Cubans Aid Panama in Revolution

PANAMA (AP) — Two Cuban officers landed at a remote Panama beach Tuesday on a peace mission and contacted Panamanian rebels from Cuba. The officers immediately began planning for the surrender of the invasion force. In another spectacular aspect of the unfolding modern drama, a 12-year-old pirate sea hawk, Capt. Prince Michael Vital Couto, declared from a plane in flight that he was a Panamanian, a member of the Army of Liberation, and a true Panamanian patriot.

Officers Land

His peace-seeking officers landed at Panama's Caribbean coast and freed the invaders in the little town of Colon. They then reported to the National Guard reported.

As the nation teetered on the edge of war, a military incident indicated whether the officers were seeking to bring the culminating invasion to an end. The negotiations were taking place in the town's library.

At the talks took place, there was concern that an About 150 of the invaders were coming from Cuba.

The talks appeared to The minister said Cuban attacking to invade Panama.

Panama promised to spare the lives of landed invaders if they laid down their arms. Cuba would remain neutral in the situation until further notice.

Cuba's government, however, had been frank in the invasion that it entertained Castro's government.

President Ernesto de la Guardia de la Plaza, who had been reported on their way to Panama, was in Cuba.

Annual Faculty Variety Show Will Be Presented Tonight At 8 P. M. in HH Auditorium

by Lester Shaffer

DR. ROBERT K. BISHOP will perform

News Summary

by The Associated Press

NEWS AND COMMENT

ARThUR GODFREY

NEW YORK (AP) — Arthur Godfrey was in a hospital today to get ready for an operation scheduled for Tuesday for a chest tumor. The operation will determine if the tumor is malignant or benign.

CONGRESSIONAL REPORT

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John XXIII has signed an order that Roman Catholics may eat meat this Friday, the May Day holiday. The decision, made public last day, was formulated by the Vatican Congregation of the Council at the request of various bishops.

STEPHONIC REGULATIONS

BARBARIUS (AP) — Gregory Lawrence said today he has selected the State League Central Board to be more strict in its application of regulations governing fencing and retail sales in Pennsylvania.

Students Fool Bulletin With 'Russian Con' Call

by James P. Kartell

"Gullible's Travels" might be an appropriate epithet for an incident which occurred at Philadelphia International Airport late Monday night which caused The Evening Bulletin to print an intruding series of reports of a Russian consulate in the airport.

It turns out that some 650 university students sent a message to meet Yury Vorhut, the official at the airport, who had been reported as a Soviet university student. Before embarking for the airport the students bought newspapers and magazines and ransacked the airport's three story magazines, five story newspapers, and other materials, to find out what Vorhut was doing at the airport, but they were not effective.

When they called the second and reported much the same story, that he was a Russian, the airport authorities would not see any evil. But there are those who will hear, see, and doubt anything to print evil, and when the bated banana was refreshed, the

Author, Critic, Seldes Is Appointed Director Of Annenberg School

GILBERT SELDES

Debaters Top Swarthmore On Nuclear Test Question

A team representing the University Debate Council defeated a team from Swarthmore College yesterday at 4 p.m. in Houston Hall.

The two-man teams debated the topic: "Resolved, that the further development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement."

The debate was extremely warm and the negative team of the University won by virtue of a majority, which debate means a win since the affirmative has the burden of proof.

The University team consisted of Hp. Peterson and Barry S. Siltow, both freshmen in the College, representing Swarthmore.

The affirmative team was represented by David French and Michael Oken.

The team of Peterson and Siltow has now won two debates in a row in intercollegiate competition. The Swarthmore team recently had a commendable performance, too. The Rutgers of South Jersey meet.

LOCAL WEATHER FORECAST

U. S. Weather Bureau

Today will be fair and warmer with an afternoon high of 64 degrees. Winds will be easterly at 10 mph. But the barometer will fall.

Head To Assume Duties On May 1

by Anthony A. Lyle

Gilbert Seldes, critic and practitioner of the popular arts, has been appointed director of the Annenberg School of Communications in a joint announcement by Dr. Gaylord P. Harnwell, president of the University, and Walter H. Annenberg, trustee of the school.

Seldes is to begin serving as di- rector of the new school on May 1. Commenting on the new appoint- ment, Dr. Harnwell said: "We are delighted to benefit from the editorial experience of Gilbert Seldes in de- veloping an unusual program here. The new school will be a unique institution that will contribute to significantly the quality and depth of mass communications in America. This ap- pointment has been a long and hard step."
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Editorial

* Faculty Advising

The current week of pre-registration for fall courses focused attention again on the perennial problem of faculty advising. It has now been decided, however, that the faculty advisers are not as effective as they should be. The unfortunate situation of faculty advising is due to several factors.

Advisers to freshmen and sophomores are burdened with an excessive number of students to advise and are forced to limit their student conferences to a mere session for filling out forms. Faculty members counseling students in their major subject have far fewer advisers assigned to them, but too often they also fail in their duties owing to their indifference to the important role that they play.

The student advised by a term or two of this "hit-and-run" advising system enters the adviser's office with his selection of courses already determined. He has learned to give up on the advising system and seek his counsel elsewhere. The obvious solution is to lighten the load of freshman and sophomore advisers, bringing more faculty members into the program, and to elevate student counseling to its deserved status in the mind of the faculty member. There is a dire need for advising that can provide the student with more than a mere signature on quadruplicate layers of forms.

The poor victims of substandard advising are entering freshmen. They find themselves shunted through a rapid-fire process of course enrollment in their first days at the University, precisely the time when a personal, intensive conference with a knowledgeable faculty member would be most needed.

* Penn Praised

(amongst nudes)

We were pleased to read about ourselves in a recent issue of a national gentleman's magazine. We were glad that we attend "Ivy" and that we are not too smelly [school] ... where "... although tuition fees are considerably higher than in cheap schools, the student per student greatly exceeds the amount he is paying."

We became increasingly impressed with ourselves as we read on: "Courses are offered because they are needed, not because they register black in the account books. The student newspaper is owned and operated by students and not only can say whatever it damn well pleases about the faculty and administration, but does."

Pride swelled in our bosoms and we turned to read more glittering praise, our eyes diverted momentarily toward the pictures of scantily-clad ladies on the insertering pages. We learned that "although the University officials hardly approve this sort of thing [ecstatic Rowbottoms], they couldn't throw the instigators out on their ears."

After finishing the article we snickered, thinking how we manage to so completely deceive the outside world.

Everything that deceives may be said to trick the like.

Letters to the Editor should be addressed to the editor of The Daily Pennsylvanian, 3443 Woodland Avenue. They should be double spaced and no more than one page in length. Name must be signed. Name will be withheld upon request.

Night Editor ................. Michael Duncau
Assistant .................... Stephen Marvai

Debaters' Lament

West Point Blues

West Point in the spring does not attract the usual files and early promotions. Rather it attracts tourists and, for a four-day period, debaters. The latter arrive by train, plane, coach and a teeny little bus for which they paid only any-way tickets because they are not going to wait until the return trip. Once on the hard-lined ground, they converge in Great Hall for the National Debate Tournament, the championship meet of polite argument.

Great Hall is a low Gothic building located "about a mile and a half down the road" (as there were several roads we got beautifully lost several times). Here for the full four days teams of debaters and observers have the huge main lounge between rounds. They eat, mock-cook and check the matching of teams is to round in an enormous board covering half of one wall. When the time comes a gavel address system assigns each pair of teams its numbered station along one of the walls, plus a group of three judges. The opposing sides busteristy to show that there is an amendment, then a cadre leads each group to a class room in one of the adjoining buildings for the debate.

At the beginning of round seven we met Ed Cohen and Barbara Babcock at station I down in the far corner. They were Penn's representatives and winners of district competition here. Seven districts met 36 teams for the tournament, each team with only two members alternated between affirmative and negative. Barbara was one of only three women in the whole group.

As we walked toward Thyager Hall for the match against Miami, Ed filled us in on procedure. "For the first round they just have random pairing. After that it's strength against strength until the end of round eight. That means that a team with a one-and-one record meets another team with a one-and-one record, and so on. Tonight (Friday) they pick out the top 16 teams from these elimination rounds and they start the final tomorrow. The judges don't tell us the scores after each round. We just wait until the banquet tonight to see if we made it. You can figure position pretty well by who you've been matched against through.

Kruger has a system for it."

Dr. Edward Kruger is regularly the coach of the team from Wilkes College in Wilkes-Barre. His team did not qualify for West Point this year, but took on the Penn team when our coach, Dr. Gerald Thomas could not make it. Dr. Kruger has a recognized authority on all phases of debating.

Thyager Hall appears to be a nineteenth century stone building on the outside. Inside, it is one of the most modernistic and tastefully decorated university offices one is apt to find, in many ways reminiscent of the Library building. Our cadre guide led us through a few miles of corridor and into a small classroom in which the light diffused softly from the entire ceiling. Almost twenty other cadets sprang to their feet as we entered and stood at attention until the guide told them that they could "just sit down."

Our cadre stationed himself at the rostrum and read the rules. The topic for the thirteenth round: National Debate Tournament is, as it has been for the year, Resolved: That the further development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement. Each speaker will have a constructive speech of ten minutes, after which we will have a three-minute intermission to allow both sides to prepare for the rebuttals. Each member will then give a five-minute rebuttal speech. Please remember that no one except the teams and the judges will be allowed to take notes during the debate."}

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Tuesday's Games Postponed

Batsmen Face West Chester, Game With Weak Lafayette

Princeton Stickmen Golfers Favored To Gain Win In League Opener

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Hail to the Red and Blue

Fellows, who have been planting the seeds of victory in the Easton community, will be here for the second consecutive Ivy League game. Penn will be facing the Red and Blue last time, in last year's season.

The Penn team will be counted as one of the best in the nation, and will have an opportunity to show the world that the Quakers are on the right track.

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