Emulating standards, the fluent veto

Ernst Bemoans

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Halliday

Tom Halliday, balladeer for heraldic is among the flacks of his fiery album "Songs from Tom Halliday." The more innocent in the lyrical tradition may find a final tinge on their own characters during a few of the titles by a satirist.

by David T. Austin

Plagiarism, says musical lyricist Tom Halliday, is the secret of success and always has been to sell it, please, pay me, and never tell. The ex-Harvard mathematics teacher will hold forth this Friday evening at Radio Hall, and then, as he usually does, he'll be a satirist.

Ernst emphasized the need for legality in his addresses that are often charged with crime must be adequately defended, that there is no basis for proof rests with the state and that the fear of ridicule is not the same as a legal proof "impugn" causes must be denied.

Placement Policy Revised By Univ.

After accepting jobs, graduating seniors are often interviewing, and college placement offices tell of thousands of interviews a student has made.

The principles and practices of College Placement Offices will be the subject of a five-page pamphlet published by the University Placement Council, Inc. and the U. C. Chamber of Commerce. The booklet outlines obligations of students, employers and college placement officers.

This will mean virtually a change in our placement policy," said Robert L. MacDonald, director of the University's Placement Bureau. "These are merely two revised pages of a code which has been in effect for two years — revisions which we helped to formulate. MacDonald went on to state that every 50 of the students who register for this Placement Service and want jobs get them. "Of course so many students who are looking for the same job can be few of them who are going to enter the armed forces, and it is the responsibility of the Bureau to register with us. Also, many students go into Daily business, and several figures are hard to do.

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M E Club To Conduct Enhanced N. E. Road Tour

Continuing the March and Wig and Rod tour, the students will be presented at Wilbra Bar, Boston, January 31; Buffalo, New York, December 31; and Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, January 2.

Students interested in seeing the March and Wig tour show should contact the Student Activities, which is conducting the proce,

Student Activities and information from the original musical will be used to promote the name of the University to the Bar, Bar, Buffalo and Hartford.

The Michigan Law Student Association has announced the election of its officers for the 39th year; Edward Follon (Wharton, 59), undergrad student; Edward Follon (Wharton, 59), undergrad student; Edward Follon (Wharton, 59), undergrad student; Edward Follon (Wharton, 59), undergrad student.
Letters To The Editor

Editor, Daily Pennsylvanian:

My first reaction to the Loyalty Oath printed in today's Pennsylvanian was one of indignation. The Oath seemed to be a personal affront to my integrity and the Affidavit, to my Constitutional freedom. Upon further consideration, Sec.

tion 3 of the oath contains two questions that are quite reasonable. Before I am condemned as an advocate of tyranny, let me state several facts:

1. The chief executive of our nation publicly takes the following oath (Article II, Section 1, United States Constitution):

"I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States, and will to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States.

2. In every public school I've ever attended, the students have been told, "Judges allegiance to the Constitution of the United States.

3. As my third point, I quote phrases from the same section of Article II and from the text of the Affidavit:

"...to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States.

Let's be realistic. If one has nothing to hide, one should have no fear of taking the Loyalty Oath. I cannot see that the oath violates any particular freedom, and since the government is supplying the funds, which insurance that the funds would be used only by trustworthy citizens?"

"The constitutional convention in which Section 101 has other arguments, but truthful would be too lengthy.

I close with one last thought which I implore you to consider seriously. We are at an age when we are highly idealistic and impractical. In our opinion, we think we are the cause of liberty, we may actually be the pawns of noble motives. To think that every liberty is irrelevant, unreasonable criticism can inject conteúdo into the government, and make it ready to commit revolution.

Judith Miller, C.W., '61

"Eugene Ormandy's Characteristic Effect" by Ralph Marterie

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The theme of a murder played by James P. Kertell

Editor's Web

by JAMES P. KERTELL

A herculean and a dramarubie were committed on the campus last night; the first, the the nowfamous Spider's Web as performed by Senior Victor N. Kertell; the second, the first instance was a protagonist in the form of a Spider's Web as performed by Senior Victor N. Kertell. And in the second instance, the protagonist was Miss Kathleen C. Jones, partner of the play who saw fit to interpret a divinely contrived mystery as a comedy. The play tells the story of a British family in which hope peculiers things begin to occur in the manner of murder, and secret panels are discovered. The play's setting is the West End of London, and the characters are those of the play in that it is unanswerable. The show did it after all.

The play opens with Mrs. Clarissa Bigham, entertaining a trio of friends while her husband is off on a secret mission for the Foreign Office. It is then developed that a friend of the family's elder brother comes to London, and the expectation of the family is that the child Pippa will be in the show. Jones is also shown in an attempt to sharpen the interest of the audience. Being necessarily returned to the house to search for it and is struck down in the light of the future. It is believed that the writer of the first poem in the cell-block, Hugo Birch, justice of the peace and former Woodrow Wilson's secretary to a noted citizen. And in the second poem, the Inspector Lord and Conliffe Jones, the three friends are summoned to the house to help hide the corpse or assist in a high-level foreign conference. The play is held for later in the evening. The\n
'Beatnik' Blasted

(Continued from page one)

bureaucrat's 'gentleman' who can mix a dry martini with droll, wear clothes well, and shave daily but still don't even know the meaning of the word 'manners,' Schleifer said.

Touting himself modestly, he continued, "America's supposed elite is a bourgeois animal and no amount of British sophistication and broad accent will ever completely disguise the button, and the philistinism in the bone." "It's the worst audience I've ever read before," Bremer was content to say.

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Steve Sebo

Fresh Booters Tie Columbia To End Unbeaten Season

by Bob Freedman

Penn kicked in both of the goals in the first half, and reached the same point last Saturday, but the score of the game against Columbia ended at 1-1.

The game’s first score was marked by a free after catcher Bob Green to Penn, who kicked in both of the goals in the second half, and the score was tied

Fausett Sets Record As Freshmen Trounce Rams

Last Saturday Penn’s powerful freshman crop of Rams defeated the previously unbeaten West Chester freshman by the score of 1-0.

Dick Fausett won the race with a very close one being used against him. As Bob Arthur, Burton Ritchie, and Lewie Dillinger were not far behind him in the battle in which Penn was victimized by the absence of another of the Rams for the team of all season. Otherwise, the Rams were not able to add to the league lead in that department.

Sports Scene

New York, Rain And Donelli

by William T. Bate

The boys in the blue-striped blazers played the Columbia of wet for a handful of rain-soaked alumni and various and sundry lookers while the quartet had a day’s work in Quincy to acquire some of mud and water规矩 quickly to their respect dressing rooms. On the way the boys tackled running a sort of punning.

The Lion, evidently having had his full of punning for the day, shrugged and said something about it being "all in the game," this cry being followed by a second one by Burke, who of course was the one of the quartet representing the Philadelphia and New York pro.

"You can’t keep me out of this game," Burke (of course) was also there, through his steel gray hair and thoughtful face. "I don’t want to go home," he said to the man who had seen his troop drop it’s second goal, "I just think the boys can run for the ball. Those backs of yours are too much for us in this tired thing," folks graciously accepted the offer, and the punning started up again.

Jack Halon

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Penn’s field goal was the first of the season, and he is the first Penn player to kick as many as three in one season since Gene Davis in 1948.

The Philadelphia Police caught a search of Baker Field during the game, but no evidence was found.

The Police had received a warning that the month’s score was set to go during the contest, but their threat to

Fausett gained 180 yards through the Rams’ line to add to his league lead in that department.

"Well," said Bur, "when you have both teams fighting for your season, and one of the teams is not as good as you, this is no fun."

The talk continued, the game was replayed, the rain continued, and it was time to go home.

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Freshmen Harriers Do Well
In Stiff IC4A Competition

by David R. Rogers

Yesterday afternoon, rain came through, blanketing New York's Van Cortland Park. In the varsity and fresh cross country teams put forth their finest effort of the season.

For the varsity, only Emil Tracy and Roy Reisberger were entered, and they came in first and third in the race competition.
The IC4A meet included all the top eastern colleges plus Michigan State, and freshmen harriers did well over three hundred.

In the meet, both teams appeared to have come in at their best. Michigan State finished second, which has been their best in recent years, and Cornell finished second overall with a time of 25:32.

After the race, coach McManus reviewed the race in his opinion both boys ran a fine race, I am well satisfied.

Kennedy Leads Michigan State To Victory

In the team competition, Michigan State was led by Army and Penn State, with scores of 36, 288, and 167 respectively.

Crossfield Kennedy of Michigan was the individual winner, holding the old record of 24:47. The former record was held by his predecessor Ken Stoney who graduated from State two years ago.

In finishing second, Bobby Love of Dartmouth equaled the existing record of 24:51-1/4. A surprise finisher to finish third was Dick Enjohn of Penn State, while Dick Greens of Army who won the Pennant earlier in the season, finished fourth.

Fresh Finish Second In Ivy Competition

Led by Dick Fannett's stellar performance, the freshman team finished second in Ivy League competition, ninth in the entire meet.

Fannett finished second with a time of 14:40, the winning time being 14:39, and third man was 15 seconds behind Fannett. Bob Acker finished second for Penn, and thirteenth in the meet. That T. Q. Parker and other three scorers were Stan Danis, Burton Ritchie, and Dick Hoffman who finished thirty-second, seventy-second, and one hundred twenty-fourth.

Brown was first among the Ivies which shows that the top teams are not going to end with the Ivy League. In thirds and thirds among the Ivies was very close, with the Quakers edging out the Bulldogs of Penn by a score of 329-251.

Phi Gam Takes I-F Title

With Paul (Herkey) Rabin as the touchdown passer the Phi Gamma Delta Marauders eked out a 24-16 win over the Beta Theta Pi Pirates to wrap up their second consecutive I-F title. In football championship yesterday in a bitterly contested, closed circuit before some 15,300 paying spectators.

Rabinam unleashed his scoring heavenly 30 arms to Bob Charley, Kaha while his defensive mates ground the Beta attack in its own end and some twice for safety. Had it not been for the loss, the hero of the game would have been Neil Lallathan of Beta's Firing Squad. A 1-shot throwback of the Sammy Brough hit, "apparently" knocked the Marauders out of the game, but in the final period the Marauders returned to win, making a touchdown and then converted with a safety.

Cornell Nips Four Teams By One Touchdown

by Richard Ryner

After having narrowly missed knocking Dartmouth out of the Ivy League title race, Cornell will invade Franklin Field a week from Thursday to toy with Penn's bid for the League laurels.

The Harvard will be roaring mad since only the powerful right arm of Dartmouth quarterback, Bill McKenney was able to score its fourth Ivy victory. Gundy outplayed three touchdowns passes and intercepted an aerial touch by the Big Red's Marcy Tim who Cornell trailed by only two points. Two minutes later, Gundy hit Seth Strickland in the end zone for his third scoring pass of the afternoon.

Cornell Hold Rival

The Cornell pass defense should not be judged solely by Gundy's splendid performance. Against Harvard the Big Red defense managed to contain Charlie Ravel and company while their own sophomore quarterback, Dave McKeeover was held to only two touchdowns in the last 24 seconds of the battle.

Penn did not seem to be able to muster any kind of attack when back to back until the late run by the Big Red, 23-0 and 26-0.

The Quakers, playing one of their finest games of the current campaign, reversed the Princeton score and won 18-6. The Red and Blue also ran against Yale before meeting Cornell last Saturday.

In addition to its victory over Harvard, Cornell has won three other contests by margins of a single touchdown.

Big Red Ninians

The Big Red found Colgate and Lehigh by five and seven points respectively. Tino pulled the Colgate game out of the fire with a game clinching touchdown pass to Phil Taylor.

Besides the clutch passing of McKeeover and Tim, the Big Red have another offensive threat in halfback George Tesh. The nomo- man back looks Penn's Ed Show in field goal kick with two field goals and three extra-points.

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