Spain's Press Says President Backs Franco

by Melvin Goldstein

"Spain's controlled press has reported that President Eisenhover's visit as American envoy to the Franco dictatorship," declared


Dartmouth Eng. Teacher Says Students Ready For Challenge

by Richard F. Katz

Students are "ready to be challenged," is the attitude of Allan Brick, instructor in English at Dartmouth, who, in the off-raised question of whether the college student today belongs to the "Silent Generation." Brick suggests that a topic which is causing students to become more vociferous on campuses throughout the country is that of militarism.

According to Brick, there has been increasing alarm among students over the destructive potential of nuclear weapons, compulsory ROTC and Selective Service.

He related an incident at Dartmouth to illustrate the growing concern of college students over various political and military problems.

In Brick's opinion, "the few non-political students who showed no indication of being interested in either the cause or the issue of the ROTC refer to them as "the Russians.""

"There is no question that the pro-Russian feeling is widespread among college students at Dartmouth," Brick said.

Religious Implications Present

 Brick further reports that the military question has religious implications, which college religious leaders don't face or even admit. They feel that religion is too personal and that they are not able to view religion or its lack in the same light that students do.

Thence, Brick says, "the American student finds a religion that competes with his political view, an after-world vision, or, while purporting to be Christian, teaches a liberal religion." (Continued on page three)

Diggory Tells Of Experiments In Problems Of Self-Analysis

by Edward J. Kissinik

Two new and extensive experiments, concerned with the problem of self-analysis, began last spring under the direction of Dr. James C. Duggory, associate professor of psychology at the University. With the aid of the Psychological Department staff, Dr. Duggory has been attempting to find a way to manipulate self-analysis. The purpose of this work is to determine the "areas of research." Duggory has worked out a plan that the publication of specific details of his experiments will be preceded by a "proving detrimental to them." In an interview with The Daily Pennsylvanian, Duggory said that the public would be informed of specific details of the experiments as soon as possible in the interest of research.

"I believe it would be dangerous to publish the information on a large scale, but if the University is interested in the information, I will provide my staff with the necessary data."

The experiments of self-analysis have been found to be of great value to students at Dartmouth and the University. (Continued on page three)

Publicize Only Univ. Calendar

Commencing with the issue of December 7, The Daily Pennsylvanian will list on its calendar all activities which are registered on the University Calendar. The activities will be located in the Dean of Men's Office, 117 Logan Hall.

Each Monday, the HP will list the major events which will be held in the Calendar by the end of the semester. All information will be accepted for the newspaper or source of information as long as the activities are registered on the University Calendar.

This does not affect Notice of Activities which will be held on a certain day, the activity will be published in the Calendar. However, if you have an activity which will be held on a certain day, you must write to the newspaper or the Office of the Dean of Men's Office.

Performance Recorded Poor

If a person's performance in a capacity which is important to him must be maintained in order to maintain a certain level of performance in another capacity, he will record an adequate performance.

The fact is that the person who is important to him must maintain a certain level of performance in order to maintain the level of performance in another capacity. It may be that the person who is important to him must maintain a certain level of performance in order to maintain the level of performance in another capacity.

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CARE Dollar Day

To Be Held in HH

CARE Dollar Day, sponsored by the Campus Secret Society, will be observed at the University tomorrow by the placing of a booth at Houston Hall from 9 a.m. to 5 a.m., at which students may make 50-cent contributions.

The purpose of the third annual Dollar Day drive is to make students and the general public aware of the benefits of that can be derived from single dollar contributions. Each gift will enable CARE to send twenty-two pounds of food to needy persons at various communities around the world.

The Campus Secret Society will also solicit donations from men and women at various campus organizations. The food which is sent abroad is taken from farms supplied by requests from qualified home relief programs that have been set up for CARE Day.

The members of the varsity football team leave College Hall after the last practice with Steve d. White, a member of the University of Notre Dame, who is new to coach the football team.

President Harnwell To Settle Head Grid Coach Question At Press Conference Today

by Robert L. Herrin

The question of "Steve Sebo—coach or ex-coach" is almost at the end of its resolution.

One of the University's most enigmatic games of "pass the buck" in several years should come to a climax today at 5 p.m. as Dr. Gaylord P. Harnwell, president of the University, makes known the decision at a press conference in the office of Jeremiah Ford II, the University's director of intercollegiate Athletics.

Preceded by an early announcement of his decision by the football team and press releases, Dr. Harnwell said yesterday that "I'm sure I'll follow the recommendation of my committee comprised of Gene D. Gishman, vice-president for student affairs; Ford, and two members of the faculty senate.

Dr. Harnwell Receives Report

"I've removed the report of the committee but I've taken no action on it," Dr. Harnwell said. "I've decided on a situation existing this morning that the committee has written a letter to the University's director of intercollegiate Athletics.

John Bateman, line coach of the football team, is the new head coach of Rutgers University, according to The Daily Pennsylvanian, which has received the information from Mr. Di Barte, a reporter. Bateman told the University in mid-week that he would accept the position of head football coach at Rutgers University.

Ten years ago, when the Sebo's contract came up for renewal, Dr. Harnwell reported to The Daily Pennsylvanian, December 16, 1966, that the University's Board of Trustees approved a contract for the next three years for Sebo's job as coach to be held by the University. (Continued on page three)

Players Back Coach

At a press conference yesterday afternoon, twenty-five members of the football varsity had a conference with the Daily Pennsylvanian, which is a new series in which the University's director of intercollegiate Athletics.

The players, meeting in the presence of President Duggory, who expressed his congratulations to the players, were asked whether or not the football team would support Harnwell's position.

"We will still support President Harnwell," said the players. "We feel that President Harnwell is the man for the job." (Continued on page three)

Official Forecast

U. S. Weather Bureau

Monday Sunny and Warm, High Near 80.
Publicly, Steve Sebo's emotions of playing football under Steve Harnwell's editors have been unjustified, illogical and contrary to the best interests of the University.

In 1956, following a season of ignominious losses, the football team secretly voted to rehire Sebo and was unhappy to see him retained.

Yesterday, members of the squad visited Harnwell to inform him of a different ballot, one which unanimously decided to keep Sebo despite rampant rumors that he was losing his job and that his position has already been filled.

An administrator and scholar, President Harnwell, has summed considerable pressure to meet the unpalsable task foisted upon him by an ad hoc committee formed to investigate the position of Coach Sebo. The committee has decided against re-hiring Sebo and it is most likely that the President will endorse the recommendation of his committee.

The student newspaper is expected to champion the cause of ousting Sebo who will be unethically displaced despite an Ivy Victory. One reporter from a Philadelphia newspaper expressed surprise to learn that The Daily Pennsylvanian chose to assume a cautious position in this matter.

The facts are many people have known for months that he would be re-hired regardless of the season which he turned in—his firing is neither a surprise nor a shock.

It is repeatedly asserted that Sebo is not as good a coach as Penn needs; these are assertions which would lead us to the information: that he won the Ivy Cup despite weaknesses in Sebo's coaching ability. It was this belief which no doubt prompted him to remain at Penn through more glorious football years.

In fact, the University has opened itself to deserved ridicule to which dedication and honest, objective belief are a poor reply. Just as those who have acted against Sebo have been sincerely motivated, we are sure that Steve Sebo sincerely wants to fill the duties of coaching Penn football teams. The issue of whether Sebo has the talent to fulfill his duties is the overwhelming question, one which is difficult to answer.

It would be foolish for college newspaper editors to denigrate experiences of playing football under Steve Sebo to publicly declare that he should or should not be re-hired. Those who have played under Sebo have shown a mandate of convincing endorsement and it might be wise to place faith in their judgment; for we recall a similar mandate three years ago of strikingly different sentiment. Who, such a whirlpool of unanswerable questions can presumably assert that he is right?

**Campus Politics- Leadership**

Commering with this editorial The Daily Pennsylvanian grooves the origins of the campus politician and his disinterest in the political spectrum. He is both a finding and cunning, the present undergraduate political parties, Campus activities and the University light of culminating evidence that neither their means nor ends serve the community to which they should owe their ultimate responsibility.

The campus politician has emerged through political ranks to a position of significant leadership. While the methods of his emergence may be corrupt, they are not necessarily so. Let us assume that the heads of campus political parties have won their positions through good will, superior ability, personality and other attributes of leadership.

Each organized undergraduate class selects its own officers who then give his position to his classmates. However, the very nature of the political system is such that these elected officials shall be little more than office to the political party as well. In fact, in years where one party holds a majority of membership, election of that party's candidates is almost automatic which means that class officers have not been selected by an all-campus election but through patronage, determined ultimately by the party oligarchy.

There are instances when a political party head may proudly boast that he is the dictator of undergraduate affairs; this is no vacuous boast. If one party should control the offices of president and vice-president in the sophomore, junior and senior classes, various undergraduate activity heads which have representation on Undergraduate Council and the editorial board of The Daily Pennsylvanian, the head of that party holds campus suzerainty.

Through a party head is determined political appointments, student government decisions and the degree of cooperation with independent, student affairs administrators. This rarely takes place, it is true, but there is there a majority of doctile tools willing to take orders from some sponsored, styled leader. So while we may dismiss the consequences of the above illustration, we must understand that of these conditions to exist to an extent which varies each year.

Regardless of the degree to which the political leader may control campus affairs, any amount of control is usurped from the students who elect class officers. It is because the candidate owes his office to the party, that the party may demand support from him later.

No matter how independent a class officer may be, he dare not be too independent for the sake of his own fraternity which would lose party patronage if his course is too independent. A party head may appeal to the editors of the newspaper or to their fraternity affiliations before the campus. Such an appeal will succeed when the class president or editor holds fraternity interests in high regard.

The amusement which we may experience when analyzing the pseudo-democratic intricacies of Soviet Russia is applicable to the political processes of our campus; it is an unelected political official who can effectively, through party and political ability, control the elected personnel who manage undergraduate affairs. Thus, the hierarchy of elected officials stands as a facade behind which operates the political party which is supervised by an oligarchy.

This oligarchy is not the students who can run undergraduate affairs.
A Campus-to-Career Case History

William M. Stifter majored in mechanical engineering at Penn State University — but he also had ambitions. "I wanted to apply engineering and economics in business," he says, "and have some administrative responsibilities." Bill got his B.S. degree in June, 1956, and went to work with the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg. During his first two years, he gained on-the-job experience in all departments of the company. Since June, 1958, he's been working on transmission engineering projects.

Today, Bill is getting the blend of engineering and practical business-experience he wanted. "The economic aspects of each project are just as important as the technical aspects," he says. "The greatest challenge lies in finding the best solution to each problem in terms of costs, present and future needs, and new technological developments."

"Another thing I like is that I get full job responsibility. For example, I recently completed plans for a cable system between Scranton and four other communities which will bring Direct Distance Dialing to customers there. The transmission phase of the project involved almost a half-million dollars — and it was my baby" from terminal to terminal. "Telephone engineering has everything you could ask for — training, interesting and varied work responsibility, and real management opportunities."

Bill Stifter and many college men like him have found interesting careers with the Bell Telephone Companies. There may be a real opportunity for you, too. Be sure to talk with Mr. Stifter and find out more about this kind of work.

Bell Telephone Companies
Sports Seen:
Will He Or Won’t He??
by William T. Bates, Sports Editor

Will He or Won’t He??

When Steve Sebo left the playing field on the shoulders of six or seven of his players last Thursday afternoon there were tears of joy streaming down the faces of the fans and the likewise gay composed life soon tightly over and over again. When they put him down he walked to midfield and down to the semi-circle where the fans were now in a dream and went through the motions of kissing his adversary, leafy James of Cornell.

Now, a scant five days later, the man from Michigan may once again have tears marking his oral face but it’s almost for sure that they won’t be tears of joy, but the afternoon at 2 p.m. he’ll learn if he has a job or not. With a press conference scheduled to be held in athletic director Jack Ford’s office this noon, Sebo will learn his fate. Will he be released from all the decision go the other way as all indications seem to point?

Sunday afternoon started the ball rolling with an Associated Press report that Sebo has been passed over as coach for the next season by John Harrwell of Rutgers who will take over. The Inquirer jumped into the act with its report that Harrwell will be called ex-coach a couple of weeks.

Athletic Director Ford said that “it is not the intention of this office and I am sure it didn’t come from President Harrwell either. Sebo, when reached at his home said he hadn’t heard a thing either and that all the rumors was new to him. Perhaps the statement that cast most light onto the subject came from the man who is supposedly replacing Sebo—Stieglitz of Rutgers. When queried as to his possible appointment to the University in a head coaching capacity he made no comment.

“What did Jerry Ford have to say?” and then “I have nothing to say at this time, either.” The latter seemed to imply that he might be hearing something, say at a later date and with good possibility that the answer would be

“Yeah, I’m taking over.”

The University is again undertaking a more that they think will benefit the institution. As Dr. Harrwell said almost three years ago, “we are making appointments, I have been guided by a evaluation of qualifications, based on particular criteria. I have not overlooked mental and performance but also personal character and integrity in keeping faith with established principles of the University in educational purposes.” Dr. Harrwell continued, “May I also publicly thank Mr. Sebo for his example of maturity, stability and perseverance during a period of adjustment, that were few and the disappointments many.”

But the question arises “is the move that many think is about to come ‘off in keeping with established policies’ and will the move be a tribute to Sebo’s character and merits?”

Some give the argument that this year’s team didn’t need a coach and they could win with the one they had. When Eddie Rotelee departed from the scene at Annapolis he left Wayne Harrell with those parting words and Harrell had a far from easy time building a winning victory. He even had to take over the coaching rôle, as was re fused before the season had ended. Then there were those who think Sebo was the big factor in the winning season, yours truly included. Here’s just no way to say to anyone who will listen.

One person said he was “sick about the whole scene.” Over and over he stumbled, “How can they do it?” The question came to the forefront with the capabilities of the members of the committee, the “What does a political science teacher know about football and player-coach?” Another said that “the whole damn thing is too ridiculous to talk about.” Still another said, “What bringing Stieglitz in is to prove? It’s just that the absent man’s capabilities is too good.”

The reference here is to the antiquated single wing attack that Stieglitz will probably bring with him should he come.

The suggested change has the players actually joking about the move. The idea of the one who is single wing opposed to Sebo’s wide-open double and wing-T attack. “Can’t you just see Koval at block—50 and in 100 miles of him?” Why, he’ll just get away with it.

Someones else suggested that the entries will have their work cut out for them now as they have to center the ball into the backfield instead of a direct snap to the quarterback. Then quickly the tune of the conversion changed to a serious note and the players showed obvious concern for the man who guided them in Ivy Title.

The players, obviously wanting to help out their near-deposed coach, held a secret meeting at the William White training house yesterday and marched to Dr. Harrwell’s office on campus. Harrell stressed that their attitude which exemplified “great loyalty for their coach” probably won’t sway his mind as he considers the committee had probably taken that into account before they handled down their decision.

Further added that “The were they realized to a man that the future contract was not in their province but they certain had to do with the.”

And now, with the decision probably signed, sealed and just waiting to be delivered to the William White training house and waiting for formal announcement. Three years ago he understood a similar notion and when his contract was renewed he said in part... “I certainly appreciate the faith he put in me, but I don’t think I can repay his trust.

You have. So far, you have.

Cannon Signals Penn Victory Over Cornell
As Quakers Annex Ivy League Football Title

by Alfred Haber
The echoes of the little signal cannon of the Red and Blue band, rings boomed from the banks of the Schuylkill to the shores of Lake Cayuga on Thanksgiving Day as it heralded the coming of Pennsylvania as Ivy League Football Champions.

Trailing behind Cornell’s first-up-drivers in the traditional Turkey Day dynamo fest in Franklin Field, the determined Quaker attack developed a full head of steam later in the third quarter and carried through its spectacular offensive display in the final capitol as the Quaker signal cannon boomed after each of the Red and Blue’s four touchdowns.

Koval Passes For T.D.

“I was flat on my back after I threw that pass to Harley,” recounted Penn’s daring aerial-artist—George Koval. “I didn’t know what happened until I heard the cannon go off.” Jack Harlow started the Quakers along the victory track as he marched a third period Koval pass on the Cornell 10 yard line and bullied his way past two defenders and into pay territory.

The Quakers were rolling—seven plays later Jim Desmarre covered a couple of boxes and a second pass of Penn tacklers jacked the ball from the Big Red’s star backfield-carrier, George Tealich. With the gunners of the little cannon reached again as Barney Berlinger, and Blue captain made a spectacular leaping catch of Koval’s 25 yard touch-down pass.

Smore Touchdowns

The big cannon blasted two more times as an eight yard punt-facilitated a 34 yard touch-down by Barney John-30 and a two yard halfback plunge by John Terpak carried into the Cornell and end zone.

And then it remained only for the Quakers to cash out the few remaining minutes of play in which the Cornellians drove to within five yards of Red and Blue pay dirt and were stopped short of the goal as time ran out on the 1935 Ivy League season.

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Jan. 12—Drew
Jan. 13—Haverford
Jan. 15—Franklin
Jan. 17—Yale
Jan. 20—Edinboro State
Jan. 22—Drexel
Jan. 24—Franklin
Jan. 26—Davenport
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Doelling, Seksinsky Join All-Ivy Grid Eleven

by Robert Keller

Ten men from Penn's Ivy League Champions were selected to the Associated Press All-America Teams, including Fred Doelling and John Seksinsky, who were named to the first squad.

Doelling, Penn's hard-running fullback, topped all voting for the all-star team in the opinion of the league's coaches and writers. The Valparaiso speedster ran for 1,500 yards in three varsity games for the Quakers and rushed for 55 yards in Try competition this season for the Ivy rushing title.

The 175-pound junior's top gains came against Dartmouth, Brown and Yale. In the Dartmouth encounter, Doelling scored both touchdowns in the Quakers' 13-0 win. Against the Bulldogs he ran for 130 yards and scored once in Penn's 26-2 loss. In the Red and Blue's 22-12 triumph over Yale, Doelling was cited as Ivy Back of the Week for the second time. He rolled up 143 yards in that encounter.

The only other Quaker on the starting eleven was Sukiski.

BARNEY BERLINGER

He started the season as a reserve and soon came on strong as an outstanding defensive halfback, and then as a great blocker and pass catcher. He was named the finest man of the week for his outstanding defensive work against the Midshipmen of Annapolis.

In another poll of writers, Sport Illustrated selected him All-Ivy Team. They named Penn's Captain Barney Berlinger, John Marchiani and Doelling to the first squad.

Bundling out the backfield for the AP team with Doelling are Brown's fullback Paul Chestnutt, halfback Jake Grossbard of Dartmouth and Yale's great quarterback Tom Slaght.

The tackles on the first squad are Gordon Batcheller of Princeton and Harry Oliver of Yale; the guards are Harry Gerfen of Dartmouth and Warren Sandstrom of Cornell. The other end is Columbia's Bob Federley. Mike Pyle of Yale was unanimously elected to the center position.

On the AP team Jon Greenawalt and Ken Champion were selected to the second team. Other Penn players given honorable mention were Berlinger, tackle Bruce Cummings, guards Ralph Green and halfbacks Jack Trahan, George Koral and Ed Shaw.

Rugby On Campus? Ruggers To Meet

Should the plans of a former Harvard Rugby player materialize, another sport will enter the fold of Penn athletic endeavor.

With residence plans and your student at the Penn Law School, is attending the Rugby club at the University of Pennsylvania. The club would be open to faculty members, graduate students, and undergraduate of the university. The proposed Penn Rugby Club will hold an organizational meeting at 8:00 P.M. Wednesday, December 2 in the White Willow Room of Memorial Hall.

The club will be formed on an informal basis with the Rugby participants playing for the sport and not for the recognition. The "Ruggers" would not participate in regular intercollegiate events, but would play other clubs such as the spin organized at Princeton, Dartmouth, and Williams.

The long arm of American football has received tentative university approval and the support of some eager aspiring players.

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