Che Bailg
Reef
Deadlocks
Conference
in the wake of his quick
minute.

GENEVA (AP) - The U.S. Secretary of State Christian H. Herter says U.S. won't enter Prostitution Compact since it leaves
individual states. Dr.

News Summary

by The Associated Press

Dillon's Nomination Postponed

Ronald V. Reagan announced today that he will delay
action on the nominations of Ronald V. Reagan as
Ambassador to Brazil, May 30, and Margaret S. Chase as
Ambassador to Korea, May 15, until the Senate Foreign
Relations Committee makes recommendations on them.

The action came after unan-
imous opposition developed in the Senate to the
nomination of Dillon to be under-
secretary of state succeeding Chri-
ston A. Herter who became secre-
ary following the illness of John
Duster Dudley.

Opposition to Reid had been ex-
duced, but the assault on Dillon by
Democratic members of the panel,

lead-up to the announcement of
the presidential election. A joint
committee will meet on June 15 to

The Senate and the House of
Representatives have completed the


New President of Varsity Club Is Friedlander
by Richard F. Katz

Robert D. Friedlander was elected president of the Varsity Club at a meeting of forty-five members of the Club held last night.

Dr. Hotell says U.S. Won't Enter Prostitution Compact

by Barry S. Satzov

Dr. Alfred K. Hotell, dean of the College of the University, told the Pennsylvanians that the United States would not enter into an international pact for fighting prostitution.

The vote was taken by the annual convention of the Varsity Club which is made up of students of the senior class.

The move was made by the United States as a result of the fact that the International League Against the Traffic in Women had already started to work in this direction.

The U.S. Constitution, however, will not permit accession to such a pact, since it leaves each state to the individual states, Dr. Hotell, chief U.S. delegate to the commission, stated.

Prostitution Is Social Problem

The Social Commission is currently discussing a report which proposes a broad program for the prevention and reduction of prostitution.

The report holds that prostitution is a social and not a criminal problem.

The United States, said Dr. Hotell, is generally sympathetic with the aims and objectives of the committee, and will present the report to the individual states.

The spokesperson also invited the support of various national voluntary organizations to help implement the program.

The report states that the prevailing policy in this country requires that all criminal activity should be fixed if impossible.

The Need for Treatment

"We have every sympathy for the proposition, but do not necessarily support the exploiters and their girls and women," according to the report.

"We believe that education of the public and the prevention of traffic are not as important as the treatment of the delinquent," the report said.

Dr. Hotell added that the United States at the League of Nations had submitted a document "showing the necessity of the American position in the matter.

The report called for the development of a program for the elimination of prostitution and its prevention.

A team of experts will travel to the United States to study the League program, according to Dr. Hotell, executive secretary of the Pennsylvanians.

Univ. To Fete Seoul's Mayor At Reception

by Eren D'Lane

Huh Chung, the Mayor of Seoul, Korea, will be honored by the Trustees of the University at a reception in the Museum, Friday between 3:30 and 5 p.m.

Invitations have been sent out for the reception. Among those invited are all the Korean college students in the Philadelphia area.

Yong-Moo Chin and Hyeong-Sook Lee, both students of the University, will be present to welcome the Mayor to the College.

IVY CLUB LECTURE TOMORROW

The Ivy Club will honor Dr. Lynm M. Case, their "most popular lecturer of the year," in a discussion of "The Meaning of His Life," tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Dietrich Hall.

SILBERSCHMIDT SPEECH TODAY

Dr. Michael Silberschmidt, professor at the University of Zurich, will deliver a special lecture at 11 a.m. in the Library.

Numerous other representatives of the city and the University will attend the reception, which will be held at 5 o'clock.

Will Visit Oh's Grave

Chance will also visit the grave of his father at Oh's Air Training Center after attending services.

Several foreign ministers and representatives from various countries will be present.

To Attend Military Parade

Friday is the second of the two free Ili Penns Free Week luncheon after his reception by Bellows, Saturday, will attend the National Guard Parade on Friday.

After the parade he will attend a reception and luncheon at the General Headquarters. Saturday evening will dine at a reception at the City at the Salvation Army.

200 International Fellowships Offered For Graduate Study

The hundred fellowships for graduate study in 15 foreign countries will be offered by foreign governments and universities through the United States Information Agency for the academic year 1961-62. The applications for the fellowships should be filed by May 1, to be accepted until November 1, 1961.

The fellowships provide various amounts of living expenses, the scholarships are available for universities in the following countries: Austria, Denmark, France, Germany, Ireland, Italy, the Netherlands, Switzerland, Canada, Brazil and Mexico.

Russia Plans Rocket Rocket

Museum, AP - Photo President Nikita Khrouchtchev says "may be before long" the Soviet Union will produce its own rockets.

"We have good rockets," he said in a speech to agriculture workers in Kiev, in the Ukraine.

The Western powers, he said, are "singing success of the French women" of "saving our forward movement of attracting our forward movement.

This is what we say to lovers of military adventures, our enemies will say that we shall never touch you.

The Soviet leader predicted that a summit meeting would be held with the foreign ministers of the United Nations in Geneva to end the war.

The meeting will be held at the United Nations in Geneva to end the war.

A team of experts will travel to the United States to study the League program, according to Dr. Hotell, executive secretary of the Pennsylvanians.
The Trouble With The College

When compared with the liberal arts divisions of other leading Eastern universities, the College appears to be in a unique position. A College at a school like Harvard, Yale or Columbia can be termed from the point of view of the student, enrolling the major share of undergraduate states, displaying the belief that the university can offer academically and consistently acting as a pace-setter for the nation.

However, at Pennsylvania, this pattern seems to be reversed. All undergraduate studies must exist in the shadow of the graduate schools that are so splendidly endowed and, on its own level, the College is overpowered by the sheer bulk of the Wharton School and a host of other technical departments.

It is true that such superb departments of the University as its law, medical, dental and veterinary schools and the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences are worth every iota of praise, financial aid and administrative emphasis they receive. We are proud when the University Museum’s important excavations at the ancient Guatemalan city of Tikal and the Foreign Policy Research Institute’s studies of the world situation come to light in national magazines. Nor do we deny that the University offers us, as undergraduates, the opportunity to study under a Loren Eiseley, a Glenn Morrow, a Gaylord Harwell and a Roy Nichols.

However, neither first-rate graduate schools nor any research projects nor the presence of some great scholars and teachers can replace what we feel is lacking in our college—consistent quality and a fresh approach to teaching the liberal arts that can melt the college’s long-forming crusts of academic conservatism.

While many students seek and find in the College a rigorous program of cultural enlightenment and mental discipline from which they emerge extremely well educated, too many others find it a haven of dull classes that are designed to cut, an assemblage of professors whose indifference to the student is almost as great as the student’s indifference to them and a collection of courses that demand too little and stimulate hardly at all. Except for the anxious weeks around final exam time, the College student is usually free to pursue an unhindered extra-curricular life, most of which he deliberately alienates to what he should be gaining from his undergraduate years.

The College needs modernization in its recent development, and two of these, English and psychology, have already made positive steps toward this. The English department has ramped its freshman and sophomore composition and literature survey courses. For upperclassmen, it has introduced a program of independent study in which the student has a great part of his junior and senior years free for research in a literary field of his own choosing.

Despite these good beginnings, there is still much room for further modernization. The English department, the largest in the College and the one which nearly all College students do and should have contact with in their four years, is especially strong in its literature courses for the periods prior to the 20th century.

However, in the areas of modern literature and creative writing, it has yet to match the renown of the offerings in the "historical" periods. A knowledge of his own century, supplemented, of course, by substantial background work in literature of former eras, is what every bachelor of arts candidate and certainly every English major should carry with him from the College. Unfortunately, too few outlets for this understanding of what is contemporary exist for the student.

The psychology department's recent course changes and its hiring of several new faculty members for the fall pinpoint another problem of many College departments—a weak introductory course. If there is any one area in which a department’s curriculum that should be stimulating and well-taught, it is the elementary course, quite simply because such a course with a curiosity about the subject. He must be shown expertly through this first doorway does not learn it. His interest must be cultivated for further exploration of the field, or if he does not desire this, he must still obtain a thorough grounding in it. The important task of teaching an introductory course, for this reason, must be given to the "best" men in the department, not to a young man lacking in experience or a theoretician whose true calling lies in more advanced teaching.

Finally, there is an acute problem afflicting nearly every large College department. This is the necessity of using graduate students to handle a sizeable part of the teaching load. The student in a graduate student’s class section often feels like a charity ward hospital patient who is being treated by a green intern.

We cannot argue with the use of graduate teaching assistants in view of the crippling teacher shortage, but we have a right to demand that the College supervise these personnel and refuse to let them people teach whose ability to teach and interest in their work is wanting. Above all, College departments should realize that the "processing" of the freshman through the College is only a part of what is to be done as well as possible.

When the College improves itself internally—by curing many of its ills, the strengthening of introductory courses and a selectivity in assigning graduate students to teaching—it will be well with a situation that is not its own fault but the University’s. This is the de-emphasis of the liberal arts themselves in favor of the trade-school training on the college level offered by the Wharton and Engineering Schools. Not only is the College smaller in enrollment, but the student’s reach is quite effectively by his limited freedom to take College electives.

College and Wharton have split into two hostile camps, with some English professors refusing to admit Wharton students into their classes and the College setting up its own sections of economics and accounting courses. The liberal arts, which cannot be assigned as much "practical" value as courses in real estate and marketing, are losing the Battle of Pennsylvania.

On a promontory overlooking the battlefield sits the University administration, who, we sometimes suspect, with the undergraduate schools—all of them—would just "wax away" like Friedrich Engels' state. This would be much easier than tackling the job of putting the undergraduate branches at Pennsylvania on a secure footing and making them live up to their potential as first-rate schools.
The Triangle

Rosy Glow

The Pennsylvania Triangle is the slick magazine at its slickest. The cover is shiny, the pictures are clear, fine, fine reproductions, and the art work has the professional appearance of calculated calculation. With the continuance of its previous excellence, plus the rapid generation of other campus "commercials," the Triangle has had no trouble in maintaining its place as Penn's leading (if not only) contribution to the field of college periodicals.

This issue (dated March for some reason) has retained a commendable balance in quality of writing, interest and variety of articles, layout, and over-all use of space. The only large-scale complaint would be the number of typographical errors, reflecting somewhat shoddy proofreading (we counted an equal dozen of such types of mistakes, which is much for a slick). The cover (Robert Berghash), while conveying little technical meaning to our rather untrained mind, is the most authentically pleasing bit of abstract art we have seen in a Penn publication. Work of this quality could easily attract the eye and will the magazine without further prompting.

Lead article "Watts Without Dynamite" (Franklin J. Kassinck), "Scholastic Perception" (Wayne P. Acker), and "Radiation Dating" (G. Dreyer Henderson) present the bulk of the technical articles, written competently and clearly enough so that a non-engineer might easily get their main drifts. The first two are accompanied by more Berghash work, equaling or surpassing anything in comparable non-campus magazines. "Scholastic Perception" tends to change direction at various points, suggesting that the initial portions have been tacked on to bring in an older manuscript up to date. We were a bit puzzled to find thirty-two footnote that only sixteen were called for in the article. Then we found that the second sixteen are simply reprints of the first sixteen. We are even more puzzled as to how the rephrasing errors and the issue dates would seem to indicate an unfortunatle haste to make up for lost time.

"Behind Closed Doors" (Richard Frost), highlighting the activities of the Research Foundation, a formerly mysterious organization located in the upper reaches of Logan Hall, is a remarkably comprehensive at- tempt to explain Penn's part in classified projects. Coming over into the field of features, Berghash and Clement Rollis give us "Frolics," a literary short story by T. S. Eliot. The idea of such variety is much to be commended, even if they may have reached a little too far over their heads for this one. This is the sort of thing that should be left to others. "The 5-2 Program" (Halas) brings in the little-known five-year plan of liberal arts and engineering, though perhaps with a little too much commercialism.

After checking on an otherwise noteworthy magazine, we still find the table of contents slightly last in the ads is "Laugh With Laurie" put in with the feeling that most readers would

Although, technically oriented, this particular issue might be of interest to the student body at large, as any good publication should be. It might be especially useful to other campus organs in finding out "how it's done."—DEEREY DAVIS

Director Determined

Crescendo Colantonio

Acid and general confusion of toning tubes and resonant horns. I was introduced to Mr. Joseph Chipelashin, the conductor of the Pennsylvania Band. For a while we discussed the general prospects of next year's band, including the possibility of band concerts in front of College Hall. During the conversation various instrumentally best on inviting their bands gradually defeated the combined forces of our present lead. We sought refuge in the nearby Houston Hall Auditorium.

The spirit that seems to have pervaded the band permeated the music—"March Slave"—providing the background. Mr. Colantonio attributes the new dimension to students within the band like Harvey Leisby and non-instrumentalist band manager Barry Brown. The main source of Krizski, spotty, stoutly built, dark man before we drew forth ideas much as a bantam excess bass in a frankly tickled stream.

"One of the main functions of the band," said Mr. Colantonio, "is to provide music at the football games. Next year we hope to incorporate some new ideas on the field." The band itself will stay away from fancy dance corns, will stick to military drill. Nevertheless there definitely will be some fancy footwork afraid.

Concerning the talent within the band, Mr. Colantonio felt, "Musically the talent is here. Undoubtedly the material we have to work with is adequate. The main problem is getting the band into the open."—DEEREY DAVIS

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PHILOMATHEAN SOCIETY

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"The Nature of Human Nature"

TONIGHT IRVINE AUDITORIUM 8 P.M.
Eli Runners Favored In Heps; Penn Strong In Field Events
by Alber Haber

Yale has cast the favorite's role for this Saturday's silver anniversary meet of outdoor track and field championships at New Haven.

Close on the heels of the Hobo quartet is a quartet of well-balanced teams, all of whom are expected to score heavily. Penn, Navy, Army, and Dartmouth figure to wage a spirited battle for runner-up honors, although the resulting combinations would not amount to stiff opposition for the Yale.

With exceptionally fine runners and a mediocre field aggregation, the Eli stand to lose considerable ground in the field events at the expense of the Quakers, "whites, Mustangs and Crimson.

The polo vault contest has been turned back into the limelight in the past few weeks despite the marked superiority of Cornell's 11 vaults.

Penn's Barry Berlinger, who set a personal high of 13' 6" on Saturday, has 10 vaulters who have reached the 12' 3" mark. Among the ranks of Middletown, Bob Busut, Myrel Maxson and Bob Michaels, and Harvard's Tom Blanchard.

Carl Shife, the defending champ, posted the year's high jump and earned an ominous note for all his competitors. He is unbeaten in 27' 4"-practice tests on Franklin Field.

Take, Bill Marks and Army's Pete Nerec, both of whom have vaulted 13' 3".

In the triple jump, Shife's 54' 3" return could give the impetus for another record-breaking performance by Shife.

Penn's Bob Reed has been in

The Frosh Lacrossemen Oppose Lehigh Today

Ken Lehman had little difficulty in disposing of Nittany, 6-1, 6-4. Lehman then joined up with Owen Keenan to defeat Penn State's third doubles team of Sherman McCartney and John Blanka, 6-1, 6-1.

The Quakers John Morgan, playing in the number one singles position, easily defeated Dick Ludwig, 6-4, 6-1, 6-0. Morgan teamed with Russ Cleveland to knock off Penn State's first doubles against Bob Ludwick and Ken W. 6-2, 6-2.

Due to the absence of Bob Robb, Army's Frosh Frieldt edged out the second singles for the Red and Blue, and he beat Jerry Cori in a close encounter, 7-5, 6-4. Penn's second doubles team of Friendt and John Vax American topped the Cup-Charles Blue- hampton duo, 6-1, 6-1.

Penn supplanted the remaining four singles spots plus the third doubles team.

Reproduction from the first time this season, Ken Lehman had little difficulty in disposing of Nittany, 6-1, 6-4. Lehman then joined up with Owen Keenan to defeat Penn State's third doubles team of Sherman McCartney and John Blanka, 6-1, 6-1.

The Frosh Lacrossemen Oppose Lehigh Today

Penn's freshman lacrosse team seeks to improve its 5-1 record.

Lehigh is in the throes of winning season on a winning note—such is the story in the way the two teams clash at River "CC" field today at 3:00.

In the wake of the Quakers is Steve Cooper, who totals 16 goals for the the Morton, Harvard and High school, the Frosh is again on the Princeton front.

Shank, E. Haufn, Mike Harris, Comme Delашitish, Fred Harbach, and Vince Jerrald are among those who should impose three action at defense.

The lifelines to laughology, Bill McNamara, and Don Bootton, along with attackmen Mike Bill, Bill Moore, Craig Scholar, and Barry Freidlander, also will play.

Owl Batter Penn Batmen; Nine Bow For Twelfth Time
by Harvey Steir

Penn's baseball team (7-12) lost in its fourth Big Five contest to five starts to Temple yesterday by a score of 7-2 at Franklin Field.

The win enabled the Owls to remain in contention for part of city title city, with a 3-4 record Vella.

Active Greek Grad Promotes Athletics
Fiery little Dimitri Ephata, a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha and now one of its most prominent members, has assumed the name of Pennsylvania athletics all over Greece.

The successful Wharton graduate the millenialistic sportman is transfiguring the pericrene recreation athletes for the Penn soccer team. Kopp feels that if the experienced European boys can be encouraged to come to Penn they could make the Quakers perennial Ivy League champs.

Another reason for his effort is the never-ending fight against Communism. "Physical bodies make healthy minds," states Tolle.

After his missionary work in Greece he was sent to the University of the Bosnian Congos. "The paga" still carry on the same enthusiasm.

He claims that at the University, the little fireball gained several weights, although these are the honors of finishing the basketball, track and tennis teams, as well as the now defunct Dullboy's squad.

The firebug, who has never lost touch with the Owl fans, has been prominent over the present state Penn athletics. For a day a golfer could never have gained the pressure that we was with, he states with a knowing smile.

Bart Berdick was not extended too much in his victory in the fourth singles, as he trounced Moore, 6-0, 6-4.

Cleveland also took his contest in a fairly easy fashion, assuming Don Hazlett in the 50th singles, 6-1, 6-3.

In the remaining singles encounter of the afternoon, Knowles beat Blanc in the longest match of the day, 6-1, 6-4.

The Red and Blue who have only four matches remaining on their schedule, will face Lafayette tomorrow afternoon. The Quakers will travel to Army on Saturday afternoon in an EITT encounter. After a game with Lehigh next Wednesday, Penn will face Cornell in the last league encounter of the season.

The Red and Blue team currently sports a 2-4 mark in league competition. Thus far, Pennsylvania has defeated Navy and Colorado, and has revenged to Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and Dartmouth. However, they own a 4-6 mark in nonleague matches to bring their overall record to 9-4 for the 1959 season.

Tennis Team Trounces Penn State

Barney Berlinger

stalled as the favorite in the highly unprofitable bread-journey contest by Navy's John Prihvard, who edged Reed for the bilateral Hon title, 6-3, and once again a definite threat to cut first place honors.

Jack Kline, Army's fast-rising jumper, also is rated among the competitors on the basis of several 25 foot performances this spring.
Frosh Sweep All Six Singles Matches
To Triumph, 8-1, Over State Racquetmen

Not even the rain could stop Pennsylvania's powerful freshman team as it trounced Penn State, 8-1, in the Line Dome victory. In a match highlighted by alternate dust storms and rain showers, the Red and Blue swept all six singles matches and captured two out of the three doubles contests.

All of the Quaker netmen took their singles matches with ease, with the exception of Tom Jenkins, who had to work before scoring his victory (6-1, 5-6, 6-3) over Charles Bush.

Bill Gelbman topped over Penn State's number one man, Jim Baker, 6-3, 6-7. John Kitt topped John Childrey by the same score while Roger Schwartz bested his opponent, Bruce Kamba, 6-2, 6-0. Jack Nolan defeated State's Bruce Doran, 6-3, 6-6, while in the final singles contest, Jack Newbaum played his usual exciting game in ousting Blair David, 6-1, 7-5.

The doubles team of Gelbman and Nolan struggled through ten match points before defeating Barnes' team of Bob Haenen and Jim Baker, 7-5, 8-6.

Frosh Track Aggregation
Whips LaSalle in Practice

In a practice meet against LaSalle held yesterday afternoon at Franklin Field, the Frosh track team was victorious. However, no official team totals were kept.

Bob Baldwin continued to keep his undefeated string alive by winning wins in the javelin and discus throws. Baldwin's victory in the shot put was not forthcoming, however, since this event was not performed during yesterday's meet.

A newcomer to the squad, Ray Reininger, proved to be the biggest surprise of the afternoon as he reeled off a 4:09.3 mile. His time was second only to Bob Schorkin's, 4:07.3 for a freshman this year.

The Quaker frosh next encounter a mighty Navy pile team this Saturday at Annapolis.

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Oh, to be in Elba...now that Winston's there!"
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ELECTIONS

ALPHA PSI PHI—The following officers have been elected for the coming year: Paul M. Heimlich, President; D. R. Short, Vice-President; Loyd Thomas, Secretary; Claude Seegna, Treasurer; Kenneth Connor, Director of Finance; and Robert C. O. Houck, Director of Housing. All eligible to vote will be notified.

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NEWS SUMMARY

Continued from page one.

Washington, D.C.—Franklin Delano Roosevelt, President, today called for the support of the proposed bill to increase the membership of the Senate Judiciary Committee to 17 members. The bill was introduced by Senator Harry Truman, Democratic Senator from Missouri, and was approved by the House of Representatives.

SUMMER APARTMENT FOR RENT—Two beds, one bath, kitchen, living room, and two bedrooms. Available June 1. $50 per month. 500 East Chestnut Street. (18)

PUBLIC TYPING—UNITED STATES Typewriters Co., 4229 Walnut Street, S.A. 2-6453. (18)

PHILOMATHEAN SOCIETY—All students are invited to attend the meeting of the Philomathean Society to be held in the evening following the Annual Banquet.

STUDENT UNION SOCIETY—Women's Union will hold their last meeting of the year on Tuesday, March 10, at 7:30 p.m. in Barnett Hall.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC
SUN., MAY 17 • 7:30 P.M.

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Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra

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PHILOMATHEAN SOCIETY—All students are invited to attend the meeting of the Philomathean Society to be held in the evening following the Annual Banquet.

STUDENT UNION SOCIETY—Women's Union will hold their last meeting of the year on Tuesday, March 10, at 7:30 p.m. in Barnett Hall.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC
SUN., MAY 17 • 7:30 P.M.

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NEWS SUMMARY

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