**Univ. Invited To Quiz Bowl**

by John H. Dills, Jr.

The University has been invited to take part in a panel of contestants for the CBS network's television show, "College Quiz Bowl." 

On the air Sunday afternoons at 8:30, the show which is sponsored by the General Electric Corporation, pits teams from different colleges against each other in tests of general knowledge.

If the existing place materializes, the University will participate in the December 20 show. If the Pennsylvania team should defeat the existing champion, it would then turn become champion and appear on the show until ultimately defeated.

Initial nominations to the panel will be made by the dean of the various schools, who will propose ten names each. Further screening of the nominees will be accomplished by a committee which will include, among others, Dr. Laura Borkenholt, dean of women; George Patterson, dean of men; Donald T. Sheehan, director of public relations; Robert R. Pitt, dean of admissions, and Ralph Thompson, assistant to the dean of men.

This committee hopes to start interviewing the candidates during the next week.

If the University's team should defeat the existing champion, it will receive a prize and the University scholarship fund will be presented a substantial contribution.

**Dr. Heilbrunn Dies In Automobile Crash**

Dr. Lewis Victor Heilbrunn, professor of zoology at the University, was killed Saturday when his automobile ran into a tree near Carbondale, Pa. He was 55 years old.

Dr. Heilbrunn was a member of the American Society of Zoologists, was a trustee of the Marine Biological Laboratory, and furnished his services to the Quaker Institute of the Air and the National Academy of Sciences.

Beliefs Queued

He stated that these beliefs, the organized thinking of "Sand and Stone" and that accordingly I have never had the time or the firmness of a re- cognition or enforcement was required to be re- garded. All the elements of the Committee's right to concern itself with beliefs rather than actions.

"Ride Or Riders Wanted" Advertisements for "Ride or Riders Wanted" will be accepted for the Wednesday paper at the usual rate, 25 cents per line. The last time to come to The Daily Pennsylvania business office today is put in post.

**Barenblatt Visits Backed By 'Socialist' Groups**

**Ex-Teacher Claims Club Leader Says**

The hearings of the House Committee on Un-American Activities represent a legalized method of obtaining information under duress and stand as a complete and flagrant violation of Constitution and safeguards, Lloyd Barenblatt maintained in an interview with The Daily Pennsylvania on Saturday morning.

Barenblatt, a former psychology instructor at Vassar, will enter a federal pretrial next week to serve a six-month term for contempt of Congress, in Philadelphia to probe what he terms as the surrender of basic principles to those who would re- tract and abridge the freedom of speech and assembly.

His complete stance from his refusal to either admit or deny membership in the Communist party before the House Committee on Un-American Activities, headed by Representative Harold V. V. and in his much published hearings of 1951.

**Rights Violated**

The Committee, Barenblatt contended, reported in the Supreme Court of the United States, a judgment which was the victory, was operating unconstitutionally, for it sought as a person of personal nature which could have no conceivable legislative value.

**Belief Questions**

by Mark M. Jaffe

Arlene (Mrs. Arthur J.) is a junior in the College for Women and president of the newly-formed Independent Socialist Club recently recognized by Under- graduate Council, described herself as an adherent to the teachings of Leon Trotsky and Trotsky in a discussion with this reporter after her first interview Friday evening.

Mrs. Polanski defines Socialism as one of the three different concepts or brands, namely, the Social Democratic party of Thomas and the British Labor Party, the Industrial Action of the Socialist Party and the Communist. She regarded Stalin as a heretic of the proletariat and cited his meth- ods and his role as a distinct de- parture from actual Communist theory and practice.

**Trotskyites neither advocate nor act for the destruction of a partic- ular government or any existing government but exist logically and believe in the ultimate destruction of the existing forms of government in favor of an internationally Communist S p e c i e s State, which will eventually wither away when all forms of economic and social exploitation of the masses are eliminated.

To achieve this type of ideal society, according to the commune, a dictatorship of the proletariat must be establish- ed. But before this can be a reality, this situation entails a temporary suspension of all human rights. It is, espe- cially those who describes them- selves as "Socialists," who are intensely concerned with the scope of the laws their society, to them the majority's persecution a minority.

**Dr. Harnew Is President Of Re-Development Corp.**

Dr. Garold P. Harnew, president of the University, has been elected the first president of the West Philadelphia Corporation.

Miss Lilian G. Brough, assistant to the business vice-president of the University, was named secretary of the corporation. Other members of the faculty and students are the president of the board of directors are: Dr. Israel Klein, chairman of the Board of trustees, the corporation, and John L. Mooney, busi- ness vice-president.

West Philadelphia Corporation was chartered July 18 for the purpose of improving the neighborhood of the University of West Philadelphia urban blight. The corporation is planning along with many prominent lawyers, in- dustrialists and lawyers, to help the corporation rehabilitate and further improve the area of West Philadelphia.

Other institutions represented on the board are the Board of Trade, 1103-103 Medi- cine, and the Dental Institute, the University of Pennsylvania, for Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Presbyterian Hospital.
Editorial

Religious Interest

The University Conference on Religion was held this year when the first speaker, the Archbishop of York, will appear on Thursday. It seems that the University has seen fit to sponsor this program of non-sectarian religious conference, drawing upon the talents of distinguished theologians of various faiths.

Recently, the University Chaplain was asked whether he felt that Pennsylvania was undergoing any fluctuations in religious interest. He answered yes, and pointed out that the number of students attending Church services is not being over crowded, he explained, but there is a healthy academic interest in religion, an interest which is helping to establish an intellectual community.

A famous scholar who will lecture at Pennsylvania next year has had some difficulty getting our civilization. Dr. Arnold J. Toynbee has determined three means by which our civilization may be saved. One is the movement of the nineteen which have preceded ours.

Toynbee believes that we must find a common denominator of interest. Christians, Jews, and Moslems of national states to a form of world government and finally must find renewed faith in religion. Of these, religion is the most important, for it is religion which will determine in the long run the success or failure of nations.

We do not wish to lend or withhold support from Toynbee's cogent arguments. We do not wish to call upon other scholars or Dr. Toynbee. Just as with politics, taking sides would be highly unwise. What we do wish to make clear is the University Conference on Religion which is a real attempt to permit each to examine a timely issue on which our civilization might rest.

Letter to The Editor

Professor Hellbrum

One of the country's most prominent cancer researchers died this past weekend as a result of a fatal automobile crash. Dr. Hellbrum was one of the most distinguished figures in the University's faculty. His passing will be felt by his colleagues in the University and in the field of cancer research.

We remember visiting him two years ago when his research was reported in the New York Times. He proved to be a fine, gentle and helpful man eager to cooperate and with a burning interest in his work.

We can express the regret of the University community on this tragic event and all those devoted to conquering cancer will miss a great loss.

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Editor, The Daily Pennsylvania:

The Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, whose chairman is Senator Eastland (D., Miss.), has subpoenaed several people from the Philadelphia area to appear at the Federal Courthouse at 6th and Chestnut Streets at 10 a.m. on Thursday, October 29. The subpoenas were served on Saturday, October 24, and did not give the purpose for which the people served were being called.

The Senate has issued the subpoenas a very short time before the hearing and not including the subject on which the people called will be asked to testify is a recent case the committee has used to make it impossible for prospective witnesses to prepare adequate protection of their rights.

Many people are of the opinion that these hearings are not the valid legislative purpose. Rather, they attempt to turn those called into informers and to intimidate anyone who might hold another kind of political views.

It seems that the committee's test of loyalty is willfulness to betray family and friends. These investigations lead to blacklisting and loss of employment, so that those called are punished without hearings accused of any crime.

If the students at this University were to attend the hearing, they might want to weigh again some insight into the workings of this committee, which has attempted to raise the position of informer to one of respect.

Eliot Kenis, Col. '81

Leroy McIver, Col. '62

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Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

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The Littlest Theatre
(Continued from page two)
services every Sunday. He sees that the grounding map springs from fraud on the part of the young girls. He fights the situation with every method he knows, but only manages to invade the special sport. At the end he finds the chance to save his life by signing a confession, which he almost does, but he cannot allow his name to be dragged through the mud. Mr. Hay carries out the violent emotion and under love of this pleasant mind with dynamic forces, planning the audience with the few short soliloquies which express Miller's main motives.

On note also is Sunny Keyser as the enigmatic, one-time lover of Proctor who leads the girls to the mass-murder of the townswomen. She is given the difficult task of seeming to be conscious with spirits at various times yet still being transparent enough so that Proctor and others can divine her true motives. As Giles Corey, a blustering old man of jolly spirit who is rescued by the jailing of his wife, Ted Ferris is completely believable in slitting sympathy. Though hampered by a disconcerting college boy appearance, Gene Hapner (a veteran of Penn Players) portrays well the often irascible Reverend John Hale, the man who starts the witch hunt in earnest, only to find that he has been duped.

Lighting, under the charge of Otto Ford, who first learned his trade at the Yale School of Drama, was worked entirely with fixed spotlights at several angles, creating a sober, almost morbidly perfect in keeping with the play's theme. Combined with this was a setting by Mitche Petrov, which, while extremely simple and representational, created an oddly realistic aura, which placed the onlooker in the room with the performers, purely by incorporating the intrusive features of the stage walls into each separate scene.

The total effect of the production was all the more striking when one considers that the East End Club, entered in the same building, was holding a full-cadet ballroom dance on the second floor, which at times sounded like a football scrimmage being conducted over the audience's head.

Neighborhood Players do not have the usual face of the little theater group, yet they have managed to keep going steadily for 44 years, the best such record in the city. "We have a panel to choose not plays," says Jim Hay, Players' president, "who pick them for their merits and the brass expressed by the author. We try for artistic works rather than popular. We stage five productions a year, with one commercial show to keep the box office up. I think we'll get a good draw for this show even though it is off-season. Sometimes we'll do a show even if we knew it would lose money if it's something we think worthy of the effort."

If one were forced to pick any single thing which keeps the success of Neighborhood Players at the level it has maintained for many years, it would probably be the continuing high standard of the productions.

The remaining works for this season include: Change of Pace, the original musical (last year's annual by the same authors) may be headed for off-Broadway; The Diary of Anne Frank, Look Homeward, Angel, and Teahouse of the August Moon. If The Cricket is to be used as a yardstick, there should be well worth waiting (especially at a 50 percent student discount).

The Littlest Theatre

by Dr. John F. Melby

Why Southeast Asia?

by Dr. John F. Melby

Location Is Strategic

It is an area win India and China have attempted to control—political and economic control bar—since long before the end of World War II. But what India and China have been fighting for is not the same in all the areas. There are other powerful forces outside the region, which limit their influence and guide the course of action to be followed by the nations involved.

SEATO's Perplexing Problem

The dilemma will be infinitely more difficult if there has been no direct outside interference; for it is precisely at this point that SEATO has stumbled (in its most perplexing problem). In a world of struggle between victors and victimizing ideas, how is the United States and SEATO to handle the immediate issue of what to do about it. Even if the United States were the only nation in the world, it would be more difficult to handle these questions.

SEATO is a loose alliance of Thailand, Cambodia, Laos, Burma, the Philippines, and the United States. The United States has provided economic assistance to SEATO members as a result of the threat of communism. The United States has also been called upon to provide military assistance to SEATO members. The United States has been asked to provide military assistance to SEATO members.

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Greenawalt Injured Saturday, Will Miss Harvard Encounter

By Harvey Stein

After playing a key role in the game under the six year reign of coach Steve Pro being the last weekend against Navy, the versatile Greenawalt gunner returns to league action this Saturday against Harvard as they seek their third win of the season.

However, all is not cheerful. Greenawalt incurred a slight injury on the crest of hip from a glancing blow by an opposite again during the Saturday win. He will be replaced on the blue unit by John Sekulski, who will miss the Harvard contest and possibly the Yale game.

Barely on the blue unit, Terry Ward moves to a starting spot on the orange unit in place of the ECAC right end and Grew Moskow and Joe Maloney move into the two top reserve spots.

Harvard, however, will be at full strength. The Captain, Roy Williams, last year's top freshman back, will take the place of the solidly Joe Maloney in the month long defensive duel. Defense ends All-Big Ten and Joe Yellin will also be ready for the Penns.

Defeating Columbia in those icy conditions, the Crimson also downed its two non-league opponents Massachusetts and Providence for three easy victories to date. In last Saturday's event, the Tiger backers, in a stubborn effort, snubbed Dartmouth squad blanked the offensively-minded Americans 20-3.

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There's Always Next Week

by William T. Bates, Sports Editor

The Admiral went into Navy's locker room and came out. A cheerleader went in and came out. A Marine lieutenant and more Middle-brass came and went and to add insult to injury the Chief Keeper of the Naval

St. Mary's came and went as he pleased.

We stood resolutely outside while a member of the Philadelphia press mumbled something about having to make a deadline. We inquired again to the sergeant-at-arms if such Harding knew the press was outside waiting, to which he replied, "I been sit dem for a long time and I know when the coach wanta to see you guys."

Finally, after some 20 minutes of pacing and fearing the not-dissapting news of Saturday afternoon, Harding emerged and closed the door abruptly behind him. The members of the local press

announced they would be permitted access to the in-

sides of the smelly, dusty quarters. Harding

maintained some feeble apology and said he didn't want us to go in and talk to his players.

"Is this something new?"., inquired a bystander and Harding said he'd done it before. "Do you do this almost every Saturday?" and what do the Balti-

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NOTICES

BENNETT UNION BOARD—Planning, selling, and working for the Day of Giving Oct. 30. Come and work. Meet at 9:30 a.m. at Room 127, Bennett Hall, at 8 a.m.

CAMPUS COMMITTEE—Coronets and Majors Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Room 417, Harris Hall, for purposes of membership.

CUBAN STUDENTS—Students from Cuba are invited to visit the various laboratories of the University and to see the various programs in the art and science fields. They will be shown around campus and will have the opportunity to meet University students.

DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN—There will be a meeting of the Daily Pennsylvanian for the purpose of introducing new students to the newspaper. The meeting will be held in Room 417, Harris Hall, at 1 p.m. on Thursday, October 29.

DO THIS WEEKEND—There will be a meeting on Saturday, October 31, at 7 p.m. in Room 417, Harris Hall, for the purpose of discussing the upcoming events and activities on campus.

FRENCH CLUB—The French Club will meet at 4 p.m. in the Union Board Office for the purpose of planning the French club's activities for the week.

HILLS—The French League has invited various groups to participate in a French festival. The festival will be held on Sunday, October 25, at 2 p.m. in the Union Board Office. All interested parties are encouraged to attend.

IMRAN—The American Student Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Board Office for the purpose of discussing the upcoming events and activities on campus.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION—There will be a meeting of the International Student Association at 9:30 a.m. on Friday, October 30, in Room 417, Harris Hall. All international students are encouraged to attend.

PHOTOGRAPHY SOCIETY—There will be a meeting of the Photography Society at 8:30 a.m. on Friday, October 30, in Room 417, Harris Hall. All interested students are encouraged to attend.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT—There will be a meeting of the Society for Advancement of Management at 12:30 p.m. on Friday, October 30, in Room 417, Harris Hall. All interested students are encouraged to attend.

SPORTS C.L.U.B.—There will be a meeting of the Sports Club at 5:30 p.m. on Friday, October 30, in Room 417, Harris Hall. All interested students are encouraged to attend.

NATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION—There will be a meeting of the National Student Association at 10:00 a.m. on Friday, October 30, in Room 417, Harris Hall. All interested students are encouraged to attend.

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