Several hundred University students are expected to participate in Monday night's demonstration against the new Fine Arts Building, despite an appeal by President Harnwell.

SOS Demonstrators Call For Review Of Arts Annex Despite Harnwell Appeal

University President Gaylord P. Harnwell sympathized with the traditionalists, but the loss of any trees in a city is always a disturbing thing to witness. "Nevertheless," he added, "the University shall grow in such a way as to merit and enjoy...appropiation."

University President Gaylord P. Harnwell yesterday called Monday for "sober second thoughts" on any protest against the new Fine Arts Building.

In an open letter to The Daily Pennsylvanian, Dr. Harnwell declared: "I have the greatest confidence that..."
Harnow Statement

It is with sincere regret that I feel compelled to reply, personally to the many members of the University family who have evidenced their concern for the conservation of aesthetic and sentimental values in connection with the development of the central campus. Speaking of some, but only of those who have objected to the planting of trees along 34th Street between Furness Building and Walnut St., we can only comment on the creation of an environment for the University Community, an unadorned environment which would provide an atmosphere for more effective education at the University of Pennsylvania.

removed in the course of the present project. It is helpful to view this in the larger context of the plans for the College Hall neighborhood and to recognize that eventually there will be about three quarters of an acre of natural area remaining for those who must be removed, and that the pattern of an enclosed green area will be more convenient and efficient for our use as well as having greater aesthetic appeal to many than does the present one.

Those who have communicated with me have indicated the strength of their feelings on the subject and of course I realize that argument is of little avail until the emotional reaction is replaced in time by a more thoughtful one.

It should be noted, however, that many of the statements made in connection with this matter were unfounded. It has been said that there has been undue haste, whereas, in fact, this is one of the projects which has fortunately been delayed longer in the planning stage than most and is now over a year behind our earlier expectations. It has also been said that the development comes as a surprise and people were unprepared for it. However, during the past three or more years the evolution of this part of the campus plan has been the subject of scrutiny by Faculty, Trustee, and Administrator committees, brochures and other forms of exposition have been issued describing this project, and on several occasions it has been presented with illustrations before large gatherings of both faculty and students.

It has been suggested that sufficient care was not given to the selection of an architect and to the criticism of his solution of the problem presented him. To this it should be said that our regular precedent was followed here with other buildings built by the General State Authority, a very competent architectural firm of high reputation and with an outstanding record of performance. Our own campus was selected, and the committees on the revision of the plans have approved the design.

The planning and construction program of the University is a complex and closely integrated one in which the several projects are closely related and individually have long lags. Needless major decisions are not taken lightly for this would be disruptive and irresponsible, and sincerely jeopardize the physical growth of the University.

We believe in the philosophy and principles of the Honor System.

1) That the role of a University is primarily that of education in its broadest sense.
2) That the close relationship and mutual respect of student and teacher, and of students for each other, are vital to effective education.
3) That any system, by questioning the integrity of teacher and of students for any reasons, is an unwise, serious weakness.

It is gratifying to note the protest activities concerning the Old Fine Arts Building have come to the attention of President Harnow. It is, however, unfortunate that in his open letter to the University community he has failed to communicate anything new or to show any modification of his prior inflexibility.

President Harnow has, in his open letter, skirted the issues and produced a virtual ultimatum cloaked in conciliatory phrases. He in effect says nothing can be done, so go home quietly. Well, we feel something can be done, and President Harnow has chosen to employ the bullishness of authoritativeness to common moderation and reason and "other views"

It is in the vital interest of the University that this ill-conceived project be re-evaluated.

Without replying to specific points raised by the President, most of which concern peripheral issues, we wish to make it clear that we do not condemn the President's stance. We believe that the essence of renewal is to build and not to destroy.

We believe that the University is showing an alarming willingness to abandon the fine and worthwhile buildings of the old campus to their fate in a sea of concrete. We believe in achieving a harmonious interplay of the old and the new, and so, we believe, do the vast majority of the University community.

We are against progress. We are for progress with reason. And we do condemn。

Texf Of New Honor Proposal Petition

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We are against progress. We are for progress with reason. And we do condemn. We believe in the philosophy and principles of the Honor System.
A Time For Reason

The hectic daily "free issue" comes headend this morning, as demonstrators from the SCS Committee take to the picket lines in protest of the new Fine Arts Building.

Their stand, in contrast to the controversy now, in the form of a statement by President Barnwell. While his remarks, being as they are in common with the generalities, hardly clarify the most important issues, one point emerges clearly among others. The demonstrators are in no way under the impression that the administration does not intend to be moved. The battle lines are more clearly drawn than ever.

We have endorsed the protest rally this time. At the same time we remind both sides in the controversy that moderation, good sense and a willingness to sit down and talk about the issues are essential prerequisites to a satisfactory settlement. We believe that today's demonstration fulfills a vital purpose in showing the administration just how strong feeling on this issue runs. We also believe that it is degrading to this same-sorting contest would be both improper and unwise.

It is equally unfitting for the administration to maintain a level of activity in the feelings of the student body that has characterized it in recent months and other issues. One of the fundamental problems in this University lies in its failure to communicate among the various levels. For the administration to ignore a powerful demonstration of such feeling as today's would have to be construed as a repudiation of democratic principles in the running of a University.

An open meeting at which both sides could air their views, a conference among the University as a whole of each other, would be a helpful and constructive means of attacking the problem. It would also provide a means by which the Trustees and Administration could be furnished with the facts vital to a genuine understanding of the issues raised in the controversy, and perhaps enable the administration to implement the plan, should it be decided to go ahead with it, or would it interfere with the prospect of a general review. Rather, it would seem to clarify whether one or the other of these procedures is necessary.

We think negotiation in good faith is in order. We feel there can be no other reasonable course for either side.

THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN

Letters To The Editor

The Boilton Hall hearing Sun-
day night gave students an oppor-
tunity to go back thirty or forty
years and see what people laugh
ted. Those who know the old-time movies found the
unimmature - pure visual com-
edy executed by such actors as Charlie Chaplin, Stan Laurel, Keystone Cops, Laurel and Hardy, and W. C. Fields, to be few. All the art makes people laugh still.

The Old Comedy

What was this visual comedy? It was not a sophisticated com-
edy as in the work of Rock
Hudson, or Tony Randall would end with page 12. Yes, the only best we saw all night was one somewhat unsubstantiated
experience occupied by Laurel and Hardy. The film was only presented as a slapstick, the comedy of flying punch, a losing match in the
mice, and the kick in the rear. Who could resist laughing out loud seeing the improbable "Sparring Partner" Charlie Chaplin knock the Chimp for a loop with a horn-handled box-
ing glove? No one. It was un-
usual humor, True, it was not
obscene. Chaplin had not yet
fully developed the style which reached its climax in the classic "Modern Times" and "The Great Dictator."

Plot Unnecessary

Messers. Laurel and Hardy were confronted with a minimum one-scene plot. They would be excused from their rooms of the landlord discovered their pro- test. But it is not in the plot, but around it, that the humor is found. At one point Hardy dyes into an ice-water filled basin armed with a helpful hand from Laurel. Laurel looks over the situation, passes for precisely the right amount of time, and calmly says: "What happened?" It was the most magnificent line of the night.

What Happened?

Well, what happened to that old brand of comedy? Why is it gone? Most of the masters distribution of the script of the film was not successful, but why didn't new writers take their places? Perhaps primarily because the modern audi-
ence demands a reason to laugh. Take a look of all at publicly laughing out loud with no better reason than just having seen a certain of cop's cream pipe in the face.

The addition of sound to the movie also contributed to slap-
stick's demise. The cordial, needed a voice and the ability to pantomime. There developed a dependence on the written word as opposed to the visual one.

So now the motion picture industry gives us what it calls "talkies" and comedies which have proved themselves on the Broadway stage. We may bitter, in some of the circumstances, the bears, lighthouses, and local execution of the scene.

The Visi

There may be some hope left for the moviegoer just who wants to have a good time. Peter Sel-
er's recent performance in "A. (Harl Day's"

Humorous Way Out

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvania

The problem posed by the removal of trees from the University campus has come to the attention of the Mathematical Society, Pi Mu Epsilon. We have voted in favor of our motion: "Replace all trees on campus with "Perrenials". Trees. From the following description, as such, that their volume decreases to an arbitrarily small size, that their function has gone sufficiently high - that is, if we allow them to grow for sufficiently long (but always finite) period of time. "The tree problem" should be used at this meeting would create an interest in those of the students in a higher manner such as tree growing in the discipline.

Needless to say, we realize that this sugges-
tion is impractical and perhaps even impossible. Take for instance: the fact that most of us will have to seek political

Why is the use of the term "trees" so long identifies the necessity of replacement. For the trees, their bark is no worse that their blight.
The Daily Pennsylvanian
Tuesday, November 17, 1964

Hoffman To Review
Best Seller 'Herzog'

Dr. Michael Hoffman of the English Department will review the best-selling novel, "Herzog", by Saul Bellow, today at 4 p.m. at the Billet Foundation.

The novel, acclaimed by the New York Times as a "masterpiece" and "the first and the foremost" of Balingr, Mailer, Mailmud and Roth has produced a variety of interesting developments, which are overturning the occupation are overturning the established tradition.

Dr. Hoffman, whose field is modern American literature, will introduce this talk to showing how "Herzog" follows the same theme as Bellow's other works.

Complicated Style
Dr. Hoffman remarked that he was surprised to find "Herzog" at the top of the bestseller list for two weeks since it has a fairly complicated style, uses much shifting of time and place, and requires "practice in modern literature" to read easily. He noted that in spite of its length of 340 pages, it is a very compact novel.

Bellow, the leading American novelist, now teaches at the University of Chicago.

Dr. Hoffman received his B.A. and M.A. degrees at the University of Pennsylvania and taught at Washington College before coming here.

Socialist Discusses
Civil Rights

George S. Taylor, leading Socialist and senatorial candidate of the Socialist Labor Party in the 1964 election in Pennsylvania, will discuss "Civil Rights and Capitalism: The Making of a Paradox" tonight at 8 p.m. in Philomathean Hall, fourth floor Logan Hall.

The lecture is being sponsored by the Intercollegiate Conference on Government as part of its "Spectrum '64" lecture series.

The Socialist Labor Party calls itself the only party of true Socialism in America, and repudiates with equal vigor the institutions of "decadent capitalism" and "bureaucratic state socialism," respectively.

Taylor is expected to consider in his talk the social and legal aspects of "Civil Rights," and how they relate to economics and the future.

Teaching at a convention of the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association, Connally said the Act is law, and that any President bound by his constitutional oath "is going to enforce the law."

"We would have no greater error than to devote our resources to a course leading up a blind alley, to the neglect of work in behalf of growth and development so essential to the South," Connally said.

TEACHERS DEMONSTRATE AT LOUISIANA CAPITAL

BATON ROUGE—Scores of public school teachers demanding an average salary of $1,000 per year pay, descended on the Louisiana Capitol today, and their spokesmen predicted the number may run into the thousands.

The Legislature started a special 30-day session today as teachers from a number of rural parishes (counties) joined those from the New Orleans area parishes in a demonstration to the legislature of demands for the full teacher raise rather than Gov. John McKeithen's half-a-bread.

Francisco died at Dashes Over Effigy Burning

COVENHAGEN, Denmark—Gen. Francisco Franco, Spain's chief of state has demanded that the Danish government explain why a Danish university has invited him to speak there.

The request has been made by the Spanish government, which has been criticized by some Danish students for inviting Franco to speak at a students' union meeting.

The Danish government has said it has invited Franco to speak because it considers his views to be important to the world.

The Danish government has also said it is willing to consider other requests from Franco, if they are made.

ロー MANED'S EXOTIC FOODS
Bennett Union Board's
CAFE INTERNATIONALE

TASTE EXOTIC FOODS

Celebration of Culture and Tradition

A range of international dishes, from Africa to Asia, will be served at the Bennett Union Board's Cafe Internationale. The menu includes dishes from countries such as Italy, China, and India, offering a taste of cultures around the world.

Please join us to enjoy the diverse culinary experience and celebrate the rich tapestry of global cuisines. Enjoy your meal and appreciate the diversity that each dish represents. 

Date: November 21
Time: 8:30 P.M.
The psychiatric inpatient service of the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania will be dedicated in ceremonies beginning at 3 p.m. Thursday, November 19, in Medical Alumni Hall of the Hospital.

The key speaker will be Dr. Francis J. Braceland, psychiatrist in chief at the Institute of Living in Hartford, Connecticut. Dr. Braceland will discuss psychiatric services in general hospitals.

A native of Philadelphia, Dr. Braceland received his medical degree from Jefferson Medical College. He is a clinical professor of psychiatry at Yale and lecturer in psychiatry at Harvard.

Other speakers include Arlin M. Adams, Pennsylvania's secretary of public welfare; Dr. Gaylord G. Church, professor of psychiatry at the University, and Dr. Albert L. Shankard, chairman of the department of psychiatry.

Also participating in the ceremonies are Dr. Daniel Blain, president of the American Psychiatric Association; Dr. William L. Wall, director of the inpatient service, and Dr. Kenneth E. Appel, professor emeritus of psychiatry.

Among the 300 persons expected to attend are members of the American Psychiatric Association's Eastern Section, meeting here from November 20 to 22.

A full recommending that all final exams be placed in the Rosemont Graduate. Librarians at the University in the allocation of 1600 to the Penn Press, approximately 1400 to the reading room at 7:15 in Houston Hall, 4th Floor, Houston Hall, Admissions is free.

Dr. Michael Hoffman, Department of English, University of Pennsylvania, will speak on "Mississippi," slated to be held on November 21, at 8:30 p.m. in the Hall Auditorium.

Each day in the life of a student is different in its own way. Some days you might have a late class or a test the next day, while other days you might have a meeting or a practice session. The Penn Players announce their annual fall performance of "Mississippi," with performances on Monday, November 12, at 8 p.m.; Tuesday, November 13, at 8 p.m.; and Wednesday, November 14, at 8 p.m. in the Hall Auditorium.

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One cannot help but be a bit restive concerning the present course of our foreign policy. It is now close to a year from the inauguration of President Kennedy's design, and the new and wealthy state of affluence that he proposed in world affairs seems to have been blunted by the recent and future gains of the communist forces. Without a doubt, the new course of world foreign policy is not helping the matter, for it obscures the true nature of the new situation. We may be underestimating the power of non-aligned nations who, instead of supporting our own perceived national interest, will stand against it. We stand bumptious by the Chinese and Soviet front and the closed struggle for power within the Soviet Union, while we can be making 'international' hay out of the situation. Our 'belligerent' preaches any initiative in relation to Cuba, a curious strain-orthodoxy in Congress concerning the tool of foreign affairs has tied the hands of the State Department in Eastern Europe, where apparently we may be right, and we are content with a strategy of 'peacemaking' operations opposed to those of our own perceived national interest.

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While the President has tied the hands of the State Department in Eastern Europe, while apparently we may be right, and we are content with a strategy of 'peacemaking' operations opposed to those of our own perceived national interest.

The committee will have two jobs: to investigate all reports of attacks on colored students, especially in the state; and to provide foreign students in Ireland with advice on accommodations and other personal problems. Justus Gordon Colleran, of University College in Cork, explained that racial incidents in Ireland involving foreign students were as often due to mutual mistrust or lack of understanding as to outright bigotry. The new committee will concern itself with helping foreign students and will not interfere in Irish society,
Letters To The Editor

Kuglers West

Thanksgiving

Fast for Freedom

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1964

Kappa Sigma To Meet Freshmen; All-University Title To Be Decided

In what is always one of the most interesting and most hotly contested athletic events of the year, the Interfraternity Football Championship, Kappa Sigma, will take on the Freshman Champions, Butcher's Bruisers for the All-University Championship Thursday afternoon at 4:00 at the Lee Fieldhouse. Kappa Sig will be led by quarterback Freddy Wood, who moved his team to an overtime victory in the I-F Final a week ago. Wood's target is Gerry Fadden, who caught the pass that tied last week's game.

The freshman will be coming up against their toughest competition to date. Yet, they remain cocky and sure of themselves. Perhaps, they have a right to be confident, as their squad features many of their high school stars who failed to go out for the freshman team here, including spectacular end Lloyd Krosser and powerful linemen Howard Kutzin.

TUESDAY
NOVEMBER 17, 1964

Letters To The Editor

Kuglers West

Food At Its Best

Brand New and Exciting Food for the Gourmet
For Take-Out SERVICE call
Imported foods and delicatessen
EVI-9432 3429 WALNUT ST.
FEATURING DAILY SPECIALS

Thanksgiving

Fast for Freedom

THURSDAY, NOV. 19
Donations Sent To Impoverished Negro Families In Mississippi
Larry Branton, Former Penn Student, SNCC Worker In Mississippi Will Speak On:
Mississippi: Legalized Sin
In Houston Hall W. Lounge
Wed. At 12
Thurs. At 1
Sponsored By: MSG-WSGA Local N.I. Int. Comm.

Attend Houston Hall Board's

Coffee Sour Special

Tuesday November 17, 11:00 A.M.
West Lounge

Houston Hall Barber Shop

Four Barbers

Clean Courteous Service

Fred's Restaurant and Pizza
Old World Atmosphere

Where The Lancers Of Fine Italy
Food And Pizza Meet.
Before Or After Shows
Open 7 Days A Week 'Till 1 a.m.
219 E. Chestnut St.
LO7-999

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

One of my older brothers served the D.P. when the Hou-

four years. Percy Stockman was the editor.

I visit the campus frequently and I have a warm spot for all of it. I wish for success in your righteous cause.

Edward Barth

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvania:

Mr. Sherman's column yesterday titled "Flat Fortitude" contains a gross misapprehension of justice in the "near gas case," points out a fault which has been most conspicuous increasing frequency in The Daily Pen-

The author (who advocated a harsher punishment than year's suspension) is clearly not satisfied with the author's own lack of proper judicial procedure. I, however, a failure to ascertain the full story.

I subscribe to SHERMAN: "The provocation for the attack was a trifling, minor."
The victim and ten or more drunks were waiting in a car passing that intersection.

FACT: The "driver" was perhaps the thirtieth motorist to con-

recount their ridiculous and dis-

Avoiding responsibility.

FACT: When the driver got out of his car he was set upon by the entire group.

John Mills

FPRI On MLF

(Continued from page 1)

ship, whereas there should be a special relationship between all of the Allies. And third, mili-

arily, "the MLF adds little or nothing to the Western deter-

ment," concluded Dr. Philgaff. Both Dr. Strueb-Hage and Dr. Philgaff said that Europeans want more of a share in the decision-making policies of NATO. Deputy Secretary of State declared that "this, rather than the physi-

cal control of nuclear hardware, is the principle concern of all our European allies, including

the French. The MLF, as presently designed, does not solve this problem."

Dr. Strueb-Hage defined the MLF as being supposed to defend NATO, educate Europeans in the technical "know-how" of nuclear weaponry, make Europeans more familiar with the command and control of nuclear weapons, and answer the demands of Europe for a share in nuclear weaponry.

A man must make his opportunity, as oft as find it—

STANISLAV BACON
Strangelove At Baker Field or Penn Football Uber Alles

By JOHN JAFFE

Abnormal: While attending last Saturday's Pennsylvania-Columbia football game, the writer managed to overhear the following fascinating conversation, which he faithfully reports. The dialogue is between Mott Schmitz, a typical Columbia undergraduate, and Wolfgang Seestiwning—onlooker, a German exchange student who has never witnessed football game before. (Before the game begins)

W: So you do think it is safe to sit here. These tickets bleachers must have been tables left over from last last night's orchestra rehearsal.

S: Believe me, Wolfgang, that's just a Penn crowd. They're twenty. They're just there to watch. They're not on the field. They're all other fellas, except him. They never want to knock down any of the Columbia players.

W: You see those people over there from Penn don't cheer so that much, you know. They just sit there and watch. They sure are polite down there. The other fellows, except him. They never want to knock down any of the Columbia players.

S: Yes, I know. But, what is the matter with you? These people on the other side had me worried about something. They are so quiet I thought they are all dead. Either do, or they are all morning for those five guys. It is a front of the stands in ripe sweaters, who are so motionless that they do not move.

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