U. S. Policies Are Criticized
by Lecturers

Dr. Price, chairman of the chemistry department at the University, discussed the physical hazards of radiation and the political ramifications of nuclear fallout, while Manfred spoke on moral aspects.

Alluding to his testimony before a Senate subcommittee, Dr. Price said, "I don't think anyone really knows the answer," but that every atomic development is fast, enhances the possibility of disease.

"Dr. Price contended that the required 'minimum permissible concentration' is vague and consistent, even by small doses, results in definitely harmful. He said that the U. S. policies included the minimum authority to which and distinct information. He recommended that the Health Service be consulted on medical matters.

That the spread of nuclear weapons was checked and a test ban was implemented, according to Dr. Price. He concluded that negotiations for a test ban be negotiated, would make the use of nuclear weapons be the first step in nuclear disarming.

The award, Ford Foundation Fellowship (Continued on page 4).

CAMPUS EVENTS

LEVINSON RECEIVES AWARD

Larry N. Levinson, editor of the Bohemian-Greek-Jewish Ledger, was elected to Phi Kappa Beta honorary junior society yesterday by the student organization Arthur H. Saxon, chairman of the society.

The award is presented annually to the senior whose contribution to the community has been outstanding. Levinson was the editor of the 1959-1960 Record and is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Beta honor society.

PAR APPLICATIONS DUE

All applications for the Phi Kapp Beta junior honor society must be submitted to John T. Jerabek at Phi Beta Kappa Sigma fraternity, Fifth Street, by Monday. The information about the applicant should include name, year of graduation, school activities, and work experience. Academic and extracurricular activities will be considered.

Return to the society will be held Thursday at an invitational dinner in Houston Hall.

SUMMER BILLS READY

Early action on the 1960 summer bills is possible. The Senate panel is ready to make up its bill of 1960, 146, College Hall.

Books needed for the summer term are a matter of concern. The Senate panel is looking into the possibility of College, College for Women, University of Pennsylvania, and the Wharton School being able to accommodate the highest number of students.

LOCAL WEATHER FORECAST

U.S. Weather Bureau

Mostly sunny today with an afternoon high near 70.

Senior Week Begins Tonight With Ivy Ball; Festivities Also Are To Open the Special Chapel

by James P. Krall

As part of the Senior Week observance, a special chapel service, to be led by distin-

guished members of the graduating class, will be held at 9:30 p.m. tonight at the

Chapel on the campus. The service will be followed by a special dinner in the Rev. Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, chaplain of the United States Senate who will preach the sermon

"In Such An Age...

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gram will open with a "Hallelujah Handel' and a "Hymn to the Worship of the King." Following this will be the reading of the call to worship by William Evans, secretary of the men's senior class.

The invocation will then be offered by John R. Higgins, vice-

president of the men's senior class, after which a responsive reading, "Psalm 191," will be read.

"Dr. Seth Jones McDonald, president of the men's senior class, will deliver the following sermon:

"The heart of our policy can be clearly and wholeheartedly realized in terms of freedom and in the true and free and

true faith of Berlin," Harris said.

He called on the Knessel rabbis to "be the voice of the Jour-

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On Integrity

Editor, Daily Pennsylvanian:

Character is knowing the difference between right and wrong, and action upon such knowledge. Most students know the difference, but too many who do not act in good faith upon such knowledge should be condemned. I realize that in many cases it is necessary to be corrupt to survive, but this does not make it right. My contention is that lack of integrity and common respect is the cause. Specific cases of this situation are:

1. Grade cheating in many under-graduate courses.


And a number of other factors which harm the majority of us.

I am sure that if I were to propose an honesty system, but I am afraid that it would become a mockery at this large corporation University. A few have been made to force the students to remain honest, but the system does not do this by finding out where and how they cheat. The present honesty system is merely a control of the cheating by the wise and watchful cheaters.

The Inter-fraternity Council can never invent an effective policy, (mainly concerning rushing), as the present council has not the power to control rushing. I believe the members of the fraternity do not trust each other. I believe the Inter-fraternity council does not trust each other.

Student Life

The Highball Speaks

Editor, Daily Pennsylvanian:

The Highball is also grateful for the recognition and congratulations received and extends its thanks to that staff to maintain the high standard it has set.

We, however, are a bit dis- tasked at the remark concerning The Highball's "ignorance" of the function, and even more disturbed at the big-brother public's attempt to define the purpose of our magazine. We should like to have a more graphic world at large, as covered by the D.P. of the function of The Highball, and of one or two other homes which may be of interest to the University community.

The Highball was founded in the spring of 1949, as a regular public magazine, its aim being to do so for its readers to provide it in reality, with a varied diet of fiction, features, and articles in a light vein, with many cartoons as a merit publication included. We have since become a magazine unique in the annals of college literature. Its magazine in that we do not fall back on that old standby, pornography, which has a tradition of respect socially tradition on itself in the college campus. The third-ranking tradition is the field of humor magazines, known euphemisti- cally as "exchanging" material with other magazines. This we simply can't do. We prefer to leave pieces to our mass society counterparts at other schools.

As the D.P. editors must realize, change in the management of an organization often brings it a change in policy. We have recently undergone such a change, and that first issue published under our new board will be on sale May 16. We shall say just this: The Highball has followed the example of the University fathers as demonstrated with regard to Bimbo's Day: in one respect we have written with tradition. We are, in a word, FUNNY. Try us and see.

D. M. Foot

Ed. Note: On the bottom of The Highball office standing there is the legend "HUMOR MAGAZINE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA." The Daily Pennsylvanian editor writer states that the Highball "ignores its function as a humor magazine" may perhaps be described as a liberalist. Not to be using his judgments on such prestige as the above.

Even if the function of The Highball is to produce a "funny" magazine with articles in a "light vein," it is not nearly as "exchanging" for such magazines as the Princeton Tiger but it has been created. Nevertheless, we applaud the attempt we do to be "FUNNY".

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THE LOOSE JAW
by Ralph Peterson

As the weather keeps getting warmer, everyone seems to be moving outside to relax before hibernating for finals. There is a TGIF this afternoon at Delta Tau Delta to get the weekend organized, which will be highlighted by the Ivy Ball for the senior class at the Overbrook Country Club. Plans to torpedo their host excursion are numerous, and the trip ought to prove interesting.

Note that all the fun over the campus election has died down, everyone can get together and drink, peace and enjoy themselves at a number of parties. Alpha Chi Eta has a dance set for tomorrow night, and ATO is starting off tonight with their Spring Formal. Acacia is having their initiation along with a dinner alone for their alums.

The Ivy Club is heading toward Long Beach Island near Atlantic City for a BMQ, dance, and beach party. DTD is featuring a closed party tomorrow with Sunny King Harold's band providing the music. They then move over to Sunny on Sunday for a party with the Delta Busters. The MBA Club has a formal dance at the Ben Franklin Hotel tomorrow night.

A Hawaiian theme is in store for the Phi Psi, and Phi Kappa Sigma has a been band tonight, and then moving to Phi Sig tomorrow for a house party with the Rich Hats. They move to Phi Kappa on Sunday for another round with the Carrol Brothers. If the motor cycle hood from God knows where turns out this way, following the example the set last Sunday, it might move to their friends from 106th Street.

Phi Sigma Kappa is going to see how the Carrol Brothers act at night, and will find out Saturday night. Sigma Chi will go conservative tonight with a "quiet party," and then will relax tomorrow afternoon with a cooker. Music by a group from the Venture Inn. That evening they are having a pledge party, open by invitation only. Tau Delta Phi has also got something or other going tomorrow.

Theta Chi is hosting an open String Band type party Saturday night, and claim they are flying the best looking girl from Ithaca. Theta Xi is featuring a cancelled band for their main Saturday, so they will get down to some serious drinking.
Penn Trackmen Face Brown, Lions At Home

Katterman, Coffin, Slane, and Company will put up their best efforts in the big track meet this afternoon at Franklin Field. After the Blue and White had a good battle with Columbia on the Franklin Field clippers at 2:00 p.m. on April 19, two New Jersey recruits on the Blue squad, will spearhead the attack in the hurdles and distance events.

Simil To Compete In Five
Some 1,000 ICA A and ICA B hurdles, and in their last event of the season. The Fordham, N. J., second-year man faces four other partisans of Quaker John Kerlin and Finkelstein.

George Katterman will seek to duplicate his triple-winning in his recent appearance, and he will be favored in both the one and two mile distances. The English, third-year man, is a 200 yard dash specialist, and he will be a threat in both hurdles.

Coffin is Sprightly
Dave Coffin, the splendid short-distance sprinter of Penn coach "Boo" Morley, is recovering the form advantage of the 100 and 220 yard dashes from the Ghosts and Brans by scoring heavily in both events. The Coffin spritzer was recently installed as one of the Hephaestus 220 fast ones.

Carl Shiro, Penn's greatest shot-putter, returned to the scene of his field appearance tomorrow afternoon, as part of the team, won against Penn, Hampshire tomorrow afternoon to clinch the third straight meet against the Quaker squared.

The Indians, who are considered to be the third best team in the EITL, will send out one of its strongest combinations in several years against the Quaker squared.

The Big Green are led by Dick Hohn, who plays in the number two singles position and is also the number of the Dartmouth coach.

Also playing in top singles positions for the Harvard team are Bob Mc- Clung and Bill Pickoff, both of whom were returning setterm of last year's Penn Losses For Spot

The Red and Blue, who finish one of its strongest team in the third place in the EITL, will most likely have the same line-up that coach Pickett employed in the Princeton encounter on Wednesday, in an effort of overturning the already Big Green squad.

John Ramsey will face Hohn in the number one spot for the Quaker singles, followed up by Bob Boblin in his customary second singles post. Magan and Hulbert will team up to play in the first double.

Hoots Prindil will be playing in the number three singles, and he will join up with Jan Van Amer- gee to compose Penn's third doubles.

The remaining three singles slots will be filled by the veterans who have been playing in them this year.

Lehman In Fourth Spot
Kiy Lehman, who was in the dual meet for the first time this season in the Princeton contest, will be in action three against Dart- mouth. He and Orres Knauer will make up Penn's second doubles.

Bert Jerschek, who was moved to his present position in the Quaker's last match, will attempt to win his winning ways again that post.

Fresh Lascrosse Cancelled
The freshman lacrosse match with Drexel scheduled for yesterday will be played May 10 at Franklin Field.

The next opponent of the Quaker, Rush, Lehigh, will be met at River Field on May 13.
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PENN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP—The Penn Christian Fellowship will hold its annual meeting on Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. in the Penn Christian Fellowship Building.

PENN PENN HOUSE—The Penn Penn House will hold its annual meeting on Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. in the Penn Penn House Building.

PENN TOWNS—The Penn Towns will hold their annual meeting on Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. in the Penn Towns Building.

FOOTBALL—The Penn football team will hold its annual football meeting on Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. in the Penn Football Building.

VETERANS ORGANIZATION—The Veterans Organization will hold its annual meeting on Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. in the Veterans Organization Building.

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