Penn Players Produce Christie Thriller

Erie’s Spider’s Web At Irvine Friday Night

Pippa Mary C. Nelson, is confusing the issue in this conversation with Hugo, Clasina, Leon, Carol M. Britten, and Walter Van Thiel respectively. The four actors have important parts in the Penn Player production of Agatha Christie’s “Spider’s Web.”

NEWS BRIEFS

Findars Recalled

Washington (AP) — President Eisenhower, trying to head off any renewal of the crippling steel strike this winter, recalled his finders Wednesday and ordered them to help find a peace formula.

White House press secretary,however, "told both sides that both would recognize their responsibility to the American people and would continue negotiations and reach a settlement as soon as possible.”

The three-man finding panel was instructed to cooperate with the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service. It appeared the groups would get going in about two weeks.

Mitchell Hats

Washington (AP)—Secretary of Labor James W. Mitchell filed a Wednesday in a public secretion on labor that his hat shouldn’t be lost.

The Cabinet member ate a cake Tuesday in the front steps. It was a white cake and he was néted that’s taller than felt, but even, clean, and white and that made it easy when the cake took place.

Mitchell was out sick because Mitchell last spring forecase, employment improvements that didn’t quite pan out this fall. Mitchell said he would have won if it hadn’t been for the long steel strike.

Cranberries, et al.

Washington (AP)—Experts began Wednesday their serious task of searching for the so-called "juiceless" cranberries and they reported Tuesday that not an orange had been found.

That word came from the Food and Drug Administration which has inspected about 200 craisins since the harvest season.

The experts investigated Veterans Day, a holiday for federal workers, to get their job started, hoping to have this task finished in time to make sure the country ends up with a hurry up coming of the cranberry bog.

The experts’ task will be essentially completed by December 18. When validated, the report will be filed with the Food and Drug Administration.

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Editorial

Rushing

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

The recent articles in The Daily Pennsylvanian entitled "Sundays on the Row" was indeed enlightening. It is a high time that an objective view be taken at the new rushing regulations by someone outside of the Interfraternity Council.

The avowed purpose of the new rushing regulations is to "provide a more open rushing system for both the freshmen and the houses." (Under the former system, Friday, October 4, 1953.)

From the viewpoint of the fraternity man, this system leaves much to be desired. While one of the main purposes of the rushing procedure, we were told, was to eliminate the cost of "black rushing" parties, the time and money that is being spent on rushing by the various houses is certainly considerable. Most houses already spend over $500 a year to compete with each other—freshmen have grown to expect it. Another reason for the sponsorship of the system is that the limited number of freshmen is unable to accommodate the rapidly increasing off-campus rushing parties. They naturally cannot serve a large number of freshmen at the same time, but in limiting the number, this house will build up instead of piling on judgments of the freshmen they see, and by the time their Sunday rushing date comes they are presented with a small, select group to whom exclusion of others may be interested in the house. In other words, they no longer have open minds in this respect.

Since the beginning of the semester rushing was eliminated for freshmen new because of the University's wish to have freshmen acclimated to the University, its demands and rewards, before they entered into the throngs of fraternity life. It was put off until second semester. With the hope that freshmen would become acquainted to the University before taking on something as new and time consuming as fraternity rushing. This is an admirable thought, but this new system has put fraternities in a precarious position. It seems to ignore the freshmen initiation, and one begins to wonder about the consistency of the system. It is an unhealthy state when fraternities occupy a position more important than the students and housemen themselves, demoting and extra-curricular activities, in the minds of the freshmen.

The Interfraternity Council has just completed their freshmen rushing program and have approved it. It's in time to apply this year. The Interfraternity Council made a really basic study of the whole rushing procedure, one which might lead to a return to first semester rushing. Actually, abolish council rules until second semester? After a tire has been patched on such an extent that it is no longer serviceable, it is wise to get a new tire.

Robert E. Menzer
College '58

As the above letter indicates, there is much that is questioned in the new rushing procedures. Who, if anyone, is benefiting from the new system? Freshmen have expressed the need for fraternity men and fraternity members find the new rules burdensome.

There has existed since the beginning of this semester as undercurrent fed by growing criticisms that the Interfraternity Council is the only effective and fraternity men find the new rules burdensome. This is a criticism valid criticism, which Interfraternity Council's new rules fail to correct.

It has too little time to evaluate fraternity because of their very character, this being that each fraternity has so much to hide that it dare not permit freshmen to really acquaint themselves with what to expect for less would join.

Adding to the fresh dilemma, now he is on call for the first ever for the first semester diver传言 interesting from his class, extra-curricular activities, and friends. The purpose of second semester rushing was to orient the student to the University and Fraternity later, this has been effectively perverted.

Fraternities have become burdened with additional expenses rather than a reduction as was originally envisioned. Some houses have been forced to purchase, furnish, curtail social activities, demand Sunday attendance and enlarge rushing budgets. All have had to enlarge the scope of rushing either at additional expense and/or effort.

The very product of this is increased competition. Among the fraternities and Housemen there is a keener interest in fraternities which likewise show a keener interest in out-competing each other. This is a repetition of the annual folly.

The dean of men's office gave its approval to the present scheme as did fraternity leaders, the Committee on Student Affairs and The Daily Pennsylvanian. At least one of these organs, the latter, is ready to admit poor judgment.

We are not sure of what should be done. The best start would be to suspend rushing until the second semester and the following regulations concerning contact (or liberalizing them).

The present system is bad. Perhaps the best of all possible solutions would be bad. Mr. Meuser is correct; "It is high time that some objective view be taken at the new rushing regulations by someone outside of the Interfraternity Council."

We have presented our view. It is high time for that effete body of representatives to face its problems with resolution. However, this prospect is unlikely. It compares to asking the United Nations to effectively outlaw war.

Hazing

Hazing is now officially under attack. Someone died in California eating raw liver as part of a fraternity initiation and Penn fraternities are scared of what could happen; fright seems to be the only effect of what could happen here soon. Fraternities would happen here soon. Fraternities would not be abel but terrifying, what sufferings to anticipate. What do we know about what many pledges are forced to do to things more serious than eating raw liver. By custom, a pledge is forced to undergo hell-night must have nine nine and faculty if they would... fraternity rules will be hazed as usual.

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Destined For Music

When Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra toured the Soviet Union some years ago as good-will ambassadors from this country they were met with a tremendous reception. Ormandy, however, does not now believe that cultural interchange helped the political relations between the two countries.

And the Philadelphia Orchestra seems to have been one of America's most powerful cultural weapons in the cold war and were therefore chosen to perform in the Soviet Union by President Eisen- hower several years ago.

"People are destitute to do cer- tain things in life. I was destined by God or Fate to be an interpre- tative musician. It certainly seems that some fate must have destined Ormandy for the musical world. Born in Hungary in 1899, his father, a dentist by profession, but music was his only interest, fervently wished upon his son the role of his own greatest violin player..."

Ormandy got somewhere, and got somewhere fast. Soon he was performing on a new medium, radio. One of the turning points in his career was when, on five minutes notice, he was asked to conduct a radio symphony — the regular conductor had suddenly fallen ill. From that day Ormandy was destined to be a conductor rather than a violinist, much to the dis- appointment of his father.

"Opposition has always been one of life—but you have to be ready. In 1950, appointed for Eugene Ormandy, who had been a conductor with the Philadelphia Orchestra and for his work in the city, Ormandy was invited to replace him. Despite his minister's plea that he stay in the ministry, he went to Europe to help the Ministry of Music some other way."

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Dean

(Continued from page one)

"Certain positive steps are being taken at the Law School. The office of admissions sends out a flyer with the application form, asking the student to report on his writing experience in college, in an effort to attract more fully the better qualified student. In the process of evaluating applicants, equal weight is given to the college record and the LSAT."

In addition, the school has revised its legal writing program while students take more courses in courses in which they would be more familiar writing assignments, and there will be more writing assignments in courses in which they would be more familiar, and the faculty committees from the various law schools initiate consistent revisions of the LSAT efforts in the near future may produce a test which measures both aptitude and achievement.

Dr. R. P. M. August, Dean of Admissions and Student Aid at the Pennsylvania Law School, terms the problem a "timeless" one which is probably much worse to- day than before — "appalling" in many instances.

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Tales of Woe
by Mike Baylton

"We start off with coffee, so no one should have a head start," said one of the Jesters when we sat down with them one afternoon for an insight into this little-known organisation. But chit-chat like that were few and far between during most of the interview, as these informal teatimes put up the highly inquiring front that they were a literary society, with origins back to England's Twelfth century, specifically, the "Royal Order of Puddingmen." Perhaps the only, and certainly best known, Pennsylvania drinking club, the Jesters are a conglomeration bunch who in the daylight hours sport an orange and yellow mustache, and for the building occasions once a week clench themselves in highly-secret and exclusive ritual. There are forty members, and the Jesters pledge fifteen new ones each year, "but about 5 flunk out.

Just as we were getting defective, some of the boys felt they were treaching on dangerous ground. The theme of the organization suddenly became that of a literary group, founded in the 1930's, "sort of a coffee club setup." The members are opposed to publicity; one said, "I don't even think it's a good idea to put our founder's name in the paper." However some of the statements were very revealing, and we haste to reprint the choice utterings: "an attempt to revive old Jester tradition... express your emotions... Martinson's coffee... Pinto-Creek came over the other day... 

cocktail hour meetings at Smokes in case of a literary emergency... most of the Jesters are English majors... this is the only chapter that lasted... we have our songs and rituals... no literary preference, it's all individual taste, but mostly new stuff, like contemporary authors... photographs are strictly against our policy... we'd like to remain in obscurity as possible... fraternity brothers are proud of us... we're opposed to TIGP's, they're bad for the University, and we're not connected with any of that... Penn's counterpart of Yale Shell and Bones... your man's Sphynx... no politicians... no girls, unless at drag dances twice a year..."

With this halo above their heads, we asked why they were considered a drinking club? "We're as opposed to outside publicity that we agree with whatever they say, we don't care what anybody else thinks."

Through a maze of counterpatri and secret passages we were ventured a look at the Jester jacket. Not more than a sprigged-up brood's crest, it has a colorful badge on the back and various emblems and scratchings indicating the member's interests and prejudices: it seems extremely conducive to beer tastes.

With about 1600 students going to Columbia, reports Franklin Field Ticket office, the Penn stands will have a large sound, also first re-inforced by area alumni... luck here Boustian Hall will swell tonight with a moving mixer, stumping to Clarence Furman's hand... Kingston trio are on hand at the Academy of Music... Pennsylvania Players both Friday and Saturday evenings at Irvine... C. A. bazaar today...

Next week Irvine will jump to the Beartkats... we have secured the first session of a new original that might be molded; there's no thrill in Footloose;And Footloose is falling down/Escape, Escape, Escape... The night before equal-ity interesting Tom Lehrer, math teacher turned folk singer, and those songs at Irvine... Staying for Thanksgiving? Double Jazz Concert on Sunday November 29, Dave Brubeck, Lambert, Hendricks and Ross, Chris Conner, Chet Hamilton and Maynard Ferguson. Performances at 5:30 and 8:30 at the Academy of Music... Romeo Ornaments, featured elsewhere in this sheet, conducts the Orchestra this weekend...

In the future... Mask and getting a fine show ready for De-

November 5, 6. Also the fifth, the Pongolamit has its veri-

fied splash show scheduled. Carole Stoney, President at Town Hall December 12.

WSPN Talkathon run now thanks to generous Campus patrons, reports Dave Goldberg, MC; grand prize won by Kapp Na young Sophomore Class... special men-

tion to coordinator Barry Cole, up all 39 hours... Goldberg said he sometimes felt there was no one listening (5. A.M.), "but the silence was worth it."

Rumored that Maxie (Cornel Beef Branch) will buy Huma-

nese Coffee House, Talk shop variety... 

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Penn Players

Maj. John H. Gutberlet is a Wharton Chair and member of the Board of Governors of the Penn Players. He has appeared in "Brigadoon, "Mr. Roberts, "The King and I, "Oklahoma, "and other productions.

Carol M. Driggis, who plays Clarissa Ballham-Brown, is a freshman in the College for Women, from Englewood, N. J. She has been very much interested in music and the theatre for many years, and has worked in music camps for the past few summers, one of which was under the direction of Rudolf Serkin. The 'Spiteri's Web' marked Miss Driggis' initial appearance with the Pennsylvania Players.

The male lead, Walter Van Thiel, is a senior in the College majoring in English. He has been with Penn Players for four years, appearing in "Brigadoon, "The King and I, "Oklahoma, "and other productions.

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Lion Backfield In Top Shape For Encounter With Quakers

by Paul M. Struhl

New York City, Nov. 11—Hoping to pull the biggest upset of the Ivy League season, Columbia's football squad will take the field Saturday at full strength for the first time in over a month.

Lion coach Bud Donelli stated yesterday that, "We have been hampered all season by injuries and setbacks, but this week we will be in better position than we have been in for our last three games."

All the members of the Blue's top two backfield units will be in top physical condition for their encounter with the league-leading Quaker eleven.

Vassell To Start

Starting in the Lion backfield will be Tom Vassell at quarterback, with Don Savin and Harvey Brooking at the halfback slots and sophomore Steve Zink at the wingback post in the Light Blue's Winged-T attack.

Vassell, who led the Ivy League in total offense throughout most of the season, will get another shot at the first string quarterback spot. He currently leads the league in passing, completing 31 passes in 90 attempts for a total of 497 yards gained and two touchdowns. But Vassell's play in the past three Columbia contests has left a great deal to be desired. The 5-11 Maywood, New Jersey sophomore has had eight fumbles intercepted in several "key" situations.

Vassell will be backed up at the quarterback position by the first string fullback, Bob Saxon, who has missed a good part of the campaign due to a knee injury. Massey Migliorisi is also slated to see action as the Lion signal caller.

Brookins In Top Condition

Brookins, the only senior in the Blue backfield, missed the Yale game and most of the Harvard contest due to an injury suffered against Princeton. He is currently the Lions' second leading ground gainer, picking up 176 yards in 40 carries for a 4.4 average.

Savin and Zink, the "iron men" of the Light Blue backfield, will also be in top shape for the Penn game. Savin, who does all the kicking for Columbia, also leads the team in rushing, gaining a total of 218 yards.

Penn JV Conquers Haverford Booters For Initial Victory

A sparkling offensive and defensive performance by a previously winless Juniour Varsity soccer team, gave the JV's their first league victory of the 1959 campaign, a 4-0 shutout over Haverford.

The invincible JV squad wasted no time in proving to Haverford that this was a different squad from the one they had faced previously. Haverford defeated the Quakers in the first encounter by a score of 2-1. At 4:45 of the first quarter, Jim Keeley scored the first goal on a cross.

The sparkplug of the team was inside left Art Saxon, who scored two goals and played an all-around great game. His first score came at 19:00 of the first quarter when he took a booming kick and went half the length of the field himself for the goal. Saxon's second goal came at 14:15 of the second quarter, on a pass from outside left Dave Weiner.

Haverford threatened seriously only once, when Eddie Dwyer thwarted the Haverford forwards with two straight brilliant saves.

Penn's final tally came with only four seconds remaining in the final quarter, on a head shot by inside right Machine Butcher, from a corner kick. Three times in the game he served the Quakers on the quarter, by a 4-0 margin.

Art Saxon, who led the JV's to their first victory yesterday, is also a two-year letter winner of the junior varsity in football and this is his first season of soccer since his freshman year.

Penn now has a record of 3-3. Haverford's tale is 2-4-1. The Quakers' final game is November 19.

Donelli Laments Lion Cause Cites Fumbles, Inexperience

by Alfred Haber

New York, Nov. 11—"Fumbles, fumbles, fumbles—they've given us all the trouble this season... I guess you fellows can bank on about two this Saturday" lamented Aldo "Bud" Donelli, Columbia's head coach.

"How can you mount a sustained drive when the kids keep losing the ball in key situations throughout the season?" Overshadowed with ineptitude, Donelli's heart rending laments were terminated suddenly and he started reminiscing about last year's 41-0 massacre at the hands of the Quakers. "May be a good sign if our kids got fired up out there and do something about it on Saturday." A recent poll of the Lion squad members indicated that they wanted to beat Penn more than any other team on this year's schedule.

"As far as any offensive formations—well, I see no reason for us to change our style." After a similar statement last week, Yard coach Jordan Oliver introduced his most radical offensive change of the season in the Penn contest as hurried ends and halfbacks were scattered in various offensive patterns.

Then came Donelli's blockbuster statement. "I want to see the quarters' fumbling on the exchange from the center—in fact it's almost reached the point where we'd better give up and go to the single wing formation... any wouldn't Penn be surprised at that?"
Bulldog-Princeton Test Tops Weekend Ivy Grid Schedule

By Leonard Bogan

With a full slate of Ivy contacts scheduled for this weekend including an important Big Three dual between Yale and Princeton, the race for the Ivy laurels should be in closer focus following Saturday's results.

The Bulldogs will invade Falmer Stadium with football at its lowest ebb since the start of the season as the Eli's have not only been knocked out of the unbeaten ranks, but they have also slipped into a third place tie in Ivy standings.

Encouraging this reader feels that Yale has the explosive attack paced by Leonard Kogan and backed by the exploits of Tom Singletary to top the Tigers in an offensive duel. An El triumph should clinch their first Big Three title since 1957 and give coach Zachanoff some measure of joy after last season's dreary ending.

The Bulldogs should be on the nucleus and hand their traditional foes their third Ivy loss and knock them out of any chance for the Ivy crowns.

Columbia will charge into Hanover with two games to knock and will face the red-hot bulldozers who have a three game win streak of their own and have vaulted into second place in the loop race.

Dartmouth has mustered into a solid grid squad following the opening games when they lost twice and just managed to tie hapless Brown.

With Bill Gundy back on the line and Jake Creatham running better than ever and getting passing help from Al Borsyki, the bulldozers should win their remaining games and force the Quakers to capture their last two contests to win the Ivy championship.

The Big Red will not be a soft touch tonight, and with the marking of sophomores George Telesh and Dave McKeever to go with hardtapping Phil Taylor, Lefty James' grizzlies from the Big Red are in for a tough night.

Doeilling Leads Quakers In Rushing, Scoring

With the 1960 football season nearing its end, Fred Doeilling is emerging as the undisputed leader in Penn statistics.

By gaining 445 yards against Yale last Saturday, the Valparaiso, Indiana, speedster brought his total rushing yardage to 545 yards with yards gained per carry average of 5.3. Following Doeilling are Jack Hanlin, Dave Coffin and Ed Shaw respectively.

In addition to setting as the Quakers' most effective backfield blocker, Hanlin has been able to account for 246 yards. Coffin has gained a total of 219 yards while Shaw leads the Orange unit in rushing with 128 yards.

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BETsyDAMMA SIKME.—All members of the Pi Beta Phi sorority are invited to attend a brief but important business meeting to be held at 7 p.m. today in the Pi Beta Phi house.

CAMPUS COMMITTEE.—The campus committee, formed recently from the old intramural board, is planning a series of activities to be held between today and Christmas.

DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN — All students are requested to be at their classes by 8:15 a.m. today as final examinations will begin immediately after.”

EMERGENCY COUNCIL.—The Executive Council will meet today at 4:30 p.m. to discuss the current status of the university's financial situation.

EPISCOPAL STUDENTS.—All Episcopal students are requested to be present at the Episcopal Students' Association meeting at 7 p.m. today in the basement of the Science Building.

FRISKMAN WOMEN.—Every member of the Friskman Association is requested to be at the meeting of the Association, which will be held at 7 p.m. today in the Friskman House.

MORRIS ERNST.—Morris Ernst, director of the university's radio station, WXPN, will be in attendance at the meeting of the university's radio station, WXPN, which will be held at 7 p.m. today in the Science Building.

NEWMAN CURE.—The latest news from the Newman Center is that the center will be open today from 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. for any student who wishes to study or relax.

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