Belgians Acclaim Koprowski For Polio Injection Program

By Lester P. Shafro

Dr. Hilary Koprowski, director of Walter Reed Institute, recently was made an officer of the Belgian Royal Order of the Lion in recognition of his polio immunization program initiated in the Belgian Congo. Over 400,000 persons in the Congo have received orally the Winter virus vaccine originated by Dr. Koprowski. The project aims to protect an estimated population of 12,000,000.

DeGaulle Gets Free Hand

Paris (AP) — The French National Assembly early Friday passed a law giving President Charles de Gaulle a free hand in his efforts to bring peace to Algeria through self-determination.

The constitution of the Fifth Republic does not require Parliament to pass on the President’s actions.

Production Declines

Washington (AP) — Industrial production for the first nine months of the year has declined since reaching a record high in May, the Federal Reserve Board reported Thursday.

The board’s monthly report indicated that the effect of the steel strike, which began July 15, are becoming more noticeable this month.

Jazz Concert Saturday

Following the Brown game this Saturday, the Houston Hall Band will sponsor a jazz concert in the West Lounge of Houston Hall. The concert, featuring the Villanova Band, will begin at 4 p.m. and last until 6 p.m. Admission will be $2.50.

U.S. Will Become Intellectual Leader

The United States, in the next generation, will have a role of leadership in science, technology, and culture and will relinquish her military superiority, according to Dr. Henry S. Commager, professor of history at Amherst College, who opened the first general session of the 11th annual Schoolman’s Week yesterday in Irvine Auditorium.

Dr. Commager stated the belief that the new centers of military power will arise in China, India, and Africa, while this country will assume a position of cultural and scientific responsibility such as that of Britain and France in the past century.

In order to meet this great responsibility, American educational institutions, particularly high schools, will have to provide themselves with rigorous academic training, having to turn over all vocational training to the Federal Government and the military. Also forecast by Dr. Commager is the possibility that increased leisure time will create a demand for more adult education.

As the military power of the U.S. declines in world political status, our nation will have to center its effort on becoming a cultural nation, rather than one engrossed in industrial production and profits.
Editorial

Hats Off And Over

(Editor's Note: The following editorial appeared in the Wednesday issue of The Princeton Herald, the community newspaper of that college town. We feel that it deserves inclusion in our own editorial column.)

Hats off to Pennsylvania! It seems to have not only an exceptional football team, but also an exceptional undergraduate body.

It is Saturday, a day where either conditions are perfect, or you have to make it perfect. This was the case when Franklin Field followed the game in Princeton had defeated Pennsylvania there for the first time in seven years.

But Pennsylvania's undergraduates, filled with the spirit of rejoicing after the biblical-string sacrifice, made no move to worst souvenirs of the occasion from the turf of Palmer Stadium.

Contrary to what some have noted, this was not an ancient, but long discarded, custom was almost revived. At game's end, the Pennsylvanians waved the length of the football field, passing below each set of goal-posts. This provided half of the ingredients of the old practice. The other half was lacking. That would have been a waving parade of followers of the winning team, "smoke dancing" behind the band. In the long-abandoned version, hats which were then worn were thrown over the goalposts as the team passed beneath. One might have come home without a hat, but not with a cracked skull as of now.

We cherish the hope that the conduct of the Pennsylvania undergraduates will be an example to the student bodies of opposing colleges this fall and that the pendulum will begin to swing back away from the extreme fatality which has been rampant since the Harvard followers, with an unfortunate disregard for the custom of the "smoke dances," substituted igniting the goal-posts for throwing their hats over them.

Hats off to Pennsylvania. And, Pennsylvania, next time, if you have a hat, throw it over the goal-posts!

Fraternity Rushing

A new system of fraternity rushing begins this Sunday. This is a system which has been designed with the interest of the freshmen boys' in mind.

For the first time in several years the University's freshmen will be permitted several picks at houses during the first half of their freshman year. The obvious advantage of this system is to permit the freshmen boys to visit carefully a number of houses and consider the fraternity with which they may choose to become affiliated.

We hope that the efforts of early contact the freshman will be able to select his fraternity carefully and wisely. No longer will fraternity rushing be an odious for clock-and-dagger tactics. The intelligent freshman will take full advantage of this opportunity of visiting many fraternity houses in order to weigh his final decision.

Professor Commager

Henry Steele Commager, an historian of growing reputation, addressed a large audience at Irish Auditorium yesterday morning in conjunction with Schoolmen's Week.

We were disappointed to learn that the lack of University students in attendance. Although this was not an event sponsored for undergraduates, it was obvious that no person would be turned away. In fact, many stood at the rear of the auditorium during the address.

However, our disappointment was not limited to the response of our own student body, but to the performance of Professor Commager. Perhaps it is distastefully premature to criticize a man of Commager's repute, but his talk was far from inspiring and in no ways profound.

Dr. Commager leveled some unkind remarks upon undergraduate schools as we know them today. He attacked high school and college sports programs as athletic monsters under the direction of costly coaches. He also lashed out at college bands, which he feels should be permitted to parade in their own clothes, but not uniforms provided at university expense.

Viewing the future of America, he predicted that our nation would be but one of six or more power centers in the world and a weak one at that. We would decline as a political and military leader, leaving this role to the Asian nations.

The United States would assume the position of Great Britain during the 19th century, that of leading the world scientifically and culturally, he declared. To meet this challenge we must have better schools.

Dr. Commager spoke in terms of a near future. Most of his predictions were based on the next two decades or a shorter span, and while we agree that he has outlined trends which have become obvious of late, his attitude is alarmingly negative.

He seems to feel that our education, while poorly adapted today, will be adequately adapted in the coming decade to meet the broad new roles assigned to American capacity.

Such ideas seem more confined to the seminar room than an auditorium where a large number of people have sacrificed their time to hear something meaningful which they can carry into their work.

Nothing that Dr. Commager said was original, nothing that has not been uttered by lesser men, nothing to suggest a man of such prominenve. This was a speech designed for a television audience and his audience was clearly superior to that. We might say that Professor Commager has delivered the first in the University's Adventurer of the Mind Series.

Letters To The Editor

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

Last year the Student Committee for a Safe Nuclear Policy was formed for the purpose of creating a greater awareness among students of the dangers of the existence of nuclear weapons poses to our generation and those to come. This group advocates the abolition of all nuclear weapons as the first concrete step towards world disarmament, that eliminating the ever present danger of a nuclear holocaust. As a first step toward these goals, the "Safe Committee" organized the present petition against nuclear tests in order to avoid the contamination of our atmosphere by poisonous dust.

During the first year of its existence the Committee for a Safe Nuclear Policy has initiated the support of some of the most prominent members of our faculty and has sponsored four events. These included speeches by, and discussions with, Groton Pickle, Dr. W. W. Head, Dr. Warren Gammon, Thomas, Lewis Mumford, and Dr. Charles Price (who were co-sponsored by The Daily Pennsylvanian).

The Committee for a Safe Nuclear Policy intends to continue the activities throughout the coming academic year by continuing to bring to our campus prominent and competent people to discuss the question of nuclear weapons and disarmament. By doing this the "Safe Committee" hopes to make the student more aware of the most important problems of our generation—the quest for insured and eternal peace.

To ensure the success of this group it is necessary that (Continued on page three)
Tales of Woe
by Mike Boylan

It was past last year, but last such a good time. I come to come back again," said Julie to her defense at Law School students over the phone. The phone call from the Philadelphia, where she has been thinking of some provocative and entertaining things for her campus appearance on the way in the Phi Psi house was a "great invitation to talk," and now it was at 6:30 in the afternoon, so she arrived a half-hour late. Julie, attired in a crisp white blouse and a tweed skirt, was the object of attention. Her long black hair, with bangs she proudly boasted, was a wide smile whenever she laughed. Not to be imitated, but some of the smiles. "What a relief they never see a girl like me," Julie said to her friends. "It's all right. Just think of Julie Griffin is to ordinary people.

The ever-present business manager has discreetly placed complementary photon of the young woman brilliant person of the art, and she pleasantly euphemized horde of these as impec- nance questions to be asked if she was interested in discussing, Julie replied, "I think I would have been." But it was to be expected.

"What kind of audiences do you prefer? College? Theater parties?" Julie said as she watched the audience. "And then there's the season. I prefer a little variety. But I think I would have been. It's all right. Just think of Julie Griffin is to ordinary people.

Byrd's Law students debate with Julie Griffin.

"I don't think we students are very responsive." Julie explained that when a trip to the city is mentioned, she always gets her hands on the seats wired for sure-thing in the auditorium, Julie revealed that she was taking the stage, to be "a little variety, but we need it."

"It's all right. Just think of Julie Griffin is to ordinary people.

Julie had her own schemes with the law and2munon's rather ridiculous moral code, she explained that where the students were concerned with the pursuit of the point would be the pursuit of a sure-thing in the auditorium, and took a different line: Julie said, "It's all right. Just think of Julie Griffin is to ordinary people.

"We have a couple that she had to keep friends. One of the law students immediately quoted, "It's all right. Just think of Julie Griffin is to ordinary people.

"I don't think we students are very responsive." Julie explained that when a trip to the city is mentioned, she always gets her hands on the seats wired for sure-thing in the auditorium, Julie revealed that she was taking the stage, to be "a little variety, but we need it."

"It's all right. Just think of Julie Griffin is to ordinary people.

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Letters To The Editor
(Continued from page two)

that students interested in such an organization should look into the Student Union. The Committee for a Un
Nuclear Policy is having its first meeting of the year this Monday at 7:30 in basement of Houston Hall. It is hoped that all interested students—undergraduate and graduate—will attend this meeting.

—RICHARD SACK, Col. '61

Night Editor ———
Harvey Stein
Aest. Night Editor ——
Gilbert W. Harrison
Booters Meet Bruin Captains
Risk Losing Ivy Lead

by Michael S. Brown

About undetected in the wake of the football team's hard-fought
success, the Penn football unit has steadily entrenched itself in 8th
place in the Ivy League.

According to the official rules, the losing team, the losing team, the
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Unbeaten League Leaders

Must Contain Choquette

Dwelling has already ground out 271 yards on the ground to pass Penn's balanced attack and to move into fourth place among the Quak er ball-carriers with 1,056 yards gained in a little more than two seasons of play. Plaguing the full back post in the double wing-T will be hard running Jack Hanlon. The New York bruiser has already picked up 132 yards rushing and has helped set his running mates two marvelous times with fine blocks.

Flirting the second unit for the Quakers will be during George Koval with sophomore sensation John Salam and Pete Schack at the halves. Schacka and Salam have accounted for three of the eight Penn scores between them and will be streaking for paydirt against the Bruins.

The Quakers kick-off and field goal specialist, Eli Shaw, will round out the backfield for the orange team. The blond junior is also an outstanding runner and has gained 110 yards on his third level for the Bed and Blue.

Hockey

Hockey coach Jack Cleveland announced the commencement of hockey practice for next week. The squad will work out daily in the Hutchinson Gym at 3 p.m. Hockey is the only sport at Penn in which freshmen are eligible to compete for berths in the varsity sector.

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Dutch Pupil Stoehl Comments on American Opportunity, Life

By Barry Sallnow

"American girls are wonderful," says Ernst Stoehl, Dutch lyricist graduated attending the University during the current academic year.

Evet is here on an Organization for Internal Education (O.I.E.) scholarship which pays his tuition, a Fullbright which pays his travel expenses and an Interfraternity Capital scholarship which pays his room and board in Sigma Chi fraternity house, where he is living during his course at the University of Pennsylvania-—without a major but taking a commercial course.

"How does he like America?" I think it's wonderful!" he rather put answer to the stock question.

"I'm going back to Holland because only father has a business there," he continues, "but if I were just staying out I'd rather start in America. There are so many more opportunities. Here. The kind of American like Americans looks out and many so rarely amid more-prevalent cries of class stratifications."

As only child, Ever in Belgium, the Netherlands, he attended a lyceum,—the Dutch equivalent of our high school, but more comprehensive and longer— in Holland. He will attend a business college when he goes back.

"American girls are wonderful," he says. "It's much more fun generally, in everything they do. But, overall, young people in both countries are pretty much alike. Drama is very similar and, although there isn't much actual dating at home, life is pretty much the same.

"What activities do you have, Ever? Well, I'm on the freshman crew, and that takes quite a bit of time. (He's 6'7" and 185 pounds.) Actually, the work is pretty difficult, especially since it's in English. Speaking a language is very different from studying it."

His English is really very good. "I also speak Dutch, of course, French and a little Spanish. They're all required, since Holland is such a small country and we must trade with the larger nations around us.

And also the adoption of the Dutchman Plan—-the European real and steel countryship—this contact has increased. But I think a United States of Europe in a long time off. Everyone's trying, but it will take a long time.

NOTICES

BENNETT DRINK ROADS—The Bennett Dinner Room is open daily and a personal student feeling is being created. Several students, who are often referred to in the roll call, have expressed a desire to become better acquainted with their fellow students. In his expression of appreciation for the Bennett dinner room, a student who has visited the Bennett dinner room said, "I like the Bennett dinner room because I can have dinner with my friends and meet new people who are interested in the same things I am.

FINLAND—All those interested in helping to organize financial aid for Finnish students, who are interested, are asked to meet in the Finnish House at 3 p.m. today.

PRYDA TAKES—The Pryda Takes have organized a weekly meeting to discuss the current events and to plan future activities. The meeting will be held at the Pryda Takes' dormitory at 7 p.m. every Monday.

MIMEOGRAPHING—Keyboarding for mimeographing is available at the Student Union Building. The service is free for students and a small charge for non-students.

TYPING—Many typing classes are available at the Typing Department. Classes are held on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

DATE CLASSIFIED—Classes in dating are available at the Student Union Building. Classes are held on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. and Saturdays at 2 p.m.

SPORTS SEEN (Continued from page five)

Sports Seen

The 1959 team with its Berlin's, Gery's, Purdy's, Doellinger's and Bauder's and a score of others too numerous to mention is now a winning club and the season's weapons is crowded with pseudo-well-wishers. The same well-wishers who were screaming for Sibley's head only two short years ago.

It is embarrassing to both the coach and this writer to bring out these things, but they have to be brought out and a student publication is not only the most logical but also the proper place to do so. Now we have to chafe into a myth.

There is no shame Fortune is charged for that matter. Team Sibley is winning because Steve Sibley has the team personally trained to work and a tremendous amount of football "pawp" vital to hold a winner.

When Sibley lost in the past, he was reminded that REE was the losing coach and he shouldered the blame along with the knives. Keep that in mind now as you watch this year's team win and a nose and his staff give it all they possibly can.

Beat Brown

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whether signed up or not please come to room 3 (3rd Floor) Houston Hall on Monday, 10-19, between 4 and 6 P.M.