WINNERS

IN THE GO YOGURT CONTEST

Numbers 50, 242, 35, 450, 483, 125, 187, 236, 265, 763.

THE GRAND PRIZE WINNER

No. 630

The Grand Prize Is an Ansco Camera

Prizes must be picked up by this Friday at WXPN,
Third Floor Houston Hall.

University Jewelers

Congratulations

The Daily Pennsylvanian

On Its 75th Anniversary

Attention all L&M...Chesterfield...Oasis smokers...

LAST CHANCE TO WIN

VALUABLE PRIZES...

By saving empty packs of L&M...Chesterfield...Oasis cigarettes!

Student Contest ends Friday!

1ST PRIZE

PHILCO STEREO HI-FI CONSOLE

To the student on this campus who turns in the most empty packs of L&M, Chesterfield and Oasis!

2ND PRIZE

PHILCO "SLENDER SEVENTEENER" PORTABLE TV

To the student on this campus who turns in the second largest number of empty packs of pleasure!

3RD PRIZE

PHILCO CLOCK RADIO

To the student on this campus who turns in the third largest number of empty packs of enjoyment!

HERE’S ALL YOU DO:

Nothing to write...no contest to enter! After enjoying any of America’s three great smoking favorites—L&M...Chesterfield...or Oasis cigarettes, just save the wrappers, any combination of these brands is acceptable. But start saving now—contest closes at 3 P.M., May 13, 1960. Prizes will be awarded Saturday 10 A.M., May 14, 1960.

Tie in bundles of 100 with your name and address printed plainly on the outside and turn in bundles at:

ROOM 10, THIRD FLOOR, HOUSTON HALL

Prizes on display at Houston Hall Bookstore

©Upper & Myron Tobacco Co.
Letters (Cont.)
(Continued from page four)
with opportunities for growth in many different areas, without
rigidly prescribing the relative em-
phases placed on these areas. Pont
has students who are emphasizing
intellectual development toward
seeking social political, or athletic
achievement, specialized training,
spiritual value, leadership, etc. If
none include in their develop-
ment areas of experience either
may call "essential" to believe, as
it should be.
Paul Welch, Col '63
Anniversary Address
(Continued from page two)
are probably the most important
ones. They are exciting duties
especially at this juncture in the
history of the University of Penn-
sylvania. From time to time in the
history of all great institutions there
are periods of special vitality and
productivity. The University of
Pennsylvania is in such a period
now, and if I am right, the role
that The Pennsylvanian can play
at this crucial time in the Univer-
sity's history can be an equally
vital and productive one. As for
your own reward, it is the reward
for which former members, in the
effect of this belief, of the
paper. It is the reward which I
believe The Pennsylvania will al-
ways impel to those who work on
it to the best of their abilities. It
is the reward, very simply, of be-
ing made "wholly aware men.'

Lyman, New Editor
(Continued from page one)
Annuals, began in Theta Phi, the
first. Cubes has perfunctorily
served in Record photo editor.
From Montana, N. J., Helene is
publicity chairman of Skimmer
weekend and editor of Sigma Chi's
alumni publication.
Ginnette is a member of Beta
Sigma Phi and the Campus Chest
Committee.
Salways is active in the Student
Tutor Society and in the pre-med
house society. Swift is head writ-
ing manager and a member of the
Athletic Managerial Board. Smos-
man is a member of Beta Sigma
Phi, the Piano Club, the Finance
Society.

HECSH FLORISTS

Congratulates the D.P.
On Their 75th Anniversary

CAMPUS CORNER

Joins the Others
In Congratulating the D.P.
On Their Diamond Jubilee

Congratulations to the D.P.
On Their 75th Year of Publication

BONDED LAUNDRY

Student Movement Seen
In Southern Sitdowns

(UPS, April 5) — The spindly
ious outbreak of protests against
aggregated eating facilities in the
South, commonly known as sit-
downs, has brought a wave of sup-
port from colleges and universities
outside the South that is snow-
hailing into what might, for the
first time in the past two decades
of student activity, be called a gen-
une student movement.
Support action has taken the
form of mass meetings, demonstra-
tions, picketing, telegrams, resolu-
tions and fund-raising in colleges
from Washington state to Washing-
ton, D.C., and from California to
Massachusetts.

Students across the country have
taken up the fight for equal rights
began in Greensboro, North
Carolina, on February 1, which has
spread to the Southern states and
over 25 Southern cities.
College newspapers have joined
the support movement with their
editorial comment. The Queens
College (New York, N.Y.) Phoenix, for example, in a series of
editorials on the sitdowns, sum-
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saying, "At last the American stu-
dent serves the American citizens
as searcher, voice and guide. The
Phoenix called the student demon-
strations the "expression of the
long-simmering American conscience; they are the drizzling of the rotter-
ing area of mass guilt."

ELECTIONS

The following have been elect-
to the Philomathean Society:
Faculty Honorary Members:
Dr. Otto Spengler, Dr. Gerald
E. Weeks. Junior Members:
Don Alexander, Joseph Katz,
Alain Schanker, Michael Dukas,
Paul Steinhock, Graduate Stu-
dents: John Sajemyan and
Lawrence Ehrlich.

Alpha Phi Omega, the na-
tional service fraternity, elected
above average in ceremonies
that took place last week. The
following were initiated: rhythm,
Wb. H.; Redman, Wb. G.; Young,
Wb. G.; Frank Farinelli, Col. 92;
David Glassman, Wb. G.; Hard
Himeshfar, Col. 92; Ken
Kline, Col. 93; Richard
Mihaly, Wb. J.; Joel Sol-
hoff, Wb. G.; Martin Stiebel-
ich, Michael Zoll, Col. 93; and
William Zanol, Col. 92.

Petition Deadline

The deadline for filing peti-
tions for class officer candidacy
is 5 p.m. today. Petitions may be
picked up and filed in Room 117, Logan Hall.

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BONDED LAUNDRY

Rainfair's "Executive Model"
wash and wear rain-topcoat

Fashion-wise men appreciate the good-
looking styling of this "Executive"
all-weather coat in exclusive Viscount cloth,
a new blend of Dacron® polyester and fine
cotton that's completely wash and wear-
able! Zelan-finished for rain repellency.
Comfortable raglan, fly-front model with
colorful plaid lining. Naturals, regulars,
longs. Mail, phone. University Shop, Second,
Chestnut, Philadelphia, Jenkintown, Wil-
mington, Wynnewood. 29.95

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Edwin Barry's
Genuine Shell Cordovan
Fully Leather Lined
$14.80 and $16.80
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All sizes: dress, trim.

• FREDERICK •
• EDDINGTON •
• RATES •
From $11.60 to $14.80
(Valuables reg. to $25.95)

Open Monday, Wed. and Friday evenings
(between Market and Chestnut Streets)

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Casual classic..."Gant of New
Haven" oxford pullover shirt

Tops for spring and summer wear, sure of
admiring comment wherever it's worn. Gant
tailors the panel front pullover in close
weave oxford cloth that slides through
straps like a mermaid, comes through with
shining colors! White, blue, linen shades,
aize and olive. 14½ to 16½. Mail and
phone orders. University Shop, Second,
Chestnut, Philadelphia Store only. 5.95
Penn Education

It Costs

by F. Lee Liebolt, III

The financing of a college education today not only presents a problem for students and their parents but it also poses a problem for college administrators.

The reason for this is certainly clear. In a report issued by the National Advisory Committee on Education, operating expenses are estimated for new facilities—which will meet the nation’s universities’ $4 billion this year—on an increase of $1.7 billion over 1965.

Less than one-fourth of this increase in operating expenses is covered by tuition rates; the rest of it comes from government aid and contributions by alumni, corporations and foundations.

At the University, the story of tuition and fee increases follows the national trend. Basic charges have climbed from $775 in 1965 to $1400 today.

Operating expenses have moved steadily upward over the past few years until now they are more than $45,000,000. At the same time, state support has increased to $3,255,000, and gifts from all private sources have climbed to $10,970,001.

Tuition accounts for about 35 percent of the University’s total operating costs. Salaries and services of the hospitals, dormitories, cafeterias and other auxiliary services of the University account for 20 percent. Sponsored research accounts for 20 percent; Commonwealth grants for 11 percent; private gifts for nine percent; and endowment for six percent.

On the expenditure side, 48 percent of the budget goes for instruction and research. Thirty-four percent goes for hospitals, clinics and auxiliary enterprises; 12 percent for administrative and general purposes; six percent for student aid; and five percent for operation funds.

The University gives out scholarship aid at the amount of $2,000,000 annually. One out of every four full-time undergraduate students receiving scholarship aid.

The Council estimates that operating expenses for the nation’s colleges will come close to $40 billion by 1970, as compared to $4 billion today. Additionally, the institutions will require $11.5 billion in new funds for plant and equipment expansion by 1967.

A key factor in the estimate is the pressure of rising enrollments. College enrollments will pass the 6,000,000 mark some time in the late 70’s and will total about 12,000,000 by 1970, it is estimated.

Princeton Senior Sells His Thesis

by William S. Aron

A Princeton University undergraduate is having his senior thesis published as a novel by two publishing firms in the United States and the other in England.

Lauren E. Stevens has received acceptance notices from Charles Scribner’s Sons and Victor Gollancz, Ltd. Both houses tentatively plan publication in January.

Stevens’ novel, ‘The Golden Age’, deals with family relationships in a Northern Maine community. The author is an English major and won the department’s Ward Markin prize for the best short story by an undergraduate in both his sophomore and junior years.

At Pennsylvania, an English major usually submits a lengthy research paper as his thesis. Creative writing majors do creative works such as stories and essays. In the past, only a few senior works have been accepted for publication.

Dr. Thomas P. Haveland, associate professor of English, commented, “The creative writing major will be of interest to the future professional man who consistently reads books for articles in his chosen field.”

NOW IS THE TIME!

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- DACRON BLEND SLACKS from 7.90
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No Charge

for Alterations

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UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

VAGUETOWN

ACROSS

3. This is paper for 7. Pendleton 13. Curvaceous

DOWN

5. "Kool" 12. "Kool"

Kool KROSSWORD

No. 10

When your throat tells

you it’s time for a change,
you need a real change...

YOU NEED THE

Menthol Magic

of Kool

Kool, the world’s No. 1 flavored cigarette

DURING SMOKE SUPPLEMENTARY FUMES

Kool is mild

Also without tar

IRVINE AUDITORIUM
Thursday, April 21, at 8:30 P.M.

Tickets on Sale at
HOUSTON MILLS INFORMATION DESK
They Are $3.50, $2.00, $1.50

-'imitation Is the Sincerest Form of Flattery'

THE ORIGINAL U. P. GRAD RING

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UNIVERSITY JEWELERS

3425 Walnut Street

(Opposite Site of New U. of P. Library)

Prompt Delivery

Norm and Dave Kaufman — Since 1938

Houston Hall Board of Directors

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SHELLEY BERMAN

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GATEWAY SINGERS

IVINE AUDITORIUM
Thursday, April 21, at 8:30 P.M.

Tickets on Sale at
HOUSTON HALL INFORMATION DESK
They Are $3.50, $2.00, $1.50

WWW.PENNEWS.COM
Penn State Favored To Gain Two Distance Relay Crowns

by Michael S. Brown

Penn State's Nittany Lions figure to be one of the most powerful distance relay teams in the upcoming Penn Relays, April 29 and 30. Led by Captain Dick Engelbrinck, the Penn State squad is favored to dominate both the quarter-mile and half-mile distance relay events that they won a year ago. Engelbrinck has two for his efforts last year when he won both relay teams.

Although Engelbrinck is the only returnee from that successful squad, Penn State coach Chick Werner can count on a ten-two-mile Dick Hambright to bolster the dis-

tance medley team.

For the rest of the squad Werner will probably choose Don Davies, a junior from York, Henry Swartz, and Steve Morehead. In the gruel-

ing four-mile race it will be Engel-

brinck, Morehead, Mike Miller and Herman Weber.

Not restricting themselves to the distance events, the Nittany Lions figure to be among the com-

petitors in the two sprint relays over the quarter-mile and half-mile distances. Dick Brown, a stand-

out junior from Philadelphia, is ex-

pected to anchor both teams. A new sophomore sensation, Pat 

Cavanaugh, will run on both relay teams as well as ap-

pearing in the 440 meter hurdles, the broad jump, and the hop-step-

and-jump events.

Among the top Penn State entrant is javelin thrower John Gerlach. As a prep in the Relays he won the college javelin throw with a toss over 203 feet and second place in the college championship javelin throw with a toss that sailed 202 feet 1 3/4 inches. His best performance came in the USA championship where he threw 221 feet nine inches for second place behind Nick Ko-

valski of Maryland.

Netmen Plan Jaunt To Sunny Southland For Spring Recess by Bruce A. Lief

During spring vacation many college athletic teams journey south in quest of pleasant weather and a little bit of sunshine, which, the coaches hope, will thaw out winter worries. Penn's tennis team is no exception, for they will make a spring tour of two Dixie states playing on courts, college, 

university, and country club 

clubs.

This trip is a history making venture for the team, as it will mark their first "spring training" jaunt outside of Pennsylvania organized back in the year 1936. They will leave Philadelphia on Sunday, April 19, and not return to campus until the following Saturday.

The first stop will be at Fort 

Eustis, Virginia, where a team nicknamed the "Wolves", representing that service installation, will be encountered. Here the play-

ners will get a chance to renew 

acquaintances with John Carney, who balled for former coach Wal-

lace Johnson for three years, and who is presently stationed at the fort.

Following this match, stopovers will be made at Charlotte and Raleigh, North Carolina, and at 

Williamsburg and Richmond, Vir-

ginia. The players will face opponents from the Charlotte Country Club, North Carolina State, William and Mary and the Virginia 

Country Club, respectively.

Penn Track Squad To Face Explorers After a good team effort against West Chester State College last week, Penn's track team opposes the Buck, a formidable city rival, this Saturday afternoon on the Franklin Field turf.

Coach Morson is "proud of last week's performance and the fine spring spirit generated, something quite unusual for this early in the season." According to the Penn coach most of the entries will en-

true to form except in the sprint events. "There will be a scramble for the positions in the sprints, and a good percentage of these posi-

tions will be determined by the time trials to be held prior to Sat-

urday's meet."

Pens will send a 15 man squad to compete in the Quatros Relays, the first of the "big" spring track meets to be held in the east, on April 15 and 16 at Quatso, Va.

— D. P. Dining Suggestions -

Fireside Dining Room

Home Cooked Meals

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Bring Your Date After the Game

EV 2-1142

DINNER & LATE SUPPER

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Where You Students Meet and Eat

Chinese-American Restaurant

Full Course Dinners

Sunday 12 to 3 7 to 9 PM

Dinner Music—Intertainment by the

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Grande Dame of the Hotel Philadelphia

146 N. 10th Street

Open — 11 A.M. to 3 A.M

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Old Heidelberg

Friday Night Special

Leisure Room

Home Cooked Meals

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Thursday Night Special

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• Luncheons — Dinners

• After-Theatre Snacks

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Take Out

Chinese Restaurant

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Open — 11 A.M. to 3 A.M

The Most Outstanding

Dinner 7 to 9 PM

Old Heidelberg

Lounge

Restaurant

... home of the world's largest

Cuckoo Clock!

• German and Austrian Menu Specialties

• Importer! Bear on Toe

Served

in Steins

• Dinner: 7 to 9 PM

Supper: 7 to 1 AM

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Round Trip Steamer $400 up

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Student Class Tours

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folders and details or write us.

UNIVERSITY TRAVEL CO.

Harvard Sq Cambridge, Mass.
Sen. McGee Talks; Topic Is Elections

Senator Dale McGee of Wyoming will deliver an address on politics and elections on Tuesday, April 19, at 10 a.m. in the Student Senate Chamber.

Formerly a professor of history at the University of Wyoming, McGee will focus on the 1960 presidential campaign and election. Regarded as a witty and provocative lecturer, he is expected to offer insights into the forthcoming election and give inside information of the goings-on in Washington.

 Classified Ads

**AD TYPING - THESES, MASTERS, DOCTORS**
Please give the name, length and typewriting service to Bennett Hall. Mrs. Alter, Mrs. Stork or Mrs. Elko to arrange.

**OPTICAL REPAIRS - PROMPT STUDENT service, broken lenses replaced. Please call 253-2970 or stop in at student shopping center. Duplicate part of white or colored lenses. Trade for your lenses. Complete eye examination service.

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Several furnished rooms, all utilities paid. 415 N. W. 14th Ave. 253-2707.

**FOR SALE**
3-1/2 bedroom, near campus, 412 N. W. 12th Ave. $100.00, after February 1.

**CLASSIFIED ADS**

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**NOTICES**

**ANKENY LECTURE**
Professor Frank F. Rodriguez, Director of the Institute of Local Research, will speak on "The University and the Community" at 4 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

**BRIDGE CLUB**
This will be the last meeting for this season. Anyone who is interested in participating in the spring season is welcome.

**ELECTIONS COMMITTEE**
There will be a meeting at 1 p.m. in the Board Room of Bennett Hall.

**ENGLISH HONORARY SOCIETY**
There will be a meeting at 11:30 a.m. in the Union Dining Room.

**EPISCOPAL STUDENTS**
A social gathering sponsored by the Episcopal Students will be held this evening at 7 p.m. in the Union Dining Room.

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**SUMMER JOBS IN EUROPE**

3500 positions open in 30 countries
FULL-PAY, ALL-INCLUSIVE PACKAGE FOR MEMBERS ONLY $5299

**ACE AUTO RENTAL**
Rent a New Car
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Free Minutes from Campus
Insurance Coverage
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BA 2-4235 — BA 2-4251
4220 Lancaster Ave.
Free Minutes from Campus
Insurance Coverage
Cars Delivered

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**MEETING REMINDER**
Please note that there will be a meeting at 11:30 a.m. in room 225, Union Building.

**SPORTSWEAR**

---

**THE MAN WHO THINKS FOR HIMSELF KNOWS—**

ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER—A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

---

**FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIAL**

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**ACE AUTO RENTAL**

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The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows—

ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER—A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!
**In Retrospect**

by William T. Bates, Sports Editor

"What's in it for me?" I think that's the million-dollar question. I'm not sure it ever will be answered, but I think there are a few people who are working on it.

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Newman Club Elects Gleason; Jeffery, Leahy Are Co-veeps

Robert A. Gleason, Jr., was yesterday elected president of the Newman Club for the 1960-61 academic year. The other officers are Mary D. Jeffery, vice-president; Robert M. Leahy, vice-president for Internal Affairs; Richard L. Fruin, treasurer; and Patricia M. Schwager, secretary.

Gleason, who as president will occupy a seat on the Undergraduate Council, is the president of Sigma Chi Fraternity, a member of Kite and Key Society, and past-president of the Young Republicans.

Miss Jeffery is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. She is also a member of Kappa Delta Epsilon, the educational honor society, and Sigma Tau Sigma.

Leahy is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He was recently named president last year and consequently was a member of the Undergraduate Council. He played on the football and baseball teams.

The new treasurer, Fruin, is a senior and a member in fraternity. He is also a member of the varsity crew and fencing team and a member of the Newman Club.

Gleason, who will be installed as the rest of the officers last night at the Newman Club, said, "Next year's Undergraduate Council will attempt to gain greater participation in club activities by the Newman Club, religious, intellectual, and social." He said that the literary and social program of the club will be expanded.

ROBERT A. GLEASON, JR.
To Head Newman Club

Sophs Move To Jr. Board.
Thirty-One Elected To Staff

Twenty-five sophomores were named to the Junior Board of The Daily Pennsylvania and thirty-one freshmen were elected to the staff of The Pennsylvanian last night at the Barclay Hotel.

Robert A. Gleason, Jr. of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority, was installed as president of the Newman Club.

Lyle., Farman, Litwin, Brumburg To Head DP

Davis, Stone Are Named New Co-City Editors At Traditional "Changing-Of-The-Boards" Banquet

Anthony A. Lyle became the new editor-in-chief of The Daily Pennsylvania last night in the traditional "changing of the boards" ceremony before the student body.

Lyle was named editor in chief at a banquet last night. He replaced Donald A. Portech, who resigned to concentrate on a masters degree in journalism.

Lyle will be the fourth student in the faculty's history to be named editor in chief of The Daily Pennsylvania and the third in the last two years.

Lyle's associates in the Daily Pennsylvania's top editorial positions will be planned by Donald A. Portech, the editorial page editor, and Davis, Stone, and Lyle, the city editors.

Vacancies In Flight;
Destination Is Europe

Sophs Move To Jr. Board;
Thirty-One Elected To Staff

Awards Highlight Annual DP Banquet

President Gaylord F. Harwell said in a surprise appearance at the 25th anniversary banquet of The Daily Pennsylvania last night that he would be editor in chief for one more year.

"The Daily Pennsylvania," he said last night, "has been offered a last-minute and unexpected challenge." He spoke to a banquet of the Newman Club and the Newman Club, religious, intellectual, and social. The Newman Club, religious, intellectual, and social program of the club will be expanded.

ROBERT A. GLEASON, JR.
To Head Newman Club

The Daily Pennsylvania's Players will hold tryouts for performers in the annual original one-act play contest and other opera productions today and tomorrow from 2:50 to 5 p.m. in Rooms 11 and 11 of Houston Hall.

The tryouts are open to all interested full-time undergraduates and part-time performers to be played in the Fall. The tryouts will be held in the Main Library on Thursday and Friday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., and in the Student Life Center on Saturday, Sunday, and Monday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The following plays were selected for performance this fall:

"The Mountain" by David T. Austin, Col. '61; "The Money," by K. Theodore McDevitt, CW '81; "The Resignation" also by Miss McDevitt.

A panel of judges will vote on the best play and the winner will receive a "fake" prize known as the Howard Rosen Memorial Award. The original of the contest was written in 1942.

The Daily Pennsylvania, Monday, April 12, 1960

The Daily Pennsylvania. Monday, April 12, 1960

The Daily Pennsylvania.
Editorial

• The Summing Up

For the past year we have considered it both a deep pleasure and a grave responsibility to view the campus scene from this editorial vantage point. In fact, although we now are transferring the direction of the newspaper to an able group of successors, this role of undergraduate super ego will be the last for us to wield. We will probably never step out of it completely, even when we have become alumni several years hence.

Though as human beings we were often wont to tumble at this, we have tried throughout the year to keep our editorial opinions in an entirely separate mental sphere from our personal opinions at the moment. Thus our editorial musings have from time to time dictated that we criticize the work or personality of someone with whom we have a friend or advisor in a reform that, if adopted, would be personally unpleasant even to us, i.e., our appeal in the Wall Street Journal.

Let me give another example of another way in which I believe The Daily Pennsylvanian can aid the University of Pennsylvania in educating its students to be "wholly aware men". Here are a few things that our future leaders must be made more fully aware of. First of all, we cannot allow the student who is a future leader in the affairs of the University to remain unaware of the fact that the decision of the student on campus is a decision for the world at large. Second, the student must be aware that not all our editorial opinions have been even a reflection of our personal beliefs but rather that it has been the master's decision that our editorial voice might have been a real thing.

Why write editorials (especially the unkind ones in which we find ourselves attacking our friends or our own weaknesses)? We have written editorials this year out of an intense pride in the University of Pennsylvania which has made us hotly impatient to correct its many glaring faults in academic, social and extra-curricular areas.

We have been told and again that this campus does only with the passage of time, "time" meaning, of course, a longer span than the one year of our editorship and even the four years that we are undergraduates. We are made to believe that the student is relatively powerless to mold change in this university and that your impotence must at all times yield to the permanent wisdom of administrators.

But at this, the end of our regime, we have less reason to believe this viewpoint than ever. Student editors must become the best torches of their university generation, lest they find themselves, as we do, among the legions of the ever ready successor, as it has been ours, to speak for the latter with fear or personal bias.

(Continued on page eight)
Rationale for a College Paper
by Michael M. Baylson

The drive to put out a daily paper is a constant and often frustrating
ritual. Never does any one issue fulfill its potential. A large organization
with interested men, ranking of departmentalisation and status is necessary,
and they are pressed perpetually for new and stimulating copy. But from
typing notices as a freshman in writing to final editorial, it is a labor of love,
demanding, a responsibility. The repetitious pressure of daily publication
puts a serious hamper on articulate journalism. The burning of those extra ten
lines from a bare news release or bland lecture is a skill all its own.

The editor of the college paper assumes that his readers are informed
about the world scene. The news on the front page will be stored in the
collected community. Faced with this limited scope of coverage, the mature
college newspaper takes on another function; to make the students think,
and to be a pressure group for action. This sense of purpose and responsibility distinguishes a good college newspaper from a publicity sheet about various committees. It should not be a refuge for gossips columnists, or comic strips, nor for social news
that enters along fraternity row. The minority issues, the "radicals" shall be given voice. Intellectual topics that are more general readable
might find disinterested should be explored in depth and maturity. The entertainment features should reflect the art museums and concert
venues rather than last night's television schedule.

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venues rather than last night's television schedule.
Moral Matters
Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

In your editorial "In Love Parents," you made certain statements which seem to merit further discussion. I refer in particular to this one, "The University has the responsibility of asserting its moral code upon its students."

The idea of enforcing a moral code seems more appropriate to 16th century Spain than 20th century America. Such a doctrine seems to imply that a university should have a mold, "The Type of Person We Want to Produce," and should exert every possible effort to make each student conform to this preconceived idea. While this concept may be fine for a college run by a religious group with the express purpose of molding a liberal education with religious training, (if that is possible) it is definitely out of place at a university such as ours.

As a non-sectarian institution Penn should have a place for every shade of moral and religious belief, from those who attend church weekly through those who visit a ward-house weekly. Ethics is like art, in that our preference for one ethical principle over another which contradicts it is based simply on a value judgment— if someone makes a contrary judgment there is no higher criterion in which to appeal. For the University to say, "You must accept this set of moral principles because it is inherently right," is just as ridiculous as to say, "You must prefer Beethoven to Haydn because his work is inherently superior."

A university, I feel, should provide the student (Continued on page eight)

Moral Matters
Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

Introspection
(Continued from page three)

But for a successful enterprise, the results will show forth in some other way. You must try to attain the profit of your labor. You have studied a dead layout system into some self-conscious, broad-spectrum, national, and independent young independent movement; and raised some questions about our intellectual atmosphere.

As the new Senior's move to assume control, they will need an awareness. To continue the responsible citizenship that the Daily Pennsylvanian has increased shown, but at the same time to expand and refine it. The rough spots have to be smoothed but the original purpose needs no change.

Success will come as those who tried the Franklin Society Building's steps do so in a passion and a purpose. A sense of dedication, such as has been shown, will further improve the quality of the newspaper—and with it the quality of our University. But more is needed than a band of reporters and structuring editors; a concern and a sense of purpose among the whole student body is essential.

The Daily Pennsylvanians hopes that it can be successful in stimulating such interest. It shall criticize, debate, and surely sometimes blunder. But it is now upon a sound foundation, on which to build greatly in the coming year.

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Party-giving Primer No.3

Nat King Cole  
'Fell in love again'  

9:06 PM Come, Jim, Come, Jane, Come, Brent, Come, Belle! It is Time for Another Party! Put on some music to make them happy.Try Nat King Cole's new album, for in it he sings ballads with a beat that exude friendliness like it was the 70s. He spread. The 12 songs include 'For You, This Is Always, Crazy She Calls Me and Until The Real Thing Comes Along. New ones are in there, too, to pep up the general pleasure and leisurely tempo that may arise from wondering whether Nat, as shown on the cover, is trying to line up a Gold Gun or a Lady.

9:13 PM If fracturing still be slightly, do this! Take this latest Paul Weston Release on the turntable as you toss around the dance wax. The record's new standards are agreeable, stately, andcordially's very mother. Weston cagily contrasts swellswinning strings with some swinging counter-melodies from a male choir. No real frenzy of social aggressiveness can be guaranteed, but the party should pick up to Blue Moon, Bye Bye Blues, Longer Available, Sometimes I'm Happy and the rest. If it doesn't, pick up and go. Why be associated with a punk party?

9:23 PM Don't be confused by the title. The percussive pandemonium heard here is designed to accommodate dance exuberance and bongo-pounders of all ages; the name on the cover merely reflects a Capital/Roster attempt to capture a reasonable share of the teen-age action. The tracks were cut with a crack crew of West Coast drummers—Jazz, Afro-Cuban, Brazilian and Puerto Rican specialists—who play like there's no tomorrow. There's no written music, either, though sex, gutters, boss, tune, etc., are heard from time to time in a freeform attempt to introduce a note of sanity.

10:11 PM Rest up with the new off-Broadway musical that pokes fun at old standards, made The New Yorker's Donald Malcolm lose his mind, and gave Walter Kerr, of the Herald Tribune, pain. Malcolm: "Opening night found me among those who were stamping their feet, waving the programs around, giggling, and generally spreading themselves around. Kerr: "I felt pain; pain that I almost never see anything so easy and foolish and delightful on Broadway and more." (Post, Mr. Kerr; this show won't be on Broadway, either. They put in 100 more cents where it is.)

10:50 PM "Sold Out" doesn't mean to infer The Kingston Trio has taken banjos, guitars, and talents over to some dispensable competitive label. Only that, college circuit or nightclubs, indoors or outdoors, rain or shine, it's hard to get tickets to hear them. The humor and vitality that brought the boys to this state of blessedness may diminish this month when they meet the slightly old-income tax man for the first time really face to face. Meanwhile, the record has El Monador, With Her Head Tucked Underneath Her Arm, Rain, sun more, and in very nice.

11:22 PM It's spring, getting late, and would seem to be getting time to slow the tempo. Hear the quintet (Eliot, bass, guitar, drums) emblazoned with four trumpets, four trombones, a tuba and two French horns; buoyant music includes songs like a Ship Without a Sail, Chelsea Bridge, In the Blue of Evening and Stairway to the Stars. Shattering plus brass is by no means superfluous, but these gentle melodists and purposeful arrangements should create a relaxed, contemplative aura that hopefully will turn this last trace of social reserve. That's good. Anybody knows that?
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