OTTO SPRINGER
The teaching dean

Weinstein lawyer quits

One of accused murderer Stephen Weinstein's court-appointed defense attorneys resigned his post because he was previously involved in the case as counsel for the University.

Henry Sayor III, a member of the Delaware, Riddle and Roach law firm that advises the University, yesterday received permission to withdraw from the case from Judge Joseph E. Gold, a spokesman for the judge said yesterday.

Sayor refused to comment on his removal from the case, except to confirm that it was his University connections that prompted his resignation.

Dean of Women Alice Emerson, who has been involved in the Green murder investigation, confirmed that Sayor had been consulted in connection with the case.

She said she called Sayor on the night after the body of Green was found. Several University students had been taken for questioning by the police, and she called Sayor to see if they should have any legal aid.

Sayor "may have felt involved by being in contact with the students involved in the case," Mrs. Emerson suggested.

Sayor, a former Democratic city councilman, is Chairman of the Americans for Democratic Action political committee.

Weinstein's other court-appointed defender in Louie Lipshutz, a former head of the criminal justice committee of the Philadelphia Bar Association, has been involved in the Green murder investigation, as offering the student "an opportunity to express his individuality."

When you come to a school with 30,000 students," he said, "you're lost."

Clark disagrees that fraternities have recently become more liberal in accepting pledges.

"The democratization of fraternities is a myth," he claimed. "They've been democratic all the time."

He added that fraternities should always have the "right to select people to join as long as they don't discriminate on race or color."

He said Delta Tau Delta does not practice discrimination, and is not open to the pledging of Negroes nationally in the last four years, as well as "quite a few others."

Lunch at Delta Tau Delta

He is 68 years old, and he has just recovered from hepatitis, but his wit is still sharp and his back is still straight.

Tom Clark, recently exiled Supreme Court Justice, was in Philadelphia yesterday to speak at a law society dinner. He took time out to have lunch with his fraternity brothers at the University's Delta Tau Delta house.

It has been 46 years since he was president of his chapter at the University of Texas, but in that span he has not lost contact with the brotherhood.

Fraternitymen, he believes, are "growing in importance. They are no longer "beer drinking outlaws," with no regard for scholarship. It is the reverse, he commented, with fraternities taking the academic lead on many campuses.

He sees the job of a fraternity as offering the student "an opportunity to express his individuality."

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Suppomuses go to protesters

By Beryl Schwartz

After a closed three-hour meeting, the discipline committee on free speech last night issued a statement that it is summoning an unnumbered number of students to appear before it Monday at an undisclosed time in an undisclosed place.

Students believe that number 24 will receive summonses today charging them with "intruding into or taking part in being held and with blocking movement through the passageways in Logan Hall," according to Dr. Robert Maddin, chairman of the recently created committee.

The charges stem from the Nov. 1 sit-in which prevented on-campus recruiting by the National Intelligence Agency and Dow Chemical Co.

The committee has not brought any charges against students involved in Wednesday's noisy but peaceful Logan Hall sit-in against Dow.

Assistant Vice-Provost for Student Affairs Alice Emerson was present at the beginning of the meeting to present documents concerning the more recent demonstrations, Maddin said. He would not reveal how many names she referred to him. He did say, however, that some were the same persons who will be summoned tomorrow for last week's demonstrations.

Maddin said he believes "they will be viewed as quite serious" by his committee if any of the students do not show up for the hearing.

Maddin would not say what the range of punishments would be for breaking a University regulation which states "Demonstrators and others must refrain from physical violence, from damage to property, from prevention of entry or exit from buildings, and from interference with the normal conduct of University business and the normal utilization of University facilities."

The policy statement was read to protesters at the Nov. 1 sit-in by Assistant Vice-Provost for student Affairs Gerald Robinson.

Maddin said the committee discussed the possibility of opening last night's session held in Maddin's office in the Laboratory for Research on the Structure of Marver. Maddin said the idea was turned down "decisively."

"Why did the committee vote on this matter, Maddin refused to comment.

CRO lets jr. women move out

By Stephen Harmon

The Committee on Residence Operations (CRO) this week approved a plan drawn up by the USPG for allowing junior women to live in apartments.

The proposal was made by USPG President Albert Cool said the only reason for the parental permission requirement, which was not in the USPG bill, is that the University has not yet determined its legal responsibilities to women who live off-campus.

CRO has also submitted to Levit a plan that, if passed, will be required for women who want to live in private lodging (non-University lodging other than the applicant's home) must apply to the Dean of Women.

Applications must consist of:

I. Signed parental permission.

2. A lease for private lodging (unsigned by lessors).

3. Application forms supplied by the Dean of Women's office.

3. Applicants will be granted permission when:

1. The above conditions are met.

2. It is verified that there is someone on the wait list willing to assume the remainder of the applicant's dormitory or women's college lease.

4. Application must be made by November 15 for the spring semester and June 15 for the fall semester.

5. Permission to live in private lodgings will extend for the term of lease and any renewal of the lease.

6. A committee consisting of students representing the USPG, the Commuter Activities Board, the Residence Council, and the Men's Residence Board shall assist the Residence Office in the search for and the preliminary inspection of private lodgings.

CRO lets jr. women move out

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UN official will address IAA model UN Assembly

The all-campus Model United Nations General Assembly, sponsored by the International Affairs Association, will take place Saturday in Houston Hall and in the Christian Association auditorium.

One of the highlights of the all-day event will be an address by Dr. Jose Rolz-Bennett of Guatemala, the U.N. Undersecretary for Special Political Affairs and Deputy Chef Cabinet to Secretary-General U Thant.

The schedule for the day’s events has been announced by Jane Luckom, Secretary-General for the Model U.N. It will be as follows: 8:30-9:00 A.M., Registration; 9:00-9:15 Instructions. 9:15-11:15 Committee Meetings: Houston Hall.

The Political Committee will discuss Vietnamese and the Arab-Israeli situation; the Special Political Committee will examine disarmament and the admission of Red China to the U.N.; sanctions against Rhodesia and world hunger will be the topics of the Economic and Colonial Committees; and apartheid and human rights will be taken up by the Social and Humanitarian Committees.

The all-day event will be an address and lawful assembly. The University’s policy on free speech, YAF meeting for Special Political Affairs and by Dr. Jose Rolz-Bennett of Guatemala, the U.N. Undersecretary for Special Political Affairs and Deputy Chef Cabinet to Secretary-General U Thant.

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"Odd Couple" is odd
By JIM MORROW

The "Odd Couple" is that truly odd phenomenon, a Broadway comedy that is actually funny. Unfortunately, the quality of the production now at the Walnut Street Theater isn't up to the quality of Neil Simon's play.

Simon is one of the theatre's most gifted funny men, and he's never been better than in "The Odd Couple." A mere reading of it by a high school drama club would undoubtedly crack scores of laughs, and the New York production as directed by Mike Nichols and performed by Walter Matthau and Art Carney was nothing short of hilarity.

The present production stars Dana Andrews and Robert Q. Lewis, neither of whom is a particularly funny person, and they are caught trying to substitute for the enormous comedic talismans of Matthau and Carney.

SUPERFICIAL, COLD

Probably the show would look better if the presence of "Spofford," now at the Forrest, didn't make its humor appear so superficial and cold. Too often the plot comes across as a TV situation comedy, with the effort being to supply its own re

From the huge, seamless chauvinism of Faye Dunaway's lip that opens the movie, to the final scene in which Miss Dunaway and Warren Beatty are killed in a slow motion hallstorm of bullets, "Bonnie and Clyde," now at the Walnut Street, comes across as a TV situation comedy, with the effort being to supply its own re

MADDOX: "Bonnie and Clyde" bursts with brilliance
By RICHARD RANDOLPH

The impressive aspect of "Bonnie and Clyde," now at the Walnut Street, is sensitivity to its material. The Barrow gang was a handful of misfits out for kicks, who move in together for reasons of economy in order to meet their Murphy, brother Buck Barrow, a small town hood, and Matthew, mouthed wheelman, brother Buck Barrow, a small town hood, and Lewis play two middle-aged actors who are killed in a movie house after Clyde shoots and kills his first band guard. He and "C.W." are weeping while Bonnie is happily watching and singing along with the "Gold Diggers of 1933.

Penn also gracefully handles Bonnie and Clyde's attempts to consummate their love affair. We finally know when they do make love in a field of daisies because Clyde has already asked the bright and Bonnie responds, "You did just fine."

HYPNOTIC VIOLENCE

The violence is pure and dis
tilled. At once it is horrific and poetically hypnotic. It operates suddenly and unawares just as quickly, it electrifies and shocks. What fictional monu

SILENT PROWESS

Bank Robbing was Clyde Barrow's substitute for sexual prowess. According to Parker, his passion-proven lover, about 50 percent of his kisses produced no satisfaction, "C.W.", the mealy-mouthed wheelman, brother Buck Barrow, a small town hood, and his loud-mouthed wife, Blanche, make up the rest of the gang.

SENSITIVE DIRECTION

Penn has fashioned a film that is sensitive to its material. One memorable scene takes place in a movie house after Clyde shoots and kills his first band guard. He and "C.W." are weeping while Bonnie is happily watching and singing along with the "Gold Diggers of 1933.

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NO GUNS

It is interesting to note that from this moment on neither Bonnie nor Clyde is seen with a gun. The only violence that subsequently takes place are their own deaths. These facts may lead one to theorize that their destructive acts were ways of expressing love, building ego, searching for identity, or what have you.

The impressive aspect of "Bonnie and Clyde" is that Penn gives us three dimensional people in a three dimensional story. The depth of character are presented and unanswered questions are gratifyingly left to the audience to discuss after the film has ended.

MARVELLOUS /^ 1933." Second, the film was a tremendous hit. Its success was due largely to the fact that it was the first major Hollywood production to deal with the issue of race. It was also the first major film to be released in color, which was a significant achievement at the time. Furthermore, "Gone With the Wind" featured an all-star cast, including Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh, and Laurence Olivier. These factors all contributed to the film's success and made it a cultural phenomenon.

The film's success also had a significant impact on Hollywood. It set a new standard for film production, with larger budgets and more elaborate sets. It also helped to establish the epic film genre, which would become a prominent feature of Hollywood cinema in the years to follow. "Gone With the Wind" is widely regarded as one of the greatest films ever made, and its legacy continues to this day. It remains a beloved classic that is still watched and enjoyed by audiences around the world.
**Letters to the editor**

**MORE DISCUSSIONS**

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian: The "Think-in" of Nov. 6 served as a sounding board for many views. If the purpose of the program was to initiate a discussion among the different parts of the University community then the program was reasonably successful. Communications among these various parts of our community are essential to the goal of student and faculty participation in the decision-making process of the University administrators. One of the panelists stated that there should be meetings of this sort held every month. I agree that meetings such as this one should be given some permanent status.

It is clear from the preamble of the UPSG Constitution that one of the primary functions of the UPSG is "to foster awareness of useful discussions... played a role in the initiation of national communities." The UPSG of the University community then has a responsibility to initiate a discussion on the topic of a panel discussion Monday, Nov. 15, that will be sponsored by the Law Student Civil Rights Research Council.

It will be held at 2 P.M., in Room 106, McKeon Hall of the Law School, and Professor Anthony G. Amsterdam will chair the panel.

Panelists will include Donald E.झाल, director of the Southern Rural Research Project; Morton Starns, a private attorney; George Logan, of the Law Center for Constitutional Rights; and Bantime Delora, a recent graduate of Berkeley Law School and a member of the Student Division of the Lawyers' Guild.

Members of LSRC are most recently involved in the elections from the floor, and all members of the University community are cordially invited. A general discussion will follow at 8:30 the same evening in the Law School lounge.

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The Daily Pennsylvanian Friday, November 10, 1967
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HILLEL Rabbi Raphael Levy will speak on Jewish Views On War & Peace today 4 p.m. Campus Community Cordially Invited.

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BY Jacques Constan
It was 1 A.M. The trolley was about half an hour overdue, and I began to feel a sense of the shadows around me. What with recent events, security is a very tenuous state.

A figure weaved down the center of the street toward me; two cars slammed on their brakes to avoid killing him; it was only a drunk. "Hey, kid," he said, "is your name Lombardo?"

"I don't think it was," he said.

Now normally, drunks and bums embarrass the hell out of me. I mean, what right have I got to be standing on the street in a nice warm jacket while this guy is freezing to death?

I was going to New York to spend the Christmas holidays," he told me. "I'm really not far here, I have a room key."

I asked him where he lived.

"I go to school at 42nd and Pine. I live by myself," he said. "Ever since I was laid off I don't have much to do."

He told me that New York was a swinging place during the holidays. He wanted to know if I could lend him the price of a pack of cigarettes; I didn't have any left.

He said he was a nephew of Guy Lombardo, the orchestra leader.

"Just between me and you, though, Guy doesn't have too many brains. I mean, it's not what you know, it's who you know."

The trolley arrived after the wires overhead sang of its impending arrival for five minutes. My friend boarded the trolley with me, but was short the fare. The driver pushed him out of the trolley and down the steps.

As the warm, soft trolley pulled away, Guy Lombardo's nephew sunk off to seek the breast of darkness and be suckled by the night.

—William K. Mandel

Dear Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

The hand on the corner of the Drake Room at the Drake Hotel was playing "Hello Daily." It was 8:30 P.M., on election night. The atmosphere was one of the Democratic headquarters was basically exciting, not knowing whether to be happy or sad.

The polls had been closed for only half an hour, but the radio station had already declared District Attorney Ar- turo Sanchez the new mayor of Philadelphia. But no one seemed to know about it in the Drake.

Just down the street at the Lewis Tower Building about 500 people crowded in a room bigger than an average living room, waiting for some indication to justify their optimism about Republican chances in Philadelphia.

Back in the Drake, Tate was losing but the trend had developed in the early returns and the Democratic workers knew that somehow, somewhere, they would pull it out. He had been down before but managed to win, and his loyal supporters were hoping for a similar resurgence.

Then the returns began to come in quickly. And just as quickly as they were received in the Drake they were announced in Tait and by 6,000, 7,000 divisions in Tate holding.

The Democratic party was in the lead and with every minute that passed the other one "Iassen" result was announced and each time the Tate margin was growing.

At the Republican City Committee, Governor, Arthurd Weekly stood not far behind the Yam in the jammed room. He looked at the clock, the time was 1/4 past ten, that his party had done a respectable job. He seemed to feel a genuine regret that they lost 16 years ago, 1,400 divisions had reported by this time and Devlin Iraq, a strong supporter for Speer to surpass the 11,000 vote mark in Tate, but he refused to concede.

If possible for Speer to pick up almost 1,000 votes in each division, Devlin lamented. "That's what he needs."

The election was over. For the Republican party the only thing worse than losing was winning. It was a big, burly man. The big man pushed the trolley slowly but finally the candidate arrived. It is for the purpose of recruitment, however, expect the right to reply. Again, let it be known that the war in Vietnam is first and foremost being fought for the sake of national security. There is simply no evidence that the war is being waged on behalf of the United Nations. Nor can it be shown that these organizations do not practice war in violation of the United Nations Charter and that they actively deny free speech to others, then it is out of our feelings for freedom and the cause that we must resolutely oppose such organizations.

None of us would deny the right of Bill Buckley, Gus Hall, or even the Democratic Party to speak to us. We would, however, expect the right to reply. Again, let it be known. It is for the purpose of recruitment. These organizations keep coming onto the Penn campus. We have the right to say "we don't want you" it is one of the rights guaranteed by the communication and provided by the equality the white student has had so many blacks. They don't want to be re- thought that their consciences can be convenient-

—Mary Lovett, College for Women, ’71

Dear Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

Don't believe the free speech is the right to talk about anything and everything. Willingness on the part of the speaker to engage in an interchange of ideas with the person or persons with whom he is speaking, is integral to the concept of free speech. Now the question arises as to whether we are progressing in the practice of the above. Devlin Chemicals a prepared statement along lines of manufacturing napalm; the CIA and the military refused to explain their position when requested to do so. In fact it is stated CIA policy not to engage in any public discussion what- ever. How then is free speech feasible? They have set the terms; but must we accept them? We are, after all, when we destroy the recruitment activities of the CIA, dealing with a clandestine agency whose actions in Guatemala may be a further step away from the rights of the Guatemalans to free speech. Perhaps we only mean free speech for white middle-class American. If so, we should say so, and declare it to the Secretary of War the reason why the war in Vietnam is first and foremost being fought for the sake of national security. None of us would deny the right of Bill Buckley, Gus Hall, or even the Democratic Party to speak to us. We would, however, expect the right to reply. Again, let it be known. It is for the purpose of recruitment. These organizations keep coming onto the Penn campus. We have the right to say "we don't want you" it is one of the rights guaranteed by the communication and provided by the equality the white student has had so many blacks. They don't want to be re- thought that their consciences can be convenient-

—Mary Lovett, College for Women, ’71

Dear Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

The hand on the corner of the Drake Room at the Drake Hotel was playing "Hello Daily." It was 8:30 P.M., on election night. The atmosphere was one of the Democratic headquarters was basically exciting, not knowing whether to be happy or sad.

The polls had been closed for only half an hour, but the radio station had already declared District Attorney Ar- turo Sanchez the new mayor of Phila- delphia. But no one seemed to know about it in the Drake.

Just down the street at the Lewis Tower Building about 500 people crowded in a room bigger than an average living room, waiting for some indication to justify their optimism about Republican chances in Philadelphia.

Back in the Drake, Tate was losing but the trend had developed in the early returns and the Democratic workers knew that somehow, somewhere, they would pull it out. He had been down before but managed to win, and his loyal supporters were hoping for a similar resurgence.

Then the returns began to come in quickly. And just as quickly as they were received in the Drake they were announced in Tait and by 6,000, 7,000 divisions in Tate holding.

The Democratic party was in the lead and with every minute that passed the other one "Iassen" result was announced and each time the Tate margin was growing.

At the Republican City Committee, Governor, Arthurd Weekly stood not far behind the Yam in the jammed room. He looked at the clock, the time was 1/4 past ten, that his party had done a respectable job. He seemed to feel a genuine regret that they lost 16 years ago, 1,400 divisions had reported by this time and Devlin Iraq, a strong supporter for Speer to surpass the 11,000 vote mark in Tate, but he refused to concede.

If possible for Speer to pick up almost 1,000 votes in each division, Devlin lamented. "That's what he needs."

The election was over. For the Republican party the only thing worse than losing was winning. It was a big, burly man. The big man pushed the trolley slowly but finally the candidate arrived. It is for the purpose of recruitment, however, expect the right to reply. Again, let it be known. It is for the purpose of recruitment. These organizations keep coming onto the Penn campus. We have the right to say "we don't want you" it is one of the rights guaranteed by the communication and provided by the equality the white student has had so many blacks. They don't want to be re- thought that their consciences can be convenient-

—Mary Lovett, College for Women, ’71
Since Jerry's Record Shoppe is
Record Shoppe, 3419 Walnut St.
"Thorinshield" at Jerry's
from the West Coast who will air
human being." Thus spake one-
ple and was pretty much of a
unearthing, the affair will be free
on Friday, Nov. 10 at 3:00 P.M.
really groovy leader of his peo-
interested in plugging this latest
hours scheduled
Survey of residents
11:30 P.M.
the MRB will be present at
members if the opening hour for
questionnaire. One asks the re-
about the questionnaire.
TICKETS MAY BE OBTAINED
WORLD'S FAIR
INTERNATIONALE
IN SPANISH WITH ENGLISH SUBTITLES
WEDNESDAY - NOVEMBER 15 - 4-6 P.M.
LUI S BUNNEL'S FILM

**The world outside**
**Tale of a tovarich**

Once upon a time there was a schmata, A schmata, for those of you who may be unfamiliar with the traditions of Yiddish lore, may be loosely defined as a rag. One could tightly define it as a rag, but a schmata is a sort of loose-fitting rag that just hangs there, doing nothing on one's body.

Anyway, this schmata was an asbestos Russian schmata, which meant it was flameproof only when saturated with vodka. It was just hanging there in the Spectrum, above a kaleidoscopic center ring where the Moscow Circus was performing. In the Eastern European tradition, there was only one ring, which meant this schmata canopy could cover all the action on one side. But why was it there in the first place?

Russian circuses are not the Burum-and-Bailfly midway most American audiences are used to. Though the Soviets may be at home in the American West Coast's "No Bulls, Please" will be shown. This fine old movie is a one-night retreat from the con-
temporary films shown weekly by the Houston Hall Board.

The last part of the ques-
tionnaire asks the residents if they think the upperclass dorms should be allowed different rules than those in the freshman part of the dorms.

MEB President Robert Aroyan said the results of the survey will be used to determine if a new bill about weekday partisal should be submitted by the stu-
dent government to the Commit-
tee on Residence Operations.

There are three parts to the questionnaire. One asks the re-
idence if the opening hour for allowing women in the dormitori-
was at 7:00 P.M., healers at 7:30 P.M.

**Latin American Discotcheque**

**L.A.S.S. in full swing**

"A lifetime of work has gone into
Mamas and Papas; another played
background. One member of the
group was bass guitarist with the
later transmuted into Turtles;

**Music**

The music was a little different, and the cloths were almost
forced into panionship because of the language barrier, but
a clown is happy in any language, even in silence. There was this
Affairs, 7:00 to 12:00 P.M.
the Washington State FAIR and the
government for the commit-
the residents wanted visiting
the questionnaire.

The members of "Thorin-
shed" have had rather mottled
cultural and intellectual affairs and
change of ideas and impressions.

The residents if the dorms.

**Mock UN**

Registration for the IAA
Model UN will take place from 5:00 to 9:00 P.M. as arranged in the Christian Association. All
degrees must register. The opening session of the Model
UN will also be in the Christian Association.

**Memorial scheduled**

A memorial service for John
Green, Ill, was held Wednes-
day morning at eight A.M. by the
Rev. Stanley E. Johnson, Uni-
versity chaplain.

The service took place behind
the bandstand as the Moscow Circus
and its clowns appeared reminiscent of Chap-
lin's stooges. But many clowns, Horace, Horace, don't have
dancing Arabian chargers with Consecracao. Precarious stiltions with fire-
jumping cigarettes.

The Russian equivalent of Henry the Horse is named Gouda,
but he's a big Siberian bear. He also rides a motorcycle, and does
handstands—just about what you'd expect any normal, well-behaved
bear to do. He juggled the Soviet equivalent of a baton—a rocket.

There were 6104 people wondering how could the lovely lady sur-
vive. There were 6104 people who were let down when they saw this
drummer. For instance, the
culture does not emphasize the distinctive feature of American cir-
cuses—elephants—and their clowns appear reminiscent of Chap-
lin's slapstick.

Anyway, this schmata was an asbestos Russian schmata, which
had been a rag, but a schmata is a sort of loose-fitting rag that just hangs
there, doing nothing on one's body.

"The oldies but goodeds" of
Mr. Emerson, president, a club
to the group is Dr. Henry Wells,
the Association please contact
Mrs. Emerson at EV 6-9967
or Jaime Mizrachi at EV 2-0376.

**Hands People to
 grab Trauma**

Electronic rock will joll:
The Trauma for two weeks during a
return engagement of Lolita and
The Hands People. The
group will be appearing with The
Manfreds, The Spectrums, The Capital
Records recording artists, Lo-
than and The Hands People have
played the longest continual en-
gagement of any group ever to ap-
pear at The Trauma.

During the same two
weeks, November 10 through 12 and
November 15 through 18, The 2nd
Team will feature Judy Rodrier,
blue singer for Columbia
Records.

"Happy Birthday, folks, I just failed
my tests."
GRADUATE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS AND PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION will be on campus on Monday, Nov. 13 from 9:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. to interview students planning graduate study in business administration. For appointment call Office of Fellowship Information and Study Program Abroad, ext. 546.

PRE-LAW: Dean Haddad of Cornell University Graduate School of Business and Public Administration will interview pre-law students, especially seniors, are invited to see Dr. Cooper, DE-46, to make an appointment for an interview with Dean Haddad.

CAMPUS AGENDA

CANADIAN JOB OPPORTUNITIES: Anyone, especially Canadians, interested in hearing from delegations to the Model U.N. in Canada and the United Nations, should make the effort to pick up their resolutions. Delegates will be available to answer questions tonight at 9:45. Also, Dave Wolf sings at 9:15 and 11:30, Enter via alley off 36th St. near Locust Walk.

FOLK DANCE CLUB: Festival, 1 - 5 P.M., Sunday, Houston Hall. International dances for everyone. Bring costumes (The Record will be taking pictures), requests, and records.

FIESTA: All invited to a Fiesta offered by the Latin American Student Society. On Nov. 10 from 8:30 P.M. to 12:30 A.M., at the M.B.A. House, 39th and Locust Sts.

THE FOLKLORE SOCIETY: Presents John Jackson, Negro songwriter from Virginia. A program of blues, songs, and dance music. Dietrich Hall Aud, WS - Monday, 7:30 P.M.

THE LAW STUDENTS CIVIL RIGHTS RESEARCH COUNCIL will presents John Coomber, Director of the University of Pennsylvania's Law School, at 8 P.M., in the Christian Association building. Delegates should make the effort to pick up their resolutions.

MORRIS DORM ALLIANCE: Draft resolutions may be picked up today in the IAA office in the Christian Association building. Delegates should make the effort to pick up their resolutions.

THE JEWISH FAMILY TODAY AND ITS PROSPECTS" A TALK BY DR. SARA B. TAUBIN AT FRIDAY EVENING SERVICES 8:30 P.M. INFORMAL DISCUSSION, REFRESHMENTS AND SOCIAL HOUR WILL FOLLOW SUNDAY MORNING SERVICES 9:30 A.M. CANTOR RONALD WALFISH CHANTS THE SERVICES UNIVERSITY CITY SYNAGOGUE 4226 SPRUCE STREET 735-6161 All Are Invited

CLark

(Continued from page 1)

few" Jews and "Easterners," such as Hawaiians. Clark also discussed his retirement, which was supposedly promoted by his son Ramsey Clark's appointment as Attorney General. He still spends half of every day at the Supreme Court, winding up unfinished business. He plans to sit for one-week periods on a number of benches, including the Court of Patent Appeals and the Second Circuit in New York. He has had many offers to write books, and is considering one which would follow a single court case from start to finish to show the processes of the law. Another would be a history of the Supreme Court.

Clark has been asked to join many college faculties—not including the University—but he has no plans to become a professor. He does give lectures on campuses, and has just concluded a three-day appearance at Brown. He is a busy man, perhaps not as busy as he had been, but certainly more busy than the average 67-year-old. And, judging from his short, sharp answers yesterday, his busy retirement does not disagree with him at all.

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2. Have a Pennsylvania driver’s license.
3. Be willing to work nights.

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Apply to the Employment Office, 105 South 13th Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. 19107. Monday through Thursday—9 A.M. to 5 P.M.; Friday and Saturday—9 A.M. to 3 P.M.

Penn in Heptagonal Inter Soccer

PENN’s undefeated international soccer team fought to a 1-1 tie in a scrimmage yesterday afternoon at Stewart Field. With the once beaten Quaker freshman forwards, Heinz Klinger scored for Penn inter. When high scorer Jay Pillard tallied for the Penn fresh, it was the first game that the inter squad had been scored upon since its season started. The inter team, having twice shut out Temple’s international eleven, defeated the Princeton international squad 2-0, in the most recent action, with Fab Maldonado scoring twice. Tomorrow the Penn inter team takes on its international counterpart at Philadelphia College of Textiles and Sciences, with numerous Ivy American players expected to start for Temple. Next week Penn travels to Harvard and Brown on Saturday and Sunday, respectively.

DP Classifieds bring fast results

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Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Kl 6-3314

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The African Queen

Trans-Lux Cinema

College Relations Director
c/o Sheraton-Park Hotel, Washington, D.C. 20008

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56 c

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1967 THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN PAGE NINE

Chickens • N • BEEF

Juve Soccer

(Continued from page 12)

throughout the first half, keeping the ball on the Drexel side of the field. Quaker kolee David Beigel had only touched the ball once, and Penn fullbacks slacked only two Drexel shots.

In the third period, Bill Hermann opened the scoring, driving the ball through the Drexel goalie’s bend. Greg Davis then tallied another and the Quakers led 7-0. Near the end of the game coach Mikes decided to give his defensive players some action. Bob Fugelstad who had played an outstanding game at fullback was moved to the center forward. Shortly afterwards, Fugelstad scored on an assist from Beigel.

The JV is now 4-1 and meets Villanova next week in its last game of the season.

Fresh lose to Owls

Temple’s ‘71 gridiron grinders rallied with a 19 point explosion in the last quarter to defeat the Penn freshman 29-20, Thursday at Temple Stadium. The Quakers tallied on rushing scores of 2 yds. by halfback Roland Fasione, 25 yds. by halfback Roland Fasione, 32 yds. by halfback Roland Fasione, and a 32 yd. Micir to Joe Cheechoo TD pass.

(Continued from page 12)

The Yale and Brown teams this year have only been defeated by one team, Harvard. Other than this loss in the Crimson runners, the only blemish on each team’s record is an early season tie with each other. However, Brown would have to be raised prisoner in a big game of this type due to Yale’s lack of depth.

Rounding out the second group are the Tigers of Princeton. This year’s Bengal team is probably the best ever in the New Jersey school’s history and will provide stiff competition for the other members of this group vying for the second spot behind Harvard.

The last group of teams is made up of Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth and Pennsylvania.

The Lions are extremely weak this fall as shown by their poor performances against the Penn thincakes. The Big Red and Indian teams have not done well in this meet in the past, and their mediocrity seems to forecast a similar occurrence in this afternoon’s race.

The Quaker thincakes must be included in this group simply because there is no other place to put them. Although they are vastly superior to the Lions and distinctly better than Cornell and Dartmouth, the Red and Blue runners really cannot be included as part of the second group as shown by their losses to Yale and Princeton in dual meets this year.

SEVEN PENN RUNNERS

Tupenny will be relying off this afternoon on the same six dependable runners who have performed well for him this season, the five Acri, captain Earl Andrews, Bill Caldwell, Bill Kellum, George Lokken and Jerry Williams. In addition the Quaker coach will choose a seventh man of either senior Dave Goodwin or Jud Avin to run in the meet.

Commenting on Penn’s chances in the competition, Tupenny said, “I’ll be depending on Bob Acri, captain Earl Andrews, Bob Acri, captain Earl Andrews, Bob Acri, captain Earl Andrews, Bob Acri, captain Earl Andrews, Bob Acri, captain Earl Andrews, Bob Acri, captain Earl Andrews, David Goodwin for a couple of miles in their biggest race of the season. The inter team has been running extremely well these past couple of meets and our runners are meeting the challenge of the Quacker team to the fullest extent.”

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1967 THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN PAGE NINE
Letters
(Continued from page 6)
campus; they do not come to exchange
ideas. They have their own ideas on
how the world should be run; and they
have proceeded to implement their con-
ception regardless of public opinion or
anyone’s rights.

They refuse dialogue. If they refuse
dialogue, we must make clear to them,
to the university administration, to
whomever else sanctions their presence
on this campus, that the channels of com-
unication shall remain open, even if
this necessitates the use of physical
force. We must support the principles
of free speech, by any means necessary,
if no one else will.

Manufacturers of ovens to incinerate
human beings luring German students
to work for them, are no different
from Dow Chemical seeking American
students to work for their napalm pro-
ducing factories so that the other re-
cruiter, the U.S. Air Force, can create
vast open-air ovens. It was German
foreign policy that demanded ovens. It
is U.S. foreign policy that demands
napalm. And in this country, the people
“have the right to vote on almost every-
thing they want to, including foreign
policy.” The outcome of the vote, how-
ever “will not change foreign policy.”
(Vice-President Humphrey in the San

Barbara Tierney
SAMP ’71

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for Self-defense,
Dan Bucceroni, on
three different occasions, was in
line to fight Rocky Marciano for
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for beer?

With some beers maybe the
glass doesn’t matter. But when
the beer is Budweiser, our
brewmaster holds strong views.
“I like a glass with plenty
of room,” he says. “Size is more impor-
tant than shape. A big glass, say one
that’ll hold a full bottle, is best.”

A big glass gives Budweiser a chance
to show off... lets you pour it straight
down the middle to get a full collar of
foam. (Those tiny bubbles are the only
beer bubbles in America that come from
the natural carbonation of Beechwood
Ageing.) Another thing about a big
glass: it lets you quaff the beer. And
who wants to sip, when the beer tastes
as hearty as Budweiser?

That’s about the size of it! Choose
any kind of glass you want... as long as
it’s big enough. (Of course, we have our
own opinion on the best beer for the glass.)

Budweiser
KING OF BEERS • ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS
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His immediate writing plans include a volume of previously unpublished papers as well as an edition of the earliest German medieval play, the original of which is currently housed in the Van Pelt Library. Both of these works will be published by the University of Pennsylvania Press.

The Dean is also working on the third and fourth volumes of the Langenscheidt Encyclopedic Dictionary of the English and German Languages, the first two volumes of which were published in 1962 and 1963. Springer said the next two volumes will be published in 1969 and 1970.

Springer also said he has written many papers which he has not had the time to publish and that he would like to have those works published.

Provost David Goddard said yesterday that Springer "has done an outstanding job as Dean. We can only wish him well."

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Mr. Bond, Mr. Biddle, Mr. Bell

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— MAX FRANKEL, N.Y. Times Book Review

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MRB sets 2 tourneys

Ping pong and pool tournaments for undergraduate men will open tomorrow, Nov. 11 at 11 a.m. in McClelland Hall. The tourneys are sponsored by Mens Residence Board.

Trophies will be presented to the top four players in each of the tourneys.

Happy Thanksgiving

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Yale poses threat to booters' hopes for Ivy championship

By HOWARD TOPEL

Tomorrow morning's 11:30 soccer clash between Penn and Yale at New Haven will take on a much greater significance than last year's contest between the teams.

A year ago, both clubs were hopelessly out of the Ivy League race as they battled to a 1-1 standstill that left them in a tie for fourth place in the Ancient Eight at the season's end.

Tied at zero, however, a Quaker victory will keep Penn right in the thick of a race that shows three teams tied for the league lead with but three contests left to play.

In Yale, coach Charlie Scott's league leading booters will be facing the challenge that the veteran mentor considers a dangerous foe. "My impression is that Yale is that they've been in and out of our team," said Scott. "They've been hammered by injuries all year, but it looks like they'll be at full strength again. It won't be considered a definite threat, and we certainly can't take them lightly."

Mike Mueller, a 6'0", 160 pound lightweight who often plays the Harvard thinclads should try to make some headway against the Bulldogs' 5'11" center, the FairLawm New Jersey speedster has scored three of Yale's four Ivy League goals to date this season, has a chance to combine with his Bulldog's 2-0 win over Dartmouth, and the decisive tally in the 1-0 victory over Columbia.

Yale, who lost both first team All-American candidates in the Griswold and Derek Blaufus to graduation, has counted heavily on two sophomores to add punch to the

Penn's offense is then likely to be the key to the game. Although three members of the intercollegiate team that was not formidable, the margin for error is likely to be narrow. As usual tomorrow for the offense, they will have to rely on the solid running of Bernie Zbrzeznj can continue his sharp passing ways this Saturday at New Haven, the bulldogoes are expected to come out of the season. In his offense for the rest of the season. Yale's 56 point scorings is not exactly the kind of production that the Quakers have allowed in recent years with a few exceptions last week during a 14-7 win over Columbia, while Navy's 26-7 defeat to Army last season's game, forcing the Bulldogs to kick an 11 yard field goal in the last 22 seconds to gain a 17-14 victory.

Although Creeden will definitely not be starting Saturday, it was evident from last week's fourth quarter against Harvard that Zbrzeznj has the ability and the knack to move the Quakers upfield.

In this fourth period, Penn's sophomore QB completed 11 airballs for 141 yards, while his primary targets included fellow soph Pete Blumenfeld and Dave Graham.

Although Yale's head coach Carmen Cozza is not exactly voicing caution over this week's game, he notes that "Bernie Zbrzeznj could pose a problem for us if Bill Creeden's replacement, I remember that Creeden played quite well in the two games against me when he was only a sophomore, so we can't afford to assume anything."".

What remains quite clear, however, is that the Yale attack will need to do a much better job of opening up space for their all-conference quarterback, jay plans no serious alteration to his last 22 seconds, forcing the Bulldogs to kick an 11 yard field goal in the last 22 seconds to gain a 17-14 victory.

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