Vauville, Czninale Carnival tonight
Is Main Campus Chest Event;
Campus Hoofers' Strut, Sing
by James P. Kattell

The spirited of the midway will prevail tonight in Hutchinson
Gymnasium as the Vauville Carnival is held to the
euphoria of vaudeville.

Beginning with a football rally in the Big Quad of the
men's dormitory enclosure, the University lead a
march which will be led by the

Ivania Players at 3 p.m.

Blum Views Death
Of Working Cult,
Birth Of Leisure
by Juliet D. Younoff

The cult of work, which was the

Driver Force in 30th
history, now demands that the
many positive and negative aspects of
work be considered. The Algernon
American story has lost its human
character. In the first day's events, one
would be hard-pressed to find any
human interest. The Algernon Class was
not held.

The second day the freshmen
served on the soft ball game—
the victory game, thus
securing the title by taking the bridge match.

Too many people today have been
involved in work and not involved in leisure, which are
not seen as necessary for mental health. Education is the
answer (Continued on page three).

Penn Football Team Will Host
Yale In Homecoming Encounter
by Stephen J. Weiss

Over 35,000 people, including students who will visit Franklin
Field on Homecoming Day, tomor-
row, to witness the 27th varsity football game between the two
leading Ivy League contenders, Yale and Penn, between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.

A victory can mean undisputed possession of the Quad for the League for eight long seasons. Yale
was the last university to win the Quad, and it was a
victory which maintained the unbeaten
record of the first day by a 13-0 score.

Pennsylvania Department of Transportation
Pictoried in locomotives of the "Old 1421" a 4 ft. replica of a
prototype railroad train. Besides locomotives a
freight car and a passenger car
which is prepared to be mounted beneath locomotive. Train was
founded on the the Vauville Carnival, and is furnished by the
Schefer Brewing Company.

Russian Youth Leaders
To Visit City, University
by Edward Farman

Four Russian students will make the University dormi-
tories their home for six days beginning next Wednesday while they visit the
Philadelphia area as a part of a 30-day exchange program of the United States.

Part of a group of twelve, consisting of eight men and
four women who will be divided up among the University,
Haverford College and Bryn
Mawr College, they will be hosted by four dormitory
counselors upon their arrival.

One of the eight men is Lev
Vasilev, who is running-up to

Von Chlone in the 1958 inter-
national piano contest. He is at
this time known which four of the
ten men will come to the University.

Prince Objectives

With their prime objectives in

visiting this country being getting
acquainted with not only American
students but also the American
industries and people, they will con-
of their personal

and business trips.

Their contact with the

university hosts, Richard Feinblatt, Karl
Ingebrichten, George Wengtzel and
director of the Student Union,
John E. Free, will be limited to a
touch on the campus at their arrival.

The three groups will also

help the Russians get ac-

quainted with their coursework
by taking them on sightseeing
on their first evening in Philadelphia and

other attractions that are available to the
students. The 17, American and
Pakistani students, are expected to
enjoy the Manhattan area and

other entertainment that is available
in the city.

New Service
For Counseling Made Available
by John H. Diller, Jr.

A new, specialized type of counseling
facility to be known as The University,
Counseling Service has recently
opened its doors at Eisenlohr Hall, 3512 Walnut
Street under the direction of
John E. Free, a lecturer in the School of

Differrent from ordinary aca-

demic advice, this service will

provide counseling from the functions of the Mental Health

Service.

"This new service is "not
intended as a substitute for faculty
advice, but is designed to be
referred to those who need counseling by
professional people on a more
detailed level than advice on
subject matter but are reluctant to seek psychiatric care.

The service will include complete

testing facilities for those who may
be interested in discovering their
aptitudes. Using these tools as one
of the tools, Free will be in a
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Friday, November 8, 1969

Tales of Woe

by Mike Boylon

Campbell Chest in closing stages, and running well, númeroed by Carrillo tonight at Herthe-
son Gym, 8 p.m. The 19 basketball grids, daily column con-
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Alpha Phi Alpha; Mel Rabbett, Kappa Alpha Theta .

Judge at Phi Camaon Delta cocktail party today at . . .

by Quinella

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Welcome Back
Soviet Youths At University

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Youths From this country who were primarily workers were chosen to make the trip to their achievements in Russia. One of them is Miss Olga Kudryavtseva, who is an actress and singer. Her name is "Quiet and Sweet" and she has had a Russian conservatory education. She arrived in New York from Paris, where she had been studying for four years.

They are currently being housed in a temporary residence near the Russian community in Paris, and will be coming to the United States next month. They are coming here from France to study American culture and history.

Blum Views Work

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which "leisure has scored its largest triumph". For all its shortcomings, the national performance in education has set significant precedents during the past fifty years.

Blum noted that this concept could not withstand the onslaught of the industrial revolution that brought about the need for more and more machines to be reduced in factories and more workers to be decreased in manual labor. He said that they could not afford the luxury of culture and that a new intellectual awareness would be needed to meet this challenge with a new industrial revolution.

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**Quaker JV Eleven To Clash With Eli's**

Determined to bounce back at 12:12:37, the seniors were looking for a strong showing against the Quaker JV eleven, who were currently state-ranked on the line. The match was played with great fervor, with Eli's team putting up a strong defense. The game ended in a 1-1 tie, with both teams earning valuable points for their respective standings.

**Leopard Gridders Top Quaker Frosh In Stunning Victory**

Penn's freshman football team suffered its second setback of the campaign at the hands of winless Lafayette squad by a 28-4 margin at Eastern, Pa. Saturday afternoon.

Lafayette completely dominated the offensive portion of the game while allowing only four touchdowns. In the fourth quarter, they prevailed over Penn's single tally. They scored one touchdown in both the first and third periods and two in the fourth.

Defense also played a big part in the Leopard victory as they held the Quakers scoreless during the waning minutes of the game. The potential of former standout quarterback Jerry Mcintosh to ett An Allouche provided the less Red and Blue touchdowns of the afternoon.

The game marked the first time that Lafayette has been able to edge a team to victory by a bigger margin than that of previous years. The teams will face each other in one last and only one encounter.

During a phone conversation on Wednesday afternoon Coach Gayle Mcintosh felt that his team was quite green and that it would take until the end of the year until they really matured--he was off by about three weeks.

The Red and Blue squad sports a 1-2-1 record, with a victory over the Columbia Yankees in the season's opener, a loss to Rutgers and a tie with a strong Princeton team.

**Scott Shuffles Soccer Lineup As Penn Hosts Unbeaten Eli's**

Making several surprise moves with his back to the wall, soccer coach Charlie Scott has daredly juggled his lineup in an attempt to turn the tables on a powerful Yale team tomorrow.

A low foul called against the visiting Eli's will also mean that from championship contention as both Yale and Harvard currently sport unblemished 3-0-0 records, putting them one game ahead of Penn and Brown.

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**Fractions of Summer**

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Irwin Daniel Yamas came to Penn four years ago after playing two years of high school football with a regular team, often as a key player, and then for another team, usually as a reserve. He is now playing against the veteran high school Yamas, an experienced high school forward, who was recently graduated from the University of Pennsylvania.

Three years ago, Yamas met his current team, Bob Fisk and Mike Milherr, who are both regulars on the team a year ago. Yamas and Fisk, who have appeared in all games, are the center of the team's defense.

Does the player who has seen action in seven minutes of possible 114th minute play for the whole season be able to throw in the towel? "No, I don't anyhow," he said. "I'm not going to quit. I'm going to keep on playing."

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Quakers Host Yale

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"That big, solid" building line of "almost equal strength" throughout. He was referring to ends Matt Freeman and Fred Ernst—who were mentioned along with quarterback Tom Singleton by Yale coach Jordan Oliver as the most improved members of the team—guards Harry Offer and Jim King, guards sophomore Norm Chiariotti and Paul Burmeick, and center Mike Fyfe, among others.

Singleton, a triple-threat signal-callor and four-yards-per-carry backer, Les Miller and Nick Karpas, also worry the Quaker crowd.

About the only remark the coach said in common was that both respective teams have prepared their hardest. This spells a good football game.

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2. **No Solicitation**: Vendors or solicitors are prohibited from entering the campus premises.
3. **Proper Attire**: Students, staff, and visitors are required to wear appropriate clothing.

**Violation of any of these rules will result in disciplinary action.**

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DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN — There will be a complimentary meeting being held for students interested in joining the editorial team. Please register in Student Life by Monday, October 10.

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**NOTICES**

**Public Notice**

Due to the recent increase in thefts, the administration has decided to implement the following measures:

1. **Increased Security**: Additional security personnel will be stationed at key locations.
2. **Lost and Found**: A dedicated lost and found section has been established in the Student Center.
3. **Campus Mapping**: An interactive campus map will be available online to assist with navigation.

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**FALL/WINTER****-**

**SPORTS:**

- **Basketball**: Games start October 15. Practices begin next week.
- **Soccer**: Practices are held weekly on Tuesdays at 3 p.m. in the field.
- **Rugby**:信息不全，请注意安排时间。