Geller Named M&W Manager; Berman Chosen As Associate

President's Banquet
Honors Senior Class

PhILADELPHIA, PA
V. MAY 11,

Geller Named M&W Manager; Berman Chosen As Associate

The Daily Pennsylvania
VOL. LXXD

Club Asks Contributions
To Be Used In Fall Show;

Volunteer Name To Deliver
Chapel Sermon Tomorrow,
Part Of Senior Week Events
Service Program Includes University Choral Group
In Musical Excerpt From Honegger's King David
by James P. Kariell

Two unusual events will occur in Senior Week Baccalaureate
Chapel tomorrow at 10 a.m. when the Rev. Fred W. Freeman,
United States Senator, will deliver the sermon, "In Such An Age," and the University
choral groups will perform a musical excerpt from Honegger's
"King David."

Brown Harris, Jr., who has just been elected to the Board of
Trustees of the College, will be one of the speakers in the program.

Eminent Biological Montagu
To Speak On Human Nature

by Richard F. Betz

Dr. Ashton Montagu, eminent biologist and social

Notes On The News

EISENHOWER WILL SPEAK

There are reasons why this is a

Notes On The News

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English

PHILADELPHIA, PA
V. MAY 11,

Government Club Lecture
To Be Given By Stassen

The Honorable Henry A.

Notes On The News

EISENHOWER WILL SPEAK

There are reasons why this is a

English

PHILADELPHIA, PA
V. MAY 11,
The alumni will have an important role to play. The full round of graduation events, from the Senior Class Trip to the Commencement itself, should in this way serve to weld the senior's past four years to his, and his University's, boundless future.

**Spring Rash**

The rash of public lectures and forum discussions held on campus in recent weeks has been gratifying. In addition to such outside lecturers as Norman Thomas and Dr. Ashley Montagu, such eminent members of our own faculty as Dr. Robert Strauss-Hupé, Lewis Mumford, Dr. Charles C. Price, Dr. Lyon M. Cass and Col. William R. Kistner either have spoken or will be speaking within the next week. In a season usually known for cold-weather rioting, its sports car driving, its golf playing, its motorcycle and TGIFing, these lectures have received good attendance, reasserting us that the campus community can respond to presentations that stimulate the mind.

We owe this parade of top-flight speakers in large measure to the smaller campus organizations that have been sponsoring them, e.g., the Ivy Club, the Philamathenian Society, Students for Sane Nuclear Policy. By working unspectacularly to presentations of campus interest, they often succeed to a greater degree than the "prestige" organizations whose projects always have considerable advance fanfare.

We congratulate the sponsors of the spring lecture season and hope the pace will resume without hesitation come the fall.

**Letters**

### Drags For Motorcycles

**Editor, Daily Pennsylvanian:**

Last year as freshers at this institution we were pleased and a little surprised to find the large number of various clubs, societies and organizations made available and sponsored by the University. Virtually all interests can be fulfilled if a student merely associates himself with his preferred activity.

Penn, with its注重-ade student body, has brought a new sport—or shall be way of life—unto the fore. This spring, motorcycling, with its diverse origins, has transcended the campus. Disregarding the obvious merit of cycling, inexpensive and efficient transportation in a traffic congested area, cycling offers the same satisfaction which all sportmen derive from their respective pastimes.

Now is the time for the University to recognize the fine potential of motorcycling and the integrity of its enthusiasts. It is with this thought in mind that we humbly suggest that the University provide an adequate facility to expedite participation in this sport. Taking into account all pertinent factors, we have narrowed down the course for the proposed drag strip to either Locust Street, between 30th and 31st, between Walnut and Spruce Streets. We consider Locust Street a fast racing site since it has easier accessibility to both fraternity and dormitory residents. But the trolley tracks must be removed!!!

When the administration does fulfill this need for the drag strip, we will be delighted to hold track events for a cup, sponsored and un-sponsored, for outstanding performance in the field of "grease and fumes."

Richard Sayre, Black, Eng. '81
Marshall R. Marzuky, Col. '81

### A Little Bit O' Praise

**Editor, Daily Pennsylvanian:**

The first Jetstream container, in publishing its "Guide to Courses," is to be commended for the valuable service it is performing to the student body. Penn's wide selection of fine courses offers the undergraduate an opportunity to take subjects with the flood of general and service courses. However, the situation is complicated by the existence of several physical plant deficiencies, from which nothing can be gained. The Daily Pennsylvania, by questioning these courses, was able to make available to the entire student body the opportunity to plan a schedule which would eliminate the less desirable professors and sections, thus adding to the value of their education here.

This fine step made by the Daily Pennsylvania is another of the many services it performs for the University of Pennsylvania. Future editions with even wider coverage will do all the better to widen the reader's present value.

Camille Quarrer
(C. W. 1962)
Haun Says Goodbye

_Eugene's Epilogue_

Eugene Haun looked out the window of his dormitory office and saw many things that did not exist when he came to Penn eleven years ago. Much filled his mind as he contemplated leaving a position that had become a part of him for the past five years. His short, shaggy frame, rumpled features, natural shoulder attire and friendly hello had become as much a part of the Dorm as Prenton's Tower or Jimmy Balcony.

Eugene Haun's resignation had been prevalent for two weeks. He would be leaving Penn as Director of Men's Residence and Assistant Dean of Men to take a position at Cornell. The official statement would not be released until Penn and Cornell were ready to do so in concurrence. After we walked into his office, the purpose of our visit had hardly been stated when Dr. Haun took the initiative: "Leaving this University is done with many regrets, but we've had eleven very happy years here, and I'm definitely not leaving because of any dissatisfaction, but because of a career opening that just couldn't have happened at Pennsylvania."

I shall assume the post of Associate Dean of Men, and direct the counseling program in Cornell Dormitories. There's system different from Penn's, so they have undergraduates as dorm counselors. We shall try to develop a well-rounded counseling system, with emphasis upon more association between faculty and students. Also, it's hoped that we can broaden the cultural base of dormitory living."

Dr. Haun left Penn in 1954, studying and teaching English for the next six years. In 1960, upon receiving his Ph. D., he assumed his present position. He likes his role of administrator and still considers it a form of teaching—but not in the classroom.

Famed for his status as a confirmed bachelor, Haun recalled a conversation he had with his father a few years ago:

"Boy, how old are you?"

"I'm 36."

"Not engaged?"

"No, I'm not.""

"No plans?"

"None.""

"Well, I reckon you're safe.""

It was on the subject of Penn students and their surrounding that Dr. Haun had the most to say. Probably one of the best qualified men to speak on the matter, for he has undergraduates as dorm counselors. We shall try to develop a well-rounded counseling system, with emphasis upon more association between faculty and students. Also, it's hoped that we can broaden the cultural base of dormitory living."

On Thursday, May 14th, at 11:00 a.m., the Mitten Hall lobby, you will have the opportunity to meet the new Dean.

Dear Hanu: familiar figure on the Big Quad, as many years would have found him a familiar figure in the heart of Pennsylvania. Many of his comments on the general scene were enlightening.

On Freshman Common: "Even at this time of year, the boys are meeting more of their classmates: it builds class unity. We wanted to give them something decent to eat, for at least one meal. Because it's something required, complaints come easily, but they've got to pay for it, and nothing's going to change it. They've got to learn that nobody's going to take care of them like Mom did. I eat there every night, and I'm certainly in healthy shape. The fraternities were wrong when they thought that Communism was designed to hurt them. The fraternities seem to have a guilty conscience— they think everyone here is trying to stuff them off campus."

On revolts: "I see the reasons for them, but I don't approve. The City of Philadelphia and the University have a unique and precious system of cooperation that is of inestimable value. Our development program is extremely dependent on land grants. We can't afford to hurt this cooperation."

On Philadelphia: "A wonderful place to go to college. I love this city. Philadelphia is by its institutions as the Boston lady is by her hair: things they just have. If the Art Alliance was in New York it would be the subject of nation-wide discussion. Penn students take these things for granted. It's just natural that they frequent the True more than the Art Museum. Anyway, an appreciation for culture seems to come later in life."

On Penn: "A terrific boom, progressing by leaps and bounds in what amounts to a revolution. Every day a better University is being built. But there is nothing educative per se about grass and trees. The faculty and libraries are the two most important "last elements. The three most significant changes for the dorm during my tenure were the dining system, Commons, and McClendon Hall. It's important to note that these are Dean of Men Peter's ideas, but I'm not sure I implemented them."

(Continued on page four)
It was reported in this paper some two and a half weeks ago that the University’s Bowling Club had a problem and it was hoped that at a subsequent meeting of the Undergraduate Council the problem would be resolved.

The plight of the campus bowlers centered on the relative lack of funds. Without the benefit of a coach’s watchful eye, they could not only improve their scores but could possibly become one of the finest collegiate bowlers in the East. One bowler holds true for many of the other members of a team that boasts wins over established college counterparts.

Bill Poneck, a senior on the disabled list, was mentioned as a possible coach and his asking price is $200. The only Philadelphia to be elected to the World’s Professional Bowling Association and also the winner of the National championships for seven of the last ten years, Poneck’s fee would cover coaching the team at home, on the road and for work. It is impossible for Mr. Poneck to possibly make a “killing” at the University’s expense. Playing a full schedule of games against outside opponents would be a distaste to the students and he would lose the money he earns. He would miss the time he would be absent from his job.

The indefatigable Sturla and other team members sought a new solution to the coaching situation and came up with an idea that made everyone happy. Sturla contacted the Director of Physical Education, George Mungar, and after a few preliminary phone calls he secured the services of the freshmen who centered their activities in the gymnasium. It meets the freshmen requirements. Mungar was in complete agreement with Sturla, and a plan was made as to how the team would be handled, the coaching of the Club coach and supervise undergraduate bowling five days a week at the William Penn alleys. The hours were set according to the bowlers and John Roden, member of the Penn team, and were to be subject to approval by Mungar.

It has been agreed to handle the reins of the Bowling Club with no expense to the University. In short, Roden was taking on a job that would not net him any financial gain.

If it appeared that the bowlers were on the verge of abandoning the club, that fact from the beginning of the season the team looked as if it has been performed in vain.

As it stands now, there are twenty-five teams in the Eastern Inter-collegiate Bowling Conference, with twenty-four of them getting full financial assistance. The team getting full support are not personal bowling teams, but the team that is not a "big money" school. Hofstra, Penn, and Princeton that first played in the past few months, Penn State joined the Conference earlier this season and it already has a coach, an administrator and full financial aid. The Life of the times has a team and David, Temple, and Princeton are making the move next year.

The University does not fit to reverse the decision or the possibility of a decision it now entertain to cut the bowlers’ budget, the plan is to have one team that is an administration Pennsylvania and a new one that is a group of men that have put forth much more than they can ever be repaid.

strong infeld powers undefeated frosh

With talented second-sacker Ed Zoller on the disabled list since the season started, second baseman Ed Seals, first baseman John Jurena, second baseman Bob Blankenship, and third baseman Al Campbell took over. Blankenship, who has been moved from second and rugged third baseman Al Campbell took over. But in the last five contests, slick-fielding shortstop Dave McNamara took over. Zoller was moved to second and rugged third baseman Al Campbell took over. The Penn baseball team has been short-handed, and Zoller position up for grabs. Zoller has played several men at third, but by dint of his solid hitting; hustling Doug McKay has ap
**D. P. CRITICS CONTEST**

**A Bit of Sisyphus**

The other day we were poring over some mailings of O. B. S. He was playing the role of the critic at the time and Shaw was evi-
dently responsible. "Sometimes I
ask myself whether anybody ever
reads critical articles — whether
the whole thing is not a mere edi-
torial illusion, a superstition.
Shaw wrangled on to compare the
issue of criticism to that of
Yale's Y.

Even on such a workaday publi-
cation as The Daily Pennsylvania,
Shaw's observation meets with some sympathy. But what-
ever conclusion Shaw drew about
his audience in 19th Century Eng-
lund, we have found a vocal and highly irritable group of readers who
take the campus critics with almost as much respect as they would a
beast of burden. Hardly a week goes by when a staff line, book, play
review isn't accused of inanity, insanity, naivety. Very disturbing.

The Daily Pennsylvania has decided to reverse the roles of
critics and reader—those who read and staff will have the opportunity
to be read and scoffed at, and vice versa. This union turn of events
has been necessitated by an objective of the paper—that of providing
more comprehensive entertainment and book reviewing next year. For
the first time readers will have a chance to become permanent review-
ers and members of the newspaper. For this purpose, the D. P. CRITICS
CONTEST has been created.

All entrants interested in entertainment reviewing will be per-
mitted, courtesy of United Artists Corporation, to bring themselves
and guest to a special advance screening of "Park Chop Hill," a
drama of the Korean war, starring Gregory Peck and directed by
Lewis Milestone (whose previous efforts include "All Quiet on the
Western Front"). The advance screening will take place Friday, May
13, at the Universal Screening Room in Philadelphia ("Park Chop Hill"
opens May 27 at the Stanley Theatre). Attendees will also be
invited as they see fit in a review which will be submitted to The
Daily Pennsylvania, where a team of unexperienced critics will selec-
t and review to be published. All writer-critics judged competent
will be given the opportunity to write for The Daily Pennsylvania
twice next semester. Critics who write this competition may attend
first-run movies and legitimate theatres free of charge.

Participants given to have outstanding qualities will be supplied with
a satchel, paperback, fiction or non-fiction, and will be asked to submit
a short review in return. The choice will be presented with new se-
time, paperback or hard-cover, and tickets for future reviewing assign-
ments.

To enter the D. P. CRITICS CONTEST: Simply write to
the features staff (3443 Woodlawn Ave, Erie 6-6100, Ext. 530),
with your name, address and critical preferences (entertainment books).
Screening tickets, bookstores and publications will be delivered to you
by staff members. Army, Navy, Air Force, All very welcome.

**Campus Mythology**

**Admission Prospect: Genus Genovese**

Kite and key proxy Wendell Hoff couldn't believe his eyes when
he saw the name "Joseph N. Genovese" on the list of visitors to be
sighted on campus Friday by the service organization, Genovese.
(above), son of Vita Genovese, convicted head of the Mafia, arrived
on campus last week for his admissions interview with Dean Rupert
P. Platt, 36E. Sticking a hellhodent pose, Genovese said, "I don't
want any special treatment; I want to be considered like all the
other boys." Accompanying Genovese in his sleek black Cadillac
burning car was Manuel Cardamone, his chauffeur and unserv-
ient. Genovese presently attends Groton School and will be
coming to Penn next year to study Industry at the Wharton School.
He noted that father Vito was "an upstanding citizen" and "clean.
He also said that the New York court decision that sentenced pop-
los to prison would be reversed shortly when it is appealed. Vita Geno-
Vese recently donated $30,000 to the University Development Fund.
The junior Genovese found Dean Platt to be "a good Joe." He said
that during the interview they talked about the curricula in the
Wharton School, the condition of world politics and the weather.

**Eugene's Eulogy**

(Continued from page three)

The sublime observer, and certainly to most of the Class of 1962,
now these things seem basic ones that a University should provide
for its students—especially freshmen. The fact that they are so recent
can best indicate the dynamic plans and actions that are characteriz-
ingly developed at the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Hazen has played no role
in their being successful, and it is hoped that his departure will not
be a cessation in the effort to make the dorms more appealing.
A person in his position cannot expect to be admired by all. Many
were angered when they left the office of "the man with a thousand
to say to you." But his record stands—MICHAEL M. RAYLON

**The Daily Pennsylvania**

**Tues.—"THE ENIGMA OF HAROLD
STASSEN"**

**Wed.—"UNDERGRADUATE STUDIES AT
PENN"**

**Thurs.—"PENN & THE LOYALTY OATH"**

**Fri.—SPECIAL HEY DAY ISSUE**

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D. P. CRITICS CONTEST

A Bit of Sisyphus

The other day we were having some morning coffee with G.B.S. He was discussing the role of the critic at the time and Shaw was evidently disappointed: "Sometimes I ask myself whether anybody ever reads critical articles -- whether the whole thing is not more editorial illusion, a superstition..." Shaw wondered that anyone should undertake the labors of criticism to those of Sisyphus.

Even on such a workaday publication as The Daily Pennsylvania, Shaw's observation meets with some sympathy. But while every conclusion Shaw drew about the worth of reviews in 19th-century England, we have found a vocal and highly irritated group of readers who treat the campus critic with as much respect as they would a herd of barnyard huskies. Hardly a week goes by when a staff film, book, play review isn't assailed by its detractors, maliciously, at times.

As The Daily Pennsylvanian has decided to reverse the rules of critic and reader-those who read and scoff will have the opportunity to be read and scoffed at in turn. This unique turn of events has been necessitated by an objective of the paper-that of providing more substantive entertainment and book reviewing next year. For the first time readers will have a chance to become permanent reviewers with the publication of the newspaper. For this purpose, the D. P. CRITICS CONTEST has been created.

All entrants interested in entertainment reviewing will be pre-announced by The Daily United Artists Corporation, to bring themselves and as one guest to a special advance private screening of "Pork Chop Hill," a drama of the Korean war, starring Gregory Peck and directed by Lewis Milestone (whose previous efforts include "All Quiet on the Western Front"). The advance screening will take place Friday, May 18, at the Universal Screening Room in Philadelphia. "Pork Chop Hill" is directed by Mark Blum and stars Tony Lo Bianco. Attendees will scoff as they see a film in a review which will be submitted to The Daily Pennsylvanian where a team of unmotivated critics will select the best review to be published. All reader-critics judged competent will be given the opportunity in writing for The Daily Pennsylvanian in one next semester. Critics who receive this competition may attend free movies in the time of the film.

Rules for entering the D. P. CRITICS CONTEST: Simply write or phone the features staff (3403 Woodland Ave., B-6, 6-9100, Ext. 588) and ask for your name, address, and critical preferences. The deadline is May 15. The contest will be closed by May 18. The winning entries will be prepared with our own writing and will be required to submit a short review of the film. The winning entries will be published with our own writing and will be required to submit a short review of the film. The winning entries will be published.

THE DAILY PENNSYLVIANIAN PAGE FIVE

School Mythology

Admission Prospect: Genus Genovese

Kite and Key pressy Wendell Hoff couldn't believe his eyes when he saw the name "Joseph N. Genovese" on the list of visitors to be expected at campus Friday by the service organization, Genovese, (Socius), son of Yito Genovese, convicted head of the Mafia, invaded campus last week for his admissions interview with Dean Robert P. Pitt, 3rd. Striking a bellarmine pose, Genovese said, "I don't want any special treatment; I want to be considered like all the other boys." Accompanying Genovese in his sleek black Cadillac touring car was Manuel Sardanapulos, his chauffeur and man-servant. Genovese presently attends Croton School and will be coming to Penn next year to study Industry at the Wharton School. He noted that father Vito was "an upstanding citizen" and "clean." He also said that the New York court decision that welcomed pops to prison would be reversed shortly when it is appealed. Vita Genovese recently donated $10,000 to the University Development Fund. The junior Genovese found Dean Pitt to be a "good Joe." He said that during the interview they talked about the curricula in the Wharton School, the conditions of world politics and the weather.

Eugene's Eulogy

(Continued from page three)

To the inside observer, and certainly to most of the Class of 1963, these three things seem basic ones that a University should provide for its students—especially freshmen. The fact that they are so recent may best indicate the dynamic place and attitudes that are characterizing the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Haupt has played a major role in the being of the University, and it is hoped that his departure will not slow the momentum in the effort to make the campus more appealing.

CAMP COUNCIL OPENINGS - For Faculty, Students and Graduates

ASSOCIATION OF PRIVATE CAMPS

For further information on "The Enigma of Harold Stassen," "Undergraduate Studies at Penn" and "Penn & the Loyalty Oath" see CAMP COUNCIL OPENINGS in the Daily Pennsylvanian.

Watch for these features in the Daily Pennsylvanian.

- Tues. -- "THE ENIGMA OF HAROLD STASSEN"
- Wed. -- "UNDERGRADUATE STUDIES AT PENN"
- Thurs. -- "PENN & THE LOYALTY OATH"
- Fri. -- SPECIAL HEY DAY ISSUE

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NOTICES

CAMPUS PARTY—There will be a campus party for interested students at the office of the University Libraries at 5 p.m. today.

ELECTIONS—Voter registration deadline is tomorrow at 4 p.m. at the Student Center.

KITE AND KEY—Kite flying in the main quad today at 4 p.m. At tractors will be available.

PENN PLAYERS—An important meeting for all members will be held today at 3 p.m. in the Student Center.

INSURANCE SOCIETY—An elective meeting will be held today at 4 p.m. in room 207, College Hall.

KENT—A hearing of the faculty on the proposed budget for the university will be held today at 3 p.m. in the Administration Building.

AMERICAN JOURNAL—if you have questions, lecture notes, or problems, come to the American Journal office today at 4 p.m.

THEATRE CLUB—A meeting of the theatre club will be held today at 4 p.m. in room 207, College Hall.

Golf—(Continued from page four) Under Bob Oldham, who has compiled a mediocre 74.7 average, Chris King, next in the lineup, currently has a 76.1 average. Behind him are Joe Gallo and with a 76.2 average and sophomore Murray Wilson, currently averaging 78.6. Three of the Penn golfers are selected on the basis of the University's Selective Service Board. A supplementary appropriation for the carpet was paid by the Senate this week over the strenuous objection of Senator Paul Douglas of Illinois, who said that he would personally buy rubber, canvas, or similar material to prevent their slipping on the tile.

Feeling Critical? Constructively—

Vent Your Wraith Constructively—

See Page Five

 Classified Ads

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FOR SALE: REMINGTON TYPEWRITER, model 15. For further information, call Mrs. Keating, 344 W. 112 St., New York 11.

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Do You Think for Yourself? (THIS QUIZ IS THE TIP-OFF!*)

1. Do you think that men who look you straight in the eye when they talk are (A) to be trusted? (B) untruthful? (C) watching your reaction? [A]

2. Of three men who have asked her for a date, should a girl pick (A) the one with a big car and money? (B) the one who makes lots of jokes, but is broke? (C) the one who helps her study for an exam? [B]

3. Mountaineers say they climb a mountain "because it's there." Does this strike you as (A) logical? (B) an act of infatuation? (C) a symbol of man's drive to conquer nature? [C]

4. If you were offered a million dollars to be the first man to fly to the moon, would you (A) leap at the chance? (B) take the money and hire someone else to go? (C) find out why the job paid so much? [B]

5. Do you think the maxim "A penny saved is a penny earned" is (A) an excuse for miserliness? (B) a thrift precept more people should follow? (C) a dishonest economic policy? [B]

6. Do you believe that the expression "Every cloud has a silver lining" is (A) a poetic license? (B) a sticky sentimentalism? (C) optimism with a poetic license? (D) faulty meteorology? [C]

7. Do you think that helping other people at all times will (A) give you a lot of fun? (B) win you a lot of friends? (C) get you into a lot of trouble? [A]

8. Do you think the primary purpose of parking meters is to (A) stop all-day parking? (B) raise money? (C) make people leave their cars at home? [B]

9. In choosing a filter cigarette, would you (A) depend on the (B) on the claim you read (C) on the recommendations of your friends? [B]

When you think for yourself... you depend on judgment, not chance, in your choice of filter cigarettes. That is why men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. They know that only VICEROY has a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

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ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!