Eugene V. Rostow, former dean of the Yale University Law School, will discuss "Innovation: The Key to Survival" on Thursday at 8:15 P.M. in the University Museum Auditorium.

The lecture is the first in the Adolph and Felicia Leon Lecture Series sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences.

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A copy of the petition is being circulated.

WHEREAS this area has become a park appreciated by students and local residents as a forum, a place of relaxation and leisure;

WHEREAS the construction of the proposed Fine Arts building would destroy this last park on campus and would seal off the university from the city at large;

AND WHEREAS there are alternate locations available for the construction of this building;

THEREFORE, we, the undersigned students of the University of Pennsylvania repsectfully request that the university from the city which would destroy this last park on campus and would seal off the university from the city at large;

The meeting was called by David Herzog, MSG Treasurer, for the purpose of discussing the new MSG policy on student funds. Herzog said that all of the activities not attending the meeting had spoken to him, and that there would be no "freezing" of student funds, as had been promised those organizations failing to contact Herzog.

Further, the policy statement started, "This form of control is necessary because of the Treasurer's Office of government with those of the activities."

Herzog notified the activities that an investigation will be conducted of any activities and publishing situation, deemed by many to be the worst in the purchasing field.

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**SOS Petition**

The SOS committee is continuing its efforts toward preventing the construction of the Fine Arts Building on the small plot of land adjacent to the student parking area at 34th and Walnut. The arguments for and against the building have been presented many times to the University community. There is no need to reiterate the points presented.

But, there is a need for students and faculty to join together in trying to save this small, popular plot of grass and trees from destruction.

The Daily Pennsylvanian urges all to cooperate by signing the SOS petition against the building which will be presented to the city Zoning Board at the re-hearing on Oct. 11. We urge all to sign as an affirmation of continuing support of the SOS position.

The petition will be available in Bennett Hall, Houston Hall, Dietrich Hall and the Student's Renittice Hall today and tomorrow.

The Zoning Board has already refused the University a building permit at an earlier hearing because of the lack of available parking facilities for the proposed building. There is reason to believe, however, that arguments other than the parking issues will be presented at the Oct. 11 hearing.

The broad spectrum of support which the petition has received from several campus groups is further evidence that the student body and the University community are behind SOS.

Since this is a re-hearing, the Zoning Board decision may well be the final decision concerning the building, and this petition may well be the final chance for students and faculty to "Save Open Spaces."

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**Comment Obscene?**

By DAVID B. SACHS

"Penn Comment" is a magazine of campus discussion which was founded late last winter under the leadership of George Bennett.

"Comment" grew in stature; then faltered; then continued growing again until, under the new leadership of Ed Crimmins, it reached a reasonable organizational stage of maturity.

A motion has been made to refer the September issue to the Zoning Board for investigation of obscenity. The Zoning Board will decide the issue on the grounds that the September 1965 issue endangered the University image in the community.

**Risk Catches**

It seems that "Comment" runs a feature called "Penn Caps" which consists of a group of witticisms with funny captions. The contents of Margolises' feature were entertaining enough to make the editorials on Penn Comment look like a trite attempt at journalism.

But, the question is "What are we dealing with?" Why must we continue to have a magazine which is producing such material? If we cannot improve it, we should consider losing the feature.

**Red Line Issue**

"Comment" has many faults and weak spots. The September issue was mediocre—which isn't too bad when compared against the other campus discussion magazine, "Analysis."

"Comment," however, is not a risk. It's even more grossly inaccurate although, like any non-professional, journalistic attempt, it is not always completely accurate or objective. Margolises has apparently missed taking a hobby horse for a white charger. Why he concocted an elaborate plan for the investigation of "Comment" is anybody's guess. A telephone call to Ed Crimmins would have been far more effective.

The campus publications are bothered and embarrassed by the anonymous letters which periodically crop up. Granted, when they finally are investigated, they're discovered, but not until they do some damage to the publica-

In conclusion, there were some parts of "Comment" which were set in the "heat of the moment." But these were few and far between, and incidentally, quite humorous. Any objections to such items are discarded; but not until they finally are investigated, they are more effective.

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To make matters worse, "Comment" included itself as an object of praise. How stupid it all is! The Senate is supposed to be trying to set the stage for the decline and fall of our great Republic.

I trust—and hope—that in the long run this will just turn out to be no more than a short-lived escapade on the part of a few misguided, immature girls, and that the Penn Comment included itself as an object of praise.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**COEDS ATTACKED**

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvania: I noticed an article in the Daily Pennsylvanian last Friday on a new organization formed ostensibly to improve the status of women in America. As with most of these groups, the Committee Organized to Eliminate the Double Standard (COEDS) is obviously a Communist front.

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**Inappropriate, Trite**

Penn Comment, Ugh, by ALFRED R. CAMNER

It was very fortunate for the University community that the Penn Comment discussed "Journalistic Irrationalism" in its latest issue. Unfortunately, the Penn Comment included itself as an object of praise.

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To make matters worse, the editor writer goes on to implicate that the Negro race as a group has shown that it "cannot yet be accepted socially as an integral part of society." To prove his point, the writer uses a sympathetic white supremacist argument, that the riots are an integral part of society.

If the Penn Comment just showed immaturity in its editorial on Civil Rights, then we might forgive it as something less than a high school attempt at journalism. However, the irresponsible nature of its editorial page alone makes one wonder whether the editors have looked at U.S. news lately.

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Jack Glascott
Travels South

By BOB ROTTENBERG

Slightly less than a week ago nine track stars, a coach, and a manager boarded a plane at New York's Kennedy Airport, bound for Lima, Peru and the start of a two month tour of South America. The tour, sponsored by the State Department and the Intramural Athletic Union, will take the athletes to five Latin countries.

Manager of the contingent is Jack Glascott, the well known supervisor of Intramural Athletics here at Penn. While many Penn students are aware of Glascott's presence only during intra-mural and intra-fraternity games, few realize that he was formerly track coach here, and is a three-letter man at Catholic University.

Glascott, aside from handling all the specific problems that will crop up during the tour, will give clinics in the various cities on officiating and coaching, with an emphasis on the teaching of track and field events to young boys.

While he has not been in direct contact with the coaching aspect of track for a number of years, Jack has remained in close contact with the sport as a whole, and is an indispensable figure at the annual Penn Relays, held at Franklin Field each spring.

"We plan to take along films of recent Relay Carnivals, and hope to be able to arouse them as often as possible in order to show all these people how a meet as large as this can be run efficiently," also, Glascott took along a copy of the Penn Relays, "At this point, we plan on having at least two or three petitions. "At this point, we plan on having at least two or three petitions."

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The team is currently in Lima. From there, they travel to San Diego, Chile, then to Buenos Aires, Argentina, then Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and finally Caracas, Venezuela. Return date to New York is November 21.

"Once we get to the various countries, the team may be split in half, so that more cities may be visited. In these cases, I would take charge of one group," Glascott explained.

Local schedules will not be known until the team arrives at each particular country. The state department, through the various embassies, handles the bulk of the scheduling.

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**ONE OLYMPIAN ON SQUAD**

Of the nine members of the team, only one has seen any Olympic action, Paul Drayton, recent graduate of Villanova and silver medalist in the 200-meter sprint in the 1964 Olympics, is the top man on the squad. Drayton, now in the Army, will be competing in all three sprint events.

Also on the team is Charles Strong, who won the 800-meter run in last summer's USA-USSR track duel. Among the talents displayed by the other members of the team are hurdles (John Bednar), javelin (Frank Frye), pole-vault (Phil White), distance (Ed Winrow), and another quartermiler and sprinter (Carl Young and Tom Randolph).

Coaching the team is Alec Woodley, a graduate of La Salle College and present coach of the Philadelphia Pioneer Club. Drayton and Woodley are no strangers to each other, as the former Villanova great competed for the Pioneer club until his induction into the Army.

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By DAVE SACHSMAN

If preparation is a key to success in Ivy League football, the Red and Blue have a chance against rival Dartmouth. The Indian offensive line is expected to make every effort to capitalize on this factor.

The team has spent the past week working on offensive tactics through which to overcome the Indians' massive defensive line; and defensive tactics through which to stop Dartmouth's talented backfield.

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**LEN CHAIBLER**

The Main Point

Stoudt Brooks, Too-Laid, Too-Son.

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**FRESHMAN SCRIMMAGE**

Last Monday, after extensive individual instruction, and while the first string ran "wind sprints," the varsity second string scrimmaged the freshmen.

Hodgson, who rushed for only 26 men against Brown, is keeping his second stringers tight through the use of such controlled scrimmages.

Tom Kennedy led the varsity to the freshman five yard line but the Quakers' defensive line held, and we know for certain that Jack Glascott will not fail to pick up hundreds of anecdotes, both serious and not-so, which will be no doubt as eloquent to the host of intramural athletes who greet him.

The Quaker defense, which successfully contained Brown has, studied through the extensive use of movies, the various plays and techniques of Dartmouth's powerful backfield. Step by step, and man by man, Oddil has taken the Indian offensive front and set up what is hoped will be a successful defense against it.

Dartmouth's only weakness appears to be its inexperienced offensive line. The Red and Blue is expected to make every effort to capitalize on this factor.

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**AGGRESSIVE PENN HOCKEYETTES**

Blank Bryn Mawr Team 3-0

An impressive defense and an aggressive offensive game was the difference yesterday as the Quaker girls' hockey team blanked Bryn Mawr 3-0 on the latter's home field.

With a spectacular display of teamwork and skill, the Red and Blue dominated the game. Consistent backfield play and constant pressure by the forward line enabled Penn to leave the field with a 3-0 halftime lead.

Left inner Lynn Davidson led the attack with both first-half goals, one coming off a pass from right wing Peggy Tyson and the clear off a rebound from the Indian defensive line is one of the biggest and the best in the league.

Unlike Brown, Dartmouth is expected to be able to at least partially contain the rushing efforts of Bruce Molloy. The Quakers, then, will depend far more on their passing game this Saturday against Dartmouth, than they did last weekend against the Bruins.

As Oddil puts it, "Their line is strong and tight. We've got to go with a passing game."

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