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The Danger In 'Demos'

Death of a Sacred Cow

The Daily Pennsylvania invites its readers to exchange ideas and opinions on any subject. The following piece was written by Edgar Parke, a student who does not always subscribe to the newspaper's policies.

THE DANGERS OF DEMOCRACY

The Sacred Cow

SOURCES: Do you, Aristotle, believe that all men are equal in their opinions?

ARTHUR KRETCHMER: I must certainly do, Socrates.

S: No, an insane man is not equal to his opinions.

A: Yes, he is.

S: And what is an insane man and how does he differ from a sane one?

A: An insane man, Socrates, is hard to say.

S: Is then every man harmful to society, insane, Aristotle?

A: Yes, he can be.

S: So, Aristotle, in every man, even in insane men, there exist certain thoughts which might forever disgrace by experience.

A: If, for instance, an insane man advises our city to put to death all those whose gods differ from ours, shall we be bound to follow his opinion? If every man is to be allowed to preach his ideas to the citizens of our city to act in conformity with his opinion, then clearly every man can be harmful.

S: Certainly not.

A: Then, Socrates, that every man is entitled to his opinions except the insane.

S: You admit then that we can not distinguish a madman from a man, and that all men's opinions have to be proven harmful before we can put any of them into practice.

A: (Very exultingly) I will never approve of this, which shows the folly of our ancestors. You should then, Socrates, what we can do?

S: I should go to the very best of my knowledge whatever his opinion, I should be able to discuss his ideas with him until the minds of the people are changed in conformity with his opinion.

A: Certainly not.

S: You admitted then that every man is entitled to his opinions except the insane.

A: And, besides, there are men who do not believe that the Second World War represented a progress in respect to the First.

S: Socrates, come, do not be inaccurate...

A: I am a poor man, Socrates. You should well know that if I ever want to be rich, I have to consult my friends. Indeed, many people, I must say, though I am a member of the twentieth-century example, for after all, they might not only the intelligence of the inhabitants but the morality and the social, they probably think that what our Athenian is a breakfast cereal, so I think it would be a good idea if you do not believe that the Second World War was a step forward with respect to the First.

S: No, I do not, Socrates, nor—say more—do I believe anything any better.

A: But why do you think that we will be able to hold any more philosophical discussions after the Third, for there will be no more clouds nor earth, but only a lonely and gigantic gass.
**Editorial**

*Fraternity Elders - Alumni Council*

The re-established Interfraternity Alumni Council (see article page one) is proof of the fact that good old fraternal spirit still exists at Penn, and alumni from all class years are interested in maintaining it.

The Alumni Council members feel that the high degree of spirit that is often exhibited by the whole fraternity system is, in direct opposition to that which is brought about by the undergraduate fraternity members who are concerned with getting along without reason or logic.

Of more importance is the fact that they have the power to act as an intermediary between the fraternities and the University—thereby allowing for the accrual of mutual benefits. Their short time in place and, instead of a group of thirty-eight houses existing in an atmosphere of quintessence from the rest of the University, the word Fraternity can be used in institutional character of Pennsylvania. This, of course, opens entirely on the effectiveness of the group in coming years.

Dean of Men George B. Peters, the secretary-treasurer of the organization, is a man whom most students have come into contact with, and who knows the Fraternity's desire for unity. He will play a leading role in the Alumni Council, along with Crawford Madeira and Fulton Ramson, the two other officers. But there are others who must continue and add to their work with the fraternities—members of the Interfraternity Council, officials of the University, and, most obviously, the individual fraternity man.

At a time when fraternities at Pennsylvania are subject to considerable adverse comment, the Alumni Council materializes as a potentially effective and important group.

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**PELICULA**—John Slagle and the Spanish Honor Society will present "Don Quixote" today in Bennett Lounge, showings at 4, 6, and 8 p.m. An alluring Spanish called Miguel de Cervantes, who had a fumbling way with ideoclastic heroics, called the original. This was the one that Mike Todd was going to make with Castaneda, Alain Termeau and Ted Soper. We support that it might be worth seeing.

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**Death Of A Sacred Cow**

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He came very close to it, and certainly did more damage by himself than Castr, Alexandre and Nerva did together.

But why to gain the favor of his society, his ideas were harmful to his own country? Isn't the will of the people the will of God? Isn't democracy the ideal form of government, however?

1: I do not know, Aristippus: I'm too ignorant. I do not know.

A: But, however, if society does not know its own good, I think that democracy is worth nothing.

B: Let us go to Castr, let us go on, for I can not know... God, if he exists, knows, he is only... But now, Aristippus, tell me, do you believe that society can progress "per se"?

C: No, Socrates, most certainly not. Two great is human weakness, too insurmountable the persuasive power of ill opinion, too important our efforts to stop the initial wheel of democracy will when it has begun to roll.

A: Indeed, Aristippus, I am pleased with you. But let us proceed. We have seen that we can not distinguish between sense and insane men before it is too late, and that, on the other hand, we can not leave society to itself, can we?

B: We must certainly not.

A: We must be able, by necessity, regard some opinions as harmful to society "a priori", that is, before they provoke their ghastly effects. But, O Aristippus, by no doing, will we still have a democracy?

C: No, Socrates, most certainly not, if the definition of democracy is a form of government in which every opinion can be expressed.

B: Very well, Aristippus, but wouldn't we be embarrassed by the fact that the United States are a democracy by generally accepted definition, and still prohibit communism."

A: No. Whitman at all, Socrates. We can say officially that the United States are not a democracy and this should be the highest praise toInstance upon that nation after the story you told me about the whitewashed.

B: Indeed, Aristippus, you are my favorite disciple! If you will join me tomorrow in the petals, we shall pursue our investigation a little further in the difficult matter of what opinions should be prohibited and how and by whom. Sherry is the right, and the Moon on her silver choral has driven most of her way to the walk of the sky, men and women being long since asleep while we searched deep into each heart for truth. It is time to close our eyes and let Morpheus take us into the sweet world of ever-changing dreams, for we have gained our way.

**CHORUS**: When in the course of time an opinion becomes as generally accepted, as it happened to the democratic opinion of allowing free expression of ideas.

**RHYTHM**: THEN it is high time for the selected—not the elected—party to label this idea "The Sacred Cow" and immediately have the order of progress.

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Quakers Blow Ivy League Game; Cornell Manages 63-58 Victory

by William T. Bates

Saturday was a long one. Only two nights before had a fantastic 45% showing average from the floor in losing to one of the nation’s top-ten teams in St. Joseph’s, sudden-

ly fall apart as the Quakers’ next fast and suc-
come to one of the cellar-dwellers of the Ivy League.

If you can answer that question, well, you would certainly be one of Penn coach Jack McClos-
key’s most honored advisors. 

A second-quarter run, wriggled, shouted, screamed and at times al-
iohan, the Quakers’ winning tenacity cost the Lions a 63-58 decision to theerktest team since the Palestra boards this year, Cornell.

The Big Red, who managed to hit for 48% of their shots from the field compared to the Red and Flair’s 39%, gave the ball game away on numerous occasions when the ball seemed to be gracious enough to hand it back.

The Ponies were beside them-
selves with excitement as the ball fell fully so, for ever a few team had the “leak” in it. In Penn throughout the whole game.

The winning for most of the clash, The Quakers hit the score at 21 with 11:58 remaining as Georgia and Jack Picheny helped the Ponies to a win with a best of a give and go

Dribbs And Drabs

by Alan White

One sure way to get a smile out of fresh yard coach Stukey Graham is to mention the name, Porter Stiver, who was all-action glass in football, basketball and baseball while playing for Snaker in Washington.

He was a whiz at all three sports in the fall, but must wait a year before being able to show his stuff on the Frankful Field due to the fact he transferred from Wesleyan.

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In no hurry anybody from Pittsburgh who isn’t really predicting a National League set for the Boys this year? * * Coast followers have already coincided the Baltimore club the football World title next season and pumped around with two years hence. * * This corner feels that Los Angeles, the Eagles’ opponent at FF November 22, will sport every possible weapon and wrest the title from the Colts.

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With every indication that Catholic League standout Billy Hoy and Tom Callahan are headed for the 1959 All-American list, it seems that the Squat is in the national spotlight for quite a few years to come if only Jack Flaherty has hold of this material with which to work.

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Imagine the reaction of Villanias hoop coach Al Severson on learning that his leading scorer will be the大学-Villanias star at Pittsburgh, attended the home of the Iron Duke.* * With the addition to start for any quintet in the nation, Villanias is lining up one of West Virginia, N. C. State, Duke, St. Bonaventure, Detroit, NYU, Army, Pitt, Boston College, Mahanburg, Satan Hall and the Big Five schools. * * With three open dates remaining, Sequences, deciding to fill out this “power” schedule, has added Athletic Director Frank Flanagan of West Virginia Tech.

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Vie Rahas, Ev Cas’s chief assistant at N. C. State, who has played among others, Kansas State, Cincinnati and North Carolina, feels that K-State stands the best chance of oupping NCAA laurels.

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We wonder how much help ex-Daily News staffer Sandy Grady can give the production. His replacement, John Tit, who has written for the News before, will have tough shoes to fill, since Grady is considered the top columnist in the nation’s best to the Quakers.

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His recent piece on George Raveling is being carried in a variety of papers by E. B. Williams Associates Agency who Good of the Insipirer.

With the winter sports season rapidly heading into the home-stretch, interest is increasingly being focused on Jack McClown’s base-

ball squad, which hails as a distinct threat to the Ivy laurels. With the addition of slick fielding shortstop, Herky Baeham, to go with such standouts as Larry Rauch, Scopic Carnagh, George Archilles, George Gary, Charley Kahn, Ed Bellis, Streeter Stuart, Len West and good sopho.

The Quakers will provide tough opposition for any opponent.

It was Syracuse National coach Paul Seymour, who replied to a query as to the excessive number of fouls in pro games, with this, “The ref has to control the game, or they’re on the losing side. The ref must be the smoke and smoke off the professional referees. Is it true that Marty Crilipides and Willie Smith have been the most noted ref of the NBA playoff round?

To all you racing enthusiasts, only 75 days until the first day of racing at Garden State.
The revision period for the new fraternity bowling team brought them back into action this week. Enter the latter part of the season, one of the four-page feature wars for first place in the Blue League, this afternoon. Theta Chi, currently last for first place with Tau Delta Phi, takes on Delta Phi Epsilon and Sigma Nu. The Theta Delta meet last-place Phi Sigma Kappa. Delta Phi Epsilon VS. Delta Nu Sigma, and ZBT challenge Acalia in other contests today.

Tomorrow, both the Blue and the White Leagues entertain competition. In the Blue League, Kappa Nu will try to break its tie for first place with Pi Lambda Phi when it takes on Phi Kappa Phi. The Pi Lambda will battle Sigma Chi while Beta Sigma Phi meets Delta Tau Delta, and Sigma Nu plays Sigma Phi Epsilon. Currently sharing first place in the White League, Phi Alpha’s and Epsilon will both go against the former against Phi Kappa Sigma, and the latter against Phi Sigma Kappa. Alpha Tau Omega meets Delta Tau Delta, and Pi Kappa Alpha opposes Delta Kappa Epsilon.

The Gold League’s swings into action Wednesday as first-place Alpha Epsilon Pi takes on second-place Tau Epsilon Phi in a crucial match. In other contests, Theta Xi battles Phi Sigma Delta, Kappa Alpha meets Alpha Sigma Phi, and Phi Delta Theta meets Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Letters
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We have tried to match the all-star teams you requested in this meeting’s (Friday’s) page. There are two reasons we can’t do this.

1. Inadvertently you have named Beta Kappa of Temple to you, and Gamma of the Big Five. You have chosen them for the first and third places. Under the Big Five, you have shown a member of a Big Five school may play within our one pick-up team, or an extra night.

2. George Remmon of Dartmouth is not available because of a broken ankle.

Otherwise your ideas have mediated, perhaps they could be worked into a preliminary game in Humber Gymnasium before the Inter-fraternity trials.

Corbill, John, Student Manager

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