Undergrad Approves Revised Independent Party Constitution

A third campus political party came into existence Thursday night when the Undergraduate Council approved a technically revised constitution after a lengthy interregnum following a series of meetings. Jeffrey Ludwig, '62, leader of the new Independent Party.

The period of questioning, in which members of the Council submitted the two delegates to a series of questions, brought to light the motives and intended goals of the Party which plans to approach candidates in opposition to the already established Campus and Franklin parties in the spring election.

According to Tollen, the party is geared to "promote the Independent Party which plans to hold nominating meetings during the week following the meeting, and are posted in student body except where a special invite has been extended to officers.

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Editorial

Swastikas

It is assumed that the embarrassing rash of swastika-drawing and other anti-Semitic acts are displacing to the majority of society everything people should be doing to halt this perplexing outburst. However, when protest against anti-Semitic acts becomes the bastion as the perpetrating acts themselves, reason has lost its battle.

Reacting with traditional anti-German sermons may not fit the bill. The press of events and the anti-Semitic displays which originated in Germany on Christmas Day.

A statement in January by Lord Beaverbrook will be noted by developers and political leaders of other nations. It calls for severing economic relations with Germany in the event of war.

Such an irrational reaction is ominous; we need but look back to the German invasion of the Soviet Union, which followed economic relations with Germany.

These same events could be repeated today should the British, et al., see fit to exploit the present situation. Britain has expressed misgivings about the inclusion of Germany in Western defense alliances, calling for mutual action of a humanitarian character of anti-humanism as well as anti-Semitism. By exaggerating the present crisis, Britain is exploiting Germany's insecure diplomatic position.

Further ostracism can only be followed by further withdrawal and internal disintegration which could result in another demigod of Germany. The British should show more maturity in supporting Chancellor Adenauer in his government's prompt reaction to suppress the anti-Semitic displays.

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Eisenhower-No Planning

Something was absent in President Eisenhower's State of the Union message. Last year he told Congress that he had decided that the United States needed a planning board to determine national goals. Such a board has not been formed and app-
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 civilians and teachers in the area. The student movement, which is entirely

under the leadership of the Union of Students of the University, has spread

throughout the country. The students are demanding an end to the war and

the withdrawal of American forces from the country.

David" as described. "Americans who have been living in San Francisco for a

10-year period have been so much affected by the political events in the city

that they are anti-Communist and anti-Chinese.

The students are calling for a general strike and are planning to march on

the university in order to protest against the presence of American soldiers

on campus.

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IF Basketball Loop Continues Thursday

Action continued in the Interfrat-
ership basketball league on Thurs-
day six and eight of the ten teams
undated on this the fifth week of the
season.

In the 7-00 p.m. games Phil Kay
PENN won over 2-1 from U.M. and
defeated Kappa Sigma 4-1 at the last
cut. In the 9-00 p.m. games Penn
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The contents held at 8:15 were
highly conducted if they were to
get the Kappa Sigma, the victory over
Phi Kappa Sigma.

Tuesday 18-5-18
Red, Blue And Kelly Green
by William T. Bates, Sports Editor

Mention the word "coach" to a sports fan and immediately a
vision of a football coach appears. He is a tireless individual
wearing a suit and tie, speaking in sports cliches and vocab-
ulary a vocabulary he learned from another individual. The
fan would undoubtedly ponder a long while before attempting an
opinion as to the attributes of his local coach. However, when
that coach appears—ah, the differences are immediately
pointed out. And in the case of K. R. "Red" McVey, the Penn
coach, the fan would undoubtedly

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The mind of a politician is a strange and wondrous thing. I don't think any other breed of man thinks in quite the same way. Take, for instance, the decision of whether or not to legalize pari-mutual betting, long considered a sin in the sanctuaried Keystone state, but recently purged by legislative decree.

The legislature, it seems, has passed a bill allowing county option on the question of whether or not to legalize pari-mutual betting in connection with harness racing. This takes the question of whether or not to allow betting out of Harness's hold and into the realm of the local poli

tics. All this is well and good. I've always been interested in the ingenuity of the breed and am glad to see that the purveyors of this ammuniment have, at last, got their feet in the door.

A question, however, arises in connection with the law, that is, at once puzzling, and, on the other hand, a clear indication of the thought-processes of the elected officials. Why, may I ask, wasn't provision made for the introduction of thoroughbred racing? Why was the legalization of the pari-mutual machine limited solely to the trotters?

Mind you, there's plenty of money in trotting. Even the autocratic Mayor of Philadelphia, Richardson Dilworth, knew this for no sooner had the new law been passed that he said, "If Philadelphia County votes for trotting, I hope the promoters come to City Hall first to discuss leasing Municipal Stadium." That's what I call a shrewd mayor. To further show the picture, the state's cut of all pari-mutual operations in New York State last year was a cool 17 million dollars, of which over half came from the four major harness racing centers in this state, Roosevelt Raceway, Yonkers, Monticello and Saratoga Springs.

Moreover, there is an aura of respectability about harness racing that is lacking from the day-to-day operations of its chief competitor for the worker's buck. In the first place at the trotters you lose your money in 15 minutes, the time when money should be lost—no during the day when a man should be out working instead of frittering away his time at the track. Even more important is the following with that trotting promoters have made to the ladies. Even as bowing climbed from saloon basements so has trotting undergone a great whitewashing and become "family fun."

In much the same way as bowling alley builders redecorate their lanes, throwing out pool tables, and building new eye-catching centers (no longer alleys), so did the moguls of harness racing introduce newer colorings, natty uniforms, easy-to-read programs and fantastic bars and dining rooms in their raceways (no longer race tracks). Take Roosevelt Raceway in suburban Westbury, N. Y. The multi-million dollar plant styled the "Dream Track" when it was opened for the 1962 season, was built in the midst of a shopping center, where early-comers can take care of their chores.

New York's newest trotting plant, Monticello Raceway, deep in the heart of the Catskill resort area, was built for just that, taking the sport far. Set between the hotel-studded cities of Monticello and Liberty, the track, in its second year of operation moved itself into third place in New York Big Four last season.

Yet despite the pretty picture of the busy housewife doling her own spawn and enjoying hobby into taking her to the trotters there is a hidden joke. It is a well-known and often laughed there truth that the"wrestling promoters have made to the ladies. Even as bowling climbed from saloon basements so has trotting undergone a great whitewashing and become "family fun."

Yale, Lion Mentors

View Swordsmen

Following are two pre-season views given by the fencing coaches of Yale and Columbia. Last year, Yale finished deadlocked for first place in Ivy action and Columbia

for third:

Coach Al Grossman, Yale: "I'll have my hands full putting together a winning team... All three weapons are lacking in depth and experience. However, we are looking forward to retaining our try Lauren Championsh

Coach Irving DaKoff, Columbia: "I think that we should be able to reproduce the success of last year. With this year's team, we have had in many years."
NOTICES

ALPHA KAPPA PSI—The fraternity will meet today at 7 p.m. in Room 101. The national secretary will speak. New members welcome.

ABC—The panel practice has been rescheduled for tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in Room 20. Poster Reception. Place your notes in ABC.

IVY CLUB—Pictures will be taken by the Record of all members tomorrow at 9 p.m. All members are requested to be present.

PENNSYLVANIA TRIANGLE—The meeting will be held tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. Staff attendance is required. Wear ties.

RECORD—There will be a meeting of the business staff and boarders today at 9 p.m. Pictures will be taken.

STUDENT SIREN CLUB—A meeting will be held tonight in the training room house. In Junior will speak. Place of the club’s meeting will be discussed, and tickets sold.

STUDENT ADVISORY BOARD—The pictures for The Record will be taken today at 9:30 p.m. in the Boyd House at Houston Hall.

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