Houses Freed from Fight Blame; Norwricht Sees Passage
of Institutional Zoning

West Philadelphia City Councilman Harry Norwricht predicted yesterday that City Council will approve the University's request for institutional zoning.

"There are enough votes in City Council to pass the measure," Norwricht said. "I haven't heard any opposition. It's part of the University's development program."

Bill 1444 to amend City Charter, sponsored by Norwricht, will be discussed at the hearing of the City Council Committee on Municipal Development this Friday.

The measure seeks to change the University's zoning classification from residential to institutional, which would also permit the construction of the controversial Fine Arts Building in the College Hall quadram.

The University's requests for a special variance, which it says have permitted the building's erection without off-street parking on the building site, were turned down twice by the city's Zoning Board.

Opposition to the Fine Arts Building has persisted, however, since an open spaces committee (600), both SOU and editorialists in the Evening Bulletin and Daily Pennsylvanian have urged passage of the bill.

The committee, however, will not be made before the bill is reported out. They will be dependent upon the Committee report.

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National Shakespeare Company Will Perform Two Plays

The National Shakespeare Company will present two plays this weekend at Irvine Auditorium. The Houston Hall Board, as part of its Symposium on the Living Art series, will sponsor "Macbeth" on Friday night, Nov. 19 and "As You Like It" on Saturday night, Nov. 20. Both plays will begin at 8:30 p.m., and tickets for each performance cost $1.50 apiece.

The group is the most widely-traveled Shakespearean Company ever to tour the United States. The New York troupe was founded by producer-director Phillip Meister, and actress Elaine Sulka, and has been acclaimed by educators and professional critics all over the country for its productions. More than 140,000 people viewed productions of "Macbeth," "Taming of the Shrew," and "Shakespeare's World" last year.

At the head of the cast for this weekend's performances are veteran actor Howland Chamberlin, Elaine Sulka, and William Metzo. The plays will be fully costumed and will be performed against settings with a full complement of light, sound and musical effects.
PRO COMMITMENT

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian: "The rights of private enterprise and the workings of our economic system have been threatened in the controversy over the aluminum price rise. The U.S. government has once again deprived industry of its means for self-regulating, while distorting the economy and the price system that American businesses depend on. There were two principle arguments used by government spokesmen in their attacks against the aluminum industry. The first was that the modest price rise would have been inflationary. The government however has not sought to hold down consumer prices in other areas, thus putting the aluminum industry in an unenviable position of having to raise prices higher than those in other industries. The second argument is that the aluminum price rise has become necessary to ration supplies of aluminum products, while the unfinished product has become limited to the war effort. In the unenviable position of having lower prices than those prevailing in 1955. Today's quota system is a further regulatory measure in addition to the aluminum price rise. It will also be reflected in the aluminum industry's business. The Corps and Credit

Peace Corps service has been accepted for college credit at Western Michigan and Michigan State Universities. The Corps is a master of Arts in Teaching program which includes two years of service. While in Michigan, students will receive credit for Peace Corps service in addition to college credit and the Corps and Credit will continue to support the student's education or seek an advanced degree. The idea of granting such credit--possibly in Sociology or Anthropology as well as in Education--struck us as a promising one, both as a means to encourage Peace Corps service and as an important manifestation of collegiate recognition of the student's role in the "world outside." We should be pleased if the Student Committee on Undergraduate Education would include the subject in its discussions.

Don't Give Up!

Howard Levine

Education would include the subject in its discussions.

Prompt and Proper

We are gratified at the decision of the University Committee on Discipline in the cases of two student charged with assault on police officers during last weekend's near-riot on fraternity row. Prompt and vigorous action in such cases will, we hope, help to guard against repetitions of these disastrous episodes. It is tragic that the records of students must be marred by such disciplinary notations, an event that would be pleasing if the Student Committee on Undergraduate Affairs would be made of troubleshooters in the interest of the entire community.

Culture Made Easy

Houston Hall Board is presenting a "Symposium on the Living Art" which promises to be the cultural highlight of the season on campus. As part of this program the National Shakespeare Company will present "Macbeth" and "As You Like It." Both November 19th at 8:30 p.m. in Irvine, a symposium will follow. We recommend the enjoyable weekend entertainment, and the seminars as enlightening and thoughtful. This program will be available in the Houston Hall Information Desk, but they won't be for long.

The Corps and Credit

Peace Corps service has been accepted for college credit at Western Michigan and Michigan State Universities. The Corps is an important part of the University's educational system, and this recognition is a step toward the integration of the Corps into the University's curriculum. The Corps and Credit program will allow students to continue their education or seek an advanced degree. The idea of granting such credit—possibly in Sociology or Anthropology as well as in Education—strikes us as a promising one, both as a means to encourage Peace Corps service and as an important manifestation of collegiate recognition of the student's role in the "world outside." We should be pleased if the Student Committee on Undergraduate Education would include the subject in its discussions.

Letters to the Editor

Storm over Aluminum

BY BERTON HOCHFIELD

sufficient profits to repay their heavy borrowing and finance new plants to serve the consumer. Furthermore, with production now close to 100% of capacity, it has become necessary to ration the use of aluminum to its most effective purposes. The most effective way of doing this is through boosting prices.

Price Structure

The structure of the price increases would have been encouraged consumers to be more efficient in the use of finishes aluminum products, while leaving the unfinished product available for less wasteful utili-

The arguments, however, have it that the price boost will begin to undermine the economic balance between the consuming group from the steel and aluminum industries, and the government. It will also be responsible for a sharp cutback in aluminum capacity expansion, thus threatening a potential shortage of this vital commodity. Aluminum refineries are already 400,000 tons behind demand and the growth pattern in Aluminum is not a viable way of making money. The aluminum industry needs to secure a stable base for the aluminum industry. The interest of the American consumer, national economy, and the aluminum industry can best be served by getting the consumers out of the aluminum price wars.

Further Charge

It was also charged, by Defense Secretary McNamara among others, that the aluminum companies were seeking to profit on the war effort, to the advantage of the U.S.-Canadian Limited. The U.S.-Canadian Limited is a Canadian company that produces aluminum products.

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Van den Haag Says Marxist Philosophy Is Based on Innaccurate Assumptions

Doctor Ernest van den Haag, professor of Philosophy at New York University and frequent contributor to National Review, stated in a lecture last night before the Eleutherian Society that all of Karl Marx's social philosophy is either "demonstrably false or meaningless."

Van den Haag said that most of Marx's theory is untestable because Marx, and the communists, admit to no circumstances under which communism could be definitively shown to be wrong. Rather, they merely say that under which communism could be definitively shown to be wrong. Rather, they merely say that under which a failure of communism takes place, it is said that the historically right moment had not been reached.

Economic activity and its class struggle manifestations is the keystone to Marx's analysis, van de Haag pointed out. He said that while he agrees with Marx that the class struggle is important, it is only one of many contributing conflicts. According to Marxian theory, the capitalists become richer and the proletariat poorer until the workers inevitatively overthrow the capitalists. Thus, communism would become the new order. In their analysis, van den Haag pointed out, they said that Marx and the communists had committed a basic error in this prediction. Rather, communist revolutions have taken place in the less developed capitalist societies. The lower classes in these two areas constitute a majority of the population.

Van den Haag said that a greater gap between the upper and lower classes in the heavily developed capitalist countries than between the capitalist and proletariat in developing nations. Thus, van den Haag believes that the more basic conflict lies between wealth and lack of it rather than between capitalist and worker person.

In a much greater gap between the upper and lower classes in the largely traditional developing countries than between the capitalist and proletariat in developed nations. Thus, van den Haag believes that the more basic conflict lies between wealth and lack of it rather than between capitalist and worker person.

Van den Haag said that Marx made a further error in that after ascribing all of the world's economic ills to capitalism, he extended the analogy to all of the ills of society.

Narashimhan (Continued from page 1) said some of the startling changes that have occurred in the U.N. Less than 10 years ago, he noted, Africa had four nations belonging to the U.N., and most of the continent was dominated by colonialism. Today nearly all of Africa is independent. Asia, in the last 20 years, has come through a similar phase, and together the new nations from these two areas constitute a majority of the UN membership - a situation no one imagined when the U.N. was founded.

Citing the nuclear test-ban treaty and the imminent non-proliferation treaty as examples, Mr. Narashimhan maintained that the new nations have not been a disruptive, irresponsible force, but on the contrary, have acted as "defrosters" in thawing out the rigid cold-war positions of the major powers.

Getting away from the newly-independent countries, he found a multitude of evidence of the idea that these are times of great change. China and Russia, he noted, have changed from strong allies to bitter rivals; Pakistan and China have gone from a close alliance to mutual friendship. Indonesia has undergone startling changes in the past few weeks, and he predicted further unpredictability for that corner of the world.

BACKWARD-SEASON-SALE OF VARSITY--MEN'S WEAR

The Fall Season is slow in coming... therefore, we are forced to reduce our new Fall Stock of Men's Apparel...

Your Dollar will go far on many Famous Brands

More you buy... more you save.

More you buy... more you save.

Now in the time.

3711 SPRUCE STREET - - - OPPOSITE MEN'S BOWLS

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS ASSOCIATION presents

PRINCE HUBERTUS ZU LOEWENSTEIN

Historian and former member of German Parliament

Speaking on

"The German Reunification Issue"

Thursday 8:00 PM.
West Lounge Houston Hall

Faculty and Students Cordially Invited.
CAMPUS EVENTS

University Agenda

- All grad mixer - Bennett Union Board will sponsor an all graduate mixer on Frisky, Nov. 19, at 8:30 p.m. It will be held in Bennett Hall, Dance 509. Please bring matric cards.
- The US Air Force Office Training Selection Team will be in Houston Hall on 22 and 23 Nov., from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Students who have acne may be treated at the 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, EV. 2-4925, extension 2720.
- The Acne Clinic was established in 1961 through a grant from the Hartford Foundation to the Department of Dermatology of the University of Pennsylvania, for the investigation of acne with emphasis on bacteriological infection and endocrine factors in the disease.
- Hillel - Shabbat on Nov. 19, at 8:30 p.m. It will be held in Bennett Hall. Donations of $50.00 will be gratefully accepted.
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**CAMPUS EVENTS**

**WXP** To Feature Jolly Roll Morton

Jazz Echoes, a program of traditional jazz heard each Thursday at midnight on WXP will present tonight a program of music by Jolly Roll Morton, a new Orleans clarinetist and band leader. This show is for the benefit of the English 1 sections reading "Table of the Many Tongues." Morton, "Mr. Jelly Roll!"

**EXTRA COVER**

Saturday, Nov. 20, at the Chez-Vous rink, will be featured the annual "Der Hauptmann von Köpenick." Tickets only $1.25. All proceeds will be donated to the creation of the "Table of the Many Tongues."

**Fellowships**

The National Science Foundation is awarding approximately 250 fellowships this spring to students who have earned a doctoral degree in various scientific fields and who desire work or study for a two-year period. The awards, approximately $5,600 per year, including an allowance and provisions for travel, support the Fellow’s research or study plan during his tenure.

All applications must be postmarked by Dec. 15. Applicants must submit university transcripts and a complete plan of study showing how the requested tenure will be of aid. Fellowships will be awarded on March 15, 1966.

**The Daily Pennsylvanian**

**Thursday, November 18, 1965**

**Placement Service News**

Juniors and seniors majoring in electrical engineering and physics majors can contact the Westinghouse Corporation or contact their local officers. For further information contact the Placement Office, 301 West 33rd St., N.Y., N.Y. 10001.

**Navy Dept. Management Intern Program**

Students interested in federal employment in history, economics, law, and business administration may speak with Mr. George Hoffman, head of the program, on Dec. 13 at the Placement Office.

**Service News**

Students interested in a federal employment in history, economics, law, and business administration may speak with Mr. George Hoffman, head of the program, on Dec. 13 at the Placement Office.

**Summer Jobs**

Junior and senior electrical engineering and physics majors can contact the Westinghouse Corporation or contact their local officers. For further information contact the Placement Office, 301 West 33rd St., N.Y., N.Y. 10001.
Eight Teams to Vie For Volleyball Title

Eight Teams to vie tonight for the girls' intramural volleyball championship. The tournament will be held in Weightsman Hall gym starting at 7.

The teams, which survived first round elimination last Thursday night, are Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Rho Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Phi Epsilon, House IV, Kappa Alpha Theta, Sigma Delta Tau, and Sigma Delta Chi.

Volleyball is only one of four intramural sports sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association this year, the others being badminton, basketball, and swimming. At the end of the year, a plague is given to the team which works together and does the job and to take pride in what they are doing.

Opposing coaches and players have commented that the Penn Lightweight girls are a much better team than their record shows.

During the Princeton encounter, a Princeton student remarked, "You're (Penn) playing much better than we are." But the fact still remains: Princeton won, 17-2.

The Cap and Bells Dramatic Society of St. Joseph's College Presents its 16th Annual Shakespearean production

KING LEAR

Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 2, 3
The College Theater
All Seats Reserved $2.00
Group rates arranged.

HILLEL - SHABBATON
November 19-20
Rabbi Raphael Levy will speak on
RAV KUK
Reservations for Weekend Activities at Hillel
TODAY 4-6 P.M. Cost $1.00.
Campus Community Cordially Invited.

BASKETBALL STUDENT SEASON TICKETS

14 GAMES - $6.50

Jan. 22 St. Joseph's
Feb. 11 Yale
Feb. 12 Brown
Feb. 18 Columbia
Feb. 19 Cornell
Feb. 22 Temple
Mar. 1 Princeton

Jan. 4 Navy
Dec. 11 So. Carolina
Dec. 14 Washington & Jefferson
Dec. 22 Villanova
Jan. 12 LaSalle
Jan. 14 Havard
Jan. 15 Dartmouth

Individual Game Tickets $1.50
* Date Nights

TICKETS ON SALE FRANKLIN FIELD TICKET OFFICE
9 AM-5PM MON.-FRI. 9-3 SATURDAY
Lightweights Are Problem To Analyze

"What is wrong with the Penn Lightweight?" This question has been the bugaboo through the minds of many followers of lightweight football as well as the players and the coaching staff of the local Ivy League football teams. However, no simple and concrete answer can be given to this perplexing problem. It is true that the team has a 0-3 record and a punter, but three touchdowns. Nevertheless, to chalk up the losses to a weak offense would not be valid.

As halfback Pete Rosenberg explained, "The offense has been moving the ball well. We are able to sustain drives down to the opponents 20 or 30 yard line, but we just don't score." Rosenberg is a veteran lightweight quarterback. He has poise and ability and he calls the right play at the right time. Rosenberg has played three years with the 150's in Penn's leading ground gainer, as well as one of the best in the league. The line is adequate, and the offense does not lack in ability to score, but they have failed to do so.

The defense, however, has given up an average of 19 points per game, which is respectable. The defense is aggressive and has forced their opponents into making mistakes which they have resulted in fumbles or intercepted passes. The defense has played excellent football almost every year they are on the field. The one or two mistakes which they make result in a high percentage of the points scored.

The hard hitting three year varsity performer Dennis Lynch stands out as a defensive end as well as one of the better pass runners on the Penn team. He looks especially impressive in making the difficult "open field tackle" when the opposing signal caller has been forced out of the pocket and deep into his own backfield.

By GUY M. BLYNN

A familiar sight to Penn fans during the past three seasons has been number 53, Hench, running enemy passer. Hench Lynch is seen in action during the Brown contest.

Although he was in the starting lineup as the season opened, it was sophomore Carl Holdt that saw the most action on the left side of the Quaker line. But, Lynch responded to the challenge by turning in a great performance against Bob Hall and the Brown Bruins, and the job has been his for the rest of the season. The toughest play for Lynch, or any other defensive end, is the quarterback pitch-run option. "I don't know what we are supposed to do, but I do know that we haven't been doing too much correctly," he commented.

Frosh, Varsity Play Monday In Annual Palestra Cage Tilt

The annual basketball game between the University of Pennsylvania varsity five and the freshman cage team will be played on Monday, November 23. Tipoff for the battle, which is open to the public, is slated for 4:15 p.m., at the Palestra.

The game which has been won nine years in a row by the varsity squad gives the first preview of what to expect from both squads in the upcoming season. The varsity which is touted as a strong contender for the Ivy League Championship will be led by five returning lettermen from last year's squad which compiled a 15-10 record.

The lettermen are headed by All-Ivy performers, Stan Pawlak and Jeff Neuman. Other probable varsity starters are Chuck Fitzgerald, Frank Horrigan, John Hollings and possibly Frank Malhas.

The game will also mark the debut of the members of last year's freshman cage team that won the city freshman title. Among those expected to play are Bob Shannon, Tom Northrup, Bill Smith, Bill Goldstein. Two others are doubtful because of injuries, they are Larry Frank and Sandy Kattman.

Fresh Debut

The freshman squad will be making its debut before the Palestra home crowd. The fans will be interested in finding out whether the 6'9ers have the horses to retain the city title. The five starters will probably come from a group composed of: Charles Sheff, Jeff Onewood, Bill Gerhardt, Ken Leeson, Dan Lipinski, Stan Watson, Pete Andrews and Jim Kozloff.

By LARRY KROHN

Defensive Left End Dennis Lynch Stands Out As Hard-Hitting Three Year Varsity Performer

"Oh sure, I love to get in there and hit, especially this year. There have been a lot of good knocks this season," said senior defensive end Dennis Lynch.

The man speaking was three years' varsity performer and it is just this type of hard-nose attitude which has made Lynch a standout on the defensive line. Lynch is not very big as far as outside linemen go, standing six feet two inches tall and weighing 199 pounds. But what the former Ft. Lauderdale, Fla, high school star lacks in size he makes up with a "get tough" attitude once he gets into the gridiron.

In the course of the last three years, Pennsylvania football fans have grown accustomed to seeing number eighty-three knife between two or three enemy blockers and come away with the most significant tackles of the opposition's backfield.

Lynch has also developed into one of the better pass runners on the Penn team. He looks especially impressive in making the difficult "open field tackle" when the opposing signal caller has been forced out of the pocket and deep into his own backfield.

DENNY LYNCH

By ROGER LORBERBAUM

Second Place, League Goal Crown At Stake in Penn Soccer Finale

The Penn soccer team has just one more game left on its schedule this year, but it means a chance for that elusive Ivy title. Penn has tied for second place with Harvard and Yale, each team having six points from Atlantic Ivy competition.

The man speaking was three year varsity performer Dennis Lynch.

In the course of the last three years, Pennsylvania football fans have grown accustomed to seeing number eighty-three knife between two or three enemy blockers and come away with the most significant tackles of the opposition's backfield.

Lynch has also developed into one of the better pass runners on the Penn team. He looks especially impressive in making the difficult "open field tackle" when the opposing signal caller has been forced out of the pocket and deep into his own backfield.

The hard hitting end actually began his career at Penn at the offensive end position, but was forced to go strictly on defense when he hurt his shoulder in the second half of the 1964 season. A wrist injury in the Princeton game of that same season forced Lynch out of action for good.

"I didn't even think about playing offense this year," commented the senior standout. "I've actually been carrying around this broken wrist all season because last year's injury never healed quite correctly." Lynch reported to pre-season camp late this year, and because of illnesses was not up to par as preparations for the first season game under Bob Odell progressed.

Second Place, League Goal Crown At Stake in Penn Soccer Finale

By ROGER LORBERBAUM

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