Students Protest
Tree Destruction
Near Furness

For the second year in a row, visiting parents were confronted with picketing students. Undergraduates were protesting this year tearing down the elm tree and last, a protest against the naming of Alabama's governor Wallace from campus.

Protest Group

There were about fifteen people in the group of picketers erecting the remains of a Cork Willow tree situated on the sloop in front of the Furness building next to College Hall. Director of Buildings and Grounds John Keyes had stated that the Cork Willow would be the only tree removed in order to complete construction of a new walkway near Van Pelt Library, but objections expressed feared for a giant elm seemingly in the path of the walk. The willow, reputed to have been diseased, seemed pretty healthy to many of the picketers.

The general feeling of the group was that "the desolation of the tree detracts from the aesthetic value of the landscape," said one spokesman for the picketers. It was noted that Dr. Otto Springer, dean of the College, demonstrated in the circle with the body of protestors.

Demonstrations were complete with wooden crosses for the fallen tree and posters for sympathy. A sampling of posters read: "Weep for fallen tree" and posters for symmetrical "complete with wooden crosses for the fallen tree." The Southern states were the strongest Republican area for the first time in history.

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Five Great Soloists

According to the English professor, the effect of an audience requires the actor to distinguish between the moods of the "melancholy" and the "merry." He is exposed in his five great soloists. Those conditions are described to present the actor with the difficult task of performing the character's growth through time.

Black's suggested to his audience that in viewing "Hamlet" they attempt to distinguish the different sides of the "Hamlet" character. He mentioned the "Hamlet" character for an long time. At the "Hamlet" character, he mentioned the "Hamlet" character.
The leaves are falling and the snap is rising, as Thanksgiving and MSG elections draw readily.

We are informed by a reliable source that the loyal opposition, namely the Red and Blue Party, is going to inject the trivial-v-s.-conservative issues into campus politics. They intend to broadsheet Action as the party of big government, and to demand that MSG keep its nose out of other "campus" organization. President Steve Atos is to be painted as a power-grabbing, megalomaniacal Socialist. A MUSTACHIOED power-grabbing megalomaniacal Socialist. Now this must be regarded as a fabrication in the light of the recent national election, but more especially considering the amount of time that has passed since the MSG budget, which set off all the "me and cry about power-grabbing, was promulgated. People have fairly abhor memories, and if Moskors, Kahoklo and Company can get all the organization men to rally to their call they may find their plans as unrealistic as those of the Barley boys last Tuesday.

But the fundamental difference between the current Action regime and its predecessors is that the present masters have attempted, if not always successfully, to contribute to the campus welfare. The Red and Blue government directly preceding this administration did nothing more startling than to condemn racial segregation in South Africa. It was completely oblivious to the needs of the student body.

The incumbents, whatever others of them may say about them, have discarded the apostasy of their forebears and have even dared lock horns with the Administration. The benign locks who filled the offices prior to the Action victory would not have dreamed of such things.

As we look back over the Action platforms of last year, we find a great many things have not been implemented; but there has been a start on most of the points. The Red and Blue platform of the same campaign was pure "me, too". It may be otherwise this year, for we cannot see how that party can attack the "big government" philosophy without also attacking the general policy line that Action has followed. Yet if they do try for any new policy direction for Red and Blue to strive on, unless it be pure laissez-faire.

Which is why we thank the people of MSG to the student government.

A student government should exist to defend the interests of the student body. This essentially means that it is in the preamble to the MSG constitution. It sounds antigu-
Net of Violence

Monday, November 9, 1964

The Ghost-Sonata

RICHARD GOLDEN

A terrible void exists in the minds of the people of Pennsylvania, and in all the language newspapers implied, before giving the full account that Simpson had gone because only a few are familiar with the story by the police. Obviously, however, without the initiative of the police officers, the incident would not have occurred.

This would seem a dangerous facetious and protracted process in the minds of police officers in cases of this kind is taken into account. For no one knows that remains authentic. The sequence of the gins is a function of the dom-

Other letter

Peter Buchanan

Kudos should be granted to the administration of the Houston Hall store and the bookstore in its re-

of the incident in Philadelphia. As the editor inter-rogation has a record as a mental patient. Treatment

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tragedy almost occurred, but would the possi-

salute and forgiveness from his fellow-men. They

present their deepest sympathy to the Logan Hall annex.

of that day when the whole tension these men

Buder in their time of

The Daily Pennsylvanian ex-

dition and service will only

while trying to accomplish their

while walking his dog. The questioning had a

space shortage by breaking

at least experiment; per-

and chambermaid to a community

cannot be expected to geo such and such

and looking into the feasibility of con-

of the play emphasize this. The Student

the double function of helping the faculty about the store

future of the policemen and the Daily Pennsylvanian by

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for a professor while showing a

chiming clock was too long. The audience be-

to the Logan Hall annex would cut down the possi-

could cut down the possibility of petty thievery which now ex-

The play has much more in it than has been

though, for forgiveness and kindness may pull

give his love a feeling for the joy of life, but

The Student, on the other hand, is blindingly

just before, begins with the characters standing stock still in

turn and discussion by Miss Brigitte Steene of

either he be used for more

of the store.

势必 to help and forgive so easily. But in

ordinary vision. Apparently, it also gives him his

the very first words of the play emphasize this. The Old Man, that is, the Old Man, had let

expect from college amateurs, but certainly no

ment is evident that this is not the

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Two prize-winning plays by American playwrights will share the stage at the Society Hill Playhouse. Both plays have been selected for the prize, and they will be performed on alternating days.

The first play is "A Tie That Tied," by Tom Oliver, which was published in part by Harcourt-Brace & World. The play features Patricia Powers, Sam Perry, and playwrights Dick Lerner and Albee. It has received strong reviews and will open on November 18.

The second play is "Raymond and Me Last Summer," by Harvey Weisman, which was published in part by Red by Harcourt-Brace & World. The play features a father-daughter team to share the stage, with Judy Kelly and Tom Oliver. It is scheduled to open on November 25 at 8:30 p.m.

Both plays have received enthusiastic reviews and are expected to draw large audiences. The Society Hill Playhouse is currently in its seventh year and continues to attract attention with its innovative programming.
Nurses To Hold Talks

More than 60 brand nurses from Eastern and Midwestern states will come to the University of Pennsylvania School of Nursing today (Monday, November 7) for a week-long discussion of ways to reduce nurse overload of administrative tasks and give them more time to care for patients.

A number of nursing educators and administrators, a management expert, an attorney, and specialists in human and family relations will speak during the conference. It constituted Unit Management for Improved Patient Care.

Subjects to be discussed include the use of lay personnel to perform administrative and clerical duties; the nurse's relationships with patients and their families; and the "Patient's Bill of Rights," a document published by the National League for Nursing, which outlines the needs and rights of patients.

Conference registration will take place at 9:00 a.m., Monday, Dr. Theresa I. Lynch, dean of the School of Nursing, will officially open the conference at 9:45 a.m.

Among the speakers are Dr. Charlotte Epstein, consultant in human relations at the Philadelphia Police Academy; Gabrielle Chauvin B.A., associate chief, Nursing Service Education, Veterans Administration Hospital, New York City, and her husband Mr. John Aeton, who will find that the Democratic weight nationally is "dramatically less pronounced" from coast to coast, with the 'darkest urban cranny in this state' to the farthest mountain nook and has made his pitch down the line in the last weeks of the campaign to the keynote speech at the national convention just outside Philadelphia this August.

Adjourned, the doors Acton uses most every day lead to a compact attractive house in the Montgomery Co. suburb of Bryn Mawr, where he and his wife and three young children, Mrs. Acton, a former young woman looking and timid knowledgeably about the house with a large affection while he consulted with a fine client who had dropped in for advice. After his low client left, Mr. Acton into a white plate of shaved tomatoes and talked about the new things he was doing with the Pennsylvania Young Republicans. As the tomato slices were shaved down by the forkful I drank a glass of milk and listened, pleased by the atmosphere of the Acton house, held and compacted at Acton's energy.

"We're going to make the Young Republicans in this state a self-supporting organization," said Acton. "That's one of the most important things I'm going to see to.

"No other state O.R. group is self-supporting except New Jersey."

Mrs. Acton, Her husband said she thought thoughtfully. He stressed that the Young Republican Organizations throughout the country which could not have a stable base of support on dues from their state Republican Party they had to sever their Y.R. group from the Republican Party and to sever their Y.R. group from the Republican Party has made its last stand in the earliest possible moment.

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Buder

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In a football accident, in 1922, Andrew Lang of Binghamton, New York, suffered a broken neck in a game with Mercer College Academy. Buder was the twenty-third person to have died this year as a result of football injuries. Dr. Floyd R. Eastwood, chairman of the injury and fatal accidents committee of the American Football Coaches Association, said that before Buder's death, it is high school players, college players, one semi-pro and one semi-professional football player who made his last stand in football injuries in 1964.

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Letters To The Editor

WHAT'S WRONG WITH PENN

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:
In answer to every single letter that has ever been written on the subject.

No, I'm not going to live up to the title and expound on the deep-seated superiority and/or inferiority complexes of the students, or the cut-and-dried policies of President Harnwell, or conformity, or the football team, or fraternalities. I'm fed up with all this. Every day the D is loaded with ridiculous caricatures and empty sociological analyses of the University and its administration. Has there ever appeared a constructive solution to our many problems set forth by disgruntled students? As for conformity, take a look around you. I doubt if you'll find a board of identically dressed students discussing identical subjects. If you want to mess around, that's your business. If you want to be intellectual, you can easily find others who share your interests. After all, Penn isn't called a university for nothing.

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ZDZISLAW LUDWICZAK
First Secretary Of The Polish Embassy On The Future Of The Warsaw Pact

Franklin Rm. Houston Hall
Tues. Nov. 10, 4P.M.

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BY DAVE SACHSIAN

The Penn soccer team defeated a strong Yale squad last Saturday in their first Ivy win of the season. The Quakers dominated play throughout the game, scoring twice to Yale's single goal.

Pep's Joe Rovelli, a reserve forward, scored the booster's first goal at 19:27 in the second quarter. Rovelli scored a "perfect-goal," hitting the upper right-hand corner of the net from fifty feet out to the opposite corner of the field.

But Finney scored Penn's second goal at 21:00 in the third quarter. By this time in the game, Yale's pride means of defense was looking the ball out of bounds whenever the Quakers neared the Bulldog goal. A tremendous "two high" started with an incident involving mildly maddened Finney. The Quaker captain bumped into the Yale goalie, who proceeded to punch him. Finney, somehow aware of the incident, belted the Yale in the mouth. The incident ended with a singing of "Yale, Yale, Yale, Yale..."

The tension on the field was a reflection of the game's importance to Yale. The Quakers, on the other hand, were playing with nothing to lose.

Yale started the game by scoring twice to Yale's single goal. The Quakers starters were unable to "coldcock" Yale as they had not previously attacked against Yale's opponents. The game was marked by fine play from every member of the Red and Blue, and by goals' Humber's superb leaping saves.

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BY MARK SCHLEN

Functioning with the power of a mighty engine, the Quaker front line, the Quaker fullback rolled over the Lehigh quarterback. The game was a total effort by the Lehigh defense. The Quaker starting quarterback, Chris Crenshaw, was held to the average of 3.25 yards per carry, and the game was set up for a titanic clash.

Coach John Cervoni's front line, the Quaker fullback trio of Creeden, Owens, and Wise, dominated the play throughout the season. The quarter's final rush, in which the Quaker fullbacks were held to less than one yard, was an excellent example of the game's intensity.

The Red and Blue defense was tough, but the fullback trio were too aggressive. Lehigh was never able to get the Quaker attack off the ground. The engine's quarter backs had more than enough to do, and the Quaker front line was devastatingly effective in its pass blocking.

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In the second quarter, Lehigh's first play was stopped by a "good" goal. Frost kicked off for the sixth time, and Lehigh's next play was stopped by a "perfect goal." Frost kicked off for the seventh time, and Lehigh's sixth play was stopped by a "good" goal.

In the third quarter, Lehigh's first play was stopped by a "perfect goal." Frost kicked off for the eighth time, and Lehigh's next play was stopped by a "good" goal. Frost kicked off for the ninth time, and Lehigh's seventh play was stopped by a "perfect goal." Frost kicked off for the tenth time, and Lehigh's eighth play was stopped by a "good" goal.

In the fourth quarter, Lehigh's first play was stopped by a "perfect goal." Frost kicked off for the eleventh time, and Lehigh's next play was stopped by a "good" goal. Frost kicked off for the twelfth time, and Lehigh's ninth play was stopped by a "perfect goal." Frost kicked off for the thirteenth time, and Lehigh's tenth play was stopped by a "good" goal.

By the end of the game, Lehigh had scored only a single touchdown, and had been stopped on all of their other plays. Frost had kicked off successfully eleven times, and had stopped Lehigh on all of their other plays.

Lehigh's one touchdown was scored in the second quarter, when the Quakers gave up a "perfect goal." In the third quarter, the Quakers gave up a "good" goal, and in the fourth quarter, the Quakers gave up a "perfect goal.

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