Penn Players Give Awards, Elect Members

Montague Attacks Brutality Theory; Daly Is Honored

by Julian D. Yooloff

"Man is born with an innate drive to love and be loved," according to Dr. Ashley Montagu, anthropologist and noted writer. Delivering the Philadelphia Society's Annual Oration, Dr. Montagu stated that the lack of stimulation of love and friendship results in loneliness. He challenged the established theory of man's innate "antisocial." Dally Receives Award Proceeding the talk, Dr. Lloyd W. Daly, retiring dean of the College, was presented with an award praising his leadership of the school during his seven years tenure. Dr. E. Bradley Bradford, president of the University, presented the award to Dr. Daly for his work as College Alumni Society. Tracing the development of mankind from the prehistoric period, Dr. Montagu described the hypothesis that the four main character traits that differentiate man from other creations are intelligence, cooperation, dependence, and independence.

Cita Baby-Mother Relation Citing the baby-mother relation as an example, Dr. Montagu stated that "only by behaving in a loving manner we can realize our potential." The baby, he continued, is a "blossom" toward a flower, with whom he is seen from his mother. The unimportant is the relation between baby and mother is necessary for the development of a healthy human being." Dr. Montagu criticized the tendency of our society to "keep the truth from our babies and not that think like machines.

Dr. Case To Talk Today

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Loyalty Largesse

The National Defense Education Act, Congress' attempt to enable deserving students to attend college, has become the subject of much controversy among very institutions whose students are to receive these funds.

The act, designed primarily to provide educational assistance for 800,000,000 in federal funds for undergraduate loan and grants for graduate study, the undergraduate may borrow a maximum of $500 at a rate of not more than $100 a year. There is no interest until one year after leaving school; thereafter the rate is three percent.

The chief objection to the act, aside from its failure to provide monetary grants for undergraduate students, is that it permits the recipient of a loan or grant not to be a diploma-averse applicant.

The affidavit requires the recipient of such funds to assert, under pain of perjury, that "he does not believe in, and is not a member of, and does not support any organization that believes in or teaches the overthrow of the United States Government by force, or violence, or by any illegal or unconstitutional means.

The six colleges - Bryn Mawr, Haverford, Swarthmore, Bates, Bowdoin, and Colby (the last three in Maine) - made statements in January vigorously protesting the threat of the affidavit. The three Pennsylvania colleges also rejected the loan funds that would have accrued to their students under the act. Amherst followed suit when, on April 25 it returned the $180 it had received.

The Bowdoin faculty is not to blame. The requirement strikes at "free inquiry and association that is the heart of academic freedom." Dr. Hugh H. Haverford president, said the college felt that to strike the disclaimer would be "tantamount to signing away one's right to freedom of thought as an end in itself and as an end in itself and as a matter of conscience, a matter with the public's attitude.

All six schools stressed that they feel no objection to the requirement that the recipient also sign a loyalty oath, another provision of the section in question. Their only objection lies with the affidavit; in this they seem to speak for all campuses.

Concerning their refusal to participate in the program, Bryn Mawr, Haverford, and Swarthmore announced that they would continue their present policy unless the controversial section is repealed. All three provide funds at the same three percent interest rate offered by the act to those students who are deprived of loans to further their participation in the program.

Other organizations and institutions are actively protesting the affidavit requirement. The 46,000 member American Association of University Professors announced it was sending letters to congressional urging repeal of the "burdening" provision.

In separate letters to Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare Arthur S. Flemming, the presidents of Yale, Harvard, and Princeton urged repeal of the provision. Yale President A. James Loewald pointed out the case for repeal when he stated in his letter that disclaimer clauses are "invasion of privacy. They tend to alienate the good will of the loyal citizen without making a corresponding effort to preserve liberty by protecting the public against the actions of individuals who wish to overthrow the government."

This argument is of course based on the premise that the genuine subversive will not hesitate to lie under oath.

In considering the legal faults of each oath and affidavit is the vague language of the provisions, according to Douglas H. Melton, an assistant law at the University of Pennsylvania. It is difficult for a person to know whether he believes in an organization which is subversive. Does a mild form of instance, have enough in common with the CPUSA so as to be "believed in it?"

The position of the University is in line with that of such other schools as Princeton and Cornell which participate in the program even though they were opposed to the "affidavit" section. The University, which received $284,001 this year, does provide funds at the same rate of interest for those students who feel unable to take the oath or affidavit because of "false reasons of conscience" - in the case of a Quaker or a Catholic, for example. It is not the case.

The University does not reject the funds, however, because it does not wish to deprive funds from those students who have to meet their financial obligations, according to the affidavit President Harmsen stated in a letter to the members of the University Faculty Senate dated April 23.

The University is also fearful of giving itself a black eye in the public mind. According to Dr. Harmsen's letter, "... an audience which has long been told of the economic plight of the colleges and universities would tend to be unsympathetic to the refusal by a large university college to refuse to participate in their program for a reason that... if so easily be shared in the public mind with simplicity of the nation."

The University Faculty Senate, however, has taken a different tack. At a closed meeting March 15 of that Senate stated that "(the affidavit) is obtained in terms which a reasonable student, individuals receiving funds are required, under pain of perjury, to renounce beliefs in vaguely defined pre- scriptive doctrines; and they are required to disavow not merely 'membership' in, but also 'support' in...

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**Editorial**

**Whose Hey Day?**

A long-awaited highlight of tomorrow's Hey Day exercises will be the annual initiation of new members of the Sphinx, Friars and Hexagon Senior Societies and the Phi Kappa Beta Junior Society, known collectively as the "frat societies." To receive the membership hat of a junior or senior society on Hey Day is undoubtedly a high honor for a student. The thrill that moment does his three-year span of active, sincere participation and leadership in his fraternity's activities. Hey Day's "frat honor" in campus life is certainly not limited to the Houston Hall Board or the football field. The term "frat" is much broader than this, and we are thinking in particular of those students who are recognized for scholastic excellence by Phi Kappa Beta or Omega Gamma Sigma but whose contribution to the Student Body has not greatly overlooked in the Hey Day agenda.

Why should the University, assembled as a body to any Hey Day exercises, fail to honor ceremonially its undergraduate scholastic leaders when it already extends a salute to the best athletes among its most outstanding athletes? Why? If Hey Day is to be regarded as an annual day of recognition to undergraduate leaders, it should not make any ludicrous distinctions between leaders in the academic field and leaders in the extra-curricular sphere.

**Loyalty Larasse**

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Many may group which is thought to "believe" such doctrines. The requirements of this affidavit may vary from institution to institution and faculty members not only from joining but even from interpreting the constitution of denominational or institutional movements or organizations.

The affidavit also states that you were not members of a minority community as if their loyalty were open to suspicion. Unlike many other recipients of graduate degrees, some, if not all, are required to observe beliefs and denominational allegiances deemed "dialogal.

The Senate followed these arguments with a recommendation, passed by a 1-16-2 vote, that the University not accept any funds contingent upon execution of the affidavit and that it withdraw all applications for such funds. At the same time it passed several resolutions—most of them by anonymous voice vote—defining its protect against the affidavit provision and recommending forms of protest to the University administration.

The purpose of the provision is to protect for outright grants to graduate students. A case in point is the large amount of correspondence and support that the oath and disaffiliation are required here. Never, nevertheless, Brian Mavn does participate in the oath.

Harvey and Yale, on the other hand, reject Brian Mavn's contention that "the graduate student is

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**Editorial**

**The Highball**

**It's Funny That Way**

The current issue of *The Highball* is more, if not inarticulate, proof of this organization's inability to publish a creditable humor magazine or for that matter, a quality feature magazine, a claim they constantly try to make to its readers. What is in pervasive evidence in this "new regime" issue is an aggravation of poor production, mediocre art direction, and uninspired layout, all almost totally unbridled.

"We're trying to publish a bonus magazine for the average guy," says *The Highball*, "not for the average bookworm." This search for a common denominator, whatever its merits, is reflected in a magazine that is very common indeed. Commencing with "The Sour Apple Tree," there is a self-consciousness, not to mention a self-consciousness, that keynotes the entire issue. "Forgive us for saying this," we are asked, "but we would like to discover that there is such a man on *The Highball* that we do not have too many for one issue. It's up to you." In a subsequent blur, there sits this dissonant little reminder: "Ram, get out there and buy those books.

Too readily apparent is an annoying and parenthetical "the difference between a cologne" attitude that is meant to suggest suavity, masculinity, and affluence. But such alives as the below suggest only distaste: "She quickly eliminated the young man with the bow-ties shoes from CBS..." passed over the gentleman with padded shoulders from Reuters... frowned at the slick-haired delegates from IPL. Then her eyes rested on my elegant tuxedos, crew-cut, and gracefully frayed cuffs. "You sure, she growled.

In other pieces there is an imperceptive caricature of the campus-communist dichotomy... the... one disillusioned in his core even peculiar and turn sneaker, the other in placed, non-button-down generation high heels. We concede that those who are are amenable to being treated. But the above plainly is not.

In a recent correspondence with The Daily Pennsylvanian, Highball Editor Derle Font soil regarding the plagiarism phenomenon, "We prefer to leave piracy to our more needy counterparts at other schools." Why, then, John Kennedy's "But," which appeared this very week as a *Pennsylvania News" feature, was used here baffles us. Similar piracy is even in the various, badly-drawn cartoons.

Resisting then, *The Highball* is adolescent, unfunny, self-conscious, rudely drawn, and he generally withered into "average" charades. Try it and see.

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**ROBERT OWEN MARSH**

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Lightweight Oarsmen Travel To Cambridge For EARC's

by 'Abraham Fagelthorpe' Pennsylvania's lightweight crew will embark on a long journey this weekend as they travel to the Charles River in Cambridge, Mass., to compete in the E. A. R. C. Lightweight Championships.

There will be 12 crews representing eight different colleges in the varsity and junior varsity races, with Harvard and Princeton having top teams.

Peter Anderson's lightweight, although without an oar for so far, has been improving steadily and should give their best showing this season.

The Championships will consist of two birds in the morning for both the varsity and the junior varsity contests. The best three boats in each event will compete in the finals held that same afternoon.

The Red and Blue lightweight varsity boat will row in a boat matching the tradition of Cornell, Harvard, Yale, and M. I. T. in the other heat, Harvard, Yale, Columbia, and Princeton will be in the other heat, Harvard, Yale, Columbia and Princeton will provide the competition.

I-M Baseball Schedule

With last night's win in the intramural softball league, Princeton have been eliminated for this afternoon. Phi Delta Theta will meet Phi Alpha in a battle of the undefeated, while the four games postponed from yesterday's slate will also be played. They are Alpha Sigma Phi vs. Phi Lambda Phi, Zeta Delta Tau vs. Phi Kappa Sigma, Delta Tau Delta vs. Phi Sigma Delta, and Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Delta Phi.

Scribes Accept Challenge

Sports Editor, Daily Pennsylvania:

After three weeks of secret drills the "Nine Old Men of Weightman Hall" have never been in better shape to meet the worthy challenge of an inferior foe, the sports board of Ye Ole Ten Strike Daily Pennsylvanians.

If you, Mr. Sportswriter, can assemble nine able-bodied youngsters who can stand seven innings of strenuous activity on hallowed Franklin Field, Phila.'s greenestward we feel that we can do battle with you starting at 4 P.M. Thursday, May 21.

The Nine Old Men of Weightman to give your ink-stained staff an opportunity to wipe out a certain portion of the indignities that have been heaped upon your square shoulders over the past year. To make this a sporting proposition we will challenge you "even-up"-three strikes and four balls to each batter, three outs to an inning and seven innings. Since we are the defending champions we shall use out prerogative to bat last.

You have 48 hours to accept this challenge.

The Nine Old Men

The sports staff of the Daily Pennsylvania hereby acknowledges receipt of the above challenge from the staff of the athletic department. We assure you gentlemen that we will administer a merciless thrashing to their tune next Thursday. The journalists appreciate the opportunity to gain vengeance against blustering Jack McCluskey, fastball pitcher, before the derisive cheering throng last year. This time we shall return with testimony to the untold power of our unleashed bats.

It is unfortunate that the Weightman Hall squad has found it necessary to work out for three weeks in order to round themselves into shape. The sports writers, ordering the contest with a minimum of practice, are nevertheless confident of victory.

While it is true that in recent years the scribes have suffered a series of unfortunate reverses, the general feeling prevails that under the present administration led by Bill Bates (a renowned hitter), the writers will exact the yoke of defeat.

Tyro Trackmen Travel To Annapolis In Attempt To Improve Record

The Navy Blues will be the next test for the Pennsylvania freshman track team Saturday at Annapolis as they attempt to reach the 300 mark in their final two meets after compiling only 2 of home.

Expected to lead the Quaker contingent against the Naval Academy is triple-threat man Bob Hatfield. Not only has Hatfield remained undefeated this spring but, in addition, he holds freshman records in each of his three events, the discus, shotput, and javelin.

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fuses to traffic with the faulty legislation, then the whole implementation of the Act is jeopardized. What stronger bargaining position? By not rejecting the funds, the University—in its own cowardly way—is merely letting those institutions which have foregone dearly needed aid fight its battle for it. The problem belongs to all American colleges, and the University, even if its notable lack of sacrifice does not doom the fight for repeal, nevertheless forces institutions with more guts to sacrifice for us.

The University’s position is not only detrimental to other institutions and the fight for repeal as a whole, but may indeed damage the University more in the long run. In the eyes of the public, of bright students seeking a dynamic, forward-looking institution, and of our own community of American colleges.

The University Senate, then, has taken a practical, constructive, and provident approach. The views of the Administration are no less carefully deliberated, but, to be beneficial and significant, they must be brought into line with the resolute and commendable action of the faculty of this University.

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Clues Across:

1. These may indicate that a nation is prepared to wage war in the air.
2. A student's careless . . .
3. Familiar for faculty member.
4. United Nations Organization (Abbr.)
5. May fascinate a poorly developed man.
6. 28 United Nations Organization (Abbr.)
7. Author Ambler.
8. Some college students.
9. What will soon appear in a bombed-out city?
10. 100 Third Prizes:
11. A student's careless . . .
12. An inveterate traveler will . . .
13. When starting a trip, tourists usually look forward to the first . . .
14. Bronzeglass and Iron...
15. . . .1.
16. . . .1.
17. . . .1.
18. . . .1.
19. . . .1.
20. . . .1.
21. . . .1.
22. . . .1.
23. . . .1.
24. . . .1.
25. . . .1.
26. . . .1.
27. . . .1.
28. . . .1.
29. . . .1.
30. . . .1.
31. . . .1.
32. . . .1.
33. . . .1.
34. . . .1.
35. . . .1.
36. Bachelor of Education degree.
37. . . .1.
38. . . .1.
39. . . .1.
40. . . .1.
41. . . .1.
42. . . .1.
43. . . .1.
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93. . . .1.
94. . . .1.
95. . . .1.
96. . . .1.
97. . . .1.
98. . . .1.
99. . . .1.
100. . . .1.

Clues Down:

1. The beginning and end of pleasure.
2. A round . . . of a different kind to a veterinarian.
3. When to be judicious. . .
4. When one is . . .
5. It would pay to be careful when glass . . .
6. The moneymaker . . .
7. Author.
8. Waterproof, . . .
9. Tornado.
11. Ship deserter.
12. A girl on a date must . . .
13. What Abner might be called.
14. As a tourist, you should . . .
15. "Yes" . . .
17. Rutgers and others.
18. A group.
19. Author Ambler.
20. What will please the insider.
21. Bang! (PIN)01E (PIN) would seem to fit. But only one answer is apt and logical as decided by the judging staff, and therefore correct. Read the rules carefully. ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU WISH. Good luck!

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