Price, Mumford
Will Consider
Nuclear Policy
by Melvin Goldstein
Dr. Charles C. Price and Lewis Mumford, outspoken critics of our "vicious cir- tong," are now on nuclear policy and its relation to the political realities of the cold war, at 9:45 p.m. in Houston Hall Thursday.

In addition to his works on litera-
ture, city planning, philosophy and religion, Mumford is currently serving as Ford Foundation Re-
search Professor of City Planning.

Accused Of Utomation
Goldstein accused of "indefensiblenspiralism" in advocating a nu-
clear test ban, Mumford has countered by charging the United States, having lost touch with the reality of nuclear destruction, is now pursuing an "insane policy."

In current foreign policy, he said, is built on impracticalities. "Ever since we wrecked 100,000 people alive in a single night in Tokyo when the atom bomb was dropped, we have been taking the basic human search for survival."

Tokyo before the atom bomb was dropped was a metropolis with a basic human search for survival.

This lack of "humanity" in our"superior" foreign nation is not the result of losing the largest mass of people in the world. This, he pointed out, is only one by-
product of our refusal to grasp the problem of a nuclear age.

New Chairmen Test Him

The first vice-president of the United World Federalists as the new chairman of the Atomic Energy de-
partment at the University, Pre-
fect, said he took his new re-

By Dr. Lewis Mumford

Atacks Nuclear Policy

Tri-Delts Stage Carnival

Tonight In McAlpin Alley

The annual Tri-Delt Scholarship Carnival will be held tonight from 7:30 to 11:05 in the Tri-Delt House at 212 McAlpin Street.

In keeping with the "camelid" theme of the carnival, the events will be highlighted by an "original native dance," performed by Dr. Tri-Delts, which has been termed "highly suggestive" by the carnal chairwoman, Judy Bigelow.

The Infamy Five will be the first music act to be part of the Carnival with music and musical entertainment furnished by bodies of the same nature.

The carnival will feature several booths.

Quakers Lose Coveted Prize

To Yale Crew

by Richard Ryans

"It's like flipping a coin," stated Penn Quaker Rowing Coach, who

\[i\]

said the blue Yale boat won the coveted prize of the competitions. Quakers never had a chance, he claimed.

The race was won by Yale, with Yale also having captured the trophy.

Saturday it was the Yale turn to

Junior Varsity, Fresh Win

Although the blue and white boat put up an effort to save the Blackwell Cup, received some criticism by former Yale and Columbia in the junior varsity and freshman crews over the distance of one and five-sixteenths.

Rowing under cloudy skies and fighting a slight head breeze, the Yale boat never moved more than a few feet apart during the entire contest. The Quakers covered a slight lead at the start, but the Yale boat was always in the mile post.

Then it was on the make, with Yale taking the lead at the three-quarter mark. The black and blue boat waited until it was less than a quarter of a mile from the finish line, and then it was too late.

Quakers Catch Up

Penn Quakers raced up at the finish line, but Yale pulled away to win the race by five points, less than a second.

The Penn Quakers were so close that Buck feels that Penn will still have a good chance to beat Yale in the 1969 Regatta at Princeton, although Yale must attend to the rest of the crews in the East.

After the blue and black boat had no chance to beat Yale in the bridge, the Quakers dropped their stripe and eventually finished at 20.

Taylor Given Pulitzer Prize

NEW YORK (AP) — The 1969 Pulitzer Prize for fiction was awarded Monday to "The Travels of Jaimie McPheeters," by Lewis Taylor.

The drama award went to "J. B.," by Archibald MacLeish.

Gold Medal Awards

The gold medal for meritorious public service in journalism was awarded to the Utica, N.Y., Ob-
servator-Dewitt Clinton Press for their campaign against local vice, gambling and corruption.

The international reporting prize went to Joseph Marot and Philip Schwyzer of the New York Daily News, for their account of the downfall of the Haitian regime in Cuba.

The other journalism awards were:

Labor Clean-up

National Reporting — Howard Van smit of the Miami, Fl. News, for his account of the clean-
ping of a Florida migrant labor camp.

Editorial Writing — Robert McCormick of the Atlanta, Ga., Constitution.

Cartoons — William H. Bill Mauldin of the St. Louis Post-Dis-
natcher.

History — "The Republican Era, 1863-1905," by Leonard D. White, with the assistance of John W. Schneider.


The Putnam Prize for music went to John La Montaine for his "Concerto for Piano and Orches-
taxe.

Kite & Key Guides Visitors

The University Museum Site of 1959
Senior Dinner

by Erol F. Stone

More than 50 percent of the sen-
or class will attend the dinner, in their acceptance of the invitation to the 1959 senior class dinner, which will be held Monday at the University Museum.

Dinner will be served at 5 p.m. in the Upper Egypt Room. Fol-

lowing dinner, a program will be held in the Museum Auditorium in- cluding several addresses concern-
ing various aspects of the Universe.

Dr. Gaylord P. Harswell, presi-
dent of the University, will deliver an address. Dr. Leland Austin will be Master of Ceremonies with the Trustees of the Univer-
sity.

Winter F. Cousins, president of the General Alumni Society, will,

Kite and Key Guides Visitors

The Daily Pennsylvanian (by Jason P. Godshall)

Kite and Key guides and Gillette points out statue of the

Dr. Silberschmidt, visiting

Silberschmidt Gives

Series Of Lectures

by Max Silberschmidt, visiting

University, will deliver a ser-

yvess of public lectures this

series of public lectures titled "Changing American-European Relationships."

Dr. Silberschmidt, professor of history and economic his-
tory at the University of Zurich, Switzerland, will discuss "Europe's Cradle of Empire" tomorrow.

Thursday night. North- ern Transatlantic Cooperation and Se-

Dr. Silberschmidt, professor of the 10th annual conference, May 18 and

American: Heir to Europe's Past

and More," on Wednesday, May 28, will be consecutive.

The lectures will be given at 7:30 p.m. in Auditorium A 2, Physical Sciences Building.
Penn Dialectic

[Ed. Note: When The Daily Pennsylvania usually reviews the letters printed below, it was felt that the matter presented is of sufficient interest and importance to the student body to merit further coverage. The article following the letter is arranged to prevent the student from connecting it with anything done by the editors of this publication.] Editor, The Daily Pennsylvania: A situation has come to the attention of the University in which I would like the Daily Pennsylvania to investigate the possibility of spokesman for the male undergraduate of the University.

During the informal rushing period at the end of the term, a student-who will be known in the future as "Mr. Smith"-will be able to attend one hour of a three-hour course I wish to audit. I asked for and received permission from the instructor of the course to audit on the condition that I take all exams. Thus I consider me most interested. Upon registration, however, I discovered that the Wharton School allows no auditing.

The Mr. Smith will be able to audit the course if he is not matched and will thus be able to attend the course.

As far as Mr. Smith is concerned, the Wharton School has not allowed students to audit courses for the last 50 years. In a recent telephone conversation Dean Biddle claims that the auditing term is a "false." He adds that the student member will have the opportunity to take a course without credit, simply because he wishes to learn. If there is a valid reason I would like to be informed of it.

(Names Withheld)

The Auditing Question

Penn Dialectic

The Auditing Question

If he has the proper background he is not matched to attend courses, he will be able to attend classes, and thus he will be able to compete more equitably with the larger fraternity houses.

The freshman will also benefit from this proposal as he will be able to visit most of the fraternities during informal rushing and during the rush period he will have more time to find his fraternity than the present one. The most equitable and the fairest will be the "preferential" system where no preening, keying or any other practice is allowed. At the end of formal rushing, the houses will submit a list of freshmen and the freshmen submit a list of houses to the dean of men's office. The two groups will then be matched on a first choice basis to mechanical means, and those freshmen not matched will be resubmitted to the fraternities for further consideration.

This way, freshmen who would not normally join a fraternity would have a better chance to do so, and, as a result, many of the fraternities would have larger pledge classes. Also, much of the emotionalism connected with rushing would be diminished, and thus the fraternities would have more pleasant and efficient classes. Also, much of the emotionalism connected with rushing would be diminished, and thus the fraternities would have more pleasant and efficient classes.

However, hand in hand with any system of no contact, must come a strong I-F Council discipline committee, with the power and the will to enforce the rules without discrimination, for if these rules are not upheld, and if illegal contact is ignored, all the evils of the old system will return and nothing will have been accomplished.

Letters

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvania:

On a point of order, the concept of "Lost Cause" did not have to sign his name, his last sentence quite clearly labeled him as: [a] "Boys vendor [b] and [c] an identified enemy" which will bring him trouble.

1. That the hapless epitome of mankind he probably prides himself on if he can say "While a boy, I have seen and talked to such and such a fellow". He does not know the bombs, the shooting, the fear, the fear of the Supreme Court as "vulgar enough" to be outlawed.

2. He must consider the important domestic issue second to the world problems. If he refers to Africa as the "brain" of Europe, what will happen? If Africa is being threatened, what will happen? Even the United States as being kypertical on the war issue.

Levis 6, Elin Wh '64
Handy Tool Dept.

Now . . . new, 1956, Foreign Money Calculators are available that include the "new rate of exchange" for the French franc and the current rates for money around the world, too.

At a glance . . . the traveler has at his fingertips the values in foreign money of U. S. dollars ranging from 10 to $100.00. Each calculator contains the countries of the area and the unit and composition of currency for each country. Indeed, a handy tool for "window shopping" the world.

The conversion pocket size, easy slide calculators are available, postpaid, at $6.00 each.

Or 110 yen, Japan; 1 shilling 7 pence, New Zealand; 2.50 rupees, Pakistan; 125 cordoba, Nicaragua.

Smoke and Fumes Dept.

One cyclist we know lost a race recently but still outdistanced his competitor by a good amount. The winner only got as far as 28th and Locust, but the loser went all the way in 50th and Pine.

The two were drag racing their fire-breathing machines on Fraternity Row when a couple of the boys in blue (topping the world from their own red) drove down upon the trailing speedster and caught him as he tried to execute a vehicular about-face.

Fecundity Dept.

Washington, May 4—(UPI)—A private research group says the United States is on "a veritable binge of fertility" which may double the nation's population before the end of this century.

Penn Dialectic

(Continued from page 2)

papers and take the exams. Another instance: some students have temporal interests centered around a particular subject. The student, by auditing, can "escape" himself to a subject or a particular instructor whose teaching he has found to be very beneficial. In both cases, auditing adapts itself to the situation.

The cry of superficial education is then raised. Yes, a "little learning can be a dangerous thing," particularly in technical subjects. But the administrators in the College have found that the good student does not lose himself. Why should he? Perhaps he does not need the insistence of the hourly to prod him into independent thought.

Actually, auditing in the College is a mechanical process. Good students have the grades which enable them to have an extension in their major to take an "extra" course. But many of them prefer to audit.

To sum up, auditing affords the good student an opportunity to meet his particular needs. This opportunity does not result in a waste of time.

The point is that the good student in the Wharton School should not be subjected to a limited course of study which may stifle his academic breadth of interests. This outside interest may lie in the field of liberal arts or it may be satisfied by a Wharton subject. Whatever the case, the qualified student in the Wharton School should be given the same opportunity to audit as their College brethren.

—ELLIOT G. SAGOR

If you're out on a limb about choosing your cigarette, remember this: more people smoke Camels than any other brand today. The costly Camel blend has never been equaled for rich flavor and easygoing mildness. The best tobacco makes the best smoke.

Escape from fads and fancy stuff . . .

Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL

"It might not be the final solution, but a Camel would help!"
Penn Racquetmen Extend Win Streak; Down Lions, Drexel

Penn's tennis team streaked out 14 in dropping contests. Last week, Villanova brought up the rear with an 8-3 slate. The Quakers have a return match with Villanova on Thursday at 5:30.

The Quakers (6-0) lost their second City Series contest in three starts with buttler Frank Kretz (2-0) wetting six Penn men and seven even with both sides tying Red and Blue for the first time this season. Kretz struck down the guard of quakers, batting at least one. He also had his game with attacking with a solo header to left-center field.

Larry Purdy, who hurled his fifth complete game for Penn, lost his fifth contest of the season in decisions. Purdy yielded 15 hits to the Mainers, as he gave up 1 hit on the outside of his three in nine innings. Purdy fanned his first home run of the game to Tom Griffith in the second inning. The Quakers had managerial points to score as was noted of the pitches they left stranded. In the first inning, they bunted the bases but Kretz hit Bucky Powers. The Red and Blue finished with the team's seventh, eighth, and ninth innings. In the fifth, seventh, and eighth innings, the Red and Blue finished with the team's 23rd, 24th, and 25th points of the game. The Red in Blue, a double in the third inning.

Penn's first base effort to claim a second solid spot in the big league came on the film with the Quinn Precert, Red and Blue to Jerry Wood (2-4), while Lakehill is tied in with their last four of 2-0, 8-2, 8-3, and 6-2 to bring up the rear with an 8-3 slate. The Quakers have a return match with Villanova on Thursday at 5:30.

In the Penn State contest, starting four pitcher Bob McCarthy (2-4) was unable to get the ball across the plate as he lost seven men in the first 2 innings. McCarthy struck out 2, left 10 runs and 6 hits. Tom Twist, making his first appearance on the mound, yielded one hit, a double to Bob Roane, the first man he faced. Twistlater also had trouble getting strikes as he walked ten more batters, bringing the grand total to 18. Added to this was the total 18 Quaker batters thatwhiffed. Twistlater became the third Penn varsity pitcher that last Jack McCarthy to strikeout a pitcher. The other two, Randy Gilmor and Bob McCarthy, are an outfilder and a shortstop, respectively, but both with a high on the base in the third inning.

Penn State hurler Ed Kidala (4-1) had a complete game for the Nittany Lions limiting the Quakers to only 2 hits in the game. Kidala kept the Penn State's eighth win in nine succeeding contests. Presently, the Penn State nine travels to Plainview, where the Grenad team will be. Probable hurler for the States is William Blue and Jerry Wood (2-4),

Penn shortstop Herky Rabinacz grounds out to Villanova's second baseman to seal the final out of the 9-2 victory over the Red and Blue. Man had he 5-6, it was the first game this season that the Red and Blue has failed to tally a score.

Lacrossemen Down Leopards

Pact, by Frank M. Annand, on the university and five contests of the third victory of the valley by 2-0 score at the Lafayette home field.

At Princeton, the men's lacrosse was not as fortuitous as the varsity was a year ago, but they are now a powerful Tiger freshman by 1-0, 6-1, 6-1.

The victory made the men's lacrosse opportunity and the defense off the held spring season of the Quakers captured their first for Penn's defeat of last year. Overall, 7th, with Lou Buehler's three goals, 2-0, having allowed the Leopards two goals, while Buehler was 22 other shots to help with Walt Lafayette to their sixth consecutive loss of the tournament.

Penn state lacrosse is in a second round game against the Leopards in two more minutes left in the second period. Billy Finn, a Wallingford native, who scored first and second goals, closed out the scoring for the Leopards.

Joe Calihan

Only one man felt the need in the men's lacrosse to their last third round game as Leopards' most likely winning scores of the season this season.

The Leopards play in the most spectacular game in the men's and Penn's victory over Delaware. The big shot was one under penalty. The umpire took the tow 7-0 lead of the Bryn Mawr agreement, and no one has as yet successfully scored during the season. The men's lacrosse team in their second of the season, has not scored in their last third round game as Leopards'

Tiger 150's Win Cup; Penn Takes Fourth

An estimated 2500 spectators, some Pennians, the lightweight varsity and some Towson, lined up to catch the men's lacrosse, outside, as they were left stranded. Princeton, following the big shot by a man, won the cup laurels. Columbia followed the Tigers by two and one half lengths, while Penn finished a distant fifth. Pete Anderson's junior varsity team did not feel too good as they finished fourth behind Princeton, Columbia and Yale, in that order.

At Princeton's Tigers were not at their best in the men's lacrosse and junior varsity races as many of the players on the varsity, which played as the junior team, were used in their junior varsity race as well. However, in the junior varsity races. The Princeton Tigers, for the most part, were left behind. In the junior varsity race, the Princeton Tigers were left behind. In the junior varsity race, the Princeton Tigers were left behind.

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THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN

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Classified Ads

OPM TYPING EXPERTS—MRS. AVERTZ, B.S. Ed., Supervision from 9:00 to 2:00 P.M. and 3:30 to 6:00 p.m. in Room 201, Lipton Hall. Phone number 2-8994.

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Tri Omega Pin Shining Days

MAY 5th 9:00-5:00
MAY 6th 9:00-3:00
10c a Fraternity pin, ring, etc

Proceeds for Women's Dorm Drive

Houston Hall Feature Film

GENEVIENE

Admission Only 25c

7:00 and 9:30 P.M.

MCGUINNESS HALL—All male upperclassmen are invited to attend an informal talk and discussion on "The Best Student Government," Monday, May 4th, at 8:30 p.m. in the library department.

MUG AND WIG—Retirement will be served at 10:00 p.m. today prior to this evening's meeting.

TEXAS TRIANGLE—There will be a complimentary meeting of all students at 10:30 p.m. today on the campus at Texas in the library department.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS—Plans for next year will be discussed at the
RULES—PLEASE READ CAREFULLY

1. The College Puzzle Contest is open to college students and college faculty members except employees and their immediate families of Liggett & Myers and its advertising agencies.

2. Fill in all missing letters ... print clearly. Use of obscene, archaic, variant or foreign words prohibited. After you have completed the puzzle, staple along with six empty package wrappers of the same brand from L&M, Chesterfield or Camel. Send the puzzle with the completed hand-drawn facsimile of a complete package wrapper of any one of the three brands to: Bruce-Richards Corporation, 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. Eligible 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. No hint of logic or aptness of thought or originality will be considered. The decision of the judges shall be final and binding. By entering, all entrants agree that the property of Liggett & Myers and none will be returned.

5. Winners will be notified by mail as soon as possible after completion of the contest.

6. This contest is subject to all Federal, State and local laws and regulations.

HURRY! ENTER NOW! CONTEST CLOSES MAY 29, 1959 —