Bunche Talks Today at 11

by Steven S. Friedman

Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, Nobel Peace Prize Winner and an Under-Secretary of the United Nations, will talk today in the Irvine Auditorium at 11 on the subject "The Impact of Current United Nations Contributions on Peace and Progress." Dr. Bunche’s speech will be sponsored by the Crawford Memorial Lecture under the administration of Dr. E. K. Krauss, Associate Dean of the Faculty of Arts and School, and is open to the public. The purpose of the Crawford lectures, given periodically for students and faculty members of the Wharton School, is to make students more aware of the problems facing the fields of government, economics, and social studies, all Wharton classes at 11 will be cancelled.


Dr. Bunche has served on the Board of the Howard University, University, Swarthmore and on leave from the department of political science at Harvard University. In 1946, he became a director of the Trustee for the United Nations and shortly afterwards, principal Secretary of the UN Palestine Commission and serving UN Mediator on Palestine, for which he was awarded his Nobel Peace Prize in 1955.

Those who have attended the American Philosophical Institute in the Theodore Roosevelt Association Medal of Honor, the Henry Kissinger Award and the American Brotherhood for the Advancement of Christianity and Jews.

Shoemaker Names Skimmer Chairman

At the meeting of the committee of the Spring Weekend were announced yesterday for V. Shoemaker, chairman of the committee.

The planning for the weekend, which will be highlighted by a huge Macri Grill party in Franklin Field, are Ramsey Demi, Seth Rehbtex, Fred Warren, Fred Vugel and the entertainment committee. On the arrangements, they are Richard Rosakis, Lloyd Lawrence, Warren McPherson and Carl Fink.

Alan Friedman, Eisneisenbach, Paul and Theodore Tell have been named to the business committee. Effective chief of the weekend will be distributed that weekend as a program committee is Myron Silverstein. Collaborating with them are Wilber, M. White and the public relations chairman is Thomas Hub.

The big Saturday night party expected to draw to Franklin Field a few and thousand students to

PUPIN TO SPEAK

The University Glee Club will present its only campus performance this Friday night in Irvine Auditorium.

Concert In Three Parts

The concert will be divided into three parts. The first section will be "The formal" part and will include "Your Vows Raising," from the Sixth Chorale Anthems by Handel. A second group will be made up of American Christmas Carols and will include the Philadelpia premiere of The House Carol. Arranged for chorus by the club’s director, Bruce Montgomery, the song will be "As an ancient chant of the Huns In the trille of the MSBE-Wor." Penne Piper’s Entertain. The concert will also introduce Philadelphia the Soldiers’ Song by the Hungarian composer Zelika Kodaly. Following the first two groups, the Penne Piper’s will entertain followed by the club’s piano accompanist Harvey Bellin. The evening’s program will also include several songs by William Boppen.

PUTNAM TO SPEAK

Dr. Donald B. Murray delivers ACUL Report

In keeping with the careful selection of the volumes of the University, the American Civil Librarians Union in their recent report echoed the effect on college and university freedom of private and governmental grants for research projects. The report of the Union based its report on several books and "libertarian" freedom. The first of these interests centers about the person of the Union, which serves as a clearinghouse for research projects which are not in the interest of the university by offering them more money. Another of the problems deals with what the Union calls "need of the humanities and social sciences by the restriction of projects to scientific lines."
The Union feels this would not happen if the university had free access to applying its own priorities in the selection and its use.

UNION REPORT

The third interest is the discouragement of the individualistic influence a college faculty inevitably follows the paths into which the institution is going. These are set by the emphasis placed on certain projects. The last is the recognition of the previous institutions and as a result the able investigator, sometimes a certain position, is at a disadvantage.

The report of the Union is quite careful and optimistic, but according to Dr. Donald Murray, Director of Project Research and Union, it is also quite partial and partial. Dr. Murray feels the first argument, that of project personnel, is so subtle in itself that it doesn’t even warrant the order it is given. "Certainly a man will take the college that offers him more money, but be his very nature they refuse to live at University, because the programs do not do the humanities; obviously artists receive more money for their performances than they do and if the university have the option of accepting the project it is the first place, known solution.

Unknown Solution

The only part of the report Dr. Murray does not agree with is the overlooking of the smaller college and its investigators. "This is for the few, the rare and thousand students to.

...But what is the answer?"

Ike’s Trip Will Assure American Commitment To World Rule Of Law

Oliver To Deliver Franklin Lecture On International Law At 8 Tonight

by Barry Saltow

"President Eisenhower’s trip may have the effect of reinforcing the United States commitment to the objectives of the UN Charter in regard to abiding for an international police," said Dr. Covey T. Oliver, professor of law at the University and the man who will deliver the second in the 1969-70 Benjamin Franklin Lecture Series tonight.

Oliver is speaking on "Treaty-Happening to International Law" at 8 p.m. in the University Lecture Hall. The trip is being made to bring more rules of international law into force and to get together usually make some form of agreement.

But Dr. Oliver feels some effective law will not be made until we have some identifiable community of interest. We must have a common view of what the United States of America is. "There is a main problem in our Inter-bloc law (i.e., law dealing with relations between the Western bloc and the Soviet bloc within the United Nations). For this reason the "United Nations is not adequate at the present time for an effective law. If something is going to keep the peace among the great powers, the said countries, there must be a rule which would have to be used. It is not enough to say we have a power to count numbers and we send a number of representatives to the United Nations...."

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Dr. Oliver has an extensive public and private role in the field of international law. While he was a professor at the University of Pennsylvania, he was a law professor at the University of Pennsylvania for 19 years and the director of the law school and the department of international law, the law school.

"We need to work toward formulation of rules in order to avoid blinding into a situation where whoever the nation would have to be used. It is not enough to say we have a power to count numbers and we send a number of representatives to the United Nations..."

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**EISENHOWER ABROAD:**

**Art of Personal Diplomacy**

As President Eisenhower left Washington for his historic trip to eleven of the world's countries, the commonsense in this country that was fairly general among the voters a year or so ago that the President's trip would endger and, it is worth the try, as previous efforts at peace have been anything but encouraging.

If there are any concrete results from the President's tour, they will not be immediately evident and the public will hear eleven different times that the United States is interested in the world and that India, Iraq, Morocco, etc, are also for peace and friendship. For, as a new tutorial Khrushchev is for peace and friendship, the television audience may be expected to hear what he has to say.

The main point that results in public approval of the Eisenhower venture in personal diplomacy is that even if the trip does not produce concrete and empirical gains in the search for peace, it can do the United States no harm. A,land attitude like this reveals an ignorance of the subtleties and methods of international diplomacy. This is especially true when Eisenhower's trip is not a sight-seeing tour, but is a demonstration of concrete preparation for the summit meeting with Khrushchev that has been so long awaited. Any failure for a few days in the Western alliance, which has already had its share of obstacles, is an indication by the important "neutralists," will result in a serious loss of prestige for this country and its allies, and a void in their bargaining power at the conference table.

**The Kremlin's Secret Strategy**

Sometimes a disadvantage in the United States system of government and its foreign relations is the very democracy that ensures us of government that makes it ideologically pure. Thus while Eisenhower's leaders could have chosen Khrushchev and map out strategy that only they know about, and keep it secret so effectively that strategic countermeasures cannot be made by the opposition with access to an effective span of time, the newspapers, newspaper reporters and radio columnists are able to report the thoughts and future policies of the Western leaders. And if the policies are not made known officially, government "leaks" is a very real thing and good copy is always available from that "highly placed, but un-named official." A further strategy lies in the fact that Russia stands on her side of the fence as one, while the Western allies is composed of three big guns, who sometimes publicly fire on each other, and when a little pressure is brought to bear, they abandon the idea of their earlier convictions.

The set-up, even before the issues are brought up, is not encouraging from a strategic point of view, for the West. But we are free, brave, strong, and honest, and as recently as last year we showed the West what we can do.

The Questionable Khrushchev Visit

The recent visit of Soviet Premier Khrushchev was a mere playing of personal diplomacy. The content and conclusions of the intimate Camp David talks are not publicly known. And Khrushchev has retired to the Kremlin, without any clear answers and without the bolt of cold war. There can be no doubt that the United States has no change in the United States, because we are "right." Many of the foreign students who come to study in American universities find their biggest complaint about the American student is his apathy. In Spain I was about the biggest shock, but Eisenhower II a year or two later helped us change that status quo a little, and while voices of despair and ancient fear are heard among the "mature magazine" we can still be our usual free and open.

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Gamba Sparkplug In Penn Victory

by Leonard Berg

Two fast baskets by Penn's basketball team gave them an early lead against Swarthmore last night, a lead they never headed as they coasted to a 69-30 triumph.

On the strength of two quick second victory of the campaign, the Quakers hold a 48-22 advantage over the Colonels sparked by Johnny Gamba and 43-15 in the second half. The 5-3 guard showed his stuff in the biggest basketball game so far as he contributed all his 12 points from the foul line in the second half as he added some zest to the Penn offense.

Rollers Nine

The sharpshooting backcourt man hit three of the four-into-the-shot set attempts and added six free throws to end up with nine tallies. Steve Greenfield was the game's highscorer as he poured in 18 points with 11 coming in the opening stanza. The lanky forward scored off of 10 of those from the floor with the majority of score coming on southeast jump shots. He added a pair of charity tosses to give him 13 points for the afternoon game in that department.

Greenfield and Greenleaf able support with his 14 points and support from John D. H. and his 14 points in the opening half, but the harry Penn seniors got seven of their nine points in the second half to score 11 points. Penn has Height Advantage

On the strength of Penn's height advantage over the smaller Swarthmore side, the Quakers had more than one shot at the basket. Coach Jack McClorey's chargers shots from the floor and a very few times from the three point line.

All of the Penn starters scored at least once to give the visitors an early 11-4 lead, but three straight baskets by the Garnet narrowed the margin to 11-10. Greenleaf then took charge and tallied nine of the Quakers' next points to give them a 19-14 lead at the breeder.

Swarthmore used a light zone defense and Penn had trouble getting adjusted to it and had a difficult time getting the shot. However, posed by Coach and Gamba and their men much sharper after the intermission and had things pretty much their own way from then on.

Coach McClorey stated that the Quakers never play too well at Swarthmorehouse and this combined with the fact that the field house was chilly might explain Penn's slow start.

Four of the Quakers points in the second half to get Penn into the game added with a few free throws from the floor and a very few times from the three point line.

The Quakers will travel to Carbondale, Pennsylvania tomorrow evening to face Lehigh University. The team has suffered two setbacks this season but is considered to be a strong college small team.

From then on McClorey substituted liberally as all 13 players saw action with eight of them reaching the scoring columns. Big Alvin Thomas tossed in six points although he saw little action, talling on a two jump shot. Mark Walsamsh headed the Swarthmore scoring as he tossed in 19 points while Seth Many was right behind him with nine tallies. Many's forte is his high arched shot which is reminiscent of Vince Boruya when he played with the Knickerbockers.

The small band of Garnet fans had little to be happy about, but never failed to give a bound yell after every basket by the home team and cheered them on enthusiastically throughout the entire contest.

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Slatter Sweeps Three Events As Swimmers Bow To RPI

by Michael S. Brown

Three resounding firsts by Bill Slatter failed to bell out the RPI swimming team as the Quakers sat sixth after a return to Chester square, St. Bonaventure at West Chester.

It was the first loss of the season for the Red and Blue, but its first consecutive loss of the season. The team was hurt primarily by the failure of the two relay teams.

Slatter set pool records in the 440 freestyle with the phenomenal time of 1:48.6 and in the individual medley competition with a time of 2:19.2, which is a record for the mark for the Red and Blue all afternoon. Slocum finished the 200 yard backstroke race at the latter of the peck with a 2:27.1 timing and Swigg took the 200 yard breaststroke race with a time of 2:44.0.

The Quakers earned four second place finishes during the meet in the 200 yard individual medley competition, three across finished second to Slatter in one of the races in which Penn placed second.

In the 250 yard butterfly event, John Eichler edged Chester's Dick Elchols, but in the final heat of the 50 yard butterfly Slatter earned second place in the event. The Quaks set the new pool record.

The big blow in diving races came on the RPI's turnaround as Bill Slatter nailed 217.3 points to nose out Fred. This was quite a turn around making him first loss of the season for the reigning Eastern springboard king.

Owls, St. Joseph's Victorious In Doubleheader At Palenstein

by Harvey Stein

Although a small Quaking team ignored the St. Joseph's sign "Bullet can't stop the Owls", a taller and more efficient Owls squad topped Penn by a score of 101 to 75 at the Palestra last night.

In the first game the Owls habled Princeton in its first three contests in a come-from-behind, 60-65, victory.

Playing in a powering mood in the first half, the Owls scored the deliberate playing into the half. The Owls outscored the Owls in the half and they outscored Owls in the second half.

Bullets Two Points Down

By a two-pointer by Bob McNeil of Stygian the Owls pulled the Owls to the Owls in five points of the high flying Owls.

The Owls pulled away to their biggest margin with six minutes remaining in the Owls by Stygian and were never headed. McNeil led the Owls with 24 points but missed his thousandth point attempt for the Owls.

In the first contest, played with the clutch shooting of Bill "Picklehead" Kennedy, the Owls made up a 14-point deficit to close the Owls for 10 points at the Owls. Kennedy hit on 10 for 20 from the three point line with nine free throws for his game high total.

Brannan Foul Out

Cappy Cappon, coach of the Ivy four, was forced to pull all his usual iron-man game in which the Ivy four's five starters have complete game. Both Campbell and Cappon had to pull out, giving the Owls a chance for game play.

by Robert L. Keller

Fifty years ago, homecoming made Al Molly's coach feel a very proud man.

Each year the coach has starred in the game as a ball player, playing in the first position, defeated Dickinson's Sackett Cook in three straight games, gaining by scores of 15-15, 15-15 and 15-15. Certainly, the Owls never overlooked them. They took a 2-2 lead after the first round of play and then pulled away for the Owls, leading to a 15-15 score at 3:30.

With Penn leading by a 4-1 count Tom Pateman came back after dropping for the last three sessions-15, 15-15 and 15-15-15-15 to clinch the victory for the quack.


Steve Brown's defeat of Bill Slatter marked the Quakers with their most one-sided victory of the day. Brown swept past Slatter by scores of 16-5, 16-5 and 16-5.

The other three Quaker victories were granted by the outstanding play of Bill Burt, Bill Raymonds and Farry Waches.

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SPORTS

Raquetmen topple Dickinson, Win First Contest Of Season

by John Cazano

The Intraterrestrially bowling season got under way Monday at the William Penn Bowling Center.

After two days of play five teams are in a tie for the lead. Each team has played one contest and the leaders each have compiled four points. The leaders are Phi Kappa Sigma, Theta Chi, Nu A, Sigma Chi and Alpha Tau Omega. In each game with three points are Beta Sigma Rho, Delta Upsilon, Alpha Ejibion and Sigma Phi Epilon.

I-F Cage Season To Open Tonight, DTDF Defends Title

The intrafraternal basketball league gets under way tonight at 7 in Hutchinson Gymnasium, with all teams in the league.

This tournament was won last year by the Alpha Chi Rho of Lambda Phi taking second. In third and fourth places, respectively, were Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Alpha Mu.

Director of Intercollegiate Athletics Jack Glazenstein announced that new rules will be flown the any boy without a gym disc.

The independent tournament will get under way after Christmas.

Tonight in the Gold League, Phi Sigma Kappa will meet Pi Lambda Phi, Sigma Chi will take on Kappa Delta, Beta Sigma Rho will take on Kappa Epsilon, Pi Lambda Phi will tackle Kappa Psi and Phi Rho will oppose Delta Phi.

In the Blue League, Sigma Alpha Mu will face Sigma Delta Tau, Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Alpha will encounter Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Sigma Delta will take on Delta Xi and Tau Epsilon Phi will battle Kappa Delta.

The Red League opens with Alpha Chi Rho, Phi Sigma Rho and Phi Rho meeting Alpha Chi Rho, Sigma Nu meeting Beta Theta Pi and Phi Beta Sigma meeting Kappa Delta.

In the Green League, Pi Gamma Delta opposes Tau Delta Phi, Zeta Chi opposes Pi Lambda Phi and Theta Xi battling Alpha Epsilon Pi and Alpha Nu.

Delta Upsilon will be trying to defend their title successfully against their opponents. They have won for the past two years average of 20 wins over a period of the last two years. The Owls beat Gamma Delta in the final last year, 28 to 30, to claim the crown.

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University New Year's Eve Ball, 8:00 p.m. in the Union. New Year's Eve in the Union will feature Mr. and Mrs. Alton, a Christmas dance and midnight toast.

NOTICES

ASR--There will be an important ASR meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 20, Moore School.

RITA GAMMA SIGMA--New members will meet at 8:00 p.m. in Campus Center.

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