Norbury Wins Individual Title As Pen Takes Fourth In Eastern Golf Championships
Quaker Co-Captain Triumphs Over Phillips of Yale In Eastern Golf Championships

Norbury, one of the greatest golfers ever to wear a Penn uniform, yesterday gained his most impressive triumph as he survived six rounds of elimination play in three days to win the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf championship at Winter Haven to gain the finals. The stocky junior defeated John Phillips of Yale in the final round to gain the laurels after also compiling the second and lowest score in Saturday's qualifying rounds.

The Quaker men's Pennsylvania squad did not fare as well in team play, however, finishing a disappointing fourth, 28 strokes behind Yale, who capped their sixth Eastern title in seven years.

Placed on the tricky Springdale Golf Links, which is not considered to be one of the more difficult courses in the University, the three day tournament was noted for the uneven play of the teams as no player was able to break par for the entire three day affair. In order to win the big prize, Norbury had to defeat junior champion, Bill Douglas, a Penn State, in the first round. In the semis, the Quaker star outpointed his Penn junior triumph when Douglas, who had won the Long Island Open six after having compiled the

COURT REPORTS

Clean-up Program Begins Tomorrow
By David L. Stone

Tomorrow marks the beginning of a city-wide cleanup campaign to which the University will give full participation, under the direction of Matthew McDevitt, Academic Ad-
mimistrator of the Building and Grounds Department.

The goal of the program is that every individual in the University and in the city devote "fifteen min-
utes a week" in an effort to clean up the city streets.

Arrangements have been made with all organizations on campus to devote maximum effort to the project. Building and grounds men have made arrangements to have refuse trucks placed in convenient loca-
tions on campus. McDevitt stressed the importance of these receptacles, in that the major complaint against the Univer-
sity area is the amount of litter that is not disposed of in a proper way.

This campaign is not designed to be a merely temporary effort that will disappear shortly after it is over. McDevitt feels that the habit that everyone will maintain throughout the year.

The city-wide campaign will offi-
cially begin with the noon bell strikes at noon tomorrow. Mayor Richardson Dillwyn will be expected to express the cooperation of all of our citizens during the campaign, and each on-campus student's duty in the campaign, stated.

"It's not the buildings or their grounds. Let's make it a place to be proud of!"

Seldes Comments On Nature Of Annenberg School Courses

Gilbert Seldes, now in his second week of tenure as the newly appointed director of the Annenberg School of Communications, commented in an interview with The Daily Pennsylvanian that the five seminar classes which will function in the School's first year of operation will aim "to bring people into life, not to death."

Seldes, who will hold courses in the communications school next fall, will materialize for a master of arts degree or their M.C.A. as Seldes termed it, a M.A. degree for the degree of mastering of arts and the art of the discipline at the time at which the small organization in which many of the students hope to obtain a position after having graduated. The Music Corporation of America.

Seldes stated that he "would like
one result of the school to be the creation of a "de-
partment," or at least a chair, in the faculty of the School in the communications field.

In an article which is currently appearing in The Almanac, the fac-
ulty bulletin of the University, he set forth his primary objectives as director in the School. W. J. R. T. has to be "more, and more people who are aware, after

Seldes States Purpose

The seminar classes, which will be in the form of "workshops," will be developed, "purely on improvisation," in Blanche Seldes's words, as "we may be able to develop a more thoughtfully, and more agreeably, that is, from people who have great poets, we must have great audiences."
THE ENIGMA OF HAROLD STASSEN

'Boy Wonder' Continues
Long Career In Politics

Harold E. Stassen is an enigma to all those who
know that character is an essential element of lead-
ership. Those who are ideologists and declare that a
man must have a measure of strength, a sense of
conviction and a measure of ability to be president
of anything important are bewildered by Harold
Stassen.

Mr. Stassen has long been an enigma, but people
who only realize this since his political career be-
gan to tarnish, in the earlier years he could com-
mand a great following among Democrats and
voters. But, though he still maintains some potency
with those people, many have lost interest. A few
people have come to realize that, while Stassen, while
he may be a very able man, is hardly a good en-
ough presidential manager.

His campaigns seldom rose above politics. He is
always against the same things—corruption, unem-
ployment, segregation and the Communists—and
he always supports the same things. It might safely
be said that he is for the good of America. But while
America stands for many things, Stassen does not.
His political views are so flexible that we can safely
conclude that he is not very afraid of supporting
the wrong things, but he is incapable of supporting
anything at all.

He is a born politician who is not satisfied
outside political circles. This is shown in his impossible
campaign for the Republican gubernatorial nomi-
nation last year. It is followed (even improvised) by
his intentions of running against Richardson Di-
worth for the mayoralty campaign.

For most men this would be humiliating: From
governor to presidential aspirant to cabinet member
to major party controller. Few politicians would be so
cooperative. Few politicians would be an inarticulate.
Stassen has lost touch with reality, tilling like a
Don Quixote at any windmill he can find in seeking
political glory. Given the opportunity, hands of lesser
men would tell him to lay off, to wise up, to take a
baskcloth. But Stassen refuses.

His competing in the mayoralty race is obvi-
ously proof that the Republican city machine is deca-
dent. It has no other man to control Meyer Richardson
Dilworth, who has earned considerable respect for
his name and other actions toward these voters and
building.

Stassen gave the impression of a type of recognition it
had not known before.

But in retrospect this is not all. There are those
who feel that the University suffered, organically,
under his tenure; that the high standards of the
University were weakened; that the public image of
high athletics was at a premium; and that Stassen was
using the University for political advantage.

Upon General Eisenhower's election to the U. S.
presidency, the University lost its politically prom-
inent name, for Stassen accepted the post of
Special Security Coordinator.

Academically, Pennsylvania is not an
affected greatly
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fact of
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many
for.

Eddie Jacobs clothing never shows its own character so plainly as when it is imitated by others. True, these copies look a bit like our originals, but outside show is a poor substitute for inner worth. Being creative of logic, we know there is no substitute for quality; that I'm best is always
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well is whether a man likes and finds satisfaction in what he has chosen.

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**D.P. Critics Contest**

**Will Cfox Nix Peck's Pic?**

Variety, a publication that one time masterfully pronounced "Ricky..." Peck's picture, "Pork Chop Hill," a work pictures that makes most of the rest look pale. Hardly in mixing form, variety termed the performance of Gregory Peck, who plays a gritty, James Bondistian, a sound attack on a "disolate" junk of Korean land, a completely believable." Furthermore director Lewis ("The Quiet Man on the Western Front") Milestone draws plaudits for his "maximum realism" spoken.

Culled from "what brilliant job of reporting" by battle analysts S. A. Marshall, Peck labels "Pork Chop Hill" awesome and heart-breaking passable truth.

Even the casual look will note that all of the above statements are aptly hillowy—possibly true, mind you—but perhaps the word of papal, maybe critics who doesn't know a stick from a lick in the ground.

If so, "passive" critics such as these will receive their consequences Daily Pennsylvanian readers, all entrants of THE D. P. CRITICS CONTEST, attend a special advance private screening, arranged by United Artists Corporation, of "Pork Chop Hill" this Friday at 8:30. F. C. S. opens May 2, at the Warner Theatre. Each reader-critic will be permitted to bring one guest and several critical standards. His self-obligation? A short (or long) review of "Pork Chop Hill" to be submitted to the jaundiced judge of the D. P. All those returning expected reviews will have the opportunity to become permanent D. P. show and movie critics next year without joining the newspaper. The single best review "Pork Chop Hill" will be published and its author will receive gratis passes for his personal use to such upcoming United Artists releases as "Hole in the Head," "The Horse Soldiers" and "The Run in the Net."

Similarly, THE D. P. CRITICS CONTEST is also open to the longest hack reviewer who will be provided with a short volume, prose or poetry, as subject of his analysis. If selected, a permanent reviewer, he will then receive new lady, page and hush-hush books two of charge.

Any entry has only to contact the D. P. features staff (244 Woodland Ave. M 1100) first, leave his name, address, critic's preferences receive or book; and say gruffly, "I see Bosley Crowther, 1, may internal facts, we, will handle the rest."

**'Boy Wonder' Interviewed**

"Continued from page two"

politics. These two factors played heavily against hit in the primary election.

Says Stamper, "I am and have been all my life a man of liberal and progressive and humanitarian views. I am not a spending liberal or a fancy liberal. I have always been the anti-self-communism and the weakness of nationalism."

What are Stamper's reactions to charges that he sacrificed scholastic brag for athletic superiority?

This is a "misconception," he says. According to Stamper when he arrived here he found Pennsylvania athletics "sucked into the Ivy League." After being consistently refused football competition, Penn stepped from a rigorous schedule to demonstrate its strength and athletic determination. He feels he saw victorious in using this strategy, for in January 1956 the Ivy League compact was signed, thereby again providing the University a secure position in the Ivy League.

On a more controversial footing, what are the Governor's thoughts regarding comments alleging that Chicago was chosen as the site of the 1959 G1P Convention over Philadelphia because of his prevailing political ambitions? Chicago was chosen because of its "emotional significance," he retorts. This could be true, for it was just a hundred years ago that Lincoln was assassinated at the Wigwam in that city. Also Chicago did offer more financial aid.

Stamper is a smooth, clever, and accommodating subject. Ask him if he will attempt to "block Vice President Nixon's nomination at the 1960 national convention" and he will answer, "It is too early to tell what my plans will be." This is a rather indigent answer coming from a man who went out of his way to set up read boards and clusters to be put of Nixon at the San Francisco convention. Have relations with the vice-president changed so strikingly? It's rather difficult.

One hears Harold Stams's office with the feeling that he hasn't

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Harvard Retains Adams Cup
Penn Crew Finishes Second

Penn’s crew fortunes received a severe jolt when Har
vard registered a decisive two-length victory in the 24th Adams Cup Regatta last Saturday on the Severn River.

The Pennsylvania eights, the 1953 champions, were法
ble to hold off the challenge of the Yale eights. With
John Botsford at the helm, the Penn crew overhauled Yale to win by four lengths.

Penn’s crew included Alwin Cooper, Ralph Toomey, John Botsford, Donald Shriver, and William Durrant. Yale’s crew included John Jensen, Robert Reid, Charles Thayer, and Mark Mulcahy.

The victory was a significant one for Penn, as it marked the first time in five years that Harvard had been defeated in the Adams Cup.

The Harvard crew included Sam Goodspeed, Bob Weiss, Sam Harrison, and Bill Valentine.

In other news, the Princeton crew won the Ivy League Championship, defeating Harvard by two lengths.

The Princeton crew included Ted Wright, Jack Mills, Tom Moore, and Bill Taylor.

Sports Seen Best In The East by William T. Bates, Sports Editor

From time to time, this writer has extolled the virtues of the University's golf team and one Donald Norbury in particular for his great work. Now, Donald Norbury has done it again, as shown yesterday when Don Norbury, star of the game, went on to win his third Eastern Intercollegiate championship.

But all of the University’s athletic teams have enjoyed or are enjoying this streak of good fortune, the fact is that the University can turn out strong winning teams.

The Daily Pennsylvaniaian gratefully acknowledges the contributions of its many supporters, taking this opportunity to congratulate the smoking, or lack of it, that residi
uals included in this break of yearling Trackmen bow to Middie Plebes, 6-3

The Philadelphia Quaker Racquetmen Bow To Middie Plebes, 6-3

Yearling Trackmen Bow To Light Blue

Leading the attack for the Light Blues was John Joyce and Peter Yatskis. Of the two, Joyce proved to be more dominating in the Light Blue and Blue as he took first three times this Saturday, while Yatskis dominated the Light Blue’s victory relay squad. John Joyce, while winning the Light Blue victory, could not be denied by the firm grip of Peter Yatskis. Queens of the light blue were only beaten once in the whole event.

The only other trackmen to receive a second place was Bob Reihardt who kept the University’s team under the watchful eyes of the judges.

The challenges of this year included events proved to be the best in the light blue’s history, as the team bow to Light Blue with a score of 12-3.
Dartmouth Beats Racquetmen; Quakers To Host Penn State

Dartmouth Beats Racquetmen; Undefeated Big Red Boy Wonder' Interviewed

Quakers To Host Penn State Down Lacrossemen

In the third victory in the series, Lehman ended the season with a 15-4 victory over Perkiomen, defeating the Pennsy four times in the fifth man, had a hard time really learning anything new, but rather had the opportunity to observe a political amateurism of the highest order. He walked the political tight rope with magnificent dexterity; the answers are obvious; the answers he doesn't give are even more obvious.

Harold Stassen has shown himself to be an able public servant when in office. Yet he is disarming and verbally astute, thus being able to appear more like a political Saint Claus, rather than a man who wants to aid the community, but who also acknowledges the great difficulties in the roadway to progress. Mr. Stassen is a 'political' first, and a public servant second.

UNDEFEATED TYRO NINE DEFEATS PERKIOMEN

Led by the senior hitting of Bob Zajic and Tom Scott, the freshman baseball team upped its undefeated streak to seven by downing Perkiomen, 7-0, last Saturday at Murphy Field.

Drawing first blood in the top half of the third, Perkiomen tallied twice, scoring their runs on one hit, a walk, a hit batter, a sacrifice fly, and an error.

The Quaker nine came back in their half of the third to erase the Perkiomen advantage and take a 2-7 lead. After McChesney reached second on a two base error, catcher Bob Zajic tagged a solid enough check to center field for a two run home. With two men on base, Penn scored the leading run on a pinch-hit single by pitcher Steve Haysman.

In the bottom of the third, Penn put the final nail in the coffin with a three run finish. Scott got his third hit of the game, a towering deep fly, that stood him on Penn's final run of the afternoon.

Coach Tim temperatura added a new member to his pitching corps for this season. Greer Powell pitched three innings and struck out seven Penn batters in the process.

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HAROLD E. STASSEN

"Boy Wonder" Interviewed

(Continued from page three)

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NOTICES

ELECTIONS

STUDENT TUTOR SOCIETY — The council of this society is now forming. The officers are as follows: James H. Movie, President; Philip Lamont, Vice President; Joseph C. Smith, Secretary; James D. Gilbert, Treasurer. The electors are: James D. Gilbert, James D. Gilbert, Joseph C. Smith, James H. Movie, Philip Lamont. The meeting is called at 3:30 in Room 309.

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