Experts Predict Difficult Term For Chile's Pres.

By EARLE S. WILSON

Four experts on Chile predicted Monday night that the recent election of Salvador Allende, the world's first legally elected Marxist ruler, would produce changes in that country's economic or international policies. But they said Allende's election, while probably not universally welcomed in America, was not likely to bring about any drastic changes in American policy toward Chile.

Ralph Dungan, ambassador to Chile from 1964 to 1967, said the United States “probably would in some areas be better off” if Allende’s government succeeds under his “pragmatic, reasonable leadership.”

Henry Wells, a former State Department official, agreed that “the United States would have to deal with some fundamental(new) problems. But I think they could be handled on a cooperative basis.”

Lucy Behraman, a professor of Latin American studies, said that Allende’s election would produce “very difficult problems for the United States. But I don’t think they’re insurmountable.”

Oscar Ruffat, a political scientist, said that Allende’s election “would present problems for the United States, but it also presents the United States with an opportunity to make some positive contributions.”

Gardner to Talk, Receive Gold Medal from Wharton Alumni

By BEVERLY NAROD

The Wharton School Alumni Society will award its 21st annual Gold Medal to John W. Gardner, former U.S. Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, at a meeting of the society tonight at 8:30 in Room 416 of the University's National Museum.

Gardner will speak on “The Future of Higher Education in the United States,” and will describe the current educational situation and the steps that must be taken to ensure the nation’s preparedness for a technological future.

Gardner was appointed by President John F. Kennedy to be the first director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, a post he held from 1961 to 1964. He served as the first chairman of the National Institute of Education from 1964 to 1968, and as director of the Office of Education from 1968 to 1970.

Medical Workers to Discuss Social Issues

By BEVERLY NAROD

The Wharton School Alumni Society will hold its annual Gold Medal Dinner and Meeting tonight in the Franklin Commons. The meeting will feature a panel discussion on social issues, with the theme of “The Future of Social Change.”

The panelists will include Ralph Dungan, former ambassador to Chile; Henry Wells, former State Department official; Lucy Behraman, professor of Latin American studies; and Oscar Ruffat, political scientist.

Major Events

- **Experts Predict Difficult Term For Chile's Pres.**
- **Gardner to Talk, Receive Gold Medal from Wharton Alumni**
- **Medical Workers to Discuss Social Issues**

**Prof. Teachers Plan Desirable Egypt Unites with Sudan, Libya**

- **National**
- **WASHINGTON -** The Supreme Court refused Monday to rule on the Massachusetts Legislature's effort to have the Vietnam war declared unconstitutional and to bar the defense department from sending state residents to Vietnam as part of a draft.

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GARDUATE SCHOOLS OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION: Representatives of the following Graduate Schools of Business are scheduled to interview students planning to attend them on Tuesday, November 17, 1970, from 2:00 to 4:00 P.M. at the pre-law office, room 117, Monday-Thursday, 3:00-10:00 P.M.; Hill appointment necessary.

ANIMALS: Educational, career, and personal appointments in the pre-law office, room 117, Monday-Thursday, 3:00-10:00 P.M.; Hill appointment necessary.

Evening hours: High rise South, room 912, Houston Hall. Reserves meet at 7:45 P.M.

ASIAN PEACE CLUB: "The East is Hostility!"

ALPHA KAPPA PSI: Francis C. McKenny speaking on "Black Liberation U. of P. Mens' Team: 6:00-9:00 P.M.

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NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION: 1971 .

SEMINARS: THE SEA-FUTURE

PANEL DISCUSSION: "Should we Take

Science panelists: Prof. Frank Mc

Buckley (Harvard), Dr. Emory A.

Professor Louis Pignataro will speak on "Community as an Educational Resource."

Gardner To Receive Medal

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There will be a meeting for people interested in NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION next year.

WEDNESDAY NOV. 11 4:30 P.M.

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HOUUT HYALL

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2361.

COFFEE ROOM: RAP WITH Dr. M. A. KLEIN, President, Temple University, 3:30 P.M., Friday, November 13, 1970, in the Temple University Lecture Hall room 306.

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up to $1,000 a month part time in your own home. Write to Mr. Alan E. Leef, 222-2361. Earn $300-$600 a month in your own home. Write to Mr. Alan E. Leef, 222-2361.

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SPRING SEMESTER CALL 7757.
By LINDA STEINER

Last spring a newly ordained Episcopal priest ministered to a number of churches, with the message, "You can fight for what you want, but you can’t go out and do it yourself." They did, and he did.

The result of his four month, coast-to-coast research is the proposal for Voyage House -- for transients and young runaways. Each a "haven," which should open by December, it would allow youth a chance to gather up their fragmented lives, find new roots and demonstrate a non-institutionalized situation. Being housed, Voyage House will offer counseling, as well as free, unadulterated education and religious services as well.

The Rev. James Littrell investigated various agencies which handled problems in Philadelphia. The House which he founded would serve as an experimental church, an alternative educational process, an experimental housing situation especially for minors. He determined that the greatest needs of Philadelphia's "street people." He handled problems in Philadelphia, did.

By employing counselors and students as staff of students from the University of Pennsylvania, the house suggests that the House will primarily serve adolescents from the Philadelphia area. Littrell expects that the House will prove a "crashing place" for 16 transient "unaccompanied" minors, for up to two weeks -- for 11 more youth, as "they engage in the process of personal and familial reconciliation." In an atmosphere of trust and support which emphasizes the importance of "the support and the relationships" they can work out their difficulties with peer group and professional help, and also perform with parents or friends.

Littrell hopes that the House will develop a recreation site for "day-trippers," a place where street people can come for short periods of time to add flexibility to the house's approach. He believes that the telephone services, so that those involved can contact peers, is of the House's legal, medical and counseling resources. Long-term residents will be available in advice and guidance.

Based on the experiences of other institutions which Littrell has visited, Voyage will try to be non-mandatory, "absolutely non-mandatory," an "intra-cultural" approach in its own right. He believes that the House will not be long-term housing - six to eight months. It is, the house suggests that "it is this element which makes sense in view of its function as part of the traditional function of embodying the "religious energy flowing around" a community. Religious services will be held in the Episcopal Church, however, or in the Bloomfield building, owned by the Episcopal Diocese.

"...as the rate of change accelerates, adolescents find themselves increasingly in opposition to institutions which have ... the traditional function of embodying ideology rather than encouraging social change..."

Voyage House will offer a recreation site for "day-trippers," a place where street people can come for short periods of time to add flexibility to the house's approach. He believes that their approach will provide a "crashing place" for 16 transient "unaccompanied" minors, for up to two weeks.

Littrell expects that the House, located at 125 Bloomfield Street, will open its doors next fall. At this point, he plans to have a recreation site for "day-trippers," a place where street people can come for short periods of time to add flexibility to the house's approach. He believes that the telephone services, so that those involved can contact peers, is of the House's legal, medical and counseling resources. Long-term residents will be available in advice and guidance.

Admitting that institutional churches may have little significance for youth, Voyage House will search for "...a meaningful relationship of Christianity to the world of youth文化建设"..."...exepecting to present no barrier to participation in the "of street religious experiments may evolve, especially for the large Jewish population which has not been exposed to this new situation.

The few specific rules outlined so far -- for example, that drugs are not allowed on the premises -- are expected to remain in place. A "family atmosphere" at Voyage House will be provided by the staff of students from the University of Pennsylvania, the house suggests that the House will primarily serve adolescents from the Philadelphia area. Littrell expects that the House will prove a "crashing place" for 16 transient "unaccompanied" minors, for up to two weeks -- for 11 more youth, as "they engage in the process of personal and familial reconciliation." In an atmosphere of trust and support which emphasizes the importance of "the support and the relationships" they can work out their difficulties with peer group and professional help, and also perform with parents or friends.

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THE WRITING PROGRAM AND THE GRADUATE ENGLISH CLUB

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...a remarkable non-fiction insight into American Collegiate morality....

...dynamite expose, dipping deeply into the education system as we presently know it....

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Nowhere Else In The World.
What Happened to Black Studies

by conrad jones

It is an obligation to do more than make a variety of courses available in a catalogue. If there is no real concern for innovative programs at the University. Then it is essential thatdpope leadership be put in place to develop new and innovative programs. To place black studies or related courses solely in an autonomous classroom environment would destroy them. The options are either a combination of University courses and community work-expanding exposure for credit or an entirely community based program. There are valid arguments for both. However, there must be some mechanism established that while the community teachers, to members are given the option to enroll in such courses beside the students. The options for procedure. Many schools presently have work-learning experiences for credits. Three levels on undergraduate level have been established along with community teachers. Master's degree programs open to community members who offer experience without academic credentials. Not for B.A. or B.S. It is a black studies program was developed along these lines and if other departments are encouraged to help students plug into these course, in these environments. Several courses expose students to black studies.

I, do not think course popularity would be a problem. A two year school in black studies may be a solution in three years and perhaps, it will take that long for financial reasons. A group of related University courses with work-learning community exposure would probably not attract a high pricing or might be readily accepted by community teachers. If a director of University program at the Philadelphia Project. We are building a solely non-academic center.

It is important that the University Council realize the need for an existing, coordinated, comprehensive Black Studies project to realize how receptive the black students are.

Walks the street, 10,000 people every two weeks. Hard hands, chattering paper. Wearing everyone laughing to bring to the attention of the public, the plight of the Negro communities whom perhaps, prime war hair slightly longer than the norm and crossing a street at the rate of 15 miles.

"Don't step on a couple of weeks ago at that corner. Can't remember what for."
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Quakers Rise a Bit; Still Come Up Short.

By Marvin Dash

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Boothers Cop Second NCAA Bid

Sports

Page 6
November 10, 1970

SMUGMUSERG SAYS SPIRIT STILL HIGH

By John Mershimer

It’s still not quite yet, but when you

"just let it be, that’s how to be," and

when Jim Tuppeny, the head coach of

the Quakers for the past five years, was

introduced to the sixteen crowed

at the Franklin Room, Houston Hall

Wednesday, Now. 11,8 P.M., Franklin Room, Houston Hall

The Quakers fell to a 1-0 loss to

Penn

But they lost to Yale in just their second game, and had amassed 295

yards in the game. The Elis had only five first downs.

"We were just down last week," recalled captain Jim Fuddy as he waited

at the eleven yard line for the start of the game we felt we could beat

Yale. Odell pointed out that the Quaker surge was a stupid roughing the
kicker penalty. “Just a result of a helluva effort,” said Odell. Both teams

were way off their expected form.

One was Bob Hoffman’s costly fumble on the Penn one yardline. Another

was a.Quaker fumble on the one yard line that allowed the Elis to

score a touchdown.

In at least one respect last Friday’s Heptagonal

meet was a surprise. There was none of the
crimson’s top five runners left after continued

injuries, and according to Odell, “He

did a heck of a job filling in.”

Meanwhile some of the Cantabs important back-
court players missed the meet of a year ago; there was none of the

broadly educated players that had to cover up some cuts and scratches

in the training room following the game. “I think the guys were just thinking

about it more,” said Odell.

The Quakers did win the Homecoming bash with highly touted

salaries. But this week the Quakers were higher, though still not good

enough. They made the big play and we didn’t.”

The game we felt we could beat Yale. They made the big play and we didn’t.

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“Unbelievable. (46) Bavarian showed a

cleansed, continuing to latch on

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