Reverend Weigel to Lecture Twice
by Steven A. Friedman

The Rev. Gustave A. Weigel, member of the faculty of the American business school and its place in the university curriculum in the last two reports issued this week.

The books, "The Education of American Businessmen," written by Frank O. Pierson, professor of English at Swarthmore College, and "On the History of the American Student," written by Professor Robert A. Gor- don of the University of California, have been reviewed in the New York Times.

Recent Reports
by Howard M. Darmatader

New City College
If Elected Mayor
by Joe W. Hargrove

Stassen Promises

If elected Mayor, Harold E. Stassen, Republican candidate for Mayor, promised Philadelphia a new city college if he were elected.

With a crescendo of development in mind, Stassen intends to make Philadelphia a great cultural and munity center, and to give Philadelphia all the cultural facilities that the people of Philadelphia desire and need.

Low Cost Education

Stassen indicated that he would plan in connection with the growing population of the Philadelphia area. As a result, there is a need for higher education, at a minimal cost. The proposed city college would fulfill an entirely different function from the present educational institutions in the city, Stassen told The Pennsylvania Daily.

However, Stassen suggested that the University, Drexel Institute, and Temple College, among others, are already making the proper steps to bring new programs to the community. Stassen declared that he was sure that there would be many faculty members who would be glad to have such an opportunity to teach.

City Authority Proposed

Although not too clear on the way to financing the new college, Stassen outlined a plan which greatly resembles the 23rd Street Stadium plan, in order to secure the approval of the proposed authority created by the State Legislature.

Eventually the colleges would be housed in the site of the stadium, which is a city college, as the City Col-lege of Philadelphia, the High School and the Graduate School, in order to secure the approval of the proposed authority created by the State Legislature.

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**Editorial**

Why Are We Neutralists?

In his essay "The Neutralist Generation," written for last Wednesday's issue of The Daily Pennsylvanian, Dr. Clyde Ryal asks whether the atmosphere of a not-accusable finishing school peopled by Wharton School automats and husband-seeking cows and rife with anti-intellectualism and呆板 culturals is tennis spectators, tattooed pinball machines; its shining social achievement is its riotous TIGE party. The Pennsylvania Literary Review fights for its bare existence. Our alumni group presents "Oklahoma!" and shies away from "The Crucible". The Philomathian Society is the bust of campus ridicule and academic societies were, until last week, excluded from the Ivy Day exercises. Each of these situations is a sad commentary on University life.

What rich academic tradition endures? What attempt is there to maintain and express it? Is it surprising that we are "neutralists"?

**Letters To The Editor**

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

While Dr. Clyde Ryal's essay "The Neutralist Generation" contained no vitriolic and atactic observations, he is forced to wonder at the interminable quality of his students' apathy. Surely not everyone born since the twenties is apathetic; surely, as the precipitant of disinterest is neutral. It has been long considered that this generation was naturally apathetic; invariably the worst attributes of a generation are said to be the characteristics of its youth. The universality of the apathy is an important point; it seems to illustrate the fact that complacency has always been with us.

It would have been a fine thing for history had the majority of the Thirteen Colonies' population taken part in the American Revolution. The entire war would have taken considerably less time. Unfortunately, even in those days of action, the majority of Americans were conservative, inactive, and apathetic. The War for Independence was fought by a select minority, looking out for their business interests and not for their rights and liberties. The same holds true for the French Revolution (a middle-class Parisian movement stimulated more by money than by liberty, equality, and fraternity), and the Russian Revolution (that the proletariat knew nothing of Marxism, they were only too happy to see the czars go). But not very many of our parents were active, either. Through the impetus of the empty stomach of the masses, they expired the condition of vying degrees of liberation and rationalism. While blood-shovew as history. The Spanish Civil War—they were frightened. Even the great leader in the White House was afraid; there was "nothing to fear but fear itself" and they feared it. Those who went to Spain to take action, defending their ideals. Very few returned. Those who did the horrors of Hitler's concentration camps experienced and rationalized until the beginning of the Second World War. They then saw the wave of violence rise, the false state of alarm (again dictated by economics), and the increasing tensions of the post-war world.

All this brings us to today. Dr. Ryal says we are neutralists perfectly enough, but which generation has not been. He says his colleagues of today are lazy and frightened. True again, but the vast majority of the world's people have always been lazy and frightened; in the United States of 1860 many of the students of more college students are lazy and frightened. There have always been a very few true leaders compared to the millions upon millions of sheep. One of the duties of the university is to keep up the sheep. His function is one of selection. There is a great deal of trial and error, different on our academic sheep, it should be cast back into the sea; it is simply what it belongs. The great majority is neutral, but what does it mean to say "impartial." The great majority is neutral, but what does it mean to say "impartial." The great majority is neutral, but what does it mean to say "impartial." The great majority is neutral, but what does it mean to say "impartial." The great majority is neutral, but what does it mean to say "impartial."

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**LANGUAGE MADE SIMPLE: NO. 1**

In this day of swift international communications, like radio, television, and the rest, it becomes more and more important to be solidly grounded in foreign languages. Accordingly, I have asked the makers of Philip Morris whether I might not occasionally forego luxury in this column and instead use it as a lesson in language.

"Of course, silly!" exclaimed the makers of Philip Morris, sounding editor behold, oh, grand boon they are, a standard of natural goodness as the cigarettes they make, just as clean and fresh, just as friendly, just as agreeable to the eye at all times and elisons and places. "Of course, good boy," laughed the makers and tossed me up and down in a blanket until, oddly with smoking, I hated them, and then we were in charge of fortune and smoking Philip Morrises and sang songs until the early morning had turned to evening.

For our first lesson in language we will take up French. We will approach French in the modern manner—ignoring the tedious rules of grammar and concentrating instead on ideas. After all, when we go to France, what does it matter if we cannot parse and conjugate? What matters is that we should be able to speak idiomatic conversational French.

So, for the first exercise, translate the following card, true-blue dialogue between two real intellectual Frenchmen:

Claude: (pronounced Clodel) Pierre: (pronounced Proeir).

CLAUDE: Good morning, sir. Can you direct me to the nearest beach?
PIERRE: I have no regrets but I am a stranger here myself.
CLAUDE: Is it that you come from the France?
PIERRE: You have right.
CLAUDE: I also come, let us mount the airplane and return ourselves to the France.
PIERRE: We must defend from smoking until the airplane devours itself.
CLAUDE: Ah, now it has devoured itself. Will you have a Philippe Mauri?
PIERRE: Mercy.
CLAUDE: How many years has the small gray cat of the sick admiral?
PIERRE: She has four years, but the tail brown dog of the short blacksmith has only three.
CLAUDE: Is the garden of my aunt it makes waves in the summer and cool in the winter.
PIERRE: What a coincidence! In the garden of my aunt too!
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Castro's New Role
For Caribbean Community

by Anthony A. Lyle

Castro has placed in the Caribbean Community his only version of the government's request that the movement of arms into Cuba be stopped. This action follows the announcement by the United Nations of a boycott of the Castro regime by its members. The United Nations has also asked the United States to withdraw its military forces from Cuba. Castro has said that he will not withdraw his forces until the United States agrees to stop its military intervention in Cuba.

The bearded emperor and his "loyal" followers take to the woods.

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Business Schools Assailed

(Continued from page one)

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The Voice of Pennsylvania
Harvard's Holloween Coup Kept Ivy Football Race

by Walter Stone

Harvard's twenty-four-hour football team supplied the tricks and received the treat Saturday as the Crimson blanked the previously unbeaten Harvard-Westlake Tuesday in their game in Franklin Field.

The win by the Quakers, coupled with Dartmouth's upset victory over Yale, threw the Ivy League race into a three-way tie, with the Elites, Quakers and Tigers having completed two of five games.

On the field the Harvard team dominated the first two quarters with Dartmouth, as they completely outplayed Penn's entire defense. The Elites had to hold in the second half to hold the Cantab cause.

But the biggest factor of the contest was the Crimson line. Led by freshman Ruggieri, who plunked Dartmouth out of the Cantab cause.

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Ruggieri scored the two touchdowns for the men from Cambridge on the second class of the game. Potis Bouli set up the first six-pointer when he intercepted Larry Page's pass in the mid first quarter, and four players later two men Page in a Penn line and Fred Deedler for the score. The last score of the contest came on the 33rd play of a 70 yard drive in the early moments of the second quarter.

The game could be described as a classic example of the run game on Franklin Field, Bouli a sophomore, who led the Crimson over a 6-0 score had suffered an arm fracture, but returned to action for 149 yards in 22 carries to lead the Red attack.

The shutout by the Crimson was the third straight for Harvard, which has shut out eleven in 15 games. The last team to buck the Penn

Bates Widens Advantage

In DP Weekly Selections

Sports editor Bill Bates, who now claims a score of 86-87, added to his lead in The Daily Pennsylvania's weekly predictions by correctly selecting five winners.

In second place, with a record of 31-30, is John Donahue, who has a tie in third with 30-18-2 between Jacks, Bubbel, Bubbel and Steve Wells. Wells was the lone incorrect choice for Harvard, who selected seven winners. Trailing the three men is Bates with a record of 29-18-2, Bubbel at 27-18-2 and Wells at 25-25-2. The consensus forecast is a 26-9-2.

The guest forecasters, Miss Liz Meehan and Mr. Lombardi, were incorrect in their predictions.

The flabbergast of all the scrib, as might have been expected the score would represent the lilliputian finish in which the Crimson of Harvard upped the Quakers 12-6. Another game in which the Wildcat was the cold was the Georgia Tech-Duke contest in which the Blue Devils were upset by the Yellow Jackets.

CHARLENE REVENUE

State's Nittany Lions in the open.

Last year the Crimson upset Pennsylvania, 17-0, in its best game of the year, Quaker fans hope that the Crimson have accomplished that feat again.

Dorn Grid Opens

In Big Quad Today

The intercollegiate football season gets under way today in the big quadrangle dome enclosure.

In the same manner as the I.F. tournament, this season will be a single elimination tournament with one less making a team from commencement. The three remaining teams will compete in a round robin playoff to determine the winner of the victorious players playing the inter-squad final for the championship of the University.

The first contests are being held today at 4 p.m., when the Class of 97 Dorr taken on the third floor of Dorn A and Brooks-Ladys take on Warburg. At 4:30 it is Rodm, Cheatham and Marshon on the first floor.

The teams will all be out fighting for theune washing match and eventually the championship. A large turnout is expected for this event and will probably be the result.

PRINCETON TIES FROSH LEVEN; Ruggieri Taller For Quakers

Penn's freshman football team now sports a 1-1-1 record as a result of their 4-4 tie with Princeton Saturday in the mir at Murphy Field.

The first two periods of the game were played in daylight darkness with the sun in the third as both sides had coverage at one time and the sun was rolling on the slick turf, but the steady downpour Friday night.

The third quarter was played in a downpour and a very wet field. The rain gave players a chance to get used to deep in their own territory for the score. The chief tormentor of the Tigers Saturday was back up Mike Ruggieri, a local product from Pennsylvania.

Ruggieri Scores Touchdown

Ruggieri first dashed 55 yards from his own 40 to set up the touchdown, and then he crossed the goal line two plays later. This tally gave him five touchdowns for the season and a cumulative total of 82 points, including one two point conversion.

Penn's game-winning touchdown occurred as a result of a Quaker fumble. In the fourth period they grabbed the Penn mistake deep in Quaker territory and ran it in for the winning score.

Three Tight Ends

The result of three strong men in the line, Princeton, Harvard, and Rutgers gives the advantage to the Scarlet team when it comes to the power factor at this time, but even the Scarlet are not without their troubles.

The Scarlet enter the game as favorites over Harvard and the Penn-Rutgers encounter tomorrow in the Big Quad. The difference, the Scarlet comes on top 1-5-

In fact, Penn's sports editor, announced today that the Scarlet will be at Lafayette this Thursday instead of the originally scheduled Friday game.

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JAZZ IN HOUSTON

Wednesday at Eight

African American Jazzmen led by Bing Pender will present their first concert in the Big Quad today. The program, which is being held in conjunction with the national JAZZ IN HOUSTON festival, will feature the Connaughton and Connaughton Combo.

The band will be accompanied by Bob Connaughton on the piano and Alvin Harper on the drums.

At 6:30 P.M. the band will play their first set and at 7:00 P.M. they will conclude their performance with a series of arrangements by Bing Pender, the band's leader.

The event is open to the public and admission is free. Attendees are encouraged to arrive early as seating is limited.

![Image](https://via.placeholder.com/150)
Yale, Penn Football Teams To Clash in Important Game

by Stephen J. Weiss

Penn and Yale, both members from the undefeated list four days ago, clashed head-on in this Saturday that will have an impact on the Ivy League football championship. Each team, along with Princeton, has a 3-1 league-leading record, but it is possible that only one leader will emerge, as the Tigers meet the Penn nemesis, Harvard, next week.

While Princeton edged Brown, 7-0, and Mike Yale defeated Penn, 28-14, in Dartmouth, by the tune of 12-4, and Yale lost to the unbeaten Crimson, 27-0, and unscared-open ranks. Fighting off repeated Indian attempts in the first half, the Elis seemed on the path to victory scoring their sixth consecutive touchdown of the season when Yale again. Richard Tucker, capped a 35-yard scoring drive by scampor through the middle of the line from the five-yard line. Tom Singleton, then successfully raced around end for the conversion.

However, in the third quarter, the stubborn Yale defense leaked for the first time in 340 minutes and 60 seconds of playing time this year when a 12-yard pass from Bill Gunshy... found its way through the rebarbed territory. The conversion attempt failed, but another touchdown by Gunshy in the final quarter brought the score near New York. The Buffaloes were a 9-0 defeat.

The loss, though, didn’t seemingly make any impact on impression on Buffaloe backfield coach, Dewey King, who made no excuse. "Said King, who was particularly impressed by the EL defense against running back. Led by Raleigh Davenport, a 191-pound junior, 275-pound center, the Bulldog line has yielded only 173 rushing yards against 122 per game." Eats Matt Freeman and Fred Evans, both generously listed as both offense and defense, should seriously test the outstanding skills of Dave Cofin, Fred Doig, and Bill Smart, the Ivy halfback. Add words of praise to other Yale linemen, (as King did), which include Harry Olaves, Jim King, and Paul Burrise, and you can see why the Buffaloes were a 9-0 defeat.

Homecoming Tickets

All holders of student football tickets are required to exchange their coupons for reserved seat tickets in order to be admitted to the homecoming game with Yale this Saturday, and can be rallied at the Franklin Field ticket windows between 9 A.M. and 8 P.M. any day until Friday, November 6.

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Wet Weather Wins As J. V. Gridders Draw With Cantabs

Only the steadily-falling rain and the most courageous players could Saturday as the Quaker and Harvard JV elves clashed in the 12-12 decision on ideal and windswept Murphy Field.

Constantly hampered by the heavy, treacherous footing, both defensive units were rendered particularly ineffective, since interior linemen found it difficult to move laterally. In order to break up sweeps and quick-opening plunges. Led by halfbacks John Daniels, who crashed for good yardage every time he got the ball, the Crimson drove 65 yards for an early first-quarter score, with workhorse Daniels holding over from the 10. However, the Cantabs failed to boot the extra point.

In the second quarter thehard-charging Quakers turned back to knot the game on a brilliant 25-yard sweep by Don Rizzi. The Quakers likewise missed the point after kick, and the half ended in a 6-6 deadlock.

Late in the third quarter, Penn halfback Tommy Scott intercepted a Crimson pass on his own 30 to set up the second Quaker touchdown. Highlighted by a 20-yard gain by Bill Tracy, the Quakers ripped to the Harvard 21 in 6 plays, whereupon Billy Charity flipped pass to Tony Eke in the end zone to propel the Red and Blue into a 12-12 deadlock. However, Penn failed to convert.

In the final minutes of the contest Harvard grimly drove 71 yards to the Penn 5, where the Quaker defenders held three successive time placements for two yards over, on fourth down, Daniels scored on a reverse to tie the game again. For the fourth straight time, a try for the extra point missed as the Quakers made a last-ditch effort to right the wrong of the goalpost.

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NOTICES

**BOWLING TEAM** — There will be a compulsory meeting at 1 p.m. in room 125 of the Union. To meet with Coach Bernard Klein, BV 3-195.

**CAMPU B COMMITTEE** — The committee will be meeting in room 202 of the Union to discuss the coming days' events.

**COFFEE HOUR** — There will be a coffee hour for students interested in joining the West Library of Houston Hall, which will be held in room 201 of the Union.

**DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN** — There will be a meeting of all news and feature editors at 3 p.m. in room 120 of the Union to discuss upcoming events.

**FRATERNITY PRESIDENTS AND SOCIAL CHAIRMEN** — All fraternity presidents and social chairmen are invited to a party at the Alpha Phi Omega social fraternity. The party will be held at 7 p.m. in room 202 of the Union.

**FRANGNE CLUB** — Today's meeting will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the hugabug hall. Room 202 is open for anyone interested in joining.

**FRANK DESIGN** — "Religion of Man" will be given by Rev. William Johnson, in the library of Christ Church. All are invited to attend.

**IVY CLUB** — There will be a meeting of all members at 4 p.m. in the Parent's Room of Houston Hall. All members are asked to bring their own refreshments.

**MADE and WIG** — There will be a meeting of all members at 3 p.m. in room 202 of the Union.

**MILLBRAE MILES** — There will be a meeting of all members of the Millbrae Miles in room 202 of the Union.

**RiFLE CLUB** — There will be a meeting of all members at 3 p.m. in the Parent's Room of Houston Hall. All members are asked to bring their own refreshments.

**SPRUC Ex** — Hearing the 59 hour Talkathon begins Wednesday at 1 p.m.

**STUDENT BAND** — All students interested in putting together a student band are encouraged to attend a meeting at 3 p.m. in room 202 of the Union.

**VAUDEVILLE CARNIVAL** — This week, there will be a Jumbo Rib Steak Platter for $1.40 and an 8-course Baked Half Chicken Dinner for $1.50. All the usual dishes will be offered.

**WIS WISE** — Phi Kappa Psi, Alpha Phi Omega

Ugly Man Contest Benefits Campus Chest

**HERMAN GLAZER**
Betta Sigma Rho, Sigma Sappa Delta

by James P. Kartell

There is increasing evidence that ugliness is a virtue of some sort among the tweedlesticks of Pennsylvania as is attested to by an Ugly Man Contest sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity for the benefit of Campus Chest.

Having called for nominations from the various campus organizations, the service group will now conduct a democratic election in which votes can be bought for one cent American in any quantity. The election, which is moved to the University, has been sponsored at other schools where such personalities as Sunday Gilroy and "Grubble" Herman Holog have been discovered.

**JELLANDER MILES**
Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Sigma Sappa

Balloting will take place in the various lounges of the College Hall and Houston Hall, and can be found by following discreetly left clues in their whereabouts. Keeping within established procedures on such matters, all ballots will be regarded as secret.

As for the cash, it will find its way into the Campus Chest till where it will be earmarked for worthy charities, thereby gratifying the elemenary preoccupations of the many voters. Coincidentally, election days will coincide with Philadelphia's go to the polls to name their leader.

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VanDoren Confesses

Washington (AP) Fallin TV idol Charles VanDoren confessed in

shame and anguish Monday that he was deeply involved in rigging the

defunct, scandal-tinted "Two-

One" quiz show.

In a matter of hours, Columbia University accepted VanDoren's resigna-

tion as an unsuitable profes-

sor of English, effective immedi-

ately.

VanDoren also faces possible

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