Dulles To Visit Univ. On PBK Scholar Plan

Dr. Foster Rhea Dulles, professor of international law and former secretary of the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower, will be the Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar at the University from March 3 to March 5.

Dulles will give a public address in which all are invited, March 3 at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Museum in the "Southern American" rehersal room.

Luncheon Series Will Feature Viewpoint Of Faculty, Students OnStudentGov'tResponsibility

The Independent Party will sponsor a series of luncheons in Houston Hall featuring faculty members and prominent campus leaders, who will speak on the independent government and politics.

The first luncheon will be held on March 7, when Dr. G. Edward Janosik, assistant professor of political science, will speak on "Student Responsibility in Student Government." There will be a brief question and answer period following the speech. Dr. Janosik's speech will set the tone for future luncheons.

The purpose of the series, which will be on a non-partisan nature, is to give the students a better understanding of the government and politics of this country, as well as to suggest possible solutions to current political problems.

The luncheon series will include Undergraduate Council President J. E. Zehaf-Bijam, Dr. E. E. Mossman, counsel secretary to the Board of Regents, and Paul R. Weinberg, editor of the "Lion's Roar" of the University's student organization.

Team Selected To Visit Israel

by Richard F. Kitz

 Rabbi Samuel Berkowitz, director of the Hillel Foundation; Rev. Edward Harris, chaplain of the University; and Dr. Ruth Smallay, Dean of the School of Social Work, have been selected to travel to Israel this summer, it was announced recently by the members of the Philadelphia Hillel Zionist Organization.

Second Year Of Project

This is the second year that the project has been made, composed of one Catholic, one Protestant, and one Jewish student.

Johnson Institute Receives New Grant

For Basic Research

A grant of $500,000 for a five-year period from the National Science Foundation has been awarded to the Johnson Institute of Medical Physics of the University School of Medicine, announced President Gaylord F. Harnwell yesterday.

The money will serve to expand basic research in cell metabolism. The research and chemical approaches to biology will be combined to study group phenomena.

Rabbi Samuel Berkowitz Chose For Trip

One Jew over to Israel as part of a program designated "Project for Jewish-American Understanding," at Cambridge University during the summer.

Also on Dr. Maddin's tentative itinerary for the summer is a proposed series of lectures at several Oxford University schools to international authority on the beaver metal, and their alliages.

The Maddin will discuss various phases of solid state physics and metallurgical research.

Dr. Maddin began lecturing abroad during the past summer when he spent three weeks in France. Pioneering a new aspect of foreign intellectual exchange, he presented five of the first lectures by an American to a Japanese audience in Japan.

In Japan, the invitation of the Physical Society of Japan, Dr. Maddin lectured to students and alumni of the University of Tokyo, and visited the Japanese Academy of Sciences.

Although the main body of his itinerary was presented in English, Dr. Maddin prepared a 19-minute presentation in German. In an interview with The Daily Princetonian, he noted that he was particularly interested in hearing a scientific speech in their own language.

Assisting Dr. Maddin during the lecture tour of Europe was his brother, who received his Ph.D. degree from this University in 1947. Dr. Maddin plans to return to Europe for several series of lectures.

Kite And Key Invites Heelers

Prospective sophomore heelers for Kite and Key Society will be welcomed to the annual Opening Night in Irvine Auditorium, announced William Derby, president of the organization.

Kite and Key arts as a service organization for the University's swimming and water-skiiing teams, as well as athletic and social events.

Candidates for membership participate in a training program during the spring term of their sophomore year and full term of their junior year. The training program will meet once or twice a week.

156 Freshmen Banned From Formal Rushing

by Stephen Foster

One hundred and fifty-six of the 946 male freshmen enrolled in the University were declared ineligible or merely temporarily eligible for formal rushing after information received their views on the student government and politics.

Of the 156 students, 67 are in the College, 64 are in the Wharton School, two in the school of Fine Arts, three in the Chemical Engineering, five in Civil Engineering, thirteen in the Moore School of Electrical Engineering and two in Mechanical Engineering.

Freshman average as computed by The Daily Princetonian are as follows: the College, 3.13; Wharton, 3.02; Fine Arts, 3.19; Chemical Engineering, 3.02; Electrical Engineering, 3.01; Mechanical Engineering, 3.44; and the School of Allied Medical Professions, 2.99. It must be realized that these figures are only approximations, as they do not replace the Daily Princetonian's customary semester-long program. Program includes the editorial, sports, business, and photography staffs.

APO Bookmark

Aphra Pha, Omega, national service fraternity, will purchase donations in text, not more than $5.00 Hall today the $1.95 of the $1.95 a person. The books will be sold to Field Company, 0.25 cents a Pearson's hall of the nation's textbook wholesalers.


Dulles To Visit

On PBK Scholar Plan

— Dr. Foster Rhea Dulles, professor of international law and former secretary of President Dwight D. Eisenhower, will be the Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar at the University from March 3 to March 5.

Dulles will give a public address in which all are invited, March 3 at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Museum in the "Southern American" rehearsal room.

Luncheon Series Will Feature Viewpoint Of Faculty, Students OnStudentGov'tResponsibility

The Independent Party will sponsor a series of luncheons in Houston Hall featuring faculty members and prominent campus leaders, who will speak on the independent government and politics.

The first luncheon will be held on March 7, when Dr. G. Edward Janosik, assistant professor of political science, will speak on "Student Responsibility in Student Government." There will be a brief question and answer period following the speech. Dr. Janosik's speech will set the tone for future luncheons.

The purpose of the series, which will be on a non-partisan nature, is to give the students a better understanding of the government and politics of this country, as well as to suggest possible solutions to current political problems.

The luncheon series will include Undergraduate Council President J. E. Zehaf-Bijam, Dr. E. E. Mossman, counsel secretary to the Board of Regents, and Paul R. Weinberg, editor of the "Lion's Roar" of the Philadelphia Hillel Zionist Organization.

Second Year Of Project

This is the second year that the project has been made, composed of one Catholic, one Protestant, and one Jewish student.

Johnson Institute Receives New Grant

For Basic Research

A grant of $500,000 for a five-year period from the National Science Foundation has been awarded to the Johnson Institute of Medical Physics of the University School of Medicine, announced President Gaylord F. Harnwell yesterday.

The money will serve to expand basic research in cell metabolism. The research and chemical approaches to biology will be combined to study group phenomena.

Rabbi Samuel Berkowitz Chose For Trip

One Jew over to Israel as part of a program designated "Project for Jewish-American Understanding," at Cambridge University during the summer.

Also on Dr. Maddin's tentative itinerary for the summer is a proposed series of lectures at several Oxford University schools to international authority on the beaver metal, and their alliages.

The Maddin will discuss various phases of solid state physics and metallurgical research.

Dr. Maddin began lecturing abroad during the past summer when he spent three weeks in France. Pioneering a new aspect of foreign intellectual exchange, he presented five of the first lectures by an American to a Japanese audience in Japan.

In Japan, the invitation of the Physical Society of Japan, Dr. Maddin lectured to students and alumni of the University of Tokyo, and visited the Japanese Academy of Sciences.

Although the main body of his itinerary was presented in English, Dr. Maddin prepared a 19-minute presentation in German. In an interview with The Daily Princetonian, he noted that he was particularly interested in hearing a scientific speech in their own language.

Assisting Dr. Maddin during the lecture tour of Europe was his brother, who received his Ph.D. degree from this University in 1947. Dr. Maddin plans to return to Europe for several series of lectures.

Kite And Key Invites Heelers

Prospective sophomore heelers for Kite and Key Society will be welcomed to the annual Opening Night in Irvine Auditorium, announced William Derby, president of the organization.

Kite and Key arts as a service organization for the University's swimming and water-skiiing teams, as well as athletic and social events.

Candidates for membership participate in a training program during the spring term of their sophomore year and full term of their junior year. The training program will meet once or twice a week.

156 Freshmen Banned From Formal Rushing

by Stephen Foster

One hundred and fifty-six of the 946 male freshmen enrolled in the University were declared ineligible or merely temporarily eligible for formal rushing after information received their views on the student government and politics.

Of the 156 students, 67 are in the College, 64 are in the Wharton School, two in the school of Fine Arts, three in the Chemical Engineering, five in Civil Engineering, thirteen in the Moore School of Electrical Engineering and two in Mechanical Engineering.

Freshman average as computed by The Daily Princetonian are as follows: the College, 3.13; Wharton, 3.02; Fine Arts, 3.19; Chemical Engineering, 3.02; Electrical Engineering, 3.01; Mechanical Engineering, 3.44; and the School of Allied Medical Professions, 2.99. It must be realized that these figures are only approximations, as they do not replace the Daily Princetonian's customary semester-long program. Program includes the editorial, sports, business, and photography staffs.

APO Bookmark

Aphra Pha, Omega, national service fraternity, will purchase donations in text, not more than $5.00 Hall today the $1.95 of the $1.95 a person. The books will be sold to Field Company, 0.25 cents a Pearson's hall of the nation's textbook wholesalers.

ability who should receive special treatment. Experience gained from this pilot group can be applied to the entire University. Without a bold, imaginative plan such as this, Penn will be committed to sustaining academic mediocrity for the many.

This illustration proves how dormitory experience can be made to augment the academic purposes of a university. Today, dormitory facilities are totally inadequate in this capacity; the only recent improvement has been McClelland Hall, which provides lounges, meeting and recreation rooms. Faculty lectures have been presented frequently through the early evening but the attendance has been relatively small.

Considering that there are 750 freshmen and an equal number of upperclass students in the dormitories, an audience of 20 at a McClelland Hall lecture is hardly reassuring. A solution might be to have each dormitory unit individually responsible for securing a faculty speaker.

In addition a small budget of $1000 could be established for a dormitory fellowship granted each year to a prominent academic figure who will agree to live in the men's dormitories for one week and lecture during that time. The basis of selecting the recipient of this fellowship and the dormitory in which he will reside can be one of competition.

Unfortunately, the problem of dormitories is closely bound to fraternities and fiscal problems. While the loyalties of dormitory residents are diffuse there can be little basis of unity. It is hoped that in the near future, the University can establish a complex of residential colleges modeled on the systems at Yale and Harvard and just initiated at Princeton.

Such a plan provides for a series of colleges, each housing 200 to 500 students and providing common social and dining facilities. Counselors, masters and fellows live with the students to provide a degree of stability and influence the activity of the college.

It has been argued that such a large facility housing 300 selected by mechanical means becomes impersonal once selectivity is in a fraternity system is lost. However, our reply is that 300 students provide a great cross-section of compatibility. All the many discriminatory factors—from religion to personality to athletic prowess—that poisons the fraternity system at Penn are in a college system effectively avoided.

Such ambitious plans require large sums of money. The nature of undergraduate experience at Pennsylvania is so undesirable that we urge the University to consider appropriating a major project in its bold new capital campaign for the '60s which will be announced soon. When there is no difference between living in a private apartment and a University dormitory (and even the former are mostly preferred) there is something wrong.

Schweitzer at Eighty-Five

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a passage from an editorial by Norman Cousins appearing in The Saturday Review of Literature, January 22, 1950. Commemorating the 80th birthday of Albert Schweitzer, Mr. Cousins discusses the role of the individual in a complex society where man's identity becomes lost in the quest for bigness. The passage begins abruptly just as Mr. Cousins makes a transition from considering some of the personal problems of the revered humanitarian to the theme mentioned above.

Something concerning Schweitzer these days—the feeling of helplessness that has settled over every man and woman all over the world. Nothing that governments will become responsible and sane in large affairs only as people, revolt to demand for them to do so. But individuals everywhere seem to him to be defaulting; they do not appear to have confidence in themselves to take hold of the dire things that are strung the absolute need to do so.

Does Dr. Schweitzer have any specific prescription or formula he would have individuals follow? He does not. It is a question of action he

Night Editor -------------- Julien D. Youdel
No Wet Fish, Please

Fresh Men. Fraternity rushing has come and gone again. This event will again be marked by some of our freshmen. Those men who are capable, intelligent and theoretically have over a 600 average in their grades may be expected. Of course. The best way to prove our appreciation of the admixture is to bear in mind the costly effects of the few bathers who may try to say at a typical bath session after formal rushing. The room is ready to pickle the smoke cloud. It is a good thing that some of the smokers make Viceroy, for we shall need them latter on. The rushing chairmen (he's a temporary god) brings the first names, and the last no matter who he is, he is buckled. As first to enter the house, he showed himself too early, for that is a sign of lack of "vampire guilt." So, now we proceed to cover the rest of this promising freshman class.

The final question was: the well-dressed, elitist remarks this fellow is really sharp. Viceroy comments, "a pinhead." Well, he's not. The next candidate is evenly represented by his vest. As it may be unimportant in itself, "hold" him. After awhile, the superiors are pleased, thus evoking comments from the sincere boys, chiefly shown as the organized minority. The remarks of this latter group fall into the category of "he's a nice guy, and really does not and all those false terms we've been throwing around." Viceroy comments: "How the hell do you think you got in?" Well, he's had it.

Triumph Over Three Applicants

Saulson remains the de princes. Keep in mind, these praises are for the fresh, a group that created three other applicants to be judged. Actually, the statistics should be something like two other Saulson and another one, probably from Philadelphia and, well you know—geographical distribution.

Let us discuss three very worthy comments on these men of the year. The friends of these novels hangarage on the tune of: "He has this home air, he's personable, he's active, he'll be an asset, can carry a conversation, he's got a pushed in nose.

This comment is rather close to the realm of remarks changes. We now present the following type of remark. "He has culture," "I admire," Viceroy comments, "How would you know!" Well, he's had it. He's had it on record on a card containing his condition. To be by far the most interesting is: "He's viracous (or was he)" "He has a Greek physique. "He gave me a wet fish to smell."

Never Judge A Book

Consider the term meant to be the implication that this fellow is wet fish is out of it. That he's not in it? Viceroy remarks on that we should never judge a book by— Oh, oh, philosophy now gets a place among our hands. The remarks on this wet fish are unmeasurable out.

"He's what?" "So, what's he on the swimming team?" "Of course, he has a Greek temperament. "He can't drink."
"He's married to Elsie Smith. "He's dangerous."
"He's black-balled."

As usual is reasoned, the best friend of this comment that all new men, as the fresh in question is really home. Viceroy comments, "He's some, he's falling apart." Well, he had it before anyway.

By now the names discussed are those of late-comers. The reason form coming late is obvious—he is to pull a fraternity house. A told off, I mean one of our one-in-four-first, interested in another house automatically opens his true intent to be admired. Too bad. So we get the following: "He's from the South, which means he, uh—yellow."
"But he's an organizer, and that's indicative."

"Who are we talking about anyway?"
"What's the difference? He's a sophomore."
"Oh!"

It is now late, the list has only a few more names and everyone realizes that the comments are exhausted. It will be a real fight. One good kid came in late because he had to study. His buddy lets us know that he has that air about him. Viceroy comments, "So does Flyface."

The voting is over and the prospects good. Some made it, some did not make it. Is this to a cause for alarm for those black-balled? Of course not, but it was also an honorable name. —JEROME KOON

Schweitzer

(Continued from page two)

would have them take? There is not. All he asks, or rather he hopes for, is that the individual will be able to pull off the layers of hardened artificialities that separate him from his real self. He hopes that the individual in the twentieth century will somehow be able to cut through to the original purity inside him. Man's resources do not exist outside him. His responses must come from within. A thinking and feeling man is not a helpless man. The sense of paralysis proceeds not so much out of the monotonous sine of the problem, but out of the penunities of purpose.

Nothing is more unidimensional than the tragic question: "What can a man do? If the purpose is strong enough, the question will answer itself.

When Schweitzer first came to Africa, he was not from because thousands of doctors were there. The infinity of the need did not produce in Schweitzer either awe or surrender. In the very act of accepting a responsibility a single doctor could make it visible to others. Besides, to deprive one man of help by making a multitude to call for it was a design for a morally fertile society.

"A single doctor in Africa," he has said, "even with the most modest equipment, can mean very much for very many. The good which he can do is of not infrequent a handbreadth what he gives of his own life and the cost of material support he must have. Just with a few medicines and with sufficient skills he can in a single year free hundreds of men from the grip of suffering and death."

It may be said that only a Schweitzer has the knowledge and personal power to answer satisfactorily the question: "What can one man do?" Certainly we can't all be Schweiters. But what should concern us is not what it takes to be a Schweitzer but him. Schweitzer from the same. Nature has not been equally bountiful with her endowments, but each man has in him a corn to fulfill that of achievement and service. The awareness of that potential is the desire which is the fulfillment of that potential is the discovery of strength.

For Albert Schweitzer, the assertion of this potential was not directed to charity but to justice. Moral reparations had always been troubled by the fact that the white man, carrying with him the cross of Jesus, not infrequently also carried the means of cheating the lives of people he sought to change or dominate.

With the South Sea islands discovered, what has been the relationship of the white people to the colored? We were discovered by men who professed to be followers of Jesus? Who can measure the misery produced by the firey liquors and hideous diseases we have brought to them?

We are responsible with a great debt. We are not free to confer benefits on these people, nor to confer them, as we please. It is our duty. Anything we give them is not unselfishness but atonement. That is the foundation from which all deliberations about "works of mercy" must begin."

As for the right time to act? The time, inevitably, is now. It can only be now. "Truth has no special time of its own," he has said. When circumstances were least propitious, that is the correct time.

Much of the ache and the brooding unhappiness in modern man is the result of his difficulty in using himself fully. He performs compartmentalized tasks in a compartmentalized world. He is raised—physically, socially, spiritually. Only rarely does he have a sense of fulfilling himself through total contact with a total challenge. He finds it difficult to realize a complete connection even with those who are near him. But there are vast signs of discontent, of personal purpose, and movement toward extending air and release. He has the capacity for moral and physical growth. There is a re-orientation of which are far broader than he can even guess, a potential that keeps nagging at him to be fully used.

This is not to say that Albert Schweitzer has lost his power. He is less concerned with happiness than with purpose. What is it that has made him the best way of doing it? How does a man go about discovering his own potential? What is the road to this potential? How does he attach himself to this model? How can one realize the moral—simmons within him? To the extent that the individual is concerned about these questions, or the potential that keeps nagging at him to be fully used.

Hungary Hungry For Sex

Retali Hreik, Budapest weekly, means that beastly stockine referred to as halusly. They use to look slyly in sky, but now they're black in black. A good taste, we suppose, for on our side the black stockings is collegiately chic and well-whitened. Maybe we can't always get through the Iron Curtain, but at least now there is a new possibility to take a fertile peck between the folds.

College Men

EARN $1,000-$3,000 PER YEAR

WHILE IN SCHOOL

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

ALSO AVAILABLE

Call Mr. Eisenfeld

LO 4-3688

(Houston Hall Store)

NOW! WE'VE GOT

FAMOUS BRAND

EASY-TO-ERASE

TYPEWRITER PAPER

AT THE LOWEST

PRICE YET!

EAGLE-A TYPE-ERASE

The paper that erases perfectly with a pencil eraser

Made by American Writing Paper Corporation, Holyoke, Mass

EAGLE-A TYPE-ERASE

Buy your EAGLE-A TYPE-ERASE PAPER today at

HOUSTON HALL STORE

For Albert Schweitzer, the assertion of this potential was not directed to charity but to justice. Moral reparations had always been troubled by the fact that the white man, carrying with him the cross of Jesus, not infrequently also carried the means of cheating the lives of people he sought to change or dominate.

With the South Sea islands discovered, what has been the relationship of the white people to the colored? We were discovered by men who professed to be followers of Jesus? Who can measure the misery produced by the firey liquors and hideous diseases we have brought to them?

We are responsible with a great debt. We are not free to confer benefits on these people, nor to confer them, as we please. It is our duty. Anything we give them is not unselfishness but atonement. That is the foundation from which all deliberations about "works of mercy" must begin."

As for the right time to act? The time, inevitably, is now. It can only be now. "Truth has no special time of its own," he has said. When circumstances were least propitious, that is the correct time.

Much of the ache and the brooding unhappiness in modern man is the result of his difficulty in using himself fully. He performs compartmentalized tasks in a compartmentalized world. He is raised—physically, socially, spiritually. Only rarely does he have a sense of fulfilling himself through total contact with a total challenge. He finds it difficult to realize a complete connection even with those who are near him. But there are vast signs of discontent, of personal purpose, and movement toward extending air and release. He has the capacity for moral and physical growth. There is a re-orientation of which are far broader than he can even guess, a potential that keeps nagging at him to be fully used.

This is not to say that Albert Schweitzer has lost his power. He is less concerned with happiness than with purpose. What is it that has made him the best way of doing it? How does a man go about discovering his own potential? What is the road to this potential? How does he attach himself to this model? How can one realize the moral—simmons within him? To the extent that the individual is concerned about these questions, or the potential that keeps nagging at him to be fully used.

Hungary Hungry For Sex

Retali Hreik, Budapest weekly, means that beastly stockine referred to as halusly. They use to look slyly in sky, but now they're black in black. A good taste, we suppose, for on our side the black stockings is collegiately chic and well-whitened. Maybe we can't always get through the Iron Curtain, but at least now there is a new possibility to take a fertile peck between the folds.

College Men

EARN $1,000-$3,000 PER YEAR

WHILE IN SCHOOL

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

ALSO AVAILABLE

Call Mr. Eisenfeld

LO 4-3688

(Houston Hall Store)
**April Fool**

**THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN**

**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1969**

**The Morning Line**

**A Painful Memory**

by Barry I. Deutsch

I love the popular song, "How Deep Is the Love the Man Last Night I Was With," but it seems to me as if Barry (I. Deutsch) had written, "How Deep Is the Love the Man Last Night I Was With the Palmer." Does this mean that Barry has a fondness for the Palmer? Or is it just a coincidence?

**Cantab Edges Sub-Par Penn Team**

Though Gamba Ignites Ending Rally

**Spring Training Beckons Elks**

Ball mentor...

**Sports Calendar**

**Volleyball Calendar**

**Friday-Dartmouth**

**Saturday-Massachusetts**

**Tuesday-Marian**

**Wednesday-Williams**

**Freshman Basketball**

**Wednesday-St. Joseph's**

**Saturday-Trantone Jr. College**

**Saturday-Western Pa.**

**Squash**

**Saturday-Bucknell**

**Swimming**

**Saturday-Utah**

**Tennis**

**Saturday-Cornell**

**Hockey**

**Wednesday-Army**

**Eaton's Corrasable Bond**

It's easy to flick off your mistakes on Eaton's Corrasable Bond. Make a pass with a pencil and typing errors are gone—like magic—no eraser marks left. Corrasable has an exceptional surface—smooth without a trace. Once does it—there's no need to retype. Saves time; money, too. The perfect paper for perfection—erasable Corrasable.

Eaton's Corrasable Bond is available in light, medium, heavy weights and union skin. In convenient 100- sheet pockets and 500- sheet stack boxes. A Berkley Typewriter Paper, backed by the famous Eaton name.

**EATON'S CORRASABLE BOND**

Mada only by Eaton

**EATON PAPER CORPORATION**

FITTENHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
DON'T FORGET FEBRUARY 25TH

THREE WHO PASSED IN THE NIGHT

Last year, as everyone knows, 1,210,614 undergraduates dropped out of college. 226,080 flunked, 309,254 got married, 272,021 ran out of money, and 320,224 found jobs. As you know, of course, observed, this accounts for only 1,210,614. What happened to the other three?

Well sir, to find the answer, I recently completed a tour of American campuses where I interviewed 40 million students and sold several subscriptions to The Open Road for Boys, and it pleases me to report that I can now account for these three elusive undergraduates.

The first was an LSC junior named Fred Gooig. He was extremely popular, always ready with a smile, fond of folk dancing and prunes, and last semester his Chi Psi brothers unanimously elected him treasurer of the fraternity. This proved an error. Gooig, alas, promptly abandoned with the money and went to Tahiti to paint. The fraternity is bending every effort to eliminate Gooig, but Tahiti, alas, is currently observing the feast of Sigilong, the Sunbird, a five-year ceremony during which all the islanders wear masks, so nobody, alas, can say for certain which one is Gooig.

Nobody can say for certain which one is Gooig.

The second missing undergraduate is Willian Cullen Sigilous, Oregon State freshman, who went one day last fall to a disreputable vendor named A. M. Sashower to buy a pack of Marlboros. Mr. Sashower did not have any Marlboros because Marlboros are only sold by reputable vendors. However, he told Sigilous that he had another brand which was just as good, and Sigilous, being but an innocent freshman, believed him.

Well sir, you and I know there is no other brand as good as Marlboros. That fine filter, that flavorful flavor, that pleasure, that joy, that fulfillment—are Marlboros and Marlboros alone. All of this was quickly apparent to young Sigilous and he flew into a terrible rage. "As good as Marlboros indeed!" he shrieked, kicking his roommate furiously. "I am going right back to that sonofabitch Mr. Sashower and give him a thrashing he won't soon forget!" With that he retrieved his harness bat and rushed out.

Mr. Sashower heard him coming and started running. Now Mr. Sashower, before he became a disreputable vendor, had taken numerous prizes as a cross-country runner, and he thought he would soon outdistance young Sigilous. But he relaxed without Sigilous's stick-to-victiveness. At last repeat the two of them had passed Cleveland. When they reach the Atlantic Seaboard, but Mr. Sashower will get his lamps from Sigilous, you may be sure, and I, for one, am glad.

The third missing undergraduate, also named Sigilous, is a Bennington sophomore named Celeste Sigilous and, ironically, she never intended to leave college at all. She was merely going home for Christmas on the Natchez, Mobile, and Boat Railroad, and during the night, alas, her upper berth slammed shut on her. Being a Bennington girl, she naturally did not wish to make an unnecessary outcry, so she just kept silent. The next morning, alas, the railroad went bankrupt, and Miss Sigilous today is lying forgotten on a siding near Valparaiso, Indiana. Fortunately she has plenty of Marlboros with her.

And how about the rest of you? Do you have plenty of Marlboros? Or do you like mildness but don't like filters, plenty of Philip Morrises? Hmm? Do you?

Covering the big stories is routine for The Daily Pennsylvanian. Only three of the big names in world affairs appear on the left: Dwight Eisenhower, George Taylor, Fidel Castro. Other names include Stevenson, Acheson, Truman, Dilworth, Packard, Gaitskell, Tillich, Bunche, Nixon, Kennedy, Golden, Clark, Leader, Lawrence, Atlee, et al. All these men have been interviewed by present staff members of The Daily Pennsylvanian.

All freshmen are invited to meet editors and staff at our Spring Freshman Competition meeting Thursday, February 25. At that time we will explain the new four-week competition program and the function of a campus newspaper at Pennsylvania. Dean George B. Peters, George Munger, Dr. Edward Janosik, and Frederick Hyde will explain the role of The Daily Pennsylvanian in the various facets of administrative and academic life.

FROSH COMPETITION MEETING:
February 25, 1960
HOUSTON HALL
4-7:30 P.M