A mass demonstration in protest of the erection of a new Fine Arts Building at 34th and Walnut sts, will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 17. The Ad Hoc SOS Committee, a newly organized All-University Ad Hoc Committee to Save Open Spaces (SOS), All concerned members of the University faculty have been urged to attend and participate in the rally, which will begin outside the old Fine Arts Library.

Rain date for the demonstration is the following Tuesday, Nov. 24.

The Ad Hoc SOS Committee includes students from all of the University and the city's graduate schools and has invited faculty participation for the first time. Its leadership includes persons involved in the project as presently constructed.

1) To awaken the University conscience to the disadvantages of building the Fine Arts Annex at the proposed site, and to the many other flaws inherent in the project as presently constructed.

2) To present the Administration with a unified and concrete demonstration of public opinion, in the hope of prompting a re-evaluation of the plan.

3) To encourage and stimulate a constructive and more needed review of the objectives and planning of the Development Program.

A spokesman for the Ad Hoc SOS Committee urged massive participation in the rally Tuesday. It has been scheduled during the University's free hour to maximize participation. The demonstration is to begin at 5 p.m.

"We want at least 500 students and faculty to participate in the two-hour period," Participants were urged to make their own signs as Committee placards may be in short supply.

Roy Wilkins Talks Qn Employment

Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will speak on campus tonight at the University Museum.

Wilkins, the grandson of a Mississippi slave, was born in St. Louis. In 1939, shortly after, in 1959, the country witnessed the inception of the NAACP. The lives of these men and organization have been closely interwoven for the better part of Wilkins' sixty odd years.

Brought up in a poor racially mixed neighborhood, he eventually worked his way through a sociology curriculum at the University of Wisconsin. Upon graduation, he assumed the position of reporter and managing editor of a Negro newspaper, the Kansas City "Call."

From the "Call," he disenchanted and disarmed on a career with the NAACP. At a time when the Southern whites reacted to lynching as a common reaction to his Negro neighbors, Wilkins joined the Association. His main effort was mass against lynching, and articulated by publicly. The movement, sponsored by the NAACP, progressed.

(Continued on page 5)

California Justice Traynor Advocates Legal Revision

Roger J. Traynor, Chief Justice of the California Supreme Court, was the principal speaker at the Annual Owens J. Roberts Memorial Lecture in the University Museum last night.

Schaffner Discusses Balance of Payments

Philip Schaffner, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, presented a lecture Thursday afternoon, "the price levels must remain stable to assure an ultimate solution to the balance of payments problem."

In a talk sponsored by the International Affairs Association, Schaffner pointed out that the current balance of payments of foreign aid, reduced the Kennedy Administration in 1962 to develop a program to stimulate exports.

In 1961 our deficit in the balance of payments went down, however, it rose again in 1962. In 1963 a more comprehensive peace of legislation was submitted to Congress by the late President Kennedy. It stipulated that a tax was to be placed on all dividends, and capital from foreign securities. In addition, exporters were to receive credit from the Federal Reserve System for the latter year.

Further thought given to this problem resulted in a revision of foreign aid, instead of donating money to a nation, we would rather give only goods and services, thus preventing an outflow of gold.

A storm of protest arose in the investment community when this legislation was introduced. Investment bankers had advised their customers to buy European securities because they offered greater returns financially. Investment bankers claimed that the United States was tightening up a hole in the liberal capital policy. Schaffner stated that this line of reasoning is faulty and American commercial policy is still quite liberal.

Schaffner concluded by reverting to his original point that the balance of payments problem can be solved if both industry and labor resolve to keep the process of goods stable so as to make it possible for the United States to compete successfully in foreign markets. He claimed that cleaning up the deficit in balance of payments is essential to America's continued primary influence in international affairs.

Penn's Minutemen

Every night they come, four deep, marching in somber procession into the Man's Quarters, they insist. The force becomes a whole at Irvine. They were from the Sheltered Institute for the Crippled and were turned away by the Campus Guard Office.
FRANCE BUILDS NUCLEAR FORCE

Not many people are aware of the fact that educational institutions, in past years, have been major contributors to the destruction of architecturally significant structures. John Hopkins upon receiving a nationally known Villa designed by Richard Upton, tore it down to make way for a small parking lot. Syracuse University, likewise, was responsible for the destruction of the Longstreet House - which was regarded as a leading example of the Gothic Revival. A Catholic school in Burlington, New Jersey des- troyed the first example of Italianate architecture in the country, again for a small parking lot. Princeton has just demolished its Humarock art museum to make way for a more efficient and erudite edition. Stevens Institute in Hoboken tore down its "Stevens's Castle" - nationally renowned landmark - for need of more space. The list is much longer.

My point is that too often universities have disregarded totally the preservation, or for that matter, the creation of buildings that are of good design. This apathy seems to be a complete contradiction of the goals of educational institutions which is usually to maintain courses of the highest standards in liberal arts and sciences.

I hope that I am not sounding too idealistic, for my statement is not an unrealistic one. The campus of Yale University is an excellent example of where a keen sensitivity toward creating and preserving architectural beauty is practiced. This program is the result of the dynamic ideas of one man, the late Whitney Griswold.

The tremendous realization that a leading institu- tion, such as Yale, should set an example by building and maintaining the finest architecture for the rest of the community and the student body. The results of this program have been spectacular.

It is said that the University of Pennsylvania carries on this tradition in its new building program. It seems inconceivable that for so long a period of time, it has been proposed that a new dorm be constructed in the upper quadrangle, in front of Memorial Tower. There is no way that a building in this location could harmonize with the struc- tures around it. This is not to mention that it would block one of the handsomest vistas of the University. I can only hope that the University will think twice of its new program. No where in this plan is a curve, a circle, or a diagonal employed; no where is there relief, from building after building rectangular building which are all of approximately the same height and size. Variety is absolutely necessary for the creative mind to function in. The new campus should set an example of high quality for the student body to follow.

Also it would not be unfeasable to move Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity, the Fels Institute, Eisenhowser Hall, and other handsome houses in the path of the new buildings, and move them to a side street where they could be used for faculty housing or some other equally appropriate func-

All of these buildings are good architec- ture, and they should be preserved.

I closing, may I add that too often one of us forgets the price of functionality in architecture that is carried to the extent that it excludes beauty. The Victorians preached func- tionalism, and they were right. It would be possible for a greater number of students than it was taught high principles while their university settles for lesser ones.

SENIORS VIEW REFERENDUM

As graduating Seniors we have no direct interest in the outcome of the Referendum on proposed changes in election procedure currently being conducted by the Mens Student Council. However our concern for the University of that day and representative, Student government compels us to speak out against these proposed changes.

We believe that the proposal, as it stands, serves to disenfranchise a majority of the student body.

The over-all plan of the proposed expansion seems to violate many basic principles of good architecture and planning. If the fine arts building is constructed on the proposed site, it will block the main entrance to the University and one of the finest views on the campus. If Street is filled in, as is proposed, the center of the campus will be concaved completely.

As if this is not enough, when the size of the proposed buildings is considered, there will be a great disturbance of scale with all the structures surrounding it. It could only dwarf the fine arts building which would be set beside it.

It has also been proposed that a new dorm be constructed in the upper quadrangle, in front of Memorial Tower. There is no way that a building in this location could harmonize with the struc- tures around it. This is not to mention that it would block one of the handsomest vistas of the University.

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The charges and counter charges that have been leveled by both sides in the student government controversy have brought to mind the need to examine the entire issue and conclude the real issues. The charges and counter charges that have been leveled by both sides in the student government controversy have brought to mind the need to examine the entire issue and conclude the real issues.

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Letters To The Editor

The Daily Pennsylvanian

The charges made in yesterday’s Daily Pennsylvanian by Bob Fabried concerning the Men’s Residence Board being an action controlled body is foud- less. The vote by the Board endorsing the referendum reflects the views of a popularly elected group of Freshman representatives, something the MSC cannot claim under the present state system, who believe that the referendum would benefit the entire Freshman class as well as the University. Mr. Fabricant’s charge is based upon wild speculation, and he has not even shown enough interest to make an appearance at a single Men’s Residence Board meeting. It is therefore amazing that he feels himself qualified to assert himself on a topic that he has had little information and apparent interest.

A similar charge was made by Lee Hermying stating that the bills for the ads in the Daily Pennsylvanian were paid for by the Residence Board. If Mr. Hymerling had taken enough time to inquire into the nature of the ads purchased this week by the Board he would have noticed that there was a discussion among a Men’s Residence Board dance to be held this coming Friday, if Mr. Hymerling had any questions concerning the running of the Board he too could have come to the Board’s meetings, he chose not to even though he was informed that the Board would be discussing the referendum.

The Future Of American Democracy

THE PRESPECTIVES FOR PEACE AND DEMOCRACY IN THE LIGHT OF THE ELECTION RESULTS.

HOW TO DEFEND THE EXTREME RIGHT.

Herbert Aptheker, Ph.D.
National Director of the American Institute for Marxist Studies
Author, Lecturer, Teacher

PROFESSOR GAYLORD C. LAROY, of Temple University,
desire to introduce Dr. Aptheker

Tuesday - Center City Trolley Stage - 10:45
Wednesday - 1000 W. Broad St., 7th Floor - 11:30
Thursday - 11th Floor - 11:30, 12th Floor - 12:00
Friday - 12th Floor - 12:00
Saturday - 11th Floor - 11:30

$3.00 $2.50 $2.00

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"THE NEON ROSE"

A film written, directed, produced & photographed
Edited by Barry Gerson
with VIRGIL BALLEY

HIMA OSTROFF
DOUGLAS BAKER

Filmed in Paris, the film moves from Past, Present, Future, presenting a conflict of varying degrees of reality. A poetic story, using within the framework of the dramatic action “mind impressions” sequences to present a most complete poetic experience, Bach—Vivaldi Harpsicord compositions, Hugo D’Alesi’s Mozart Chorales, Rock and Roll, Jazz and many unusual sound effects track ad to the total experience.

Check Local Papers for Sunday Feature Times.

STUDENT DISCOUNT WITH MATRIC CARD.
Friday, November 13, 1964

The Physics department on this campus has long been notorious for the rigor of its undergraduate courses and for the relatively small number of students who decide to major in the subject. Accordingly, we are told by Professor T. H. Wood, Associate Chairman of the Physics Department, that the department is now engaged in an effort to lighten and decelerate the physics major program, as to make it attract a greater number of students.

The current Plans Major in Physics consists of 24 course units in the Physics Department; plus 4 courses in Mathematics in addition, a year in Chemistry, although not required, is "strongly recommended." The Honors Major differs from that of most other departments in that rather than requiring a special reading course or a thesis, it merely calls for an additional four course units in Physics, all at the graduate level. The Honors Major in Physics therefore consists of from 30 to 34 courses in the major department — far more than in any other field in the Natural Sciences, and twice as many as in most departments in the Social Sciences and Humanities. Anyone who has taken any real mathematics, as opposed to counting, such as Calculus With Analytic Geometry Part 3, or Differential Equations, will understand why we include the latter as an offshoot of the Physics Department rather than as an integral part of the Mathematics Department. Indeed, the Math Department will not permit students to take differential Equations for credit toward a Physics major course.

The point of all this is that the Physics Department in general, and the Honors Major program in particular, is oriented toward those goals — getting the student into a graduate school. To achieve this, the "liberal arts" education has been forcibly reduced to the most minute, and the result is that, although the physics student receives the A.B. degree at graduation, his effect followed a program more like the B.S. program offered by institutions such as M.I.T. and Cal Tech. Indeed, at schools such as M.I.T., students are required to take one of the "liberal arts" to receive the B.A., that is, a grade-conscious physicist, afraid that he might have to actually do something independent work, and feel that teaching is just an afterthought, can get away with here, and still obtain his degree in three years.

The Physics Department has been trying to correct these faults along two lines of attack. In the first place, students are being encouraged to enter a graduate major program. Physics 116, the second introductory course, now amounts to three or four semesters of work, instead of two, is now labeled, and a new four-semester sequence adopted. Furthermore, students are being advised not to take the advanced-level (300-, 400- and graduate advanced-level) courses until the junior year (rather than in the junior year, previously). However, this does not solve the problem of students having to devote so much time to physics courses, for all that happens is that the student takes a few more basic courses, and a few less advanced courses. To remedy this, less advanced courses. To remedy

What Place For Liberal Arts?

RALPH J. PLOTTING

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Tuesday, Nov. 17, 1964 - Columbia University Graduate School of Business AEGEAN AIRLINES TO PROVIDE DIRECT SERVICE TO PHILADELPHIA FROM NEW YORK, BOSTON, AND CHICAGO. Details will be announced by Mr. Ronald J. Spadaccini, Manager, European Office, AE Greece Airlines, by the end of the week.

Philadelphia State Hospital. Meeting, Monday, November 16, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. There are very limited numbers of tickets available; they cost $1.50.

Activity Notices

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY STUDENT SECTION - Important meeting Tuesday, November 16, 11:30 a.m. in West Lounge, Houston Hall. All others interested are welcome.

A THEATRE LABORATORY BOARD - Important meeting Monday, November 16 in the training room at 7:30 p.m.

DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN BUSINESS STAFF - Important meeting Tuesday, November 17, 1964, at 6:30 p.m.

FRESHMEN - Freshmen class meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 17, 11:00 a.m. Formal Lounge House 1 WHH.

ITALIAN TABLE - There will be an Italian Table on Monday, Nov. 16 at 5:00 in WHH dining room.

KITE AND KEY - Meeting Monday, November 16, from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the Formal Lounge House 1.


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For Information Write Academic Aid, PO Box 969 Berkeley, Calif. 1.

MISSTRAL IN MURDER CASE

CELINA, TENN. - A 300-odd-dollar, 18-year search for his father's killer came to a dead end Tuesday when the second degree murder trial of Grover Jones ended in a mistrial.

Judge John A. Mitchell declared the mistrial after hearing the jury's request on grounds that two character witnesses for the 55-year-old Pennsylvanian had been related to members of the jury. A number of the juror, Jack Bull, said he had voted to acquit Jones before the trial began in the mistrial. Bull was not one of the jurors related to defense witnesses.

Mitchell announced plans for a new trial next June.

Disregard Scare Tactics

The Proposed MSG Election System Provides Proportional Representation Fraternities Will Be Represented According To The Percentage Of Fraternity Men On Campus

The Result Will Be Equal Representation For Fraternities And Independents

MSG Executive

The Pennsylvania News Digest

Friday, November 13, 1964

Academy Of Music Only Philadelphia Appearance The Fabulous Miriam Makeba

The Exciting CHAD MITCHELL TRIO (2 BIG SHOWS) SUNDAY, NOV. 22, 7:30 & 10 PM.

MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED. Send check or money order, self addressed and stamped envelope to Academy of Music, Broad & Locust, Phila. 1. For info. P 5 7728

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Platters $1.00 Dinners

Pizzas

Spaghetti & Hard Shell Crabs

Featuring Dottie At The Piano Nightly

Fine Food & Liquor All Age Groups Seated For Dinners & Platters

Letters To The Editor

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

Arthur Shapiro's article (Bond, Bills, and Act, Nov. 6) certainly gave an accurate description of what would happen if the Penn Arts Annex was built. But let us consider for a moment other urban universities in the same condition as Penn. How do they solve their problem of physical plant addition? Does NYU Downtown build on Washington Square? Does Columbia put up buildings on their one grassy spot, i.e., the area south of the Low Memorial Library? Does Harvard condemn the Yard? The answer is, of course, a resounding NO! Instead, they keep whatever grassy, open space they have. For it is one of their dearest assets. I then wonder how this University, with all the dreams for a pseudo-suburban campus in the middle of a city, ever expects to achieve its goal. It certainly is NOT by cutting down the only treasured area we have.

Jesse Landey Roth
Beta Sigma Rif
Wharton '66
Lee testified that he eliminated 18 suspects before centering it to a grand jury. He confronted Jones with the elder Lee was run down by a car while crossing the road in front of his house to feed his logging horses.

During cross-examination, Mrs. Brown testified that she heard Jones tell her late mother he "guessed" he would hit him if you leave it makes it worse." The mistrial motion, by dis-tmeliom, as it drove northward on Kindu.

All this, and they visited in Tennessee in 1944 and said they were living in Hart-ville, Ohio, at the time.

"I wish it had ended," said Newt Lee, "It ain't fair to me. I wasn't even in Tennessee the day they were going." 

Reports of such atrocities are becoming almost commonplace in the other part of the world. In Samba, 80 miles south of Stanleyville, capital of the rebel-held area, a Belgian was found executed in a similar fashion. Two girls, wounded in the head, were also found. They were identified as being somewhere in the region where the Belgians are staging their last stand.

Stanleyville, capital of the rebel's mercenaries advance on its season tomorrow when it meets the Wissahickon Hockey Club at The Arena. The face off is scheduled for 5:00 p.m. The game, which is labeled as being somewhat in the exhibition class, will mark the coaching debut of Jim Salfi, the recent St. Lawrence graduate.

In pre-season interviews Sal-fi, who replaced Ron Ryan at the helm, expressed great optimism as being somewhat in the exhibition class, will mark the coaching debut of Jim Salfi, the recent St. Lawrence graduate.

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**Frosh To Face Rutgers To Go Unbeaten**

Tomorrow is the big one for the freshman football squad. If they win, they will become the first team in the history of the Red Lion to go unbeaten since 1956, and the first club to finish with a 6-0 record.

Rutgers, however, will come into Franklin Field, Saturday afternoon, in hopes of spoiling the Quakers’ bid. The New Jersey school has a particularly large line and sports a powerful running attack. The Scarlet Knights, moreover, have a team which was carefully recruited, for Rutgers entertains the possible hope of entering Big Ten college football. This was evidenced by the addition of Army to the varsity schedule, next year.

Penn, on the other hand, has been beaten several strong opponents this season. Their difficulties of Yale and Princeton were especially tough ones and experience has been gained. The reasons for the freshmen’s success, however, are not keeping the opposition from combining good defense with an even better offense than they had through the first half. It may help give Penn its undefeated season.

**Lil-whiteys Seek Second Triumph of The Year**

By GUY M. BLUM

Penn’s lightweight football team, fresh from the 14-8 upset over Columbia this past weekend, will try to make it two in a row against the “Big Red” of Cornell tonight. The game will feature a battle between teams who have beaten only one of the two opponents they have met.

The outcome will nail down the fifth and final game of the season for the winner.

In order to win this weekend, the 150’s are going to have to play a full and even better offense than they showed last week. While Cornell was defeated, the Penn-Penn-Rutgers rivalry should provide a note of some of the season enthusiasm.

Perhaps the greatest problem for the offense has been moving the ball in for touchdowns from inside the 15 yard line. There is an old adage in football that the last ten yards are the toughest and one that has underscored this for Bunch Murray and company. They have had trouble moving in close and the same thing holds true for the Army game when the Wildcat look at the first half of the Little Quakers. But if this problem can be a weak spot in the pre-season, the problem, according to Murray, is the lack of a good defense. The result of the “slam dunk” in the second half was a 26-0 victory over a team that has been seriously depleted by injuries.

Boomers Battle Weak Columbia Squad; Penn Still Needs Good Center Forward

By ELLIOT KERNER

Still clad over their defeat at a strong Yale team, the soccer team will face Columbia this weekend on the Lion’s home field.

Brace has been the key to the season. He’s been the key to the team’s leading playmakers, and his presence on the field has been the difference between winning and losing.

Although wireless, the Lion will certainly be no pushover. Columbia’s principles of attack are well known. Defensively, the Bears are effective in all of their allies. Backing up the Lion defense is goalie Jonathan New, who has been extremely quick, able to get to the ball in many dangerous positions.

At the running back position, and the same thing holds true for the rest of the team members, and a shoulder