Penn Eleven Opposes Navy: Campus Football Spirit Rises As Victory Looms in View

by Marv S. Looman

With the entire campus a hotbed of football for the first time in 11 years, the Quaker varsity football team will engage the Navy eleven tomorrow afternoon, on the Franklin Field gridiron in the last edition of the traditional Junior Weekend game.

The afternoon's events will begin at 1:40 with a parade of 100 Midshipmen, composed of one-half of each class. They will be supported by the Navy cheerleaders and Bugle Corps as well as the marching band.

Each team is looking to the game with different motives. The Red and Blue, rated high by many of the experts as a potential national title contender, are looking to the Navy game as a true indication of the football season. As for the Midshipmen, they are hoping to even their season's record and use the Penn game as a springboard to winning the remainder of their schedule.

Navy Coach Wayne Harding said that the Midshipmen are "certainly trying" to win, while Red Coach, the athletic director at Annapolis, says, "the Tus are capable of inflicting serious damage on the team on schedule beginning with the Penn contest."

The game will feature the strong passing attack of the Tus against the strong defensive line of Penn, which is the most rigorous in the country and leading in the pre-season polls. The Penn Defense that had their hands full all afternoon as Navy has

(Can be continued on page four)

Kappa Sigma Fined $25

Kappa Sigma fraternity was fined $25 Monday night for sending mail in 411 freshmen. It was announced today by David Landis, head of the Interfraternity Council's Committee on Standards and Conduct, that the fine was levied in violation of the Council's formal final frater ranking regulations.

Senior Yearbook Pictures

Senior boys should keep their appointments, for Fall pictures, Benjamin Parks, editor of the Record said. Since it may be difficult to arrange for later appointments, those who do not keep appointed times may be omitted from the senior section, he said.

(Can be continued on page two)

Block Denies Police

Dr. Bettel Chosen New Term Trustee

Dr. Albee K. Bettel, who retired as the University's dean of women last June, has been named one of four new term trustees.

Dr. Bettel, a law professor and administrative official, has also been named chairman of the University's women's current-millennium campaign for new residence halls for women students.

Also elected for five-year terms were: Vincent C. Atkinson, Paul J. Copp, and Robert L. Trefz.

In addition, Wilford D. Gillen and Robert W. Steindorf, Jr., have been named life trustees.

Nominated posting: The two trustees who were Robert W. Steindorf, Jr., and Robert W. Steindorf, Jr., have been named life trustees.

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The Daily Pennsylvania State University Student Newspaper

SCOTT NEARING (4th) with ANTAGONIST

Expelled Professor Returns To Comment On University

by Waren Lisk and Stephen Esler

Yesterday Dr. Scott Nearing returned to his University, in some ways it was the same University that had expelled him from his teaching position in 1939, nearly a half century ago for "unorthodox" (unorthodox) economic theories.

Nearing's intellectual honesty has kept him on the more since "I lost my regular teaching position in 1939, but with the Socialist Party in 1932, after Socialists in one country went to war against Socialists in another, and was expelled from the Communist Party in 1929 because of "irresponsible leftist ideas".

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Tales of Woe

by Mike Boylan

Junior Week now in full swing, and will continue heavy over the weekend. . . . Since March had 100 followers, more than recent years, and Junior Chapel was attended by 1000, Fresher's Ball, on Wednesday, was attended by 1200, with its escorts and their escorts. At Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Judge and three guests, possibly Clyde Kyle (English), Frank Eby (Marketing), and Robert MacDonald (Industry). All married. . . . We're so revved up for Prom, we've already had 1000 smoke tickets sold. . . . Probably to be attended by 1500, will take place at a hotel. . . . Junior Annals distributed at Prom . . . Saturday's game will have record turnout for the season . . . Impressive Middle Marching begins at 6 PM . . . Portion of cuties announced at halftime. . . . Cocktails parties literally overflowing both before and after the game. . . . Also Houston Hall jazz concert . . . Moving into nighttime climax. Upperclass Middies will stick around for evening parties. . . . This fall's big weekend should have many happy memories—maybe even tears. . . .

High Campan official has numbered the days for apartment dwellers until new undergraduate dorms are built in 20th, Locust areas . . . worse fraternity . . . he said, will also feel the pinch . . . Overnight visitors to Princeton University will eat, and sleep at the dining clubs . . . intergroup panel of independent plans to challenge fraternities on subject discrimination soon . . . Alleged football injuries at Cornell and Brown received unanimous publicity this past week. No arrests yet. . . .

Possibly John McArdle, who signed record 11,000 smoke tickets in one year (from Dr. Harned on down) has a traffic post on North Broad Street every morning, reports City Hall. Then McArdle over to the other end of the city, where the day is already shot. Result is less tickets. Policeman above summing up in Sunday sun, asks: "Where the hell can they park?"

CITY NOSIES: Four afraid around this week-end. Logit includes "Only in America," (Fortune) dramatization of Harry Golen's early life . . . continuation of "Tenth Man," (Waltam) getting busy complications from author Paddy Chayefsky and director Tyrone Guthrie . . . Two rental plays open next week: "Surrogate, (Almost) about the .. . . .

THE UNIVERSITY—In its milieu men on our faculties who, in securing their jobs, to fail to perform satisfactorily.

The University has yet to solve this problem. A school in the position of the University of Pennsylvania must seek a solution because of the competition on the academic scene. Any attempt to strengthen its under-graduate schools can only be achieved by greater cooperation on the part of the men who are in charge of the schools. And the student must be left behind for us to progress and rise academically.

Perhaps educators would be pleased if similar resources were devoted to riding our faculty by its weak men.

All too often it is the mediocre men—unlike the mediocre men who live the longest and teach the poorest. Those men are unwilling to challenge authority with unique ideas or to question a normal practice. "We will provide security for men of such mediocrity."
Trial Of Scott Nearing

Born Morris Run, Pennsylvania, August 6, 1885.

B.S. University of Pennsylvania, June, 1905.

Ph.D., University of Pennsylvania, June, 1909.

Instructor, University of Pennsylvania, 1894-14.

Professor of Sociology, University of Pennsylvania, 1914-15.

First, University of Pennsylvania, June 14, 1915.

On June 13, the board of trustees dismissed Scott Nearing, who has been one of the most prominent members of a circle of Wharton instructors whose methodical economic views had brought them into constant conflict with the more conservative members of the board of trustees. He had been promoted assistant professor in 1914 only after considerable discussion by the board. Peterson E. E. Smith, acting on the orders of the trustees, refused to renew his appointment in 1915 and set out what is a still the greatest controversy in the history of the University.

The Obscure Rule

The University's rule was particularly ignominy by the extreme irregularity of the dismissal. To begin with, until 1914 it was customary to appoint all teachers for an indefinite period and to refuse to renew their appointments only if the professors or particular departments were adverse to their reappointment. In 1914 the trustees decided to give the professors a chance to win reappointment, and that they would grant one year appointments to assistant professors. The appointment of the trustees to the board of the trustees at their June meeting. So obscure was this that it was impossible to know on the faculty the nature of its existence.

When the trustees wished to dismiss an instructor, it was customary for the dean of the instructor's school to inform him of his dismissal in Ramsey. That was the policy he applied for an appointment at another university. Nearing was not invited to apply. This was not by Dean Willard of the Wharton school but directly by Provost Smith. This probably appealed both to the faculty and the student body, and considerable protest was made in both approval of his dismissal. The notice of his dismissal, however, came at so late a date that there was little chance of the student body's employing any of its more noxious methods of protest.

But yet Nearing's application for reappointment had the unanimous approval of the Wharton instructors and the largest class in the entire university (over 400 students), yet as one professor said to me, "it would have done his every letter. He taught his course fifteen years, and have some experience for the last ten, and I know that they only would not be able to get him back again. 1914 is the year in which only the reappointment of his faculty had ever been dismissed. After 1915 (as it turned out) it had no such appeal and had been dismissed. But in 1915 one man, Dr. Scott Nearing.

Nearing's great popularity with his students is attested by a petition of the Board "Scott Nearing asked "Billy Shandy" to believe in his own theories, while he proceeded to cannibalize off some of our prominent views acquired an economic of his own.

The same issue finds it difficult to say in what respect [Provost] Dr. Smith is really greatest, for his personal force exerted on men has made for righteousness in their lives, his tender love of his fellows has caused tears to well forth from their eyes, through sin and misery, had seemed irked, and his gentle sympathy, deep and true, with the problems and temptations of men's lives had been drawn to him by thousands who might otherwise have been deserted and healed by the realization of their own weakness and the inadequacy of every human strength." Kyd was, Dr. Nearing was one of his few failures.

Interpolmate Remarks

To many matters still worse, the trustees refused to discuss their decision. This occurred at the precise time when the University was asking the state legislature for six and a half million dollars on the grounds that it was a semi-state institution. When confronted with the unavoidable argument that it was such an institution, then it was the duty of the board for action on its action, the trustees did the logical thing—they didn't answer.

To break the silence was John C. Bell, former Attorney-General of Pennsylvania. Bell, bitterly against Nearing because of the latter's attacks on public remarks. This turned out to be an interpolmate public remark—a warrant against the Episcopal Academy. This in turn, turned out to be an "interpolmate" private remark: "If I had a son, I would rather see him be hell than have him go to the Episcopal Academy." Apparently this was an opinion Dr. Nearing shared with many other instructors, particularly those who had graduated from the Academy in their class. Moreover, the University had recently set the Rev. Billy Sunday to give several sermons to the gym and had afterwards retracted him. The Rev. Dr. Sunday was the author of such temperance statements as "If (previously Charles Eliot, president of Harvard) is to be done he would need an aeroplane to get into hell" and "Jesus Christ is the son of God or the natural offspring of a Jewish harlot." He also seems to have felt that Harvard, Princeton, and Harvard were all "infidel." It is doubtful that Bell voted against Nearing merely because he made a nasty remark about Episcopal Academy.

Unanimity Of Thought

Assuming the trustees acted without any, affect nor med and dismissed Dr. Nearing because they honestly felt he had no right to express "unorthodox" economic opinions, it would still seem obvious to any intelligent person that the principles of freedom of speech and academic freedom of thought were grossly violated. It did not seem obvious to the trustees. Provost Smith expressed things most succinctly when he said, "The administration (apparently this meant only the trustees, not the Provost) is aiming to bring about unanimity of thought and action in our faculties."

"Freedom of speech" seems to have also meant something rather odd to the trustees. George Wharton Pepper (who became a Senator and still sits on the board of trustees) defined it as "the right to proclaim views not discordant with the administration's (apparently this meant only the trustees, not the Provost) ideas." The only definition seems to be: "You can say anything, you want so long as you don't say anything I want to hear."

Many influential alumni apparently had similar opinions. Thomas S. Gates (who went on to be president of the University, have a hospital, bridge named after him, and a law firm who now sits in the board of trustees and who will be our next Secretary of Defense) recommended as head of a committee of the General Alumni Society that "where such members of the teaching staff are not willing to subscribe to the (the University's) policies their services should be dispensed with." William Guggenheim (the son of the Guggenheims) was even more frank: "Can any trustees of a university exercise any control over professors and instructors in the matter of free speech? I should say yes, on general principles, that of course they can."

The Intrigues

The situation is even murkier than it appears. It seems quite possible that a large number of the trustees had ulterior motives of a highly selfish character when they voted to dismiss Dr. Nearing. As the Wharton undergraduate council put it, "Two or three years ago lawyers held any to the influence of the student bodies of every university of our size and under him." He was the reactionary attitude of our trustees... We have no doubt that the board of trustees shall say yes in the next to personal interests and give more heed to their trust."

It seems safe to say at this period the three lines of intrigue both within and outside the University whose responsibility was matched only by the fantastic bungling with which they were carried out. If Mackenzie had been alive in 1914-15 he would have

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Football, Soccer Teams Aim To Torpedo Navy Invaders

Quakers Attempt To Fuel Victory Famine In Final Gridiron Encounter Against Navy

Quakers, third of the "in" teams, aim 1 1/2 halfback, altitude among all pi

Soccermen Depend On Staunch Defense To Throttle Middies In Morning Contest

By Michael S. Brown

Engaging the vanguard of the Navy assault on Pennsylvania, coach Scott Nichols's soon-to-be-tenth-at eleven tomorrow morning, is to do battle with the powerful Middie booters on Stewab Field. Entering their fourth game of the season, the Quakers will be bashing heavy hens in an attempt to achieve their first victory.

The Midshipmen have a big, husky team. The fullback is burly and rangy and their fast, well-balanced line is led by a stalwart center forward, Vince Brown.

Pennsylvania, however, is not without its assets. Center halfback John Jarssani is an outstanding midfield fighter. Particularly adept at thwarting scoring threats, he gathers the steam, the speedy Navy assault on Pennsylvania.

The Quakers are also fortunate that they have a proven substitute for allaying worries. Right fullback John Jarssani is an outstanding midfield fighter. Particularly adept at thwarting scoring threats, he gathers the steam, the speedy Navy assault on Pennsylvania.

Jarssani is expected to be equal to the job of the Midshipmen. The big, husky defenders have all been smoking and a large force in the defensive success displayed by the Red and Blue.

With Chris MacPherson still on the injured list, the other fullback job falls to Bill CaldwoU, who will be able to make full use of the outstanding handiwork of the great halfback in the backfield.

Bellino and while the Quakers are aiming for a victory, the Penn third-year man is expected to do his part in the midfield.

Bellino has been working all week with both teams to keep the team's unblemished record intact, coach

Penn 150's Battle Tigers For Conference Lead

Tigers have lost two games thus far, to Cornell 36-13 and to the Navy lightweights 45-8. Biowich, for Penn, has three games, to Navy 49-0 and to Cornell 21-6.

Both teams have key men out: injuries; Princeton lost their fullback, Cliff Kester, a rushing touch, for an indefinite period, while the Quakers have a doubtful starter in Ken Lawson, their second quarterback.

In an interview with one Princeton official, it was asserted that the Tigers played very lethargically against the Cornell lightweights. However, the Tigers have been made two touchdowns favorites in the Quaker encounter.

Ray Kelly, Sports Staff Make Predictions

Ray Kelly, sports writer for the Philadelphia Bulletin, joins the sports staff in predicting the outcome of ten of the top Colinet football games of the week.

Periscope Preview Of Navy Gridiron Spirit

by Alfred Haber

"U. P. is down with NAVY in town!" Kimball, a big, husky fullback, who is expected to be equal to the job of the Midshipmen. The big, husky defenders have all been smoking and a large force in the defensive success displayed by the Red and Blue.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1938

THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN

CIVIL LIBERTY IN DANGER
Can Democracy be defended by totalitarian methods?

MORE information on the question who will be parked for the first competition for the Student Government Activities Committee.

Plase: Central YMCA, Broad & Arch, Triangle Room.
Time: Thursday, October 24, 1938, 11 A.M. All-day Saturday.

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Sports Seen

The End Of The Affair

by William T. Bates, Sports Editor

Tomorrow when the officials' guns sound the signal for the game between Pennsylvania and Navy, one of the most colorful and exciting football series that will have spanned 44 games and 81 years will begin to come to an end.

Games that have been told of the march of the straight-backed and the football clearance have been, by Bowl and Bogue competition by reporters of the poster containers and the appearance of the past, but spottily white Navy coat Billy, will be a thing of the past.

The meetings between Pens and the formidable Joe from the banks of the dapper River have never lacked the crowd pleasing ingredients. There have been games in which Pens has handily outsmarted the Navy team relatively. There have been games in which the Navy fans were bussed off by the Quakers and there have been three knock-down, drag 'em out stalemates that the spectators will never forget.

In recent years Navy has "handled" the home forces with relative ease, which is probably why the big time school will be replaced by Rutgers when the 1948 season rolls around. The leopards scored in the last five years that Navy has won them scoring a total of 221 points as opposed to 28 by the Penn club. But for "dark horses" in the year when there were some dozen.

But in Brooks on Franklin Field and between the two that would warm the heart of any football lover.

Who will ever forget the last Quaker win over the Middies in 1937? Navy had scored when back Johns Hopkins intercepted a pass and galloped 66 yards for the score. Pens later tied the score-tiebreaker and with 2:51 left on the clock of overtime, Ed Granger, with only 39 seconds left in the game.

Digging deeper into the list of games one finds outstanding men playing for Air Force at Penn in the All-American end Ronnie Beagle and his Penn cohort Eddie Bell, from Columbia and great man that had beaten Villanova, "The Penn State and Geordie Jenkins, they're a pair and he promptly scored the winning TD against Pennsylvania to give the Quakers a thrilling win that year. Coach Og Harberger's team won that day, but one lost out.

The following year, the same Minis on the same Franklin Field, scored three touchdowns, scored and passed for another. This time Minis was performing for Penn and scored four 

"Grampus" touchdowns AGAINST Navy to sink his former team mates by a 26-20 score—poetic justice prevailed.

In our humble opinion tomorrow's game will prove no exception to the rule of the past. We look for a hot-shot Navy club to sail onto Franklin Field with blood in their eyes and breathing few from the wings of three successive levees. Navy, known for the come-from-behind type of football can be counted on to do it.

Lighting quick Joe Tranfisch will fill the air with passes. Joe Bellino, who boasts never having been tackled from the rear, will end to end with his phenomenal pace rushing average, and braving fullback Joe Malavalle will be trying to repeat his heroics of the previous year when they were two for two. And most of all the new Middle strategist, Wayne Hardin, will have his boys getting out 100% in a statement made last week that "we can win the rest of our ballgames this year."

Hardin thinks he can do it, his assistants think he can do it and they have the Navy club to do it but as far as they have the Penn team gone . . . well . . . they'll be convinced if Navy comes out on top after 60 minutes of football.

Looking forward to the Navy contest since the beginning of the season, tomorrow's game was probably the reason for a sub-par show against a mediocre Brown aggregation. The boys are "up" perhaps more than they've ever been in any game in your lives.

Nothing would please them more than to walk off the winner of the last game between the two schools. A win would give the Quakers the edge a while would bestow the series at 21 each with the prevailing in 1913, 1925 and 1926.

Our crystal ball is foggy but we don't need it anyway. We'll go with the best team on Franklin Field Saturday—too bad Navy will never get another shot at tying the series.

Frosh Gridders Face Scarlet

Defending against a strong team, the Scarlet will be the probable team facing Penn's frosh freshman football team when they meet Rutgers at New Brunswick this afternoon.

In analyzing the opposition, frosh coach "Shad" Graham comments, "This is it! If we can do this job this afternoon we'll be very pleased. We only played a shade of our average ballgame against Columbia so Rutgers won't be the same."

Rutgers, the other hand, has won a string of games in previous games that they played Franklin Field and 6-4 and were defeated by Lehigh 14-6. In discussing the Princeton contest, Graham felt that it looked very good for the Tigers that they played Rutgers.

The Scarlet offensive is led by quarterback Bill Thompson, who is considered to be the strongest man around. He took top ground gaining honors to Rutgers' first two matches. The other backs don't have exceptional speed so they do have real good power.

Rutgers' line, however, is massive, averaging approximately 211 lbs. a man. Outstanding leaders of this aggregation are ends Tom Thompson and Bob Flenor, and tackles Tony Bannell and Glenn Oggobally.

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### DP Course Guide Forms for Spring '59 Classes

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<th>NAME OF INSTRUCTOR</th>
<th>GRADE RECEIVED</th>
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#### Rate each of the following categories on a 1-5 basis, 5 being optimum, 3 being average, 1 being poor. Two and Four are shades between.

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### In the remaining space, give information regarding class attendance, number of outside papers required, amount of class discussion encouraged, if the instructor is available outside of class, length of reading assignments and any additional information which you as a student would like to know about a course which you wish to consider.

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### Ten Finalists are Chosen in Jr. Prom Queen Contest

**Escort of Queen**

- **Whitaker**
- **Allen**
- **Shelling**
- **Steinberg**
- **Bergman**

**Miss**

- **Clarey**
- **Tasch**

Ten finalists have been chosen in the Junior Prom contest to be held this afternoon at Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity from 4 to 5:30. The finalists include Miss Carol Whitaker, of Syracuse University; Miss Joan Collins, of Bennett-Jackson College; Miss Kathy Turt and Miss Kay Riemer, of Roosevelt College; Miss Evelyn Tasch, Brooklyn College; Miss Gloria Shelling and Miss Anne Marie Clarey. Finalists from the University are Miss Ann Kleine, Miss Sue Nettenberg and Miss Sandy Bergman.

The Queen and her ten attendants will be chosen by Dr. Clyde Rynis, instructor of English; Dr. Frank Eby, instructor of Marketing, and R. L. MacDonald, instructor of Industry. The Prom will be presented at the Junior Prom tonight by Tommy MacDonald, halfback of the Philadelphia Eagles.

The finalists and their escorts will attend the party this afternoon. The winners will receive gifts from various local campus merchants.

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### Block Claims Police

Err On Charges

*Continued from page one*

Tested by The Daily Pennsylvanian "I don't think I ever gave the ring to anybody.”

Blushing the Pennsylvania law under which he was charged of “solicitation,” Black characterized manslaughter as “not a very dangerous drug.” To prove this, he cited the fact that “the men don’t always have enough information to make a decision,” and pointed out the fact that only four other cases have ever been manslaughter.

According to Chief Inspector of Foods and Drugs for Philadelphia L. L. Elston, however, an official source states that manslaughter can produce "very peculiar psychological distortions with hallucinations of special senses particularly flashies and lines of changing colors.” This in addition to “double personality involving depersonalization confusion” as well as an "unusual environment.

While the federal government cannot prosecute possession of the drug, Inspector Elston continued, it can prosecute illegal dispensation of the drug. Thus, the inspector concluded, the federal act restricts interstate commerce in possession, and, although his information is not complete, if Black is found to have sold it, he would be subject to a $1,000 federal penalty and/or one year in prison for each count.

Postscript that manslaughter possession is not illegal in New York, Black continued, “I’ve been wanted tempted to go up to the Village where they have a party this weekend.”

His alleged full-fledged experiment, interrupted by the police, Black concluded, “I need new laboratory facilities to continue my experiments with neurological somnambulism.

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### F. R. E. E.!

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I disagree with your statement that "the Mayor could not deny the fact that the citizens are suffering". While it is true that the city is facing a financial crisis, the situation is not as dire as you portray it. The city government has been taking necessary steps to address the situation.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

— Letter to the Editor

Goodrich, Former Law Dean, Presidents Injunction Appeal

Thirty years ago, these words ran through the Student litigant: "If the cause of Justice, of Liberty, and of the Law, Herbert P. Goodrich, A graduate and alumni, would want more and more public improvements, they are going to have to change their attitudes that any interest in taxes works to

HAROLD F. GOODRICH

years ago. That he had been a prominent member of the faculty, as well as the editor of the third volume, and his leadership in the Pulitzer Prize-winning "The Thirty-Nine Steps," is no surprise. His ability to bring life to his work is evident in his contributions to many legal and academic journals.

The Thirty-Nine Steps, Goodrich's book, is a classic of the detective novel genre. The story follows the protagonist, John Gray, as he investigates a series of murders that seem to be connected to a mysterious organization called "The Thirty-Nine Steps." Goodrich's skillful writing and attention to detail make the book a classic of its time.

In addition to his work as a scholar and professor, Goodrich was also known for his contributions to the field of constitutional law. He served as a member of the Harvard Law School faculty for many years, and was a prolific author of legal treatises and articles. His influence can still be felt in the legal community today.

Goodrich passed away in 1939, but his legacy lives on through his work and the contributions he made to the field of law. His dedication to the pursuit of justice and his commitment to excellence in legal scholarship continue to inspire generations of law students and professionals.

— Letter to the Editor

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"The Jazz Singer"

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"Son of the Sheik"

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NOTICES

BASKETBALL

RAGBUSTERS—Freshman basketball will meet the Sibs at 7 p.m. on October 22. Freshmen and Sibs are invited.

ATHLETIC WINS

All AMD

All Arizona State University basketball teams have won the last four games played by the team against its conference opponents. The Arizona State team is currently ranked fourth in the nation.

EXPULSION

PEPPECKIST

rellowbrook—Club

NEWMAN

Expelled Professor compared Ike because he was found guilty of hazing students around Penn yesterday. "I believe it's important to have a strong sense of community," the professor said.

Nearing After Fifty

Dr. Scott Nearing walked around Penn yesterday and compared the new image with the one in his memory that is fifty years old. Some of the things he noted: "I see they've finally closed off Woodland Avenue. That represents a great victory for the University over the city. But it's apparent that they haven't gotten around to doing anything about Fraternal Row..."

Nearing's economic and political views are firmly rooted to the left, although they are far too individual to pigeon-hole.

"Mankind must first free itself from the shackle that Capitalism in the order of the future, after that it is mostly a matter of techniques, whether the British should nationalise their textile industry now, or for example, or wait until nationalisation is raised in the economy."

And Dr. Nearing's views on academic freedom are as free today as in 1916. "In every era there is always one particular field considered closed to academic inquiry and discussion. In the early nineteenth century it was religion. Similarly, it is left for Oxford (or 'atheistic' religious opinions). In the twentieth century the field seems to be that of the means and ends of the utilitarian society. The struggle for academic freedom is still going on today."

Dr. Nearing explained that there came a point at which he had decided that he was going to be teaching ideas in which he believed even if it meant losing his job, or take courses from vested economic interests and completely his own self-interest. If he lost his job he might completely lose base contact with the younger generation, he said, but he would have very difficult financial problems. How- ever, the solution of his political aspect was the most important thing. "Those not born here nor respect he is no longer fit to teach."

SQUARE

All returning listeners and all interested in listening are invited to meet at 7:15 for a discussion of the party's politics. The meeting will be held in room 245 of Hillman Hall.

TOWERS TOWN MEET will conclude before free birds today at 5 p.m. in room 245 of Hillman Hall.

TOWERS COUNCIL—There will be a meeting of the council at 10 a.m. today in room 245 of Hillman Hall. All interested should attend.

WXPX—Engineering faculty will be a regularly meeting at 7 p.m. today at the WXPX studio. There will be a free breakfast at 8 a.m. at the studio.

WESLEY—Students interested in WesleyPlanet for writing studies must present a piece of writing after the next meeting at 4 p.m. today.

 Classified Ads

For Extraordinary Service

D. P.—Dining Suggestions

MAGIC FAIR

Chinese Restaurant
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Open — 11 A.M. to 2 A.M.
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Hedgerow Theatre
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Squash—All returning listeners and all interested in listening are invited to meet at 7:15 for a discussion of the party's politics. The meeting will be held in room 245 of Hillman Hall.

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EXPERTS: TEACHERS, mothers, technical papers in special fields, artists.

TYPING EXPERTS: PHOTO,摄影,scripts.

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