UN Human Rights Official Discusses 20 Years Work

Dr. Edith Gomori, an Hungarian representative to the United Nations, said in a lecture last night in District Hall that great strides had been made by the United Nations in the area of human rights, but that it still remained a difficult problem.

Dr. Gomori said that the UN's work in this field has generally been divided into two periods. From 1945 to 1955 the UN was concerned primarily with defining human rights through a number of draft declarations. She said that the two most important of these, one dealing with political and civil rights and the other with economic, social and cultural rights, have been under consideration since 1954.

Since 1955, Dr. Gomori stated that the UN has taken a more active role in encouraging the spread of human rights. In the area of human rights as well as holding frequent seminars to foster improved communication between groups, the Commission also investigates complaints which it

Brown University Raises Tuition Fees, Now Most Expensive in Ivy League

Brown University last week announced a tuition increase of $125 for the coming year, raising the school's annual tuition to $7200 and total costs to $7275.

With its third tuition increase in the past five years, Brown now becomes the most expensive Ivy League university.

Pennsylvania's lowest

Pennsylvania's tuition of $1750 is lowest in the Ivy League, followed by Harvard's $1760 and Princeton's $1770. This status could change, however, if the University were to announce an increase in costs. Such an increase, according to Harold E. Miner, business and financial vice-president, if it should come about, might be in the range of $150 per annum.

Columbia University currently lists the highest undergraduate tuition figures of $1800, with total fees of $2965. Yale, Cornell, and Dartmouth each have tuition levels of $1800, although Dartmouth has announced an increase of $125 per year.

In a story that appeared in last Friday's Brown "Daily Herald", University President Benersale Kenney said that he could see no end in sight to this annual rise in student costs at that school.

President Kenney emphasized that although the increase would be increased to aid any needy student unable to meet the full cost of education at Brown.

New York City, October 26, 1965

The University will not press trespass charges against a College for Women senior and a local automobile mechanic who also face assault and battery charges for attacking a campus guard in the men's dorms, Sunday.

A. Leo Levin, Vice Provost for Student Affairs said in a statement today that no action is being taken.

Fagin and Miss Lowenstein were arraigned yesterday morning at the 18th District Police Station before Magistrate Ralph Dennis.

The magistrate said that Fagin and Miss Lowenstein were arraigned on charges of assault and battery on a policeman, resisting arrest, trespassing, and conspiracy.

Executive Director

Detective William Ballantine of the 18th District Police Station, 55th and Pine Streets, said that a student complained to campus guards about 4 p.m. Sunday that a couple was sitting political literature in the dorms.

Ballantine reported that Student Affairs Office guard Edward Arasim found the two in the New York City, October 26, 1965

HAROLD E. KANLY

$150 In All

(Continued on page 2)

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HAROLD E. KANLY

$150 In All

(Continued on page 2)
Winning Bridge

The purpose of this hand is to illustrate the situation where the hold-up play is needed with two of the opponent's key cards must be driven out.

The contract is three no-trumps by South, and West chose the five of hearts for his opening lead. If South wins this trick and then leads a diamond which is won by East with his king, his contract is defeated. East returns a heart, and even if declarer holds up, West can overtake with the jack and drive out dummy's ace, declarer's last stopper.

When West eventually obtains the lead with the ace of diamonds, he can cash his established heart suit. The defenders will take two diamond and three heart tricks to set declarer.

However, if South refuses the opening trick by playing low from both hands, and allows East's Queen to hold the trick, he allows himself a very good chance to fulfill the contract. East can return his last heart which South now wins. He then leads a diamond. If East wins with the king, he has no heart to return; if West wins with the ace, he knocks out declarers second stopper in hearts. But South continues with another diamond, East's King to hold the trick, he allows himself a very good chance to fulfill the contract. East can return his last heart which South now wins. He then leads a diamond. If East wins with the king, he has no heart to return; if West wins with the ace, he knocks out declarers second stopper in hearts.

Two items of importance should be mentioned at this point. First, if East held another heart, then the original distribution of the suit must have been 4-4-4 declaration would be possible more than two heart tricks. Second, if the opponent who originally held five hearts also held both the ace and the king of diamonds, then the contract would have been impossible from the start.

The hold-up play is needed with more than one stopper when two of the opponent's key cards must be driven out.

With this issue, ‘The Daily Pennsylvanian introduces a new column, ‘Winning Bridge.’ A creation of the Sophomore Bridge Club, ‘Winning Bridge’ will appear regularly in this paper. In his original write-up, Seymour will not only be numerous, but will be accompanied with such hilarity as Civil Rights, the Bush, Lee Harvey, the Hugh, Yes on Campus, Communism, the Far Right, and other things like that.” Seymour’s role will be steady in such an understated way, rather than taking one side in a dispute will take sides.

Debate Council Comes In 3rd

The University Debate Council finished third out of 26 competitors at an invitational tournament Friday and Saturday, Oct. 22 and 23, at Rosemont College, Rosemont, Pa.

Penn’s team defeated the round-robin tournament on whether United States law enforcement agencies should have greater investigative powers and finished with a 7-3-0 record. Georgetown University and King’s College came in first with records of 8 and 2.

PREMED WEEK EVENTS

Representatives of eleven medical schools will speak about their schools at the following times. Each will present his talk two times if two schools are scheduled at the same time; three times if three schools are scheduled, so that all students may attend every session if he desires. All meetings are at Houston Hall except for Saturday morning.

Thursday, October 28, 7:30 P.M.

Major Address, “Evaluation of Medical Applicants”

Dr. Joseph Cottham (Univ. of Chicago), Room 200 College Hall

Association of American Medical Colleges

Thursday, October 28, 4:30-5:30 P.M.

Univ. of Chicago- Franklin Room

Univ. of Rochester- Room No. 1 (3rd floor)

Friday, October 29, 4:30-4:00 P.M.

Yale University- Franklin Room

Georgetown University- Room No. 1 (3rd floor)

Miami University Room No.11 (3rd floor)

Tuesday, November 2, 5:00 P.M.

Northwestern University-Franklin Room.

Students interested in informal interviews with representatives from the following medical schools should inquire at the Pre Medical Advisory Board Office for schedule of locations and dates:

University of California at Los Angeles, University of Missouri, Emory University, New Mexico University.
**Compounding Stupidity**

It is especially difficult to look with optimism upon a State Legislature that answers draft-card-burning incendiaries by throwing an institutionalized tantrum. That is what has happened in the form of a resurgent gag resolution using legislative control over aid appropriations to force colleges to "crack down" on demonstrating students. The resolution in question warns the colleges that they face loss of funds for tolerating the exercise by their students of the Constitutionally-guaranteed right of free speech. Draft-card burning is illegal and prosecutable; demonstration in either form can be given to increasing the management without public safety; but in neither case is the student the proper judge of such actions. Autocratic use of the people's representatives in Harrisburg are not to be outdone by any imitatons of the undergraduate in the production of ominous noises.

**Alumni Giving In Perspective**

Yesterday we raised the question of possible sources of funds to create the University's dependence on State aid, One of the alternatives is that of private corporate financing, including the alumni giving program.

Many undergraduates greatly overestimate the proportion of University funds coming from alumni giving; actually such donations account for somewhat over $1 million annually in an operating budget of $90 million. Business and financial Vice-President Harold Manley has stated that there is virtually no hope "in the foreseeable future" of the alumni giving program compensating for even a significant fraction of what we receive in State aid. The programmed increase in the alumni fund are ambitious, but even so do not even begin to keep step with rising maintenance. Of course this agreement should be given to increasing the input still further. But it is clear that, if alternatives to Commerical are to be developed, they must be sought elsewhere than in the donates of old grads.

**BIOLOGICAL WARFARE**

When Tennessee Williams wrote his play, "The Glass Menagerie," he made his characters' dream of the play's end a reality. Disillusioned and heartbroken by the world's most despairing people of the 19's. They are the sadistic people on which the world is made frighteningly real. For this reason, it takes a skilled actor or actress to breathe life into the play.

The Society Hill Playhouse Players in their production Thursday night came close to accomplishing this. As a non-professional group their version suffered from a lack of continuity, but there were occasional flashes of insight into the meaning of the play which the actors conveyed more and more as the evening progressed.

**First Scene**

In the first scene, as in every one of the play, Mr. Louis, the narrator, John Raymond, Amusing and interesting, but paralyzed to face the reality of his family is living. The narrator, who worked with a telephone company "Tell me in love and long distance" and deserted his wife warm and Mr. Raymond, who had to raise her son and daughter on her own while her sister's hand on down a hit the real world, found a new life, but is it better than none.

Freda Amazing

Freda was as amusing and self-confident as anyone could be and his genuine desire to encourage Laura to come out of her shell and break away from her fragile, unreal glass world. Miss Turlich portrayed Laura with sensitivity and "distance" and deserted his wife warm and Mr. Raymond, a little less still as nrediton tossed and turned in the face of their overwhelming defeat.

**Overprotective Mother**

Mrs. Burriss as the overprotective, disillusioned mother is equaly explosive. This makes the first act seem more like a heated debate with one rival trying to out about the other than a play. Susan Turlich who played Laura, the crippled daughter also had difficulty in creating this role. Perhaps it was because she spoke her lines beautifully, she was continuously fumbling with here hands in a nervous manner which was quite different from the characters related to each other. Rather than being absorbed in their own particular roles, the actors seemed to be competing for the central role, a Goodzioni-like manner which was amusing but hardly credible acting.

**Second Act Masterful**

Whatever the shortcomings of the first act the second overcame masterfully. A remarkable performance was given by Frank Freda who created a most persuasive Gentlemen Caller. Indeed, his presence made all the other players more convincing. Mr. Burrison's "living her the world around," in a ludicrous wit, was the only bright spot of the performance. Miss Turlich portrayed Laura with sensitivity and "distance" and deserted his wife warm and Mr. Raymond, a little less still as nrediton tossed and turned in the face of their overwhelming defeat.

The play reaches a powerful climax drawn out into a poignant anti-climax, but the actors feel more at home in the second act. The climax drawn out into a poignant anti-climax, but the actors feel more at home in the second act. From the steady beginning of the play the entire cast is to be commended for their work. Mr. Raymond spoke his lines beautifully and seemed to be "thinking" through what he was saying. The play was well directed by Mr. Raymond and the actors conveyed more and more as the evening progressed.

**Letters To The Editor**

**How Do You Think This Looks To People Abroad?**

Society Hill Playhouse

By LINDA HIRSCHKIN

"Glass Menagerie"

S.D.S.

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

Recently high Administration officials have released statements castigating and intimating those who criticize the present government policy in Vietnam. The University of Pennsylvania Students for a Democratic Society state that S.D.S. is a democratic student organization represented on over fifty college campuses. It has arisen out of a need for an open forum to discuss such issues as civil rights, civil liberties, and the war in Vietnam, without the administration's control of their ideas freely. Consequently S.D.S. does not care whether someone is a "communist" or an "individualist." We care about ideas; we value them democratically and decide our policies democratically. Our opposition to the war in Vietnam is such a policy, democratically arrived at.

The statements by President Johnson, Attorney General Katzenbach, and F.B.I. Director Hoover attempt to stifle speech by confusing dissent with disorderly. This confusion tends to cut off discussion by tye in time, let people debate the issues of the Vietnam War.

Robert U. Shapiro '66

**Letters To The Editor**

**King's American Sports**

I agree wholeheartedly with the brave stand which the editors of the D.P. have made in regard to the recent research being done by the Biological warfare. We have done a commendable job of exposing another example of American savagery and disregard for human lives. It is surprising even to me to learn that such treachery is going on in the University of Pennsylvania. All of the peace loving people of the world, not just the students of such cruel and barbaric methods of warfare as their government intends to use. Let the people hopefully be encouraged to devise better methods of biological warfare; they will then know how to use them for the good of mankind.

P.S. Got out of Viet Nam.
CAMPUS EVENTS

Official Announcements

The following representatives from Graduate Schools of Business will be on campus on the dates and at the times indicated: October 27, Dr. William D. Carmichael, Dean of Cornell University Graduate School of Business and Public Administration from 10 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. October 28, Mr. Kurt Bloehlr, Director of Admissions, North- west University Graduate School of Business, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. For appointments call the Office of Fellowship Information and Study Programs Abroad, 226 South 35th St., ext. 834.

University Agenda

Mail Call Vietnam—There will be a booth open all next week to answer questions and collect letters for the Mail Call Vietnam campaign on campus. Students who have been or may be treated at a University Hospital in a special clinic designed to evaluate the effectiveness of certain procedures and approved drugs in the management of this disease. All studies and medications will be furnished free of charge. Appointments may be made by calling the Acne Clinic, Evergreen 2-4600, ext. 2730.

The Acne Clinic was established in 1961 through a grant from the Hartford Foundation to the Department of Dermatology of the University, for the investigation of acne with emphasis on bacterial infection and endocrine factors in the disease.

Activity Notices

ALPHA CHI SIGMA — Important brothers meeting at 5 p.m. today in Room 309 of John Harrison Chemistry Laboratory. All brothers must attend.

BELLINGER'S SOCIETY -- Gathering for all interested in Advertising. All brothers must attend. (Continued on page 5)

Eric Andersen

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4:00 PRELUDE

8:00 Music of the Baroque with Matthew Temple
Bush: French Suites Nos. 1-6

10:00 Masterworks:
Mozart: Symphony No. 40 in G Minor, K. 550
Beethoven: "Triple" Concerto in C Major, Opus 56
Berg: Chamber Concerto for violin, piano, and thirteen wind instruments.

Dallapiccola: Goethe Lieder
Dallapiccola: Christmas Concerto for the Year 1956

Pritchard

(Continued from page 1)

Wm. H. Wanamaker

THE NEW WESTERN WIDE WALE CORDUROY
CONTACT SLACKS BY MILLER

$6.98

For relaxin' around the old homestead or just plain horsin' around in the wide open spaces, you can't beat the authentic western styling of these frontiersman slacks. Rough and ready for a ramble in a wonderful wide wale corduory fabric that easily takes to washing after a hard day on the range. Miller tapers these slacks to make you look slim, trim and terrific too. In a host of handsome shades—camel, loden, taupe and cream.


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1217 Chestnut St.
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Camden, N. J.

Maple-Springfield Center Opening Soon

classified Announcements

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The Daily Pennsylvanian
Tuesday, October 26, 1965

Wm. H. Wanamaker

201 Chestnut St.
Camden, N. J.

Maple-Springfield Center, Camden, N. J.

New Location: 1000 Market Street, Camden, N. J.
Folklore Listening Room will Open

Students May Hear Folk, Ethnic, Jazz Disks

For the benefit of students of folklore and the entire University, a music listening room will be established in the basement of Bennett Hall, Dr. Mac-Edward Leach chairman of the folklore department announced recently.

The collection will include several thousand dollars worth of folk, ethnic, jazz, blue grass, and folklore department announced will be established in the base-

Library of Congress field re-
several thousand dollars worth of

versity, a music listening room
folklore and the entire Uni-

recently.

"blues," he said. Students may,

however, put in requests for any

either while the collection is

stuff or Washington Square

rected toward folk in the old

nearly all the records on the

record they would like to hear

Open For Requests

The folk music will be "dif-
fected toward folk in the old
sense of the word — no beatnik
stuff or Washington Square blues," he said. Students may, however, put in requests for any record they would like to hear either while the collection is being compiled or after it is in
operation.

Dr. Leach remarked that nearly all the records on the Folkways label are being put-

Bennett Union Board invites Children of the University's Faculty
and Employees to its Annual
HALLOWEEN PARTY

Thursday, October 28, 3:30-5:00,
Bennett Lounge, 4th Floor Bennett Hall.

SENIORS
DUE TO AN EXTRA HEAVY DEMAND:

1. The Yearbook Portrait Photographer
Will Return For ONE LAST WEEK.
This will be next week November 1-5.

2. He will be at the Mask and Wig
Club House, 36th and Spruce Streets,
These Hours:
   Monday, 10- 12:30 1:30- 4
   Tuesday, 9- 12:30; 1:30- 5
   Wednesday, 9- 12:30; 1:30- 4
   Thursday 9- 12:30; 1:30- 5
   Friday, 9- 12:30- 5

3. If you have not been Photographed,
you must sign up for an appointment.
You may do it every day THIS WEEK
At the Houston Hall Information Desk

4. If you have been Photographed already
but are dissatisfied with your proofs, you
may appear at any of the times listed.
You need not sign up But please bring
$3 For Additional Sittings,
Along with your proofs-

5. Members of Men's Senior Honor
Societies: Please sign up if you haven't
Bring two Sport Jackets-

THIS IS ABSOLUTELY THE LAST CHANCE!
MUSTANG COLLEGE SWEEPSTAKES

(OPEN TO COLLEGE SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS)

WIN IN THE USE OF ONE OF 500 MUSTANGS
FOR TWO WEEKS AND A CHANCE TO WIN A
MUSTANG FREE AT GRADUATION

IT'S EASY—NO RIDDLES, RHYMES—NOTHING TO BUY

SWEEPSTAKES RULES
Nothing to buy, just mail the entry coupon before November 15, 1965.
1. Only college seniors and graduate students will be eligible to enter the Mustang College Sweepstakes.
2. Coupon must be received by no later than November 15, 1965, to be eligible to win the use of a Mustang.
3. Each winner will be required to produce evidence that he or she is a college senior or graduate student before any prize is awarded. Decision of judges is final.
4. A winner of the use of a '66 Mustang must be a licensed driver. Loan-outs are for two weeks only. Winners are responsible for returning the loan-out Mustang to the depot from which it was delivered.
5. Offer void wherever prohibited or taxed under state or local laws.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1965

THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN

PAGE SEVEN

Gomori Lecture

(Continued from page 1)
receives concerning alleged vio-
lations of human rights although
it has no power of enforcement
and can impose no sanctions.

Dr. Gomori pointed out that
the UN and the Human Rights
Commission are faced with quite
a problem which is somewhat
of their own making in the form
of Rhodesia. She said that the
UN has passed resolutions calling
for the end of colonialism and
declaring the right of nations to
self determination. But at the
same time it has set itself against
any sort of racial discrimination
and the present ruling party in
Rhodesia has based its policies
on white supremism. Thus, while
sympathetic with Rhodesia's
desire for independence, the UN
has been unable to support its
aspirations.

Among the rights which the
Commission has declared are
given to everyone are the right
to security of person, the right
to be well paid, the right
to an education, and
the right of the child to social
security.

Pre-Med Week Program Here

Representatives of eleven medical
schools will speak about
their colleges' programs in a series
of lectures for Pre-Med Week,
sponsored by the Pre-
Medical Advisory Board.

The major speech of the ser-
ies will be "An Evaluation of
Medical Applicants" by Dr. Jose-
ph Cutlhami, a representative of
the Association of American
Medical Colleges. He will dis-
suss the criteria used by medical
schools to judge applicants, in-
cluding their academic records,
recommendations, Medical Col-
lege Aptitude Tests, and inter-
views.

Universities to be represent-
ed are the University of Chicago,
Rochester, Yale, Georgetown,
Miami, John Hopkins, Colorado,
North Carolina, Emory, Mar-
quette, and Northwestern. Spea-
kers from the schools will
describe the curriculum offered,
and the qualities they look for in
students.

Viet Mail Call Well Received

Operation Mail Call Viet Nam
is receiving enthusiastic support
by members of the University
community, said Jim Restivo,
[jj] yesterday.

The idea of sending Christmas
cards to American soldiers in
Viet Nam was originated on
campus by the Phi Kappa Sigma
Fraternity. Until now, 8,000
such cards have been sold at be-
cause price. Ten thousand more
have been ordered and another
10,000 reserves.

There is room on the cards
for students to write a message
and sign their names and addres-
ses. Students who wish to send
cards should deliver them to the
Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity
house by Oct. 29. From there
they will be sent to Viet Nam
where they will be addressed to
the individual soldiers.

"This program does not con-
demn nor condone American pol-
icy in Viet Nam," stated Chair-
man Jim Restivo. The purpose
of Mail Call is to "show soldiers
at home that American college students
are thinking about them over the
holidays," he said.

The first order of 10,000 cards
was quickly bought by various
campus organizations and fra-
ternities. Included among them
are Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity,
St. Elmo's Hall, Delta Upsilon
Fraternity, St. Thomas Hall,
Chi Omega Sorority, Delta Tau
Delta Fraternity, and the Array
ROTC.

Dare Dupont, president of Phi
Kappa Sigma Fraternity, has sent
copy ofMail Call cards to
students requesting him to send
personal cards. In the MSQ Senate,
Don Ross, Vice Chairman for In-
ternational Affairs, promised sup-
port in passing a bill which would
encourage participation in the
program.

Bucher Plays In DormGame

Bucher's 200's meet Colo-
rnia's top teams in the semi-
finals of the dormitory
couch football championships.
Meanwhile, two games are sched-
ed today and one tomorrow in
the Inter-Fraternity league, which
still has ten teams in title con-
test.

The winner of the Bucher-
Confederate game will meet Ara
Beta, which drew a by in the
Sunday for the dormitory champ-
ionship and the right to compete
in the playoff for the All-Univer-
sity title.

Today in the Inter-Fraternity
League, Sigma Alpha Mu and Delta
Kappa Epsilon are still unde-
Feated while eight teams have
only one loss.

In yesterday's action, Sigma
Alpha Mu played Phi Delta Theta
while Delta Tau Delta battled
Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Odell Refuses To Shake Hand
Of Colman

PRINCETON, N.J. AP - Charley
Gogolak kicks field goals with such
precision he creates problems
not only for the opposition but
for his Princeton counterpart,
Dick Colman. Odell was sur-
gered, believing the Tigers were
trying to add unnecessary points.

But Gogolak had a different
explanation, one that pointed up
Princeton's dilemma.

"It was fairly content after I
made the 47-yarder. I felt I
had a good day with three out of
four, 't'he said. "But there
were two seconds left, and the
placekicker and the fans were yell-
ing.

"I didn't really want to kick it,
and Mr. Colman didn't want me
to. But if I hadn't gone in, all of
the fans would have been disap-
pointed. First it was from the
game, Perm coach Bob
Ross, Vice Chairman for Inter-
national Affairs, promised sup-
port in passing a bill which would
encourage participation in the
program.

"I was feeling fairly pessi-

tistic. It was kind of a use-
less thing, but it was pleasing the
crowd. I started walking off the
field, and they started yelling,
"No! No!" so I went back in.

As it turned out, the kick was
12 yards short and marked Go-
golak's third miss in 17 tries
this season.
Quaker Caravan Moves Hundreds to Princeton

Ivy Weekend Full of Surprises, Yale Beats Cornell in Key Upset

Penn Ruggers Upset Princeton 6-3; Larmi, Malafy Defensive Standouts

Penn's Rugby squad, playing without the services of three front line forwards, defeated a strong Princeton 'B' team last Saturday morning, 6-3. The Quakers took an early lead of 3-0 on a 15 yard penalty goal by Dan Kaplan. Moments later Caster Tony Burn- net broke loose on a 40 yard, broken field run, then, as the Princeton defense converged on him, he lateralled to Bill Blane, who sliced his way for the final 10 yards and the score. The conversion attempt was wide, and Penn led 6-0.

Larmi, Malafy Lead Defense

In the second half the Penn offense was stopped by a combination of costly penalties and a determined Princeton defense. Led by Captain Olaf Larmi, and prop Rich Malafy, the Penn defense, however, held Princeton scoreless except for a controversial penalty try late in the game.

Opti Eulog, the Princeton Cap- tain visibly impressed by Penn's win over his 'B' team, was sorry that scheduling difficulties prevented him from gifting his '90' team, which rolled over a hapless First City Troop team 24-0 in the same morning, against the field East of Boat House Row in Fairmount Park.

Sphinx Gives Banner Prize

As if there won't be enough spirit and excitement on Homecoming Day this Saturday, two student groups will add to the gaiety of the occasion by sponsoring poster and banner contests.

Sphinx Senior Honor Society is promoting a homecoming poster contest open to all groups, activities and fraternities on campus.

There is no limit to the size of the entries which must be brought to the Friday night pep rally. The posters will be judged on originality, creativity and appropriateness. Winners will be paraded at the Penn Harvard game with a special prize for the best entry.

A committee headed by Chet Miscoe, Bob Zila, Larry Ulmer and John Byrne is sponsoring a banner contest. Unlike Sphinx's contest, all banners should be taken to the football game and prominently displayed during the game. The winners will be selected during or after the game.

Miscoe indicated, "Our purpose in sponsoring this contest is simply to promote additional enthusiasm and spirit at the football game."