Quarterman To Give Lecture Concerning Rejection Of Past
by Henry S. Cohen
This afternoon at 3 in Auditorium A-D of the Physical Science Building, Dr. Peter S. Quarterman, British historian of American Civilization, will speak on "A Sense of the Past"—an analysis of the difference of the relationship between the European and his past, and that of the American and the past.

Dr. Quarterman is here as a guest of the American Civilization. He received his B.A. from the University of Westminster, in England, and in 1969 he received his Ph.D. from the American Literature. In 1954 and 1957, he traveled to this country as a Fulbright Scholarship, and studied at Yale, the University of Chicago, and the University of California. Next year, Dr. Quarterman will teach at Mills College, in California.

Speaking on the premise that the European past is actually a contemporary phenomenon, and hence the window of the American continually rejects the past, he will express is credence, erasure, etc., Dr. Quarterman will apply this thesis to American History, and to that part of our history which he claims the great weldings of the last century.

Next Thursday, Dr. Quarterman will lecture on "The Frontier Ethic," and following the course of the western settler's rejection of the past, he will reach the frontier stereotype of the soft-boiled, decent, cowboy who was the settler's idol but Dr. Quarterman was in another era, and until the great morass that is civilization, he thought that by rejecting the past he had rejected evil. Thus the westerner, and the false flight from evil, in the hope of salvation, has, he stresses, two faces. Dr. Quarterman was, as well, the primary beneficiary of his own civilization of the century before.

The sooner the country's immigration on 19th century social belief in the East will also be discussed, and Dr. Quarterman's second speech.

String Voted Head Of Varsity Club
by F. Lee Liebold, II
Tunisly S. String was elected president of the Varsity Club in a meeting held last night, Robert R. Feodorowicz, outgoing president, announced.

Other officer elected for next year are Ernest A. Tracy, secretary and Anthony J. Palma, treasurer.

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Discipline Committee Expects Phi Kappa Psi From Univ. 
Fraternity Is Denied Official Recognition, Use Of House, For Group Irresponsibility
by Richard L. Lehman
The Committee on Discipline, at a three-hour meeting yesterday afternoon, withdrew recognition of Phi Kappa Psi as an approved fraternity organization and denied this fraternity the use of its house for 1960-1961.

Dean of Men George B. Pogel, the "consistently unsatisfactory behavior" of Phi Kappa Psi members as a cause of the committee's action. After having been on warning as a result of the student disturbance of March 28 and being specifically cautioned about the possible consequences of a TQF, "Phi Kappa Psi has displayed a patent lack of group responsibility," Dean Pogel said.

The fraternity is on social probation for the balance of the present term. At yesterday's meeting, the committee suspended the student for one semester for active participation in the April 22 infraction, and added him for one week for presence at the student disturbance of March 28. The decision was in the interest of public alcohol bever-
ages. Five students were exonerated of such charges.

In regard to the Inter-Fraternity Council's decision to permit fraternitites to pay fines in blood donations, the Committee on Discipline denied the effectiveness of this measure as a group penalty. In a meeting last Thursday, the Inter-Fraternity Council had passed a motion for the establishment of a special blood bank at the University. Further, the Council would pay their fines in blood dona-

tions, each of which was equalized by the fine for $25.

The committee on Discipline decided that since any fine levied against a fraternity must be a group fine, and against of blood by only a certain number of a fraternity's members or members of a fraternity.

It was also announced yesterday that the fine levied against Phi Delta Theta Fraternity for its participation in the student disturbance of March 28 has been changed from $500 to $150.

Campus Events
ORGAN RECITAL
Miss Joan Hall, organist and Director of Music at the Arch Street Presbyterians Church today will present the first of a series of organ recitals to be given each Thursday in May at 1 p.m. in Irvine Auditorium. The weekly concerts are sponsored by the University Organist, Christian Lithgow, and are arranged by the University Orchestras, the Choir, the Concert Band, the Office of the Dean of Men, and The Daily Pennsylvaniaan.

Since these concerts are free of charge, they present an unusual opportunity to hear one of the longest and finest organs in the United States.

H M MIXER
Houston Hall will be the scene of an all-university mixer Friday evening from 8:30 to 12:30.

The mixer, to which 400 girls from 22 girls' clubs in the area have been invited is sponsored by five of the slow, cool music of Clarence Fisher's Band and the hot jazz of the Dickeland Banjodaires.

Furman's Band will play up-

grades in the audience, and the Banjodaires entertain the foyer downstairs. Everyone is invited.

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Harbeson Presents Pennsylvania Panorama

Dr. William Page Harbeson, a graduate of Pennsylvania and its Law School, and later Professor Emeritus of English and History at the University, spoke at McClel- land Hall last night and outlined the later gatherings, through the University's achievements.

Talking informally and without notes from his comfortable easy chair, Dr. Harbeson began by showing a panorama of Pennsyl-

The library is a fine example of "luminous gothic" architecture, Dr. William Page Harbeson commented last night in his McClelland Hall Lecture Series this season. After having finished designing two railroad stations, its curator "still had railroad trains running through his mind," he said.

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A Just Consideration

Letters To The Editor

On Reviewing Books

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvania:

I am writing this letter not as a comment on Mr. Merlin's evaluation of Henry Levin's book on James Joyce, pritned in the 3 June issue, of the Daily Pennsylvania, but to offer him some advice that I believe, if followed, could make his job less frustrating. Mr. Merlin states that for some time he has been "eager to keep so new a book as the James Joyce study in his sight," and that in the end his review "piously confuses a distaste of elegant "jargon" with an overabundance of the actual complex ideas to which they presumably refer. To use a word that Mr. Merlin himself uses, "New Criticism" to describe a number of contemporary literary critics whose only thing in common is the name, is a delusion. It may be that Joyce's place in the literary history of the future will be placed more in the many post-moderns who have come to the world of poetry, but that is the case. The name will be used, of course, but I do not see how it can have conjured up in his imagination.

Obviously, Mr. Merlin knows little about his object of study. If he did he could hardly speak of the diverse views on the nature and function of literature of such "new critics" as Eliot, Richard, Richards, Greenblatt, and others, in the same breath. Mr. Merlin states that "the New Criticism is, of course, a broad and imprecise term...it involves a broad, and even controversial understanding of the relationship of a work's form to its content..." He places emphasis on death and religion—the antithesis of the New Critic's true concern, which is one driven by religion with the "great themes of being."

Mr. Merlin should read a few of the recent poems of the "New Critics" like Allen Tate, and see the way in which creatively, the "New Critic" is a solution. He places emphasis on death and religion—the antithesis of the New Critic's true concern, which is one driven by religion with the "great themes of being."

Chloris, let's set the record straight, you write. I wonder if students present at a disturbance are a part of it, and realize that there are their students who may have highlighted the arrest. Certainly, students who publicly violate a basic principle of the New Criticism, are punished, and this committee has done it.

The decisions of the discipline committee were, in the main, correct but the violations with which it was dealing warranted severe. We think the committee has justified its responsibilities.

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by F. Lee Liebatt, III

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Nobury Picked To Retain Crown
by David Katman

Confronting one of the strongest accumulations in Eastern golf an-
imals, Don Nobury will seek to become the first freshman to suc-
cessfully defend his Eastern Col-
legiate individual championship at
Pittsburgh this weekend.

Nobury's triumph over the no-hitters of Sycrowave and Bill Davidson, who won the title last year with out-
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Engineers Lose As Tyro Lacrossemen Record Second Win

by Stephen A. Horwitz

Showing the marked improvement that has come with each succeeding game, Penn's freshman lacrosse team scored its second consecutive win over an oversized Drexel squad yesterday afternoon, 15-6, on Stewart Field.

The fresh attack hit the peak of its form as the Pennians chalked up two more goals than the previous game, recorded last Friday. The defense, sparked by goalie Mordell, held the Engineers' offense down to the opponents' lowest output of the campaign.

Coach Shotman was upset by Ward Kaver's goal at 1:56 of the fourth quarter. The Penn goals played a fine game in the nets and chalked up 11 saves.

Brian Duffy paced the home-team's scorers as he belted the Drexel net six times. Rodder Friedfeldt and Peter Fenster closed out Shotman's attack with two and three goals respectively.

Penn rallied for three goals in the final quarter, bringing the score out of contention, and added three more in the second period to jump to a commanding 6-0 lead at halftime.

Attackman Monte Fried assisted on three goals and put constant pressure on the visiting goalies. Friedfeldt closed on the goal as did midfieldman Howard O'Donnell.

The fresh lacrossemen now have a 2-3 mark after successive wins over Swarthmore and Drexel. The team will have a one-week layoff before they travel to Bethlehem next Saturday to face the always powerful Lehgh freshmen.

In yesterday's play, the players got off to a slow start as the Weatherford High School and the Princeton freshmen in the opening games. Since then, the Penn team has improved greatly, learning more about the game from each contest.

In the last two games, the squad played a much more even game as a unit. If the stickmen play well in their next contest, Coach Ford may have a winner in his first year at Penn.

Golf

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The field will be wide-open due to the unfamiliarity of the course and the fact that almost the entire alpine course on how a player does on one individual day. Piling over the 30 qualifying holes on the day before the sectional with the 16 lowest scores will enter individual match play.

The following quadrilateralists who will be seeking to duplicate North's Dick Bumby of Penn, State; Rand Edelman of Army, Stuart of Georgetown, and the Elite, Gillson and Phillips.

Regional, the preliminary in last year's tourney is highly regarded by coach Wilson of Yale, and will be included in the battle for individual honors by teammates and even 1959 qualifier Ross Altman.

Edelman, who has failed to record a victory in his five matches this season, reached the round of 16 at the last minute Quaker Jim Greenhill in a golden-deck playoff the other morning. On the basis of recording last year's loss to Altman and his other Quaker performances in Penn's number two match, the junior veteran must also be regarded as a top contender in this year's regional.

Finalist Phillips and semifinalist Gillson will join RBI captain Weiss in an attempt to bring the title back to New Haven for the first time in four years. Weiss reached the regional Finals in 1955.

Shaun should one again pose a strong challenge to the Penn Nor- hury's kid to defeat from materi- alizing, as should Young. Gene Allen of Colgate, and airy's Woodell Oliver (née年上半年 of North's this season in a dual match and captain Mike Hornsby.

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(Author of "I Was a Teen- Age Devout," "The Many Men of Indian Actors," etc.)

A GUIDE FOR THE LOVELESS

Gentlemen, take warning. June is almost upon us—June, the month of brides. Have you got yours yet? If not, don't despair. You don't have to be rich or handsome to get a girl. All you have to be is kind, considerate, thoughtful, and obliging—in short, a gentleman.

For example, don't ever call a girl for a date at the last minute. Always give her plenty of advance notice—like three months for a mike date, six months for a movie, a year for a press, two years for a public execution. This shows the girl that she is not your second or third choice and also gives her ample time to select her wedding dress if she wants to.

And when you ask for a date, do it with a bit of Old World gallantry. A poem, for instance, is always sure to please a young lady, like this:

I think you're cute.
Daphne La Franca,
I'll put on a suit,
And take you to a dance.

In the unlikely event that you don't know any girls named Daphne La Franca, try this:

I think you're cute.
Winfred Jopp,
I'll put on a suit,
And take you to a boll.

In the extremely unlikely event that you don't know a Winfred Jopp either, try this:

I think you're cute.
Isabel Philp,
I'll put on a suit,
And take you to a dance.

If there is no Isabel Philp, Winfred Jopp, or Daphne La Franca on your campus, it is quite obvious why you're having trouble finding dates all year—you're married in an all-sealed school, you old elfry?

Next let us take up the question of etiquette once you are out on a date with Isabel, Winfred, or Daphne. The first thing you do, naturally, is to offer the young lady a Marlboro. Be sure, however, to offer her an entire Marlboro—not just a Marlboro butt. Marlboro butts are good of course, but whole Marlboro are better. You get an extra full or two of free tobacco— and I mean flavorful. Do you think flavor went out when filters came in? Well, you've got a happy surprise coming when you light a Marlboro. This one really delivers the goods on flavor, and when you hand Isabel, Winfred, or Daphne a whole, complete, brand-new Marlboro, she will know how highly you regard and respect her, and she will grow misty and weak with gratitude, which is very important when you take her out to dinner, because the only kind of good a college man can afford to feed is a weak and misty one. Lusted statistics show that a man in a normal condition eats one and a half times his own weight every twelve hours.

At the end of your date with Isabel, Winfred, or Daphne, make certain to get her home by curfew time. That is profec- dently. Do not leave her at a bar stop. That is rude. Deliver her right to her door and, if possible, stop the car when you are dropping her off.

The next day send a little thank-you note. A poem is best.

Like this:
For a wonderful evening, many thanks,
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Soviets Shuffle Posts

Fred Koter has been selected from First Deputy Premier of the Soviet Union to Secretary of the Communist Party's Central Committee, it was announced by the News Agency.

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Koreans turned out to paint the town last night for the first time in two weeks as an almost symbolic end to the violent stage of revolution that toppled his new government.

NOTICES

BROOKLYN — A proposal of the place and support for the Director of the New York Penman Club, the late Mr. P. B. Stover, has been approved by the Board of Directors. The proposal will be sent to the New York Penman Club, 925 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION — A meeting of the Board of Directors of the Christian Association will be held at 1:30 at the Pennsylvanian Hotel, Philadelphia. All members are invited.

ELECTIONS COMMITTEE — There will be a meeting today at 1 p.m. in the Board Room of the Pennsylvanian Hotel, Philadelphia.

ENGAGEMEN — There will be a full-scale effort tonight at 8 p.m. at the Pennsylvanian Hotel, Philadelphia. All members are invited.

PULP FIBER CLUB — There will be a meeting at 8 a.m. on the 15th floor, National Bank of Commerce, Philadelphia.

NEWMAN CLUB — There will be a meeting of the Newman Club in Newman Hall, Philadelphia. The meeting will be opened by the Coffee Club and will be followed by a dinner at 11:30 a.m. The meeting will be closed by the Pennsylvania State Association meeting. The meeting will be held at 2 p.m. on the 15th floor, National Bank of Commerce, Philadelphia.

OUTING CLUB — There will be a meeting of all members in Room 2 of the Pennsylvanian Hotel, Philadelphia. A meeting of the executives committee will be held at 3 p.m. on the 15th floor, National Bank of Commerce, Philadelphia.

PHYSIOLOGICAL SOCIETY — A meeting of the Physiological Society will be held at 8 a.m. on the 15th floor, National Bank of Commerce, Philadelphia. All members are invited to attend.

EIGHTH ANNUAL CLUB — Regular meeting today at 5 p.m. at the Stanford Hotel, Philadelphia.

SHOA TAD — There is a meeting tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the Towne Building, Attleboro, Massachusetts.

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Varsity (Continued from page one)

Tracy, Wharton '61, is captain of the cross-country track team as a member of the National Abbey School and Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. He is scholar-athletic chairman of the Interfraternity Council.

Palm, College '61, is on the crew and is a member of the Varsity Rowing Club and Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

String, president of the Varsity Club, will represent all of the University's intercollegiate athletes as Undergraduate Council. He said that he plans to call a meeting of the executives committee tonight to discuss with them how this can best be done.

String also stated that he hopes "to be able to follow the excellent leadership exemplified by Bob Friedlander. He did an excellent job in reorganizing the club and raising its status on campus."

The Varsity Club is composed of all athletes and managers who receive their varsity letters.

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