Bailiff Judge Warns Lynch Gang In Kidnapping

Lynch, a white gangster, has been operating in the area for some time. He has been involved in several incidents, including the recent kidnapping of a young girl in the town of Lancaster. Judge Dalrymple shut down the trial of Mark Parker, who is accused of being the leader of the Lynch Gang.

The district attorney of the state of Louisiana announced that Judge Dalrymple's action was taken because of the gang's recent activities and the threat they pose to public safety.

Five New Faculty Members Named To Psychology Dept.

by Robert L. Hinckley

The department appointed five new men to its faculty for the fall semester. Dr. Robert R. Bush, chairman of the department, stated yesterday.

Bush said that the appointments, which are a step in the consummation of the department's comprehensive reorganization, Dr. Bush announced the addition of one full-time assistant professor and one instructor appointment. The appointments are expected next week.

Dr. R. Burnell Lowe will be a professor in the department, specializing in mathematical psychology. Dr. Burnell is presently a lecturer in psychology at the University of California. He was formerly a research assistant in the Department of Psychology at the University of California.

Dr. Charles Teitelbaum, an assistant professor at Harvard, will be a lecturer in psychology. Dr. Teitelbaum is currently a research associate at the University of Pennsylvania. He was formerly a research associate in the Department of Psychology at the University of California.

Dr. Robert R. Bush, chairman of the department, stated that the appointments are expected next week. He added that the appointments are a step in the consummation of the department's comprehensive reorganization.
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Letters

Hide of the Guide

Editor, Daily Pennsylvanian:

We have recently had an opportunity to comment on the Guide to Courses. It is a significant example of the depths of anti-intellectualism which have pervaded the spirit of the Graduate School. We question the scope, validity and worth of the judgements, not to mention the misleading display of poor taste reflected in some of your editorial comments.

As to scope, you mention for example, only the courses in 5, 6, 7, and 63 of the music department. These courses purposely designed for those with no previous knowledge of music. You neglect the more extensive and/or higher level courses, thus casting judgment on the entire department or the basis of the comments of the students considered "guilty." We realize that you received incomplete returns from the students, but this alone is no justification for allowing this impression to remain that the music department is incompetent.

As for the matter of validity and worth, one student who submitted questionnaires has noted his opinion quoted verbatim for every course on which he commented. While he found this extremely flattering, he is led to question whether indeed he is consistent enough to have his words considered as the consensus. It is disconcerting to consider how often you must have selected an arbitrary questionnaire (or possibly very few questionnaires) and represented it (or them) as the ultimate in discretion and authority. We hope that you are justly concerned about the guide being taken lightly.

The matter of good taste and decorum is everywhere evident. For one thing, do you not have enough respect for our faculty members in correctly their titles, as well as their names? It is surprising to see distinguished scholars spoken of as merely as Davies, Murphy, and so on. But the sense of the lames of the expert is distinctly in conflict with which both shocked and disgraced us. We refer to the courses in which you give for the graduate student the elementary student, i.e., "If we don’t want to be overthrown by the young wave and Savage Blair we have got to get in line into this course." This is truly a statement worthy of Admiral Halsey. It suggests that a student in Oriental and Slavic studies might react in your concern, but we wonder that you do not advocate Hebrew to help us keep our book-bound German grammar out of the Gemany, German language classes. Within the confines of Krutts, and so on. No further comment from us is necessary, your stupid taste was used.

The primary objection to this course guide concerns the quality of objectivity of the comments. The columns are there to exhibit. You have recently been avidly campaigning for an increase in your level of the article, but the "A" section of the graduate school; now your opponent appears phlegmatic in the extreme. Your course guide constantly applauds and forcibly recommends get courses, particularly in the Wharton School, and even the descriptions of College courses you speak up emphasis on grading, grading, attendance and so on. You speak of Industry 23 as the "Wharton man’s industry 23," and the "neon league," because there are no hot books, housing finals, just field trips, and easily copied reports. Or, about Industry 15: "The man to get seems to be Mr. Silver, a really good guy who shows ‘many tricks.’" Or, English 182, an "undergraduate seminar comes through an soled." There is entirely too much of this to give us confidence in your recommendation of the acknowledged stimulating courses; unfortunately, you do not recommend English 262 only for Phi Beta Kappas, while leaving Industry 23 for the student of the imagination.

Obviously a student wants to know something about a course before he signs up for it. We hope that our readers will realize that the opinions of those whom he knows and respects are of far greater value than the random opinions of uncritical persons, arbitrarily selected, completely cited, and given authority by those mediators of the DP staff which capabilities in this report are subject to severe doubt.

EDITH HERMAN C’50

Daniel Feinberg, C’59

EDWIN SALZBURG C’59

Ed. Note: The foreword to the Guide to Courses states:

"No one realizes better than The Daily Pennsylvania the importance of a genuine Guide to Courses. In contrast to the approach, the writers of the above letter, referring to their own comments, are firmly convinced that it is an assertion of valor to do without references to our "stupidity" be insufficient for guiding; only we to fit us to live through a season of "anti-intellectualism" upon the Guide.

The writers cite the annual reviews of the Music Department as an example of how lack of space may cause poor judgment. How can one judge advanced music courses from a few "courses advisedly considered "guil?" Veronica. "(Note that the writers admit we are here considering 'guil' courses). To point of fact, the Guide makes no pretensions of judging the entire department by the books. But whereas the writers are satisfied to give these books on as "advisedly considered "guil" or "designated for those with an advanced knowledge of music," we must point out that the great mass of students taught by the Music Department are ignorant in such courses. These students may not be considered as a sufficient area of its teaching responsibility. Fine Arts 10 is also an advanced course. Its description is not sufficiently known to be of the utmost value and difficult courses at the University. Is it for this reason that you do not advise revision of the Guide? The practice of granting an unnecessarily articulate return to represent its blindfolded followers, we think, a good means of making us all equal and, more importantly, a way of making us all intelligent."

RICHARD F. BICKER

Robert L. Frost

Letters

Volume LXII

April 28, 1959

Robert L. Frost

Walter F. Link

Robert O. Martin

Julian E. Fisk

Charles E. Hasling

William T. Daye

LAWRENCE D. PENN

LAWRENCE D. PENN

LAWRENCE D. PENN

Letters

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The runner from team "C" is down, but more important, his teammate has the button safely in hand. The insertion inlaid on his trunks tells the story: "Have legs. Will travel."

In the northwest corner of Franklin Field, the open end of the horseshoe, there is a roped-off square. It is filled with the preparatory gyrations of young athletes preparing to run before the throng at the Penn Relays. As they shake their arms to dispel the tightness that is creeping into them, as they pump their legs to keep them from becoming cold and rubbery, as they walk about and talk nervously to the opponent, they do not worry a great deal about the crowd. They worry about the race they are going to run. And looking on at the corner oval is to see and feel the white and yellow marking lines, they see other runners running a race, some of them wearing the same colors that they themselves wear.

The runner from Overbrook High School looks out and is thankful that he only has to run against the other schools in Philadelphia and not against that tall Negro boy from Cardozo of Washington, who is gliding around the turn now, for he knows that he can never approach the perfection with which the other boy runs. The speed of the other boy makes him feel more spacy and, though he knows the keys to his run against, he wishes he were running now, and that he didn't have to wait anymore.

A boy from Dunbar High School of Lyceumburg, Virginia, sits quietly, smiling. He looks away reflectively and then down to the track where the boys of Hill and Lawrenceville and Fiddie are racing one another. He thinks first of the race, and how the boy from Lawrenceville will not win, because even though he is strong now, his head will not be as clean and his stride will be short, and he will tire. The boy from Dunbar High School thinks of this, and of how different he is from those boys who run below.

Then, as the runner from Roberttown Military pushes through, passing the others, there is a swelling roar from the crowd. The crowd is vast and is in constant, random motion, responding contagiously when presented with the names of Woodhouse or Cullom at the Pennsylvania Relays, speaks: "Running this leg of the Distance Relay for Penn State will be Dick Engelsbrink, the CIAA indoor two-mile champion."

The crowd reacts to this. They rise and murmur and at last emit a deep-throated cheer as Engelsbrink opens up a gap of seventy yards. The crowd reacts. P. A. system adds a poster: "Engelsbrink's time for the three-quarter mile distance was 1:06.2."

The stands chorus their praise and thanks and applauses loudly.

The Relays are the stage for a riot of emotions and sensations. They see a dozens of falls and sick runners, of ecstatically victorious ones; of exasperate hope, and of hope fulfilled by joy, by cheerswill. And somehow, amid this melange of human strength and frailty, they are the scene of rending improvements. The race of perfection, to the crowd of over a thousand they are in any case a magnificent spectacle to watch. —Robert Owen Marbitz

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows

Do You Think for Yourself? (Take This Fast Quiz and Find Out!*)

1. Which would you consider more essential to a happy marriage: (A) the mate's likeness in age and backgrounds, or (B) their intelligence and adaptability? 

2. Whichever of these two famous men would you prefer to be like: (A) King Midas, or (B) Ludwig van Beethoven?

3. If neither party's candidate in an election was satisfactory to you, would you (A) not vote, or (B) vote for the "lesser of two evils"?

4. If your performance in a group effort was being unjustly criticized, would you (A) settle the score directly with your critic, or (B) ignore it and let the group decide its merits?

5. Do you believe that the meeting with your future mate is primarily a matter of (A) geography, or (B) fate?

6. If you were to come unexpectedly into a sizable sum of money, would you (A) bank or invest it and spend only the income, or (B) take a year off to travel around the world?

7. Do you think the saying "It never rains, but it pours" is (A) generally untrue, or (B) invariably true?

8. Would you rather invest money in: (A) great art, or (B) diamonds?

9. Are you influenced more in your choice of filter cigarette by (A) your own taste and judgment, or (B) friendly advice?

Next time you light up, take a moment to think about what you really want in your filter cigarette. Most men and women will think for themselves choose VICEROY... for the very sound reason that it's the one cigarette with a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

*If you checked (B) on three out of the first four questions, and (A) on four out of the last five, you really think for yourself!

Only VICEROY has a thinking man's filter... a smoking man's taste!
Penn Cops Sprint Medley Relay Championship
As Four Teams Spearhead Attack On Records

by Alfred Haber

Penn finally got its "place in the sun" Saturday when it won a nine-year victory drought at its own Relay Meet. The Penn quartet captured the sprint medley relay championship by scoring a remarkable 184.302 seconds to shatter previous marks by 5.6 seconds. The team members were: Bill Crockett, Paul Fox, Robert Croll and Howard Haviland.

The victory was the latest in the string of victories that have built the reputation for Penn sprinting. The team has won 12 of the last 13 meets held at the annual relay meet.

Crockett anchored the relay team and scored a time of 23.8 which tied the school record. He was followed by Fox who scored a time of 23.8, Croll who scored a time of 23.5 and Haviland who scored a time of 23.6.

The quartet captured the national title in the relay competition and was chosen to represent the United States in the Olympic Games this fall. The team scored a time of 1:39.37 for the 400-yard relay.

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Relay Reverberations

by William T. Bates, Sports Editor

The Penn track forces, long relegated to the position of spectators at the extravaganzas, shook off the habits of anonymity and sped to a pair of heart-pounding victories in two days to cap a highly successful fifth annual Relay Carnival. During the festivities the first day, the teams of John Jerse, Wash, George Kramer, Art Saxton and Dave Coffin, sent a 2:16:4 mile to win the Hyobicallic Apogee event. On Saturday, Lesko, Minton and Coffin teamed with Walt Shaw and Bob Best to assure the College Sport Relay Relay in 2:26:0 to give the home forces their most successful showing in the past nine years.

A wild surprise found Dave Silas of the winning college shot put event with a throw of 51’ 7” while Carl White shook off an early season sub-norm fizzle to capture the invitational shot put event.

Surprisingly enough, only one member of Alltime Christian’s championship and 800 and 500 yard relay teams is in the Lone Star state. Carl Munday is the only dyed-in-the-wood runner with the "Little locomotive," Willy Woodhouse, bulging from Massano City, Iowa, George Peterson of Nebraska City, Nebraska, import with bad initials claiming California as his home state. The school itself situated in central Texas, has an enrollment of approximately 2000 and specializes in social sciences and Bible studies. Peterson is a pre-med student.

It was Michigan, one-two, in the pole vault contest with Edson Loomis topping the bar at 4’ 7” while teammate Mamie Gibson managed to hit 4’ 6” before missing the next required height. Loomis confessed that he has already hit 15 feet. "It happened one lucky day when I was in a dual meet between France and Finland." said the "Moon, hokey native of Helsinki, came to the U. S. in 1955 after serving in the Finnish army.

Olympic deejay champion, Charley Jenkins, formerly of Villanova, told a story that he hasn’t time "much serious running" since he commenced. Evidently Jenkins was truthful as he finished last in the A. A. U. 880 yard run. The little, slender Jenkins is now studying law in the Boston vicinity.

Eino Koppel of Boston University said he prefers the hammer to the discus and shot put events. The big, bulky, foreigner still managed to brace the shot 51’ 5" in the Carnival and finish first in the discus event.

Koppel’s reasoning is simple. "You can throw the shot 55 or 56 feet in the East and usually it’s good enough to win for you, but when you come West, for example, if you throw the Olympic trial as a meet, a throw of those distances wouldn’t be good enough to get you in the finals. I figure that I can throw the hammer and win the hammer even if I can’t win the Olympic trials in the Winter Olympics." The last but not least department?

The bellworkers of Penn State’s triumphant, free-for-relay, and distance relay relay teams, namely Dick Englefield and Charlie King, hail from Abington and Central high schools, respectively. Englefield’s time winning mile of 3:06.8 in the 1962-63 season and King’s time of 3:07.0 in the 1962-63 season, respectively, are considered the best in the nation for the past year.

Bobbed Mike Herman, the NYU jumping jack, told a bystander that he broadjumpped once in junior high school and once in high school. Evidently the NYU coaching staff is pretty much on the ball as Herman is the current AAU indoor champ as he consistently does over 24 feet in competition. Michigan’s Lee Bird took the event at the Relays with a leap of 25’ 1/2” to better his previous best jump by a full 12”

Earl Eby, popular sportswriter for the Bulletin, was, as usual, the center man on a Penn relay team of pesty-type—one which took the measure of strong Lafayette and French teams, no less. Having somehow missed on collecting his watch for this bit of work, Earl was awarded one at Friday night’s banquet at the Warwick.

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11 A.M. To 3 P.M.
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RAIDERS—Aberdeen of the Franklin
women's basketball team will meet at 7:30 in the
Gymnasium Academy.

CARPETS DECORATIVE—Call 267-7356 for
125 Bennett Hall. Attendance is free.

DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN—There
will be no class meetings of those staff
members before mentioned. Hosts
are required to report by 4:00 in the
HEXAGON—There will be a brief
history of the Directors at 4:00 in the
MILLER—located materials.

IVY CLUB—The Ivy Club will meet
today at 1:30 in room 3, Houston

RED AND BLUE—There will be an
important meeting of the basketball

SOPHOMORE WOMEN—The sopho-

STUDENT UNION SOCIETY—Signs
will change today from 9:00 to 10:00
HALL, College Hall. Every
Student, Wednesday and Friday
from 1 to 4:00 p.m.

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the world.

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Rain Mars All-University
Softball Tournament Opener

Rain marred the start of the an-
nual All-University Intrastu-
ents Lanball Tournament, scheduled
to begin last night on River Field.

The tournament, started six
years ago, through the work of
Jack Glavston, Director of Intratu-
ers Athletic, and a member of
intrastuents presidents, is according
to Mr. Glavston, "the best and most
popular program we have. The de-
tree to get out in the spring air and
let some grass under your feet can
be deemed as one of the principal
reasons for the success of the tour-
ament."

With their permiting, the tour-
ament will be played on a double
elimination basis.

The following games have been
rescheduled for Wednesday night at
6:00 p.m.: 1. ARB vs. PLL; 2. ARB
vs. DRK; 3. BRE vs. RIT; 1. PK
vs. KN; 2. ATO vs. SAM; 3. TR
vs. PED; 7. BN vs. DTP; 8. DU vs.
ACR.

The following games will be
played on Tuesday night at 6:00
p.m.: 1. PK vs. Avancec; 2. PK
vs. BC; 3. PRT vs. ZBT; 4. KA vs.
TIP; 6. PID vs. STX; 7. KS vs. SAE.

Letters

(Continued from page two)

The writers to make the con-
nection, whether do we expect them
to expensively and narrowly explo-
re full legal meaning. Though it
seems inevitable, it may impress
the writers to know that the staff
member who used the phrase is
indeed of Russian descent.

In the final section of their
letter, the writers seemingly equate
all practical information about a
course with the semi of "institu-
ionalization." When as far as
being to appreciate the written
form of a review ("Wibbem-
neum's dream course"), they define
the Guide's motivations of a nearly
less demands on the student. For
from a "limited reevaluation of "set"
courses, we believe that the de-
degree of rigor in a course is
generate to its general value. In
fact, the Guide and the student
continued actively attach "set"
courses (the writers themselves
have cited an example of this in
the Guide's condemnation of best
courses in the Movie Department).

Contrary to the conclusion of
the writers, the Guide's G fail
"a sympathy of value, what
stalled "superficially" cancered by
damp sophisticated before types-
writers. To students, we know no
talent is implicit; to the faculty,
we feel it is frequently enlighten-
ing; to us, it is the valuable tool
for next year's effort, likely
to improve on this not in every
respect.

Here's Why Smoke T'ABLED THROUGH NINE TOBACCO TASTES BEST

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makes it mild—but does not filter out
that satisfying flavor!

2. Pall Mall's famous length travels and gentles the smoke naturally...

3. Travels it over, under, around and through Pall Mol's finest tobacco!

The American Tobacco Company "Cigarettes in an oddy way"