society will be accepted in the Franklin Room until 3 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

SPANISH CLUB—Dr. Luis A. Ramon will speak on "20 December at 6 p.m. in the Franklin Room.

SPRINGER—a business meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Franklin Room.

GOVERNMENT CLUB—There will be a business meeting at 7 p.m. in the Franklin Room.

MOUNTAIN BALL—Dr. Robert Wooten, professor of political science, will address the Mountain Ball at 7 p.m. in the Franklin Room.

PENNSYLVANIA LITERARY REVIEW—The literary review will be held at 7 p.m. in the Franklin Room.

PRESIDENTIAL STUDENTS—All present officers will have to be in the office of the President at 7 p.m. in the Franklin Room.

OPTICAL REPAIR—PROFESSOR STUDENT service. Break lenses replaced. Glasses and small frames repaired. See Mr. Tyler in the Optical Room.

GEORGE VANCE—Mr. George Vance, professor of political science, will speak on the President's Ball at 7 p.m. in the Franklin Room.

LENTEN MASS—The Lenten Mass will be held at 7 p.m. in the Franklin Room.

SCABBOARD AND BLADE—There will be a business meeting at 7 p.m. in the Franklin Room.

News Summary

(Continued from page one)

Four thousand cheering admirers greeted the boarded diplomat as his train pulled into the Pennsylvania Station from Princeton, N.J., where he spoke last night. He gave security forces a star by ignoring a waiting limousine to ride into the crowd, shaking hands and chatting. Later he told news men he will set a date next month for the Cuban elections.

Business Activity Up

(Washington, April 21) — The Commerce Department says that business activity in April is well above the record annual rate mark of 5 in the first three months of this year. But the Agriculture Department notes a sobering note: it predicts not farmed income will be about one billion dollars lower than last year.

Labor Truce Falls

(Henderson, N.C., April 21)—United Mine Workers have filed their jobs, laid siege to the Harriss-Henderson Cotton Mills. Last week's union and management agreed to end the strike but the unions' grievance over less than 20 were accepted for jobs when they returned to work today.

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No dry "smoked-out" taste!

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