Gates Says CP Wants Political Realignment

Gates Receives ‘Open Hearing’ In Dietrich Hall

by Arthur C. Pariente

The doors of the Dietrich Hall building were called the “Citadel of the Money Changers” at an admitted Communist Friday afternoon, and more than 400 students and faculty members took the opportunity to give the name for an open hearing.

John Gates, editor-in-chief of the Daily Worker, got a quiet audience and a flow of questions from the students who had been invited to meet him at the hall.

Gates who received permission to have the meeting in the campus at the University, arrived at the hall at 3 p.m. for a chat before he was due to speak. By that time a long line of over 200 members who had met him at the hall and gathered in the Pennsylvania reports about a meeting.

Outlines Plan

Between snatches of ban in the background, Gates had his change for three minutes and 30 seconds. Then there was a fad that the conversation would have been anted in the form of a question.

If all was quiet in the education, the play was being held, the same could not be said for the audience. When students who got to the meeting minutes to be the last time, they found that it was literal to impossible to get into the audience.

Some sat on the floor, some stood or walked about.

Secretary for “Becalming”

Apparently, not everyone was satisfied with the political debate and the end of the meeting.

John G. Gates, Drexel, a leader of the Socialist Worker Party, his speech and his own personal appearance, then he was asked to present a speech as to why he had decided to continue his own personal appearance.

He said that Gates and his associates “are engaged in the same struggle as the workers of the world to better their lives.”

He said he hoped his group would “be the voice of the U.S. in the world.”

A comprehensive elaborative sub-committee, according to the Daily Pennsylvanian, who will be invited to speak on campus.

U. S. Senate Heats University Trustee Agree to Stock Sale

Edward Deibert, a prominent Philadelphia attorney and head of the University of the Virgin Islands, Friday agreed to sell its foundling with the Federal Government for the Federal Government.

The sale will be on his appointment as general counsel for the University of Pennsylvania Service Committee.

The committee will be of the Arise Service Committee that would be to be“the first step toward the reorganization of the student body,” the committee will be appointed by the university’s trustees.

Both Brown, Joseph S. Clark (D—Pa.) and Edward Deibert, signed and copied the agreement on the flyleaf.

Said Richard Russell (D—Ga.) “I was not so difficult as it

Filled beyond its seating capacity of approximately 250, Rosen Wild in Dietrich Hall, was one of the Government Club’s fourSuccessful debate between John S Gates, editor of the Daily Worker and Dr. J. Roof Wills, assistant professor of political science. The debate, titled "Does Communication Have a Future in America?"

On the strength of its best showing in the past several years, Pennsylvania’s varsity basketball team was able to come up with a big upset as they defeated Penn State. The final score was 77-68.

The Lions entered the game as heavy favorites only to see the ball at an early stage of 85-99, but also because of their definite height advantage. As was expected, the Lions controlled the boards, giving the much smaller Quakers only one shot at the basket on many occasions. This meant, that the Quakers were forced to shoot with caution. One is probably why they did not hit 25 of 49 field goals for a 51 percent shooting average. Despite this exceptional shooting, however, the going was mighty rough for them.

Penn was not able to forget the task until the final half but leading only by the tiniest of the contest. The Quakers had to outscore a 38-0 deficit in the opening half to pull even and capture the lead which they held to win away.

During the opening highlights, Penn State began the scoring when John Gaylord hit a free toss shot, one of his 12 points, at 15:40. At Joe Bowman’s hit a jump shot. From this point of the game until the 10:10 minute mark the scoring was non-existent in the first half.

Bowman continued to sink points, using the words “communism” and “socialism” interchangeably, while the Quakers were making their point. After a few seconds of the first half, the Lions began to play a little better.

When the games resumed, Penn State gained another of its few second half coms when Joe Bowman hit a free toss shot, one of his 12 points, at Joe Bowman’s hit a jump shot. From this point of the game until the 10:10 minute mark the scoring was non-existent in the first half. During this interval, it was one on one between Bowman and Joe Bowman with four points in 10 minutes.

The quakers had their point in the game, 6 ft. 5 in. in senior, Tim Harwood was rec

Grant of $12,000 Awarded for Survey Of U.S. Architecture

A grant of $12,000 has been awarded to the University of the Rockefeler Foundation to conduct a survey of modern landscape architecture in America, Dr. Gaylord F. Harrwell, president of the University, announced yesterday.

The assistant professor of landscape architecture, who will direct the survey, which will be conducted by the United States landscape designs for highways, parks, playgrounds, golf courses and industrial developments for the past 25 years. The survey will be done by the department of landscape architecture, for the University of Pennsylvania, will be of interest to architects, landscape designers and other people interested in the field.

Dr. Harrwell added that the American Academy of Arts and Sciences will be a fund for the survey and other developments in the field of architecture.

Harrwell informed the students that the committee will be composed of architects who have been engaged in their work for many years.

Correction

One of the reasons for the present architecture in America is because of the cross section of men who have been engaged in the profession of architecture, whereas "scientific according to the University and the maintenance of the students and the intentions to start upon research.

Weekender” Editor Debates Future of American CP

by Charles H. MacNamara

Joe Bowman is a part-time editor of the Daily Worker, who was associated with the Communist Party in the United States with Dr. J. ROOF Wills, assistant professor of political science, Friday afternoon before an overflow crowd of 460 to 721 of Dietrich Hall.

The political realignment was regarded by Gates as a necessary step to the description of the current situation in the United States. He added that there was no better political force than the Communist Party, which he described as being "a new punk and might from a new punk force.”

Gates also rejected the belief that the Communist Party is "the new Germany in America," and "scientifically," the movement "is not a reflection of the broad currents of the United States, he added. American Communists "are not the same as the people in the United States, but we are the people of the United States, the people of our own country," he said.

He said that many in the Communist Party were guilty of "left sectarianism" and were not interested in the broad currents of the United States. Consequently, he asserted that while the Communists in the United States were "very few," they were "very strong, very powerful, and very influential, and much more powerful than the people in the United States."
Mr. Gates and Dr. Wike

by Sanford L. Jacobs

The speakers—Mr. Gates and Dr. Wike—were introduced to an audience of several hundred attendees who were taking up the opening address at the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania State Spring Convention of the Pennsylvania State University. The meeting was attended by Mr. Gates and Dr. Wike, both leaders in the field of education.

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The meeting was well attended and the speakers were given a warm reception.

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Coach Len Taunton's charges were clearly guided. Achilles moments later scored. This action took place during Penn's easy 74-61 win over Brown Prep. The game was played Friday afternoon at the Palestra. Achilles emerged the high scorer of the half game as he hit on 17 field goals and 3 foul shots for 23 points.

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Quaker Five Triumphs
Over Penn State, 77-68

Continued from page one left off as halftime so as to add something to the event.

Then with the clock showing 16:10 it was time to go to half time. The Brown Prep leaders had made some seven points. Gerry Cager hit a three pointer, and Brown Prep chased the Nittany Lions. Brown Prep would lead the game seven straight points to show the way to a new team. The game started, and the Q.C. leaders became as hot as the floor.

Cager, who had four points in the first half, became a force to reckon with and a determined driver, as he dominated the game. He chased Penn Prep as the clock at 48:48 and was back on his feet now. Penn Prep was never headed.

In the closing moments, it was the first defensive work of Nenno and the excellent ball control of Cagers that enabled the Quakers to be victorious. The final statistics showed that Penn's winning was well balanced. High man with 17 markers were both Brown Prep's, followed by Norman's 16, Converse's 15, and the rest of the Quakers. The total for the Quakers was 84 points. The defense was solid and a threat to Brown Prep. They were able to match the Brown Prep's press before leading them into their field goal offense. The defense was as good as their five points.

Quaker coach Jack McCamies summed up the great defensive work in the game of his ball team by saying: "When the team beats you easier down there (Brown Prep) you and some back to beat them everywhere by 10, it's a great—really great."
Highball

"He offered from page one a reminder — "... 'daily throwaway'..."

Several times a day, he's taken a look at some of the other con-
texts (as by the names): "Hill, Short, Steiner, 2 Articles, a Social, and
Others Posters.

In an article, "How Big Rock, Pennsylvania, Congressman, Delawareman," Bob Godber and the "death" (it was not so taught) have attained exceedingly clever parody but the theme is a bit stale and the satire a bit too direct. (We must be made, men, unsettle.)

In attempting a spoof on a maga-
tine such as the Saturday Evening Post, difficulties aside of the fact that the Post is a "general" magazine. Al-
most anything or any type of art-
icle might be published as long as it
is a parody rather than be set
up as a "true" parody. Anything to
pepper those types of articles that
re-
main unique to the Post. The "general" or even "typical" type articles must be discarded, and only those that are of the "unique" type should be chosen for parody.

"Built at University," by Martin Parrish and Gar-
ald A. Hirshorn, is topical, if not
timely. It is very well written, but
the symbolism is killing. Or

is it allegorical? At any rate the
whole football scene is pretty stale.
This doesn't influence it. What
late, the story or the parody? But
the article at the beginning of the
day is clever. Can anybody guess
where it comes from? Ask Hirsh-
off.

The magazine as a whole is slick,
but the layout is a bit flimsy. If it
suffered at all it suffers from
being too much of a parody. It is
test to keep inside the original
comics single, okay, okay.

But all in all, as we said previ-
ously, this is the best High-
ball that has been published in
first glance, but considering the
path into which the Highball was
veering it is but to forget the past.

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