Law School Opposes Hiring Discrimination

By SAM BETTIS

The University Law School is taking an increasingly active role in combating discriminatory hiring practices by law firms, according to reports received by the Daily Pennsylvaniaian.

The Law School made its opposition to discrimination clear this year in its "Policy Note" in its placement bulletin. It further told local and out-of-town law firms that it "maintains no hiring practices."

Law schools today are taking an increasingly active role in breaking down restrictive barriers erected by the profession.

Hiring Discrimination

Law School Opposes New Campus Committee Formed

This stand was brought to light in the September 3rd editorial of the "Jewish Exponent," a leading Philadelphia Jewish newspaper, which praised the Law School for its "enlightened courage." It affirmed that "University President Gaylord Harrwell, Law School Dean Jefferson B. Fordham and his faculty have set an example for the solidity they serve and have earned the admiration of the profession they represent."

Discriminating hiring practices still affect Jewish law graduates since the University has relatively few Negroes or other minority groups in its law schools today.

Law School Praised

The University Parking Administration Office has authorized construction of two additional parking levels on the parking garage located a block away along Walnut streets.

Despite rumors that the two-year-old garage has been condemned, construction workers at the site indicated that the building is in good condition. Preliminary construction is expected to be completed by November 15.

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The Prince, a graduate of the University of Michigan and the University of Chicago, is currently pursuing a degree at the University of Pennsylvania.

Oriental Prince Mikasa Will Visit the University

Prince Takahito Mikasa, third brother of Emperor Hirohito of Japan and an authority on the history of the Far East, will visit the University on September 24.

The visit will be private and informal without "pomp or ceremony," according to James Stile, Assistant to University Vice-President Donald K. Angell.

The Prince wishes to pursue scholarly interests and to renew some past friendships.

The Prince's schedule will follow a formal dinner at Pyle House with President and Mrs. Harrwell on the evening of September 23. The Prince intends to confer with Dr. Harnwell and President Goddard the following day, Dr. Goddard was entertained by Prince Mikasa during a recent visit to Japan.

The Prince will attend a dinner at the University Museum Prince Mikasa will speak with Dr. James Pritchard, Professor of Religious Thought and Dr. Samuel Kramer, Chair Research Professor of Near Eastern Languages, an authority on the history of Oriental Language.

The Prince will conclude his visit at Pennsylvania by attending a meeting at the Oriental Club, a graduate organization interested in Oriental languages.

The Prince and his family are guests of the History of Religious Association Convention in California. He is currently visiting the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor where he will write the Ford Motor Company in nearby River Rouge.

Prince Mikasa will be entertained by the faculty of Columbia University in New York on September 17-20 and is expected to attend the World Fair in New York.

The University will fly to Washington for conferences with President Truman.

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Socialist Thomas Here to Lecture 'On Conscription'

Veteran Socialist leader Norman Thomas will return "On Conscription" October 1 at 8 p.m. in Room 4 A of David Rittenhouse Laboratories.

Sponsored by the newly-formed University Committee on Problems of War and Peace, the lecture is expected to attract official government spokesmen from North Vietnam, Communist China, Russia, France, the United States and other nations, Representative of the National Liberation Front of South Vietnam have also been invited.

The formalization of the Committee yesterday parallels the organization of a national movement (see page 4).

Popular Election of MSG Proposed by Committee

A proposal for the popular election of the Mesa's student government, (MSG), was formulated last night by the MSG rules committee.

Lee Hymmerling, Chairman of the Rules Committee, introduced the topics of election changes and the Men's Residence Board.

The proposal on election changes suggested that the President and Vice President should run for popular election at the same time as the elections for the Assembly. "For elections to constitute must receive a plurality of the votes cast. Votes for the offices of President and Vice President shall be tallied separately," he read the proposal article.

This proposal is one of many consisting of an eventual plan to merge and reorganize productive branches of student government.

Also discussed in the committee meeting was the idea that any person might become a candidate upon presentation of a petition signed by 250 electors, to the administration and giving the MSG power to override a presidential veto by a two-thirds majority is one on the campus.

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Cinema Roundup

Arcadia - "Darling," stars Laurence Harvey, Dirk Bogarde and Julie Christie in a story about a girl who becomes the gosper of the jet-set world she has conquered.


Sweeney - "Cat Ballou," western spoof with musical interludes by Stubby Kaye and Nat "King" Cole. Film features Jane Fonda as the Cat and Lee Marvin in the drumstick gunfighter in the West.

Sender - "My Fair Lady," movie version of the Broadway hit starring Rex Harrison and Audrey Hepburn. Academy award winner, Rex Harrison


"Golden Years." Story about a shy battery collector in Arcadia. Film stars Terence Stampa and Samantha Eggar.

Orchestra Opens 66th Season

Important milestones and almost two hundred conductors for the Philadelphia Orchestra when it opens its 66th season in the historic Academy of Music this month. The 1964-65 season marks Eugene Ormandy's 25th anniversary of the Philadelphia Orchestra. "The Collector," which opens on October 21st at the Academy of Music, in addition to its subscription concerts, will offer two Opera concerts, eleven youth programs, three "Festival of Musical Hits," one month of music, and it seems that one of his ancestors was an opera singer. The orchestra will offer one Opera concert, eleven youth programs, three performances for the Pension Foundation, the 66th Academy of Music. The Academy of his pictures have been: "The Collector," "Ben Hur," and "The Collector."

At the invitation of Mr. Ormandy, eleven conductors will lead the Orchestra during the coming season. The guests are Sergiu Comoliu, Colin Davis, Donald Johnson, Rafael Kubelik, Zoltan Mehta, Seiji Ozawa, Georges Pretre, Wolfgang Sawallisch, Stanislaw Skrowaczewski and Leonard Soukouki. Appearing with the Orchestra as soloists during the 66th season will be Van Cliburn, Isaac Stern, Joanna Simon and many others. Check future programs for exact dates. Ormandy opens the season September 23 with works by Weber, Diamond, Galuppi, and Brahms. As a prelude to the new season, the Orchestra will present two Opera concerts at the Academy of Music tonight and tomorrow night. Henry Mancini takes the podium on tonight, while Arthur Freedman conducts the Sunday concerts.

Future Films


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YORKTOWN

"Rambles," Gina Lolobrigida, Verna Lisi, Monica Vitti and Eli Wallach in an episodic comedy, Picture premieres at the Yorktown, Wednesday, September 20.

The Collector

"Darling" Critics Choice

Joseph E. Levine's "Darling," is a motion picture picture as contemporary as the latest mess (not to fall into space). The romantic-drama of the year, "Darling," stars Laurence Harvey, Dirk Bogarde, and Julie Christie, and directed by Stanley Kubrick, ex- amines in depth the gloomy, glittering world of today's jet-set society.

At once amusing and bitter, ironic and gay, this picture presents with keen observation the manners and morals of the people who lead the last life of the very rich.

"Darling" tells the story of a beautiful young model, Diana Scott. She is greedy and impatient, a slip swanger, who has no purpose in life but to experience every sensation and thrill. She wants to be a part of the wealthy, glamorous world she finds all exciting. Men come and go in her life, and she thoughtlessly lets go of the one man who really loves her. A young journalist who would provide some stability for her. Once engaged follows another, until finally, Diana finds herself alone and trapped in a loveless marriage. A victim of the very world she sought to conquer."

Assuming

Probably the most outstanding aspect of the picture was the filming of the front scenes of the picture. The seamless production of some inanimate object that clashes with the reality of the moment was devastating in effect. When Shana becomes an Italian princess she stalks the family villa in a mad rage because her husband has neglected her. The princess's family is very old and it seems that one of his ancestors was a Pope and his portrait is displayed on one of the walls. When she decides to return to England she tries to resume her love affair with the journalist the camera reflectively settles on the painting.

Music. The two plays open October 8 at the Forrest, October 11 for a limited engagement at the World, October 12 at the Academy of Music this month. The two plays open October 13.

Future Plays


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Theatre Downtown

Bucks County Playhouse - "So Much of Earth, So Much of Heaven." The play is an ac- ceptation of "The Burst Flower Tree," a comedy written by Bob Fisher and Arthur Marx. The show features Alan King with Janet Ward and Anne Elliott.

Moorcrest Theatre (New Jersey) - "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," opens tomorrow night at 5:30. The Tennmuck Williams play stars Milke Derkine, Shubert - "Dear! The Cat!" First musical of the season stars Elliott Bousn, Lesley Ann Warren and Eddie Foy Jr. The Irma Levin and Milton Schuster musical will play a limited engage- ment in Philadelphia prior to its Broadway run.

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ZBT Revisited

As the anniversary of the police raid on Zeta Beta Tau draws near, a few thoughts on liquor policy in the Greek houses seem in order.

The newly released, revised regulations for undergraduate men place heavier emphasis on liquor policy than ever before—a consequence, no doubt, of the lightning raid of last September.

The University has for many years maintained a laissez-faire attitude toward alcoholic beverages in the fraternities. To date there has been no indication that this policy has been affected in fact, whatever the written content.

While fraternity men breathe a sigh of relief, the Police Department, in the person of Captain Clegg of 5th and Pine, has indicated its eagerness to occupy the vacuum. The Captain has in fact stated that raids may be expected without prior notification to the Daily Pennsylvanian.

This is a justifiable position by the police. If the University is unwilling to enforce State laws, the civic agency may assume responsibility. There is no principle of "campus immunity" here, such a principle being the exception rather than the rule in American communities.

The only way to prevent one or the other unhappy eventualty is for the fraternities to act in concert. The individual houses may know the rules. If they are unwilling to follow then, they can hardly grumble if someone comes in to make them. And if the indidual houses will not assume their responsibility, the I-F Council should use its power to bring about collective action, or at the very least to advise the Administration on future policy. A reappraisal of fraternity policy on alcohol—including the practice of setting the bar—may be agonizing, but it was never more necessary.

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Thomas to Lecture At Pennsylvania

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Fessor Woodrow Wilson, whose Presidential policies Thomas was to strongly disapprove. The older statesman of American Socialism participated in the social gospel movement after graduation, he began social work at the Spring Street Presbyterian Church and Settlement House in New York City in 1897. He received a B.D., from the Union Theological Seminary in 1915, where he study under the Christian Socialist Walter Bichelmessen. Founded ACLU The outbreak of World War I turned Thomas toward Christian Socialism and pacifism. Strongly opposing the War, he joined the American Union against Militarism and founded its Civil Liberties Bureau was to become an official of U.S. clergyman to Vietnam earlier this summer. On the return trip, he met with the South Vietnamese National Liberation Front's official representatives to Algiers and with North Vietnamese representatives in Algeria and Paris. The director says that in the discussions he noticed "subtle differences in the positions of the South Vietnam representatives at a dinner meeting Tuesday, September 21st, under sponsorship of SANE's Greater Philadelphia chapter. An official of the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy will report on his recent discussions abroad with representatives of the South Vietnam guerrillas at a dinner meeting Tuesday, September 21st, under sponsorship of SANE's Greater Philadelphia chapter.

SANE Reports

ECLIPSE OF THE SUN

A University of Pennsylvania team attended the recent total eclipse of the sun at Maree, a small island in the South Pacific. Several other international groups were present—in addition to other U.S. groups, English, New Zealand, Australian, Japanese and Russian. The Expedition consisted of Dr. William Protheroe, Professor of Astronomy, Mr. Edward Deviney, a graduate student in Astronomy, and Dr. Stanley Sobieski of the University of Massachusetts, a former graduate student at Pennsylvania. Astronomical Society Dr. Frank Bradshaw Wood was, Chairman, Dept. of Astronomy was elected last October as one of the few foreign members of the Royal Astronomical Society of New Zealand. More recently he has accepted an appointment for a third four year term as Secretary of Section D (Astronomy) of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and plans to attend the December meetings in Berkeley, California in this capacity.

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Faculty News

Rochberg to Compose Music for New Ballet

George Rochberg, composer and Chairman of the Music Department, has been commissioned by the Lincoln Center Fund to compose the music for a ballet "The Art" with choreography by Anna Sokolow.

This will be a segment of a program presented in Lincoln Center Spectacle which will be televised nationally on the evening of September 24. In Philadelphia, the program will be broadcast by Channel 12 on Friday, September 24 at 9:00 PM and again on Channel 12 on Sunday, September 26 at 9:30 PM.

Rochberg has two symphonies to his credit, the first having been performed by the Philadelphia Orchestra in Philadelphia and New York. Both the Cleveland Orchestra and the New York Philharmonic played his second symphony, "Night Music" for orchestra. Author of Rochberg's major works, has been in the repertory of the Philadelphia Orchestra, the New York Philharmonic, the Philadelphia Orchestra, and the Louvillle Philharmonic.

"Time Span" for Orchestra, two string quartets, Bagatelles and Scambat-Fantasia for Piano Solo, Blake Force for Soprano and Orchestra, and the Louisville program will be broadcast by WDSF at 9:00 PM, and again over WDSF nationally on the evening of September 24.

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Foreign Service Holds Examination

The next written examinations for the Foreign Service will be held on October 9 and 12. All applications must be filed through the regular channels by October 8.

The examinations will be held at examination centers established by the Department of State.

There are two main types of examinations:

1. Written Examinations
2. Oral Examinations

Written Examinations:

The written examinations consist of three parts:

1. English Test
2. Mathematics Test
3. General Knowledge Test

Oral Examinations:

The oral examinations are conducted by panels of examiners and are designed to test the candidate's ability to express himself clearly and concisely in English.

Candidates must take all parts of the examination.

Specifying options for State Department applicants are included on the examination in:

1. Economics, (2) Commerce, (3) Administration, and (4) History, Government, Social (5) and Public Affairs to enable candidates to demonstrate competence in their chosen field. Thus, candidates must take option 4.

The duties of Foreign Service Officers fall into the broad categories of political and economic reporting and analysis; commercial and economic operations; and commercial and commercial relations. Entering junior officers have a choice to experience in several of these fields, and in different areas of the world, before initiating career specialization.

As mentioned above, all candidates must be in good health and physically fit for overseas travel.

Navy at Penn

The Navy Officer Information Team will visit the Penn campus on October 9, 1965 to visit all Navy officer training programs with interested students. Through Navy officer training young men and women with college degrees may obtain commissions after 16 weeks of instruction at the Naval Academy and on ships. The team will also rounds at the midshipmen's training schools. Applications for selection may be submitted any time - completion of the junior year.

Candidates may enter every month for men and every four months for women. Basic requirements are a college degree U.S. citizenship, age between 19 and 27, and physical fitness.

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Goldberg Is An Optimist

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., A.P. - Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg said that the outlook for the coming 20th session of the United Nations General Assembly has been improved by recent U.S.-Soviet consultations on issues that led to the Indian-Pakistan war.

"I am optimistic about the work of this session," the chief U.S. delegate said in an interview in which he assessed the prospects of the assembly opening next Thursday.

Goldberg acknowledged that the 114-nation body faces serious difficulties, but he cited recent U.S. Council debates on the Kashmir dispute as evidence that the United States and the Soviet Union are capable of cooperation. He noted that they voted together on two cease-fire resolutions "without any evidence of cold war reaction." "

"This serves to reinforce my hope and my expectation that despite all difficulties, we will make progress here by 1965," Goldberg said.

Goldberg discounted the possible effect of the Viet Nam war on the assembly, despite the Soviet bloc's debates on disarmament and peacekeeping during the past few months. "I do not think in the light of the position the United States has taken, there will be reference to Viet Nam war," he asserted. "I do not believe the Soviet bloc will use this matter to propagandize and nonaligned nations from Asia and Africa." "

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Coaches Stress Basics
As Gridders Gain Poise

By STEVE PERNUT

For the first time in years football at Penn can be discussed without comments entering the conversation. This college in attitude for the most profitably sport has been caused by the arrival of a new coaching staff.

Bob Odell, head coach, has not only started the quaker coaching staff, although as experienced one, has not only started the quaker coaching staff, although as experienced one, "from scratch" but has similarly rebuilt the Quaker gridders. "Everyone involved with our varsity team has started as if he were a freshman," was Coach Odell's comment when asked where he began in improving the team. The type of game being taught, consequently, is a very new one. He cannot afford a single mistake, however, are practiced; until they are as automatic as a Pfeiffer response.

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Fundamentals Stressed

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Chronicle League Champs Await Gridiron Challenge

By VICTOR FILLER

"Champions don't have to challenge anyone," declared Cigar Smoker's favorite in response to the vocal criticism of his reign as General Manager-Player-Coch of the D.P., Bruisers of the Chronicle League.

"It's the little people, the ones who crave fulfillment and personal glory that must rise to the occasion and come to us," Rottenberg continued.

No Challenge

"Until such time as there appears challengers of sufficient quality to demand our attention, the Bruisers will remain in their Pocono hideaway and continue preparing for the war which may lie elsewhere."

This season's edition of the squad which has remained undefeated since its inception in 1985 seems to be just as strong as tradition dictates it should. With a host of swift backs and a number of large linemen, the Bruisers will once again be league favorites.

In addition to the retirement of Alan "Mad-Dog" Richman and Anthony Hill, "Between the Lines" Muller, the local favorite who lost out by the hold-out and subsequent injury of 275-lb. Pete Odell, Inside Line, is a key to success. As a result, Penn quarterbacks receive intensive workouts under the guidance of Coach Bob Odell. Here Pete Odell can get this feeling simply by plunking down his head, is a good example of how for one can get with a season ticket book. This big bargain entitles you to the right, where all the action is every Saturday the quakers play at home -- and that's six times this year, sportsman.

Not only that, but you can bring along your favorite sweats or pols, for the hanging by the spectators right at your side, you won't get in for nothing, but at least that, and it's worth it to you to have her there so you can impress her with all your grid knowledge, right? As a matter of fact, right, the bel

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