Rexroth Can Find No Image Of Man In Any Literature

Asserting that there is "no such thing as the image of man," Kenneth Rexroth chose to deliver the daily Pennsylvania's lecture on "Decay and commodity" of the hero instead.

Speaking before a near-capacity audience in Houston Hall, the dean of the Poet's Boys, concentrated on the hero-aspect in French and English literature.

Referring to Baudelaire, "actually possesses all the characteristics of the heroic," Through this," the haiku and the romantics have come through.

Mentioning Kierkegaard in almost the same breath, Rexroth held to be one of the landmarks of "making a philosophical probe of the loneliness against a reality." In a retraction of his steps, the poet declared that his novelists and English authors as providing a "zone in this general trend."

"But when a hero declared, "did not emerge oneself from society, unless society itself is "nothing," the hero, being added, "dialectically opposed to the French authors." Really became," in the Rexroth lecture, a composite mirror of his society for the "little sitters and denunchers of women." Only in Black Elk's "theology of a counter society to follow."

Douglas Buttrill of the Independent Party argues that at least a debate between the Campus Party-Franklin Party Coalition and the Independent Party which was held in Houston Hall, while Jon Greenwald and Greville Muger, representing the Coalition, prepare their rebuttal.

by William S. Aron

Signs of the disappearing popularity and disinterest on the part of the undergraduate student body were shown last night in a debate between the Campus-Franklin and the Independent Parties concerning the coming elections.

Memorial Gift Fund

Campaign workers for the Class of 1966 Memorial Gift Fund are reminded to pick up their mail stops by the following deadline, will be delivered at this time.

While Kenneth Rexroth was delivering his speech in the College for Women, John Greenwald and Douglas Buttrill of the Independent Party staged the first open political debate on campus in recent years.

Memorial Gift Fund

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Examination Schedule

Examinations are scheduled by the block of hours at which the class meets and may vary to two hours each.

The College, College for Women, School of Education

Examinations will be held during the week of May 20 at the same time as the class meets, for classes meeting at 3 p.m. and later.

The Graduate School—The College of General Studies

Examinations will be held during the week of May 20 at the same time as the class meets, for classes meeting at 5 p.m. and later.

U.S. Weather Bureau

OFFICIAL WEATHER

Sunday May 19

High 87

Low 59

Wind nordly 10-20 mph
Editorial

* Consistency

If Emerson's "Consistency is the least of all human virtues" we stand guilty of being inhuman. So long as advising programs roam about here and there, we will, however, continue our criticism of this deficiency in undergraduate life.

When the Wharton School initiated its advising program for freshmen last fall, we felt confident that an impetus for re-evaluating programs in all undergraduate schools had been established. All the mechanical matters of the completing course schedules were removed from the Wharton adviser and left in the hands of a curricular committee. Yet, for the time, undergraduates were asked to discuss problems with an adviser whose signature was not as important as his advice.

The functions of College advisers as described in the Undergraduate Catalogue are planning study, watching progress and advising the student when necessary. We suppose that College advisers seldom fulfill their defined functions. Though the number of College advisers has increased this year, students are still allotted insufficient amounts of time to discuss serious academic matters. To thrust the major burden of advising on one individual in the College seems absurd, yet the Personnel Officer of the College is responsible for meeting student curricula problems of a non-mechanical nature.

We are aware that many students are content to use their advisers' signatures on class schedules without ever discussing more important affairs. More often than not, students are prepared to spend the least amount of time with their advisers. Some Wharton advisers have complained that until they do four or five invitational, efforts to meet with some of their advisees were unsuccessful. While there is no reason to coerce students to visit advisers, a formal opportunity to discuss important academic problems should not be denied any student.

Despite some apparent shortcomings, (on an individual and institutional level), the Wharton School program has provided its freshmen with the invitation to discuss important academic problems with the faculty. We ask no more than a reasonable plan similar to this for College students.

Letters To The Editor

The Third Man

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

As an unsolicited candidate for the office of Senior Class President, I am writing this letter to question the Shirley of the "Quixotic Student Newspaper." In your continuing battle against the student press party system of the forthcoming election, you have been so intent on condemning its faults that you overlooked the fact that there are three candidates running for President of the Senior Class. In the very same issue that announced the candidates you failed to acknowledge this exception to the two party candidates.

The fact that I was announced as unsolicited means exactly what it implies. I have no ties or backing of any political machine or party. By submitting a petition signed by fifty of my fellow students, I became a candidate. The main reason I seek this office is based on my concern and my belief that the present party system would produce a split in the class to hinder progress and preclude an unhealthy atmosphere between dormitory independents and fraternity men. Both of the party candidates are pledged to their respective interests. Should either party candidate win, there will still be a large segment of the class left unsatisfied.

I am pledging myself to the representation of all interests. This would be carried out by means of a proposed informal committee of interested members of those various factions. The greatest programs and harmony can only be achieved by a unified class, with all members being represented and working for common goals.

I hope you will be good enough to give me equal space on your paper that I can present my specific views. I am also quite willing to meet with any of the independent candidates in order to debate the issues they propose. It is my aim to wage a vigorous, honest campaign on the issue.

David L. Robinson

Resurgence Of Reform

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

It seems significant, in so ironic a kind of way, that the last stages in the development of a political machine are being reached at the same time in Korea as on the University campus. This has not been difficult enough: you must identify the machinery which lies beneath the unemployment in both cases. The laughable pseudonyms of self-government simply reflects the vacuity, the bankrupt, the increasing irrationalism and meaninglessness of the old, as well as, in this "political activity," the sheer chance of a smoke screen for the central control of our cultural affairs by adherents of an archaic "system" that no longer responds or corresponds to academic or civic reality.

The redeeming feature of both cases is the recognition of a party of reformers. The Independent Party has already shown itself to be something more than a hopeful, it is offered as a different, irretrievably honest and rational alternative to the present system. This is a ticket for a century of progress. The abdication of the one virtually causes the other to be, even from nothing.

Would it be amusing or just pathetic to be watching a charade of great historical magnitude, and suddenly to see our pinpricks eluding to each other for protection from a merry who has escaped onto the main street? Whichever were the reaction, some doubt might reasonably arise as to the validity of the whole enterprise. One might even ask for a refund. Or better bet on the mouse.

The Gilbert E. Dunn, C. A. Lutheran Minister

The Inner Circle

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

In view of the political spate which we may expect on the campus, it is surprising that you find fault with the newly-formed Independent Party for admitting that their nominees were selected in the so-called "inner circle" of the party. A reform movement arising in a setting of tradition requires strong leadership. It must present a platform together with a group of candidates pledged to carry out its platform on measures that will last. The apparent implies that you expect a reform of campus politics to be nothing more than the undergraduate body as a whole. This view is unrealistic in the face of the existing situation. The Independent Party appears to be the best and only organization to clean up the present political mess.

Graduating (ineligible to vote) Senior

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Published Monday through Friday by and for the students of the University of Pennsylvania 1960 A Member of The Associated Press

VOL. LXXV TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1960

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VOL. LXXV TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1960
Dr. Linus Pauling, declaring Fortune magazine, is U. S. chemist who shared Nobel Peace Prize with 1954, is one of the great scientists who died when Linus was still. Pauling earned his doc. in Chemistry at the University of Oregon, and then worked as a research chemist at General Electric Company in Schenectady, New York, where he studied the nature of the semiconductor, which brought him the Nobel Prize in 1954. Better known is his persistent espousal of world peace, non-nuclear weapons, and vegetarianism. His current interests range from the nature of the chemical bond, which brought him the Nobel Prize, to the future of our planet.

Pauling will lecture on "Peace and Disarmament" at 1:30 this Friday, at the Wharton School’s Hallucinogen Hall. Dr. Charles C. Gomberg, chairman of the Chemistry Department at the University, expected that he would have addressed this topic to his students.

"Peace is not a thing to be done, but a way of living," says Pauling. "We need an understanding of the values and dangers of war, and of the use to which war is put. Peace is not an end in itself, but a means to an end. If we are to have peace, we must know what peace is, and how it can be achieved.

The best way to have an idea," he says, "is to have a lot of ideas."

In his book, "A Man for All Seasons," the great English novelist, H. G. Wells, wrote, "I believe that the great thing is to be one's own man."

Pauling is a man for all seasons, and his work has been both prolific and profound. He has written over 300 papers, and his research has been published in over 500 articles. His work has been cited in over 10,000 publications, and his ideas have been adopted by scientists and politicians around the world.

"Peace is not just the absence of war," he says. "It is the presence of understanding, of cooperation, of mutual respect.

The only way to achieve peace is to understand the values of war, and the dangers of war. We must learn to live in a world without war, and to understand the values of peace.

The truth is, peace is not an end in itself, but a means to an end. If we are to have peace, we must know what peace is, and how it can be achieved. Peace is not just the absence of war, but the presence of understanding, cooperation, and mutual respect.

The only way to achieve peace is to understand the values of war, and the dangers of war. We must learn to live in a world without war, and to understand the values of peace.
**Varsity Crew Beats Rutgers For Thirteenth Straight Time**

by Marvin S. Lerman

Rowing in choppy waters and against a strong headwind, the Varsity Eight of the Scarlet and White defeated their dormitory rivals by one and three-quarter boat lengths to register a victory on the Raritan River, in this, their last regatta of the season.

The Junior varsity defeated the frosh, 8-2, in the first race of the afternoon to the joyous satisfaction of the Scarlet jayvees, while the frosh won the second race of the afternoon to the delight of the three junior varsity rowers.

Coach Joe Bury's crew gained the 130 yards advantage which they never relinquished. Petrinons, a visitor entry, won in 1934 and finished second to Penn in 1946.

Spectators witnessing the start of the race would never have foreseen the outcome as the two boats broke away and were parallel for the first mile, neither team taking a commanding lead. Both boats found the going unsatisfactory with the indomitable weather conditions and rough Raritan waters providing a grueling afternoon for the two crews.

**Quakers Pull Ahead**

Approaching the halfway mark, the Quaker crew began to show the results of a hard training pull and started to edge past the Rutgers boat, despite the strong wind and rough waters remaining the Red and Blue pulled to a one and three-quarter boat lead which they never relinquished.

Coming down the stretch the varsity increased their stroke and won the race 1-1/2 lengths in 9:58.6 with a 24 1/2 stroke. This grueling pace indicates the opportunity for increasing the pace.

The first could be found in that Penn's time might be off.

The second alternative may be attributed to the ability of this year's Rutgers crew. The tern crew was better of the Scarlet crew, which is reputed to be their finest in a decade and which did not handicap itself on New York East River in defeating Columbia and Boston College earlier in the year.

**Rutgers Strong**

The Rutgers boat boasts an unusually tall and heavy crew with the average running six feet four inches and 200 pounds. Four of these stalwarts are coxswains and the Scarlet crew that was undefeated in dual meets competition.

Penn's impressive win over a strong Rutgers contingent, the picture was considerably brighter for the next two weekends on the varsity level of small crew. With Columbia, which finished second to the Scarlet on New York East River, listed as one of the three contenders in the next two weeks and meets, the varsity hopes to continue the pace that carried them to victory over the New Brunswick crew.

**Frosh Track Team Rips Lions, 94-30**

Paced by the 18-event individual performance of Irving Hine, Penn's froshman track team ripped to a 94-30 victory over the visiting Lions at the opening meet of New York University.

Hine, undefeated at 60 yards during the indoor season, kept his perfect record intact, winning in 10.5 and 22.0 in the 220 and 282. Palm, a former star sprinter, swept three events—the 100; the shotput, coped with by a Lions' contest with 43 4/5; and the 880, in which Stan Daniels led.

Penn's point winning were registered by Specktor Gould in the pole vault, Thorne in the high jump, James Beckley in the javelin and Dick Patterson in the 43.8 mile.

**Loughery Sidelined As Lacrosse Team Trounces Dickinson**

With the offense exploding for its highest output of the season, Penn's Interstate team trounced Dickinson College, 17-2, last Saturday afternoon at the Levon's field.

The game was not totally successful for the visiting Penn team as sophomore Tom Loughery suffered a broken collarbone during the first period and will not be able to play for the rest of the current campaign. His loss will be somewhat felt by the rest of the squad since Loughery has been a vital part of the team's attack.

Surging to an eighth-goal output in the first period, the varsity took the game out of contention. Regular goalie Dave Butten and John McCormack were all but thrown in the net the whole game but were called upon to make only a few saves.

Sophomore Barry Frensdataloader led the scorers as he tallied five goals, and added three assists. Frank Marx was runner-up in scoring as he netted the dozens for four goals while passing off for three assists.

The freshman sticksman scored all 14 goals as the visiting Tiger trashed squad romped to a 15-2 victory last Saturday at Stewart Field.

Penn came in the ninth, once again with 12 for the third game.

Purdy is now 2-1 to lead the Philadelphia college scoring with a total of 13 goals and Ralph Macfarlane leading the scoring with 12 goals. Purdy was also named on the All-Eastern first team, which includes two Ivy League players.

**FUN. Enjoying yourself is one of the best parts of college life.**

**Diamesis Takes Pole Vault, Trackmen Remain Unbeaten**

Sprydon Diamesis, a name occasionally unknown to Penn football followers, won the pole vault event in the Penn-Brown-McCollough triangular last Saturday as a fine team effort by the Minnows kept the trackers in contention for Penn's annual track team championship in history brought victory back to Philadelphia in a 5-3-1 final. The Minnows had maintained Penn's unbeaten record of 13 straight victories.

Who usually competes in the absence of talented Paul Long and his back are at their best when the blonde Quaker captain, hampered by a severely bruised ankle, failed to clear the bar at 12 feet. With Berlinger falling to qualify, Diamesis came through beautifully for the Quakers, gathering the needed first-place points.

**Penn Takes Six Firsts**

Penn scored six victories in the individual events as it was paced by co-captain Rob Reed with double victories in the 100-yard dash and the broad jump, and Bob Bubadi, who scored in the shotput and discus events.

Brown, highly rated in the distance events mainly on the performances of its star runner Bob Love, of Englandd, N. J., took first place in both the mile and two-mile events. As Love edged Penn's Roy Reynolds both times, The Providence Journal went on to score firsts in five more events to give them seven first-place finishes, one more than the victorious Quakers.

**Quaker Set Record**

A near record was set by Penn sophomore Bubadi as he hurled the discus a fine 109 ft. 7 1/4 inches. Bubadi and the Penn shotput team entered a beave of 53 ft. 7 1/4 inches, and came in second in the javelin. The petition to alter the Penn track events for the Quakers.

**Bob Reed Quaker Co-Captain**

Co-captain Rob Reed was named high scorer for Penn with double in the 100-yard dash and broad jumping events and scored points in the 220-yard low and high-jumping events. **Fünf. Enjoying yourself is one of the best parts of college life.**

And where there's life... there's Budweiser.
Navy Linksmen End Streak At 22

by David Katzman

Leaving themselves too far behind after the first nine for a possible comeback to materialize, the Valley golfers had their 22-match winning streak snapped by Navy, 6-1, at Amnapea Saturday in a tightly contested match despite the win.

The weather was a stinging 65 degrees and the Middle was just as hot in turning back coach Bob Bay's bid to average Penn's last line, which Navy has for two years, and to defeat the Tars for the first time in 20 years on their course. The horse possess played the course as if they owned it, knowing exactly the right side to hit at the right time and leaving themselves on the greens with reasonably close putts with marked consistency.

Navy felt one of the main causes of defeat to their Ivory Torniers, but the Quakers had only practiced on the back nine the morning of the match, while the Tars were thoroughly familiar with the course and all of its problems.

The coach's view can best be shown by citing the seventh hole, a 347-yard par three, as an example. On this hole only one Penn linksmen found the green with his first shot. At the concluded of the seventh green, the Middle held a 6-1 lead with five of their golfers leading by at least three holes.

This lead was almost insurmountable for the linksmen to overcome despite a brilliant, though fitful, effort on the back nine in which seven Quakers outplayed their Navy counterparts.

Realizing that the streak had to end sooner or later, Navy commented, "We were tight and tense as each match seems to get harder with all of the other teams up for us." The coach's next chore is to get the squad up for the Easterns at Pittsburgh at which time they will get a crack at the Middle on a warmed course, and things may very well be quite different.

Hernando Oliver placed Navy with a brilliant two-under par 69 and a record win over Eastern champ Don Norton. Middle captain Mike Ford, playing number one after losing to Norton the past two years, called the performance "phenomenal." Winning coach Bill Williams said it was Detroit's "best match of the season by far" in turning back Norton's bid for his first undefeated season.

Bob Goldsmith recorded Penn's only win, 1-up, while Murray Kline and Chris King dropped their first matches of the campaign. It was only Kline's second collegiate loss, his first also coming against Navy as a freshman in 1958.

The Linksmen bounced back from their initial defeat to recent Franklin and Marshall, 15-5, as the home's course yesterday, playing under Middle Atlantic Conference rules.

Tennis Teams Lose

To Surprising Lions;

Doubles Men Stars

By Bruce A. Lieb

Saturday saw Penn's tennis team go down to its second straight Eastern League defeat as it was vanquished by a surprising Columbia, 6-2, at Baker Field.

Highlighting the afternoon's contest was a double match between the Quakers' fourth-best pair combination of Bert Berkwich and Jan Van Amerongen and Don Patterson and Paul Stetland of Columbia. Berkwich and Amerongen registered a 6, 6-2 win.

New Doubles Team

Since most good doubles teams are built around the ability of each man to anticipate his partner's moves, it is to the credit of both Berkwich and Amerongen that their team has become so successful in so short a time.

Kenny Lehman played one of his finest matches to date in compiling a 6-6, 6-2, 6-0 win over Patterson. With the score even at one set apiece, Columbia's number two man led Lehman to a match point when the slim junior from Hershey, Pa., rallied to even the set. From here Lehman could not be headed as he went on to win three of the four remaining games.

Berkwich Triumphant

The only other victory for Penn was registered by Berkwich, who had little trouble in defeating Stetland, 6-3, 6-3.

Just previous to the varsity encounter, the Penn were defeated by Columbia, 6-3, at Baker Field.

Penn has successful in two of six singles contests Saturday afternoon with Tom Elsner and Larry Latterman emerging victorious.

Facing the Lion Cub's number one player, Harvey Frankel, Elsner took three sets to subdue his opponent, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.

On the other hand Latterman was in action through the match while winning in straight sets, 6-4, 6-0.

The powerful doubles combination of Elsner and Bill Callahan took a quick two-setter from Frankel and Steve Calespiler, 6-1, 6-4.

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DATA PROCESSING DIVISION
Undergrad

(Continued from page one)

"Through these measures, we feel that the annual cost of tuition will not be necessitated and in this manner expansion and sever curriculum measures will be reduced," Menzer continued.

The Council has declared the idea that a formal system of regulations must be created according to the motivations of the students.

This threat to formulate in the form of a "code of regulations of student conduct" which will be placed in the hands of the students so that they may refer to them at any time. In this way the undergraduate will know what is permissible and what is not. Work is being done on the completion of the code for next year by the Council.

Greville Menger, former president of the Interfraternity Council, was not in attendance at the meeting. Upon hearing of the Council's resolutions, he stated that they were "suspicious looking; for, and not in keeping with the best interests of the University."

"They should not happen and steps will be taken for their dismissal. The Council will further discuss concrete proposals for regulation of student conduct," he said.

Council Chairman John T. Zerbe, commented that "it is unfortunate that the regulation of our fine University be so degraded by the actions of such a small minority of the student body."

"It is equally unfortunate that students cannot conduct themselves in a more befitting and intelligent manner."

The Committee on Student Affairs will convene on May 6 in a regularly scheduled meeting. Discussion and action on the resolutions of the Council is imminent.

HELP WANTED

Graduating Engineers who still have no jobs should read the new Triangle now on sale.

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