The American people go to the polls today to elect a President of the United States, 45 Governors, and more than 300 United States Senators. At stake in the election is the direction, political success or failure, of the United States. In the next four years, Americans, some 71 million of them, will select as President either the incumbent President, Lyndon B. Johnson, or Republican Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona.

The proposed amendment abrogates the Supreme Court's decision that the accused would have a right to confront the accusers. Some felt that forcing the instructor to be the determining factor would prove to be the determining factor. Another disagreed, saying that in several classes the system had been voted down by a simple majority, but must accept the Board's verdict of guilt or innocence.

No third student or "character witness" will be allowed, but the accused might have a teacher, adviser, or counselor present. Dr. Alfred G. Buehler said that Goldwater may carry about five states. Another member, Miss Blatt, a 1965 Democrat, said that Johnson would probably carry all but three or four states. Dr. B. Jean Broden, Dean of the College for Women and the only woman polled, said that she thinks Johnson will win by a narrow landslide. Dr. Louis C. Gathrop estimated that the President will get 56 to 60 per cent of the popular vote, which he termed "pretty much of a landslide." Dr. Alvy B. Rothblat gave about the same percentage. Predicting more favorably for the Democrats, Dr. Charles Worth said that 62 per cent of the popular vote would be for the President. Dr. Henry Feiner said that 64 per cent of the major party votes would go to Johnson. Dr. Alfred G. Buehler estimated that the Texan would get two thirds of the votes. Dr. Palmer predicted that the President will get 60 per cent of the popular vote or better. Dr. Palmer went on to say that Genevieve Blatt, Pennsylvania Democrat Senator Joseph Lottson, may get additional votes because the voting machines are complicated and people who vote for Johnson are likely to vote for a straight ticket.

This poll, which gives Johnson another half of the popular vote, is not quite as favorable as other indications. One recent poll showed that the President would carry as many as 48 states, giving him a margin of 2 to 8 electoral votes over the necessary 270 to win. Pennsylvania voters will choose a United States Senator, and 27 members of the U.S. House of Representatives, among many other state positions. Polls in the Keystone State opened at 7 a.m. today, and close at 8 p.m.

Incumbent Republican Senator Hugh Scott is the favorite to win re-election in his bid to a second term. Miss Genevieve Blatt, Admittedly, the initial "landslide" victory over a divided Democratic party, ait the President's by-election victory, gives Barry Goldwater as his candidate for Pennsylvania.

The Board decided that the burden of proof would rest on the accused in all cases. The three, Tom Emerson, Terry Finn, and Roger Glazebrook, were on their way to Yale for their homecoming week-end.

Three University students were injured, one critically, while attempting to cross an expressway in Boston after the Harvard game on Saturday.

The three, Tom Emerson, Terry Finn, and Roger Glazebrook, were on their way to Yale for their homecoming week-end. Doctors on Sunday said that Emerson, who suffered a fractured skull, fractured jaw, and compound fracture of the right leg, was in very critical condition. No further word was available.

A brother of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, of which Finn is a member, gives the following account:

By DAVID REIBSTEIN

The Student Honor Board, set up under the Experimental Honor System to hear alleged violations of the Code, met yesterday to consider charges under the proposed regulations. The Board also voted to designate verdicts by a simple majority, and on penalties by a simple majority. The proposed amendment abrogates the Supreme Court's decision that the accused would have a right to confront the accusers. Some felt that forcing the instructor to be the determining factor would prove to be the determining factor. Another disagreed, saying that in several classes the system had been voted down by a simple majority, but must accept the Board's verdict of guilt or innocence.

The Kite and Key Society will aid in the distribution of questionnaires to discover why the Honor System was rejected by the students. One member of the Board felt that the instructor's attitude would prove to be the determining factor. Another disagreed, saying that in several classes the system had been voted down by a simple majority, but must accept the Board's verdict of guilt or innocence.

The Board also voted to designate verdicts by a simple majority, and on penalties by a simple majority, with seven out of 11 members constituting a quorum.

No appeal. The Board was divided on whether it should hand on accusers. Some felt that forcing them to prove their cases rigorously would be a deterrent to further enforcement of the Honor Code. Others felt that the traditional theory of "responsible doubt" should be upheld by the Board.

Dr. Alfred G. Buehler said that Goldwater may carry about five states. Another member, Miss Blatt, a 1965 Democrat, said that Johnson would probably carry all but three or four states. Dr. B. Jean Broden, Dean of the College for Women and the only woman polled, said that she thinks Johnson will win by a narrow landslide. Dr. Louis C. Gathrop estimated that the President will get 56 to 60 per cent of the popular vote, which he termed "pretty much of a landslide." Dr. Alvy B. Rothblat gave about the same percentage. Predicting more favorably for the Democrats, Dr. Charles Worth said that 62 per cent of the popular vote would be for the President. Dr. Henry Feiner said that 64 per cent of the major party votes would go to Johnson. Dr. Alfred G. Buehler estimated that the Texan would get two thirds of the votes. Dr. Palmer predicted that the President will get 60 per cent of the popular vote or better. Dr. Palmer went on to say that Genevieve Blatt, Pennsylvania Democrat Senator Joseph Lottson, may get additional votes because the voting machines are complicated and people who vote for Johnson are likely to vote for a straight ticket.

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A brother of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, of which Finn is a member, gives the following account:
The Pennsylvanian News Digest

KUBEK AND THE YANKS

WASHINGTON - Tony Kubek, who has led the Yankees in New York press was partially to blame for the downfall of Yogi Berra, fired as manager of the team yesterday, according to his former teammate, Phil Linz.

The Yankee shortstop who had to sit out the Series due to a shoulder injury, charged in an interview at his off-season home here that "numerous incidents, like the one with Phil Line and the harmonica, were blown way out of proportion."

"It was the Yankee front office decided it would be better for the club to remove Berra as manager," Kubek added, referring to the Series, which was fixed by Berra to play a harmonica on the Yankee bus on route to the hotel after a losing game at a time when the club was struggling to get back into the Series. Kubek denied that he and second baseman Bobby Richardson had said they would not return to the Yankees if Berra remained as manager. He also denied reports that disillusion-caused Berra's dismissal.

"To my knowledge," said Kubek, "no one on the ball club dis- likes Yogi and I never said that he would not return to the team in 1965 unless Berra was fired. There is no more trouble with cliques on the Yankees than there is on any other team.

NEW YORK - General Motors Corp. reported record high sales and earnings Monday for the first nine months, and directors voted a dividend of $2 a common share, $3.35 over the usual quarterly payment.

In the first three quarters the world's largest industrial corporation cleared $3.56 billion or $4.75 a share on sales of $13.96 billion. This compared with $3.86 billion or $4.79 a share on sales of $13.81 billion in the comparable 1963 period. Sales in 1964 are now apparently approaching an end started Sept. 25 and thus affected operations on only six days of the reporting period. Earnings will be much greater in the fourth quarter.

The dividend, payable Dec. 1 to shareholders of record Nov. 12, will bring distributions in 1964 to $4.45, compared with $4 a share in 1963.

GM EARNINGS HIT RECORD

WASHINGTON - The sound and fury of what has been called the most bitter presidential campaign on modern times ended with a final burst of electricity Thursday night in Philadelphia. But even with ticket-splitting, if Johnson wins on the merits, he will also win with the people.

Many of the polls estimate it will be a Johnson landslide, rivalling Franklin D. Roosevelt's victory in 1936. But the President's Republican rival, Sen. Barry Goldwater, says he doesn't believe the polls and is predicting "the upturn of the century."

His lieutenants say they see a chance of carrying every state except Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Alaska and Hawaii. Johnson's aides, however, have given up hope only on Mississippi and Alabama, a state where Johnson's name isn't even on the ballot.

"This is forecast by Republicans who don't go along with Goldwater and are that the polls are wrong."

"But even with ticket-splitting, if Johnson wins on the masses, he will also win with the people."

Many of these lesser candidates will rise or fall with the fortunes of the No. 1 man on their ticket although widespread ticket-splitting is forecast by Republicans who don't go along with Goldwater's conservative views and by Southerners and others who reject Johnson's civil rights stand.

But even with ticket-splitting, if Johnson wins on the masses, he will also win with the people.

CAMPAIGN ENDS

Goldwater summed up his campaign arguments before a San Francisco audience.

"Tomorrow," he declared, "we can take the first step toward ending in our time the erosion of individual worth by a growing federal bureaucracy."

He drummed on his theme that he offers a "choice, not an echo," and said the choice in this election is between "far more than political programs, far more than political promises. It is a choice of what sort of future we want for our own children."

"To choose the present administration," he said, "will lead to a regimented society, unilateral disarmament and appeasement. Choose the way of this liberal administration and you have the way of mobs in the streets, restrained only by the plea that they wait until after the election to ignite violence once again."

The two standard-bearers - with their partners on the ticket - make final broadcast appeals Monday night. Johnson and Humphrey appear on a taped program scheduled for 10 to 11:30 p.m. EST on the NBC network.

Johnson, in a running man, says, "The Johnson and Humphreyappears on a taped program scheduled for 10 to 11:30 p.m. EST on the NBC network.

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Johnson, in a running man, says, "The Johnson and Humphreyappears on a taped program scheduled for 10 to 11:30 p.m. EST on Wed., Nov. 4, 1964, 8:00 p.m. Admission Free. Annenberg Auditorium. THE OTHER AMERICA

Michael Harrington

Shouting Ends Today

Penn Elections As Nation Picks Leader

President Johnson spent last Thursday in Philadelphia for a Convention Hall speech, and ear- lier in the month he attended a fund-raising dinner in Harris- burg.

Pennsylvanians will also have the chance to see Senator Barry Goldwater, who is considering a Senate race next year. He is expected to make a decision next week.

Johnson's aides, however, have given up hope only on the No. 1 man on their ticket although widespread ticket-splitting is forecast by Republicans who don't go along with Goldwater's conservative views and by Southerners and others who reject Johnson's civil rights stand.

But even with ticket-splitting, if Johnson wins on the masses, he will also win with the people.

"This is forecast by Republicans who don't go along with Goldwater and are that the polls are wrong."

"But even with ticket-splitting, if Johnson wins on the masses, he will also win with the people."
**The Meaning Of The Decision**

ARTHUR A. SHAPIRO

The proverbial tumult and shouting have died. It must have been a lot of noise, however, or Barry Goldwater has come when politics passes heated, but it’s a bit difficult to see how the facts, we are glad.

The campaign was too long. It was the last of its usefulness about the third week. After all, the clauses seemed to be getting for excuses to justify the accord over our course. It was the most, as the greatest, most divisive and least inspiring spectacles in memory. The blame of this falls only on the other side, but one must especially condemn the Senator from Arizona, who, as the challenger had the task of clarifying the issues and did exactly the opposite.

The President, for his part, did what was expected from a purely political animal. He managed to dignify silence on the real issues and spoke in broadest terms of «exuberance» and «national responsibility», and that resulted in the «prosperity». He judiciously avoided running away and exposing his rival’s real, as he is the incumbent. His real intent was to turn his own campaign, and, since Lloyd is not a debater or a Bard of the telephone, the hope was that his volatile temper would conceal, for the moment, his ideas when he called his opponent a «ranting, raving demagogue».

**Goldwater Gaps**

Senior Senator Goldwater is many things, but he is not a ranting, raving demagogue. He cannot be confused with the quas-religious fervor of his followers, which the newsmen suggests that he might. His words are much more shining in print than on his lips. Indeed, the broadcast by Ronald Reagan in his behalf unceasingly swells more votes than any of his own TV appearances. But his great fault in failing to create a coherent position on anything. He seemed to have tarnished himself completely incapable of consistency. His arguments were like contradictions, clarifications, or results, and thus mixed with generalities even in his own statement to the Yiddish writers because Goldwater’s were irrelevant. Far from clarifying the real issues, he turned to phrases of «softness on Communists» for the «moral decay» and hammered at them until the public itself lapsed into snoozerism.

**Unversity**

The reluctance of both candidates to talk about real issues led to the filling of the nation’s political arena. The smear and distortions were the worst since Edsel. The Democrats did not need to prove anything to discredit the Arizona; he had provided them enough ammunition for himself that the fortable pull of politics is far more powerful than the ground was hardly necessary for many years.

On the other hand, the Pulitzer had thrown vast hogs and broadsides, and the newsmen, the scandal and Merchant of Venice, and the墁osciation. The Americanび

Barry Goldwater has not been an incoherent malfunctions; what he is running is something even more disquieting, and that is a new and better thinking as empty as the rims of his spectacles.

**Roberts’ Choice**

The president has been accused so far for it, not an echo, has found that choice to be better of the Harvardians variety. Lyon Johnson is in his «aesthetic» or «moral» position of being elevated by a landscape of people who do not appreciate that lack of pro-Johnson extremism stems in part from his very imaginative campaign, in part from his unimaginative campaign, and in part from the widespread suspicion that he has indeed been involved in some kind of illegal activities. The landslide will be the work of Goldwater, for he has advertised the only real issue in this campaign - the incoherence of Barry Goldwater, the man.

Goldwater the personality-determined Goldwater; the phony picture in the public eye. Goldwater is the phony picture, the definitive conservativoketic. Lenny Goldwater, the phony picture, the definitive conservativoketic. When campaigns cease to be concerned with voice of cohesion and ill-used, the benefits of conservatism lost the issue. Because is Goldwater fit? Is, in Conscription right fit? The answer is overwhelmingly yes. The fundamental issue has not been set out, it was in vain. It took the President’s order not to fight, and he is able to regroup for a task of these hallucinations again for many years.

So today is the big day. It is enormous relief to know you are going to come morning there will be so spot announcements. The Ivy League, no more smears our trucks; at bushy boyhood, no more sinister sound. Just before the overwhelming Johnson victory will be tempered by the awareness that it was even more strong a reputation of Goldwater. The huge Democratic majority will be forced to pursue a moderate policy. At this time the majority will not be possible to do anything. Perhaps the sound of the Ivy League is the best thing of all, to return to college. The President is not going to be a surprise to the President. Barry Goldwater, a man of a job, must take a Western movie with John Wayne. It will be a surprise that it will be a hit. Paul Johnson will be surprised. Bill Johnson will be surprised. How will it be a surprise. The President may have taken the surprise.

**The Meaning Of The Decision**

The daily Pennsylvania: It has become very clear in recent weeks that football coach John Stigleman is absolutely incapable of handling a team, any team.

Case is point. Take the Harvard game, that contest was marked by a complete failure to control the running and passing game in any reasonable way. Stigleman tried to make it a one-man game with Moyle and got nowhere. Now, Moyle is good, but he can’t be expected to make up the lack of a supporting team. But when he finally was able to do some aereal stuff - he did it, but again, Stigleman waited until it was too late to use his team. Either way he has some, he has no sense of time.

Perhaps he has no sense. Period.

**Letters To The Editor**

Please forward this to Coach Stigleman.

Since our freshman year at Penn (w’re Class of 1966), the record of the football team stands as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Result</th>
<th>Score</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| 1964 | 0-125  | Yale  |普布哥r
| 1964 | 40-15  | Harvard |普布哥r
| 1964 | 4-6   | Penn |普布哥r

The Daily Pennsylvania: It has become very clear in recent weeks that football coach John Stigleman is absolutely incapable of handling a team, any team.
Help keep it flowing. Vote for the candidate of your choice.

Critic Richards To Discuss Poetry

Literary critic I.A. Richards will discuss "The Content of Poetry" at 6:15 p.m. Thursday (November 6) in the auditorium at 40th and Spruce Streets, on the University of Pennsylvania campus.

His lecture is the second in the season's A. H. and Oliphant Lectures sponsored by the University's College of Arts and Sciences. The series is free to the public.

Professor of English and writer on literary criticism at Harvard University, Dr. Richards was graduated from Cambridge University where he received his bachelor's degree in 1914, his master's degree in 1918, and received his doctorate in 1933.

Since 1933, he has been a member of the Committee of Admissions and has been the University's major professor in the Department of English. He is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. Among Dr. Richards' numerous monographs are: "Principles of Literary Criticism," "The Philosophy of Rhetoric," and "The Meaning of Meaning" (for collaboration with C.K. Ogden), "Goodbye Earth and Other Poems," "Speculative Instrument," and "The Screens and Other Poems."

Ralph Ellison, author of "The Invisible Man," will deliver the next Leon Lecture in February. Pulitzer Prize-winning historian Oscar Handlin opened this season's series on October 8.

Expenses Climb To All-Time High

University expenditures rose to a record total during 1963-64, according to the University's annual financial report made public last night by Harold E. Mann, university business and financial vice-president.

The expenditures total $393,406,363, a 28 per cent increase over last year's total of $307,589,281. In the 1962-63 operating deficit of $74,137,337 was covered by an appropriation of unrestricted endowment income and gifts to balance the budget.

Income Sources

Pennsylvania's income during the 1963-64 fiscal year came from the following sources: federal government reimbursements for training and research projects, 28 per cent; student fees, 23 per cent; hospital and clinic revenues, 19 per cent; Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, nine per cent; sales and services from auxiliary enterprises such as dining halls, dormitory rooms, and book stores, and miscellaneous sources, nine per cent.

Grants and gifts for immediate use, as distinguished from gifts for capital purposes, seven per cent; and income from endowment and other invested funds, five per cent.

Reimbursements from the federal government for research and training increased from the 1962-63 total of $22,059,555 to the 1963-64 total of $22,205,551. This was the most significant increase in the income items.

Salaries and wages paid to faculty and staff members, Mann pointed out, averaged more than $900,000 weekly during the past year. The total salaries and wages of $46,406,219 represented more than 57 per cent of all current expenditures.

Sponsored or separately-budgeted research reached a record total of $22,610,909, representing 26 per cent of the total operating budget. The federal government supported 85 per cent of this research, while gifts and grants, endowment income, and other funds covered the remainder.

Book value of the University's physical plant increased to almost $90,600,000, a growth of $8,900,000, in 1963-64. During the year the Laboratory for Research on the Structure of Matter, the Biology Building, and Harold C. Mayer Hall, a residence hall for married student women, opened.

University investments, valued substantially at cost, totaled $88,207,280 on June 30, an increase of nearly $4,600,000 from the prevailing total. In addition to University-held investments, outside fiduciaries held $22,000,000 for various purposes, seven per cent; and income from endowment and other invested funds, five per cent.

University investments, valued substantially at cost, totaled $88,207,280 on June 30, an increase of nearly $6,000,000 from the prevailing total. In addition to University-held investments, outside fiduciaries held $22,000,000 for various purposes, seven per cent; and income from endowment and other invested funds, five per cent.

The University's pooled fund, the Associated Investment Funds, received substantial at cost, totaling $88,207,280 on June 30, an increase of nearly $6,000,000 from the prevailing total. In addition to University-held investments, outside fiduciaries held $22,000,000 for various purposes, seven per cent; and income from endowment and other invested funds, five per cent.

The report pointed out that nearly every item in the university's annual financial report has increased during the past decade, while the annual tuition charged to full-time students has remained at $900,000.

University investments increased almost $12,000,000, a growth of 20 per cent.

The growth in the value of the University plant (exclusive of land) from $54,499,000 in 1955 to $108,259,000 in 1964 is evidence of the substantial progress of the building program, the report stated. "It is anticipated that the 10 years ahead will be marked by an even greater rate of growth.

Apparent in person: Boxx's greatest champions in recognition of this new sport, Underworld heavyweight champion of the world, ROCKY MARCIANO; the immortal JOE LOUIS, former heavyweight champion of the world, JOE WOLCOT, the ring's pound for pound greatest master, WILIE PEP and Philadelphia's pride, BOB MONTGOMERY and a host of others.

Society Picks V-P Rovdin

Vice President for Medical Affairs, we elected Past Officer Director of the National American Cancer Society at the meeting of the board of directors last Friday.

Dr. Rovdin is a past president of the national society and a director of its Philadelphia Division. He is professor of surgery in the School of Medicine.

Long prominent in the advancement of cancer research, Dr. Rovdin has worked actively in both the national and local society for many years. He is chairman of the clinical panel of the Cancer Chemotherapy National Service Center and a member of the national advisory cancer council of the National Institutes of Health.

Appearing in person: Box's greatest champions in recognition of this new sport, Underworld heavyweight champion of the world, ROCKY MARCIANO; the immortal JOE LOUIS, former heavyweight champion of the world, JOE WOLCOT, the ring's pound for pound greatest master, WILIE PEP and Philadelphia's pride, BOB MONTGOMERY and a host of others.

All America Grand National Championship

American's Newest Sport Sunday, Nov. 8th-2PM.

To 5 P.M. The Palestra, On U. Of P. Campus

Center City Ticket Office - 4127 Chestnut St, 6th St Terminal; Franklin Field T. O., Phila. Coliseum C. 2nd & 45th St.
Students Hit Maid Work; Inadequacies Cited

A complaint resolution was drawn last week by the Facilities Committee of the Men's Residence Board against the maid service within the freshman dormitories.

The resolution will be discussed and amended. The resolution will be passed.

Passed Along

The resolution will be passed along to those interested in the service.


The discussion will be followed by a recording of Hecker's "Endgame" and refreshments.

New Library

Work Proceeds

Cavernous holes and mountaintop piles of dirt have assumed the place that Blanchard Hall once occupied. The famous structure has made way for the new Dietrich Graduate Library.

The Library is named in memory of Daniel W. Dietrich, a 1924 graduate of the Wharton School, who did justice to his interests. The Library is named in memory of Daniel W. Dietrich, a 1924 graduate of the Wharton School.

It is the first time a library has been named in memory of a graduate of the Wharton School.

Together, the Dietrich and Van Pelt Libraries will form a structure with open access for all users from one to the other on the first, fourth, fifth and sixth floors. Passage for staff only will be possible on ground, second, and third floors.

The Lippsmith Library of the Wharton School and one large and two smaller back collections directly related to the main library will be housed in the new building.

And we are left believing that there is no more mad than in the images and appearances, and they in turn. And neither is more "real" than the other. As Pirandello's look back to support the problem of truth and appearance of the intuitive conversation of the self versus the divers ways we appear to others, and ourselves at different times, Henry IV manages to avoid and ameliorate the two main pitfalls in which Pirandello generally entrap himself, a poor command of dramatics and a lack of true heroic or tragic stature.

The well-headed plot is well to, the following: Twenty years before the action of the play begins, "Henry IV", as so far as I can determine, was a wealthy Italian nobleman who has disguised himself for a holiday project, is injured in a fall from a horse and suffers brain damage which leaves him in his assumed identity of XII century Henry IV of Germany, and lives out his days bearing for twenty years in his villas, served by valets and friends who disguise themselves to please him, acting out the parts of the varied characters of Henry.

As the action develops, enter the Marchioness Madalina Spin, whom "Henry" is courting at the time of the accident; her lover, Baro Tito Belfred; her daughter Frida and Frank's liaison, the Marquis Charles Dietrich; and a psychiatrist, Dr. Simonowicz. They come in an attempt to cure the mad nobleman; to set out his fancy, The Marchioness Madalina Spin, whom "Henry" is courting at the time of the accident; her lover, Baro Tito Belfred; her daughter Frida and Frank's liaison, the Marquis Charles Dietrich; and a psychiatrist, Dr. Simonowicz.

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The Lippsmith Library of the Wharton School and one large and two smaller back collections directly related to the main library will be housed in the new building. The facility will have faculty and graduate research options, and cabinets will be provided for expansion and growth of the library. A new location has been chosen, and the library will be equipped with computers and software commonly used and journals.
Vote Returns

Radio station WXPN will broadcast election returns live and "live and fast," through the facilities of Ivy Radio Network, said Jerry Barrish, station program director, yesterday.

"Ivy Radio Network, continued Barrish, will be augmented by college radio stations throughout the country. Ivy network will operate out of Radio City in New York City. Ivy network will use a team of two anchormen, two analysts, and two commentators to bring the results in the field of international relations. Interviews may be scheduled at the Office of Fellowship Information and Study Programs Abroad, Ext. 8224."

Professor Gray of the University of Michigan School of Law will show a film on the Zionist Idea will start this Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. in PSB A-l. All are welcome.

BETA GAMMA SIGMA - Meeting in room E-8, Dietrich Hall, at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. Dolph Schaefer will speak. Discount tickets for 76'er games will be offered.

The Sociology Club presents a panel discussion on the Philosophy of the Theater. 7:30 p.m. Thursday, November 4. All are invited.

The study group based on Harry F. Coode and a junior in the Wharton School will talk on Batista, Castro et al., at 4 in Philomathean Hall fourth floor of Logan Hall. Refreshments.

WXPN will broadcast election returns to its listeners, Barrish added. The network will use a "tie-in" with the National Election Service, a pool of national news media.

A team of WXPN newsmen, headed by Mike Newton, station news director, will broadcast local returns for ten minutes out of every half hour from its University studies and party headquarters in Philadelphia, Barrish noted.

Mr. Peter F. Krough, Assistant to the Dean of the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, will be in the Bishop White Room of Houston Hall, Thursday, November 5, to interview seniors interested in graduate study in the field of international relations. Interviews may be scheduled at the Office of Fellowship Information and Study Programs Abroad, Ext. 8224.

Films of the NBA'63-'64 season will be shown in the basement of McClelland Hall at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. Dolph Schaefer of the 76ers will speak. Discount tickets for 76'er games will be offered.

Psychology Advisory Board, Di College Hall, Hours: Today, 12 - 2 p.m.; tomorrow, 12 - 1 and 3 - 4 p.m.; Thurs- day, 12 - 1 and 2 - 3 p.m.; Friday, 12:30 - 2 p.m.

The Sociology Club presents a panel discussion on the Philadelphia riots on Wednesday, November 4 at 7:30 p.m. in PSB A-4. All are welcome.

The study group based on "Aufruhr im Schlaf- raum" by Max Brawerman will be offered.

BETA GAMMA SIGMA - Meeting in room E-8, Dietrich Hall, at 11 a.m. today for the purpose of electing new members. All undergraduate and graduate students who are members are urged to attend.

Ready? Go! Color that Rocket action V-8 400-cubic-inches big . . . and 345-horse eager! Color the four-barrel carb seat, the twin pipes sweet! Now we're moving with heavy-duty springs and rear stabilizers (color the curves flat) and four coil springs (color the bumps低成本). There are three spirited transmissions available: color Jetaway automatic easy, the four-on-the-floor fun, the three-speed synchronous smooth! We've already colored the tires with a slim red line. wouldn't the 4-4-2 make a pretty picture... with you at the wheel?

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Olds 442

New package of instant action: Color it cool!

"Six Mobile" The Rocket Action Car!
Peter, Paul And Mary Meet Local Press

By KATHY SITTING

Last Friday night Peter, Paul and Mary performed at the Academic Auditorium. Their performance, which they spoke to reporters, is to be recorded in papers, mostly local school newspapers.

The first of the rather arty-looking trio to speak to the reporters was Mary who bad painted his portrait which she presented to him.

Questions Rang

The questions ranged from "how do you have your hair cut?" to "what is the importance of folk music today and do you think that is still losing importance?"

Mary said, "John Lennon comes as far as I am concerned." In poetry but still he uses the defense mechanism.

Peter, Paul and Mary work from early September to late May doing one-siders, four concerts a year. They don't like working nightclubs as well as concerts, as nightclubs have such a loud, alcoholic consequence, gasped Peter.

As for folk music, Mary thinks that there is not enough time, they are not appreciated, and that the result is that one has to "fight." Why compete with censors? Mary also said that they have "much more fun with a live audience."

College Audiences

When asked which college audiences they prefer, Mary said, "as in college there is 'there is a certain kind of sophistication which is kind of general," and "although she is only saying the kind of music they do because they like it, because it sells. If you sing something you 'must believe in it.' I did, however, come up the course of the conversation that there would be a new album in January or February and that they will be singing next Sunday at 3 p.m. in Cherry Hill Auditorium.

Mary's musical preferences are not cornered to folk music, she is also a classical music fan.

Mary also said she was "the world's laziest student" and that they have to learn self-discipline.

As for Mary's hair and why she wears it that way, "it's the easiest way out."

GENTLEMEN

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Harvard To Discontinue Big-Time Football, Keep Penn Off Schedule

The decision to discontinue big-time football at Harvard was announced by University President Robert D. Luxon yesterday. The move, according to Luxon, was made in response to the growing concerns about the health and safety of student-athletes. The Ivy League, to which Harvard belongs, has been under pressure to reduce the number of games played, especially for traditional powerhouses like Harvard.

Quaker Roster: Exposing

Outside The Men's Room

LANCE LAYER

While standing in line the other day to obtain access to the Men’s Room at Harvard Stadium, I overheard a conversation of two similarly situated students. It went as follows:

Bill: Hey, d’ya hear about the football game last week-end? We got creamed again, you know.

Jack: Yeah, I heard about that. I really thought they’d do well, but then again those Redkins are tough, especially when they’re on their home field.

Bill: What are you talking about, idiot? I mean the PENN game.

Jack: Oh, that one; no I haven’t heard about it. I didn’t know they were playing there.

Bill: Neither did the fans at Harvard Stadium for that matter. But what I can’t figure out is how they can give the ball to Notre Dame 28 times and every one else three, or how somebody can complete eight passes and I can’t. It’s all puzzling.

Jack: Well, I guess you have a point. Goea, Johnny Brown only ran the ball 21 times last Saturday. But isn’t this the fourth straight league game we’ve been chewed up at?

Bill: That’s rather embarrassing. I was afraid to speak up at first. Why, we’ve beenouncing, 12-6; the SOCCER team has even outscored the football team for the last five weeks, 16-7; and how bad is that?

Jack: Well, at least THEY have a good season. Coach Cervino has season.

Bill: Haven’t won a league game in four years.

Jack: Oh, Well, I guess we’re all even. Does it make you feel better?

Bill: I wonder what’ll happen to Bingsman after this year?

Jack: He still has a year of eligibility, but what ever happens, I hope the administration has learned from something the last time.

Bill: You mean the Steve Sebo episode?

Jack: That’s true; but a lot of them read the papers and figure that’s reason enough to quit coaching.

Bill: I suppose that might happen, but once a coach ever quits, he’s probably been developing inferiorities or complexities like the over the years. But if a campus is going to be a coach before the end of a season? Look, after they fired Bung Devine, the Cardi
don’t even have a coach a team before the end of a season.

Jack: That’s very true. I hope they don’t regret that. When you have a coach, you can’t be as for a sport, why, if we won our last three games, we’d still only wind up in fourth or fifth. But you know you knew that all along. It’s that kind of thing.

Bill: I hope the administration has learned from something the last time.

Jack: I hope I can see at least once this year in the Ivy League. I’ve heard of league going through the season without allowing a point, but never the other way around. So who’s next week, Tidie?

Bill: Trinity. Maybe Merritt will break a leg or McCarthy an arm or O’Grady will get sick. See, why don’t we catch the game and have a beer on it?

Jack: Right, Bill, I haven’t seen a Penn game in four years, maybe I should take one in before I graduate. Oh, wait a minute, I’ve got an exam.

Bill: Why not? Tests next week? Girl coming in?

Jack: Oh, no, less, girl, but they’re showing the Illinois-Michigan game on TV, and Merritt’s always a personal favorite of mine.

Bill: You’re not the only one. I can’t believe they’ve been doing so well, either. Think you’re going to go there on Monday?

Jack: Sure, I just remembered, I couldn’t have gone either. I pro
duced my mother’s Indian kitchen floor for her, and if I didn’t she’d beat me up. She’s like that. See you later, Josh.

Bill: Yeah.

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Princeton Routs Browns; Dartmouth Bows To Eli

Princeton’s football team returned home yesterday to find that the Ivy League football season was off to a strong start. The Big Red defeated Dartmouth by a score of 21-14, and the Eli looked strong in their 48-7 victory over the Brown Bears.

The Big Red, led by quarterback Ed McCarthy, who completed 8 of 14 passes for 123 yards, Bill Henderson, who scored 3 touchdowns on the ground, and Scheidler, who ran for 73 yards, were able to keep the Brown Bears at bay.

The Eli, under the guidance of Coach Cervino, were able to keep the Brown Bears at bay.

Ivy League Standings

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<th>Team</th>
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