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by Anthony A. Lane

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We are not trying to expound our political sentiments. This is simply a view of the public acceptance of acknowledged mediocrity in all circles. Our reader, Mr. Baisner, never questions what good leadership should be; he accepts mediocrity as the status quo. The American people appear to be committed to a like policy in the next election should they even of the front runners.

Only Norman Thomas is honest enough to admit that he would not know what to do should he have received the presidency. All the other candidates, one of whom will be president in 1960, have the talent to do almost anything but exercise intelligence and comprehend the challenging issues of the day. Kissing babies—literally and figuratively—has become the gauge of leadership.

• Vital & Imaginative

An example of vital, imaginative programming by a student group with a modest budget is International Student Week, being observed with three events this week.

Monday evening's attraction was a speech in Houston Hall by the former president of the General Union of American Muslim students who undoubtedly had some controversial views to express. Yesterday there was an International Coffee Hour in Houston Hall and tomorrow's event will be an informal discussion on "The Soviet Life Abroad" Compared with Student Life in the United States" at 3:30 p.m. in Bennett Lounge. Out of all three gatherings should come not only a closer rapport between American and foreign students, but also a solid contribution to the University's student life.

If all the so-called minor organizations on the campus were to do likewise and devote themselves to presenting public talks, discussions and other events, albeit within the limits of their budgets, Pennsylvania's intellectual climate would be bound to improve. The job of making this University a "thinking man's" community lies largely in the initiation of such projects by students themselves.

Our readers defend politics on the basis of mediocrity. Mediocrity has become an acceptable standard which both students and the American public are willing to accept. C. J. Burnett of the political science department defends mediocrity with an allusion to his cigarette lighter: it works most of the time, so what else can we expect?

The student and faculty comment on our editorial in which Mr. Eisenhower with holding a "weak President" brought us to a surprising conclusion that there are those among American intelligentsia who still hold Mr. Eisenhower to be a great man. Regardless of political tendencies, we find it difficult to hold Eisenhower's presidency much above mediocre leadership. Dr. John Blum, a young historian from Yale, corrected us from an error in our discourse of his that he was disappointed with Eisenhower; his correction: he is not disappointed with Mr. Eisenhower; he "knows" it all the time.
A New Type of Hero

Last year, the author of "Battle Cry," sets out to tell the story of Jews from the viewpoint of the history of the European Jews, using the author of the history of the European Jews as a vehicle to express his theme of partisanship. The novel, "The Fighting Jew," is a novel that is based on the ground that the sentimental is better suited to the Jew. The characters are the fighting point. As the plot says it is in its purpose of enlightenment, it downplays its character as the role of the first-century Jewish actor, Art Ben Canaan. In a sense, the leading characters cast respectively as an agent of the illegal immigration society and an American nurse, but nothing could be left out or replaced with almost sure effect on the story.

Jews Alike in All Communities

Under the socio-economic place of the modern generation of America as in contrast to their place in other societies, past and present, are identical. Whether he be a fanatic or the actual employee, there is the emphasis on the book, and the corollary must rest for the professional man. As soon as the Jewalo, recognizing any degree of freedom in a larger society, it blossoms into a union of doctors, lawyers, financiers and the like. More in Egypt, the fighting point of Jews in Vienna are significant examples of a generation breathing freer than the last. It might be estimated that a nation is not peculiar to the Jew, but could be applied to a greater extent. However, consider now the socio-economic role Jews have in Israel.

In part I present his own farmer, swamp-clearer and gun-toter is quite as the Jewlil in America, or even to the earlier Jewish farmers of Israel. The villages occupied by Jews in the Galilee valley was initially settled by hired Arabs upon whom the Jew was forced to live. The psychological shift of asking the new immigrants (before its recognition) and to Israel (after its independent state) is a main factor of the upgoing wave.

The trend of the settlement left no alternatives. The establishment, the creation of new cultivable lands had to be presented as analogous, both moral and physical. It is in recognition of the incident of the fun.

The Americans in the settlement, the Middle East is a step for survival that Jews clearly points to. It is in the establishment of the physical mechanism of the Israel. The integral impact on a scholar must have been staggering.

Facing Manifold Challenge

While the last ten years there has accrued an individualization and isolation comparable to any modern European city. The framework of society Jews has affected the opening of many schools and economic levels, simply filled by now. Yet the new settlers usually placed in isolation by the closing of the land, a present and the urbanization of the different. This ability to demonstrate a gradual rise from personal restraint, to display in turn the versatility of the Jew in all phases of society's life, rushing the gain from general to individual, proves to be a greater victory than turning the gains back to the same. (Continued on page 13)

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APPLIED MAGNETISM 405-406

Reactions of water, hair, women

Professor D. Juan

10:00-11:00 p.m. Saturday

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Prerequisite: ANIMAL MAGNETISM 203-204.

Materials: one 4 oz. bottle "Vaseline" Hair Tonic


BILH HALEY
And "His Comets"

This Saturday Dec. 12th for The United Fund
The Quaker Cagers Visit Swarthmore

by Leonard Bugas

The Philadelphian's staffs were empty and all that could be heard was the thudding sound of basketballs and an occasional yell as Coach Jack McDowell and his boys practiced, taking full advantage of practice in preparation for tonight's contest with Swarthmore.

The emphasis was on shooting since the Penn cagers were hurt by their inability to get the shots from the floor in their last outing against Navy. The Red Quakers were sending through various patterns, in hopes to improve on their two-pointers from the outside and in close.

Garret Seeks Upset

The Quakers' opponents tonight, Swarthmore, now seeking their first victory of the campaign after an opening loss to Lehigh 62-34 score. The Garret hasn't defeated Penn for two years and hopefully look to snap the long streak of losses.

The Garret has a well-balanced unit headed by Mark Waldmann, who slipped in with 13 tallies against Moravian. The rest of the squad was even more evenly divided between the other bench players.

Bud Willett, center and Seth Many and Larry Christmas at the guard positions.

The Quakers have split their first two games, and hope to have forwards Bob McBryie and Stew Greenleaf back in action. Both were held in the opening win against Lehigh. Acting captain Joe Cook will be the third member up front and will open at center.

Milky Leads Scorers

Milky, who has a deadly eye on the three-pointer, is a two-handed set and can also hurt you from long range. His jump shot, heads the scorers with a 15-point average. Other leading players are Penn Oliver Mango and Bill Mullin.

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Squash Team Faces Dickinson College

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With his top five men, on.Hugh Hughes, a veritable scoring machine, and his solid defense, the Owls will be hard to beat.

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Brick Blames Teachers, Ministers For Student Complacency

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...The student movement, whether it be the Civil Rights March or the demonstration to end the War, is not new. It is only that today, it is developing more rapidly and growing more organized. It is not just a few students who are involved; it is an entire generation that is awakening to the necessity for change.

The student protest was not a one-time event. It has been building up over the past several years. The first significant protest was the Walkout of 1960, which drew thousands of students and faculty members to the streets to demand an end to the Vietnam War. Since then, there have been numerous protests against various issues, including racism, poverty, and environmental degradation.

The student leaders of today are not satisfied with sitting by while these injustices continue. They want to be heard, and they are willing to take the necessary steps to make their voices heard.

As the student movement continues to grow, it is important that we support and listen to the voices of these young people. They are the ones who will be the leaders of tomorrow, and it is up to us to help them develop the skills and courage they will need to make a difference.

In the end, it is not just about winning a particular protest or achieving a specific goal. It is about creating a new narrative, a new way of looking at the world, and a new vision for the future.
NOTICES

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS—There will be a meeting of the chapter tomorrow at 7:30 in Shabe 104, Moore School. All students are requested to attend.

DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN—There will be an informal meeting of all faculty and staff members at 3:00 in the Alumni Office. All are invited to attend.

FREE SOCIETY—There will be a meeting tomorrow in Room 402 of the Student Center. All students are invited to attend.

FREEMASON COUNCIL—There will be a meeting tomorrow in Room 5 of the Student Center. All members are invited to attend.

HARVARD STUDENTS—There will be a meeting tomorrow in Room 5 of the Student Center. All members are invited to attend.

HISTORY HONOR SOCIETY—All senior history majors who are interested in becoming members of the History Honor Society are invited to attend. Please sign up in the History Office.

I. F. OWEN—There will be a meeting tomorrow in Room 5 of the Student Center. All members are invited to attend.

LITIGATION SEARCHERS—All students interested in becoming litigation searchers are invited to attend. Please contact Mr. Smith in Room 402 of the Student Center.

LITERATURE SEARCHERS—All students interested in becoming literature searchers are invited to attend. Please contact Mr. Smith in Room 402 of the Student Center.

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