Connaissance
To Spotlight
Sidney Hook

Bennett Union Lounge.

Sidney Hook, American philosopher, will dis-
tuss the "Ethics of Diplomacy"
of New York and Columbia UN
has been a lecturer at the New-
Columbia's philosophy department in
im assumed the chairmanship of Co-
ly's philosophy department
from 1923 to 1925. He

At Women's Hey Day

Winner of the WSCA Hott.l Award E

Sylvia Band received the
Phi Beta Kappa announced
the acceptance of twenty-one seniors and juniors at Hey Day
 exercised yesterday.

New members of the Univer-
sity's Delta Chapter are Pierre
Do Prey, Douglas J. Kramer,
Keith P. Bertog, Freden M.
Kohn, Geoffrey Lubienie-,
William Haseychik, David Edelstein.

Academic Honor Societies Confer
Memberships At Hey Day Rites

Delta Tau Delta, IF Cited By Honor Societies;
Wigo, Meier Receive Special Awards

Traditional spoon, bowl, cane, and spade
awards were presented to the outstanding
of the Class of 1965 at traditional Hey Day
in Irving Auditorium yesterday. Receiving the awards in that order were

Anderson, recipient of the Spoon, highest award voted by the senior class, is Vice-
President of that body. A member of the varsity basketball team and co-captain of the varsity
track team, he is acribe of Sphinx Senior Society. He served on the Dormitory Council
and on Mayor's Committee on Government from 1962 to 1964. He is a native of Philadelphia and
graduated from the Central High School.

Delta Tau Delta, IF Cited By Honor Societies
The Bowl was awarded to John Reese, Chief Pa.

Selection Of Awards
The Honor Men were selected in February by the men of the
class as participating in varsity sports and squash.

(Continued on page 4)
Hook

(Continued from page 1)

throw the existing order, hierarchy to this justified, but consciety must be upgraded.

Hook is the author of "Meta-

physicals of Pragmatism", "Is-   

your, Social Myths and Demo-

cracy", "The Paradoxes of Free-

dom," "John Dewey, An Inte-

lectual Portrait," "Political Po-

litical," and "The Hero in His-

story."

Dr. Hook is an outspoken proponent of his ideas on aca-

demic freedom and the place of the individual in massa

society. After the student riots at the University of Cali-

fornia at Berkeley last fall, Hook wrote in the New York "Tina" Magazine that academic freedom is a con-

cept relating to teachers, and not to students. Academic freedom has historically developed as the

freedom of teachers to teach without outside pressures; the concept does not refer to the

academic freedom and the place of

the individual in mass society.

Academic freedom, as Hook sees it, is thus

justified, and the role of the individual in mass society after his talk.

Philo. Hosts Dr. Rosenberg

Professor Charles Rosenberg of the History Department will speak tonight on "The Problem of

Criminal Responsibility in the Nineteenth Century." Dr. Rosenberg will talk, which is the fourth

lecture in the "History of Science" Lecture Series being sponsored by the Philosophers' Society,

will concern itself with the problem of responsibility in the practice of psychiatric medic-

tine. The lecture will be del-

ivered in the Franklin Room of Houston Hall, and will begin at 8:00 p.m. sharp.

Previous talks in the "His-

tory of Science" series were de-

ivered by Dr. Pincus Schub, Dr. Roger Walmsley, and Dr. Romsky Zirkle. The concluding

talk in the series will be de-

ivered by Dr. Loren Eiseley, University Professor of Anthro-

pology and the History of Science.

CORRECTION

Dr. Claude Walsh, Associate Dean of the College, not Asso-

ciate Dean of Men as incorrectly

reported in yesterday's Daily Pennsylvanian.

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College students in good standing at their own

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as in the academic year. Students may take full

course credit or a combination of single term

courses, which are ordinarily transferable to

other institutions.

Write to the Director of Summer

American Government

Sidney Hook

Leading American Social Philosopher

Speaking on Ethics Of Diplomacy

TONIGHT

Bennett Union Lounge

8:00 P.M.

ADMISSION FREE
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Wednesday's Hey Day ceremonies spotlighted one of the best of the traditional Pennsylvania. They also served to remind us that tradition, to be visible and meaningful, must be cultivated and regularly reviewed to determine its relevance to the context of the times.

The institution of Hey Day has demonstrated its value over the years as a salute to the men of the departing Senior class and those of its successor. The return of the Canes March, now as a part of the Hey Day proceedings, serves not only as a means of solidifying attachment to the Junior -- soon to be Senior -- class; it provides the overall tone of Hey Day and makes it truly an occasion for both upper classes to appreciate.

A salute, too, is surely due the Honorable Men, whose splendid records truly deserve for them selves. Yet one may hope that future Hey Days will include such a broader representation of achievement within the University, and that future Senior classes will see fit to recognize a yet broader representation of upperclassmen, believing that such will, inevitably, be the case.

In the meantime, to the Honorable Men, to the Classes of 1965 and 1966, go the best wishes of The Daily Pennsylvanian and the University.

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Quality is Redundant

Nur is the quality of the majority of books printed under the press very high, and their subject matter often seems trivial. For example, one of the three books published this quarter is a "major project in the 1962-63 Annual Report was "The Book of Carey and Lee," which "may provide a wide audience with the complete records of America's largest book publishers in the early nineteenth century." Of course, the press has published a number of important books, and the majority of the works are mediocre. Yet, in light of the consequences of the inadequacy of the press, it is perhaps worth noting that the University's faculty members who have written books of importance (frequently elect to have their works published by the University press which they feel will advertise and distribute their books much more competently than Penn's press. Conversely, some of the distinguished works written by professors from other schools are published by the press. Recently, the Yale Press began publication of the papers of Benjamin Franklin, a huge undertaking which most readers of The Daily Pennsylvanian would certainly feel, quite rightly, that our press wasn't capable of handling the job.

This undesirable state of affairs has persisted with the help of years of mismanagement, and recent reports of the University, it seems, have been able to handle the press. The reasons for this are certainly not favorable to the University. The University's faculty members who have written books of importance (frequently elect to have their works published by the University press which they feel will advertise and distribute their books much more competently than Penn's press.

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EFA is BACK

"Read Me!"

RALPH J. PL0TKIN

With the publication of the April 1965 issue of EFA, the Philadelphia Society has put out what can easily be rated the best book on campus.

The cover of the magazine features a photo of a Green Week from the University Museum, a quill, skull, and skeleton, which, by virtue of its design and positioning, seems to almost jump off the page at the prospective reader and shout at the top of its lungs "Open me!" So we meekly follow its bidding and open up to the table of contents, and gaze in amazement. It less than sixteen separate entries grace the contents page, and, if for nothing else, EFA, by serving hopes and hopes of praise, as it were, assembling such a massive variety of stimulating reading between the covers of the book.

The short story, "The Blind Side," while perhaps not of Pulitzer Prize quality, gives a rather interesting insight into the private life of a Penn coed. It is written by Rustine Unger, a junior in the College for Women, and distributed through the mimeograph machine. The remainder of the poetry does not, we feel, come up to this high standard, ranging from mediocrity to the original use of words in the original Latin is included in the original Latin is included in at least one, and perhaps two, more advanced pieces. The remainder of the poetry does not, we feel, come up to this high standard, ranging from mediocrity to the original Latin is included in at least one, and perhaps two, more advanced pieces, as are Eric Seligman's "Dolmen," and "Chanted," an extremely perceptive analysis of an extremely perceptive analysis of jazz as an art form in the jazz as an art form in the jazz as an art form in the jazz as an art form in the jazz as an art form.

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INTERVENTIONS

Interpreted between the longer pieces is a collection of essays on the interventional approach to the psychology of the world. The three essays published in the present issue are by Dr. Robert A. Gross, Dr. Robert I. Slater, and Dr. Robert I. Slater, respectively. The essays are about the lack of interest in the material that is presented, their relation to the material that is presented, and their relation to the material that is presented.

The interventional approach to the psychology of the world is an extremely perceptive analysis of the world. It is written by Rustine Unger, a junior in the College for Women. The remainder of the poetry does not, we feel, come up to this high standard, ranging from mediocrity to the original Latin is included in at least one, and perhaps two, more advanced pieces. The remainder of the poetry does not, we feel, come up to this high standard, ranging from mediocrity to the original Latin is included in at least one, and perhaps two, more advanced pieces.
Hey Day Awards Given To Outstanding Honor Men

(Smithsonian National Museum of Natural History)

Sphinx, Friars Senior Societies

To Class Of 1966 Inductees

The new members elected to the Senior Honor Societies were announced at Hey Services, yesterday. Following Harrison Clement's revels the inductees of the Sphinx Society, Abbe Peter Vantine named the new juniors in the Friars Society, and head of John J. Ciccone presented the Delta Tau Delta as the outstanding fraternity for 1964-65. The award was presented to Norman Hatrick, former President of Doll, by Harrision Clement on behalf of John Reese, who was unable to attend.

President of the Senior Class, Cary Schwartz, received the traditional robe from his predecessor, Norman Hatrick. Serving with Schwartz will be Vice-President, Howard Cooley; Treasurer, Peter Rosenberg; Secretary, Richard Spiegel.

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Markson Dedicates 1965 Record To Dr. Baltzell

The 114th annual Record was dedicated to Dr. E. Digby Baltzell, associate professor of sociology, at yesterday's Hey Day ceremonies.

The announcement of the dedication was made by Dave Markson, outgoing Record editor-in-chief.

"This year's Record has broken with all tradition," said Markson, "and it is only fitting that it be dedicated to a most untraditional man, E. Digby Baltzell."

Sociologist And Author

Dr. Baltzell was born in Philadelphia in 1912. He attended the University of Pennsylvania, where he was a member of Zeta Psi Fraternity. After serving as a naval officer in World War II, he obtained his Ph. D. from Columbia University. Now associate Professor of Sociology, he began teaching at the University in 1947.

The sociologist is the author of "An American Business Aristocracy" and has recently published "The Protestant Establishment, Aristrocracy and Castle in America."

In "The Protestant Establishment" Dr. Baltzell warns that the traditional Anglo-Saxon op-er-class in America has in recent years seriously degenerated, and has become more concerned with maintaining its privileges than in providing leadership for the country. He argues that a traditional aristocracy, which he feels is needed in America, must be open to all ethnic and religious groups, and must not be a closed, embittered minority.

Four Alumni Officers Installed At Irvine

Dr. E. Digby Baltzell, "An Untraditional Man"
Campus Events

Official Announcements

Total to date for the 1965 Class Fund is $5,667.38 with 355 members, or 28 per cent, of the senior class contributing.

University Agenda

- Secret Agent GSR is still on campus asking three important questions to students selected at random. Today may be your day. Please cooperate.
- FYF Day will be held at 4 p.m. today at the biology building on Hamilton Walk.
- Pi Mu Epsilon Math Honor Society is sponsoring a lecture today at 5 p.m. in DRL A-4. Dr. Nixon of the chemistry department will speak on "Mathematics in Chemistry." The public is invited.
- Bennett Union Board presents Hortense Calabia in an informal discussion of her short stories, 8-30 p.m. today in PUB lounge. All are welcome.
- Spectators for Saturday's Lacrosse game with Dartmouth and Sunday's Basketball game are asked to observe the no-admission barriers at Stewart Field.

Summer Students

3421 Larch 8th floor house lum. with: GSR $5.00
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WXPN Program

April 22
6:00 PRELUDE—Nicholas Toccare and Fugue in D Major; Vivaldi: Concerto in F Major for Oboe.
6:00 MUSICA DE CAMARA--with Andreas Mintz, Chamber music of Mendelssohn, Coppen, and Schumann.
8:00 - on AM—POPULAR MUSIC SHOW with Stan Ralph. From 8:00 - 10:00--LIVE; full music from the 2nd Fret.
10:00 - on FM—MASTERWORKS—Bach: Concerto for Violin and Orchestra; Boccherini: Grosso No. 2 for String Orch.
12:00 - on AM and FM—JAZZ ICONS with Steve Pentmann.

Don't Panic Yet!

There are still a few seats left For the Houston Hall Spectacular

Chad Mitchell Trio

Irvine Auditorium April 23 8:30 P.M.

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2. Will not be responsible for cleaning apartments for more than 3 to 4 weeks
3. No household jobs
4. Must have at least 2 years experience
5. Must be able to read
6. Must be responsible

Interview:

Thursday, April 22, at 7:00 p.m. Houston Hall - Bishop White Room

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"Read Me!" (Continued from page 1)
poetry since he's achieved a cer-
tain balance, as well as contrib-
uting markedly to the artistic
design of the whole magazine.

New in the Spring issue of
ERA is the inclusion of several
photographs along with the arti-
...
Penn's Gerry Pardoen pitched a six hitter as the Quaker baseball team snapped a three game losing streak by defeating Lehigh.

Pardoen struck out four, walked only two, and was in trouble only in the fourth inning when the Engineers pushed across their only error by second baseman Bob Finney, a walk, and a single scored the only Lehigh tally.

First inning Rally

The Quakers opened the first inning with a quick run and then added four more in the second. Jim Nocito started the first inning rally with a single and stole second for the first time this season. Third baseman John Knechtel, returning from the DL after a motorcycle injury, scored two runs in the second with a double.

To Appear Again

Pardoen, who had six hit, one error effort gave him a 2-0 record for the current season. Pardoen started against St. John's on Saturday at the Franklin ticket office, 17-7.

The Penn victory formula consisted of easy triumphs in the first three positions and equally easy wins in the bottom two spots. The only Quakers to end up on the winning side of the ledger were co-captains Bob Demitner and Jim Robbenn, playing fourth and fifth, respectively.

Penn Biggest Winners
At Own Relay Carnival

Each year, the two day Pennsylvania Relay Carnival is highlighted by that portion of the second day's program that is known as the dual meet of championships of America or the Silver Baton relays.

These events formerly served to crow the outstanding relay teams of the nation and the world, but today, with so many fast times set all across the nation, they better determine the strongest athletes in the East. In addition, by a comparison of times from the visiting scholastic units out of the area, the relative strengths of this section can be determined.

QUAKER TRACK STARTS

Pen's history may be the one of America's most successful track teams, the Red and Blue, never in the match against the Blue, was never in the match last Saturday. It went down with a 2-6-1 record as the Penn number one man, was moved to the fourth slot for strategic purposes by coach Bayes Hay. As expected, he continued his twelfth Middle Mile and emerged with a 4-4-3 triumph. Robbenn, who was up fourth until the Navy match, replaced as almost as Demitner in winning by an identical count.

Lee Glick, playing his first match for the Red and Blue, played almost for the first 23 miles in his sixth position instead, but was outpaced on the next few and went down by a 2-4-3. His second man Tom Lawhead trailed all the way down in 3-3.

Relay Times

Student Tickets for the Penn Relay on Friday and Saturday are available for the 4-5 dollar price, upon presentation of a current matriculation card. Ducks are on sale at the Franklin Field ticket office, open from 9-5 daily. The Relay Times on Friday in Franklin Field.

By GUY M. BLYNN

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