Support For Sit-In Strikers
At Woolworth Lunch Counters
Increases Throughout Nation

by Stuart A. Gordon

On both the national and the local scene, support for the Negro and white students engaged in the "sit-in" strike at the Nashville Woolworth "five and dime" store in Nashville, Tennessee, is growing.

Locally, the Philadelphia Youth Committee Against Segregation, the group that successfully formed a boycott against two F. W. Woolworth Co. stores in Philadelphia for the coming Saturday, announced that as a result of increasing interest in the picketing, the strike, the Youth Committee will be extended this Saturday.

The Youth Committee, composed of students from the University, Drexel, Lincoln Institute, and the four other public high schools of the city, will hold a meeting tonight at 6 in the Metropolitan Opera House, 19th and Chestnut Streets, to discuss the situation. It is expected that the meeting will be well attended.

On the national scene, more and more college organizations are extending support for the "sit-in" strikers.

Dulles Offers Policy Opinion
On Cold War

by Melvin Goldstein

The future of American civilization rests in Asia and Africa. It is in this area, declared Ohio State History Professor Foster Eales Dulles, that future "American realism, idealism and resolve" can solve the East-West problem.

A Phi Beta Kappa visitor to the University, Dr. Eales drew a sharp distinction between the European and Afro-Asian foreign policy potential of the US. He declared, "We are forced to make an essentially unilateral position of containment. We, unlike the Soviets, do not have a threat of war as a foreign policy." Conceding that both nations are at war with Asia and Africa, Dr. Dulles drew a sharp distinction between the two, making fertile to a positive, imaginative American foreign policy.

"It is here," Dr. Dulles declared, "that American foreign policy can be positive and imaginative. It is here that the freedom and idealism that is part of our heritage can be shown to the world." This, he continued, "is where we can operate in the economic, social, ideological as well as military world."

Yet the President asks for $1,000,000,000 more to aid Asia than last year.

Ory of Self-Criticism

In a reflective tone, the noted historian cautioned the American foreign policy can begin only when the American public can "forgive itself." Pointing to the recent.Foreign Policy issue of Newsweek, the critic called it "the "Ungainly Tiger,"" the "Unnecessary Triumphant,"" the "Ugly American," the "Contiguous Fascist," the "Garrulous Follies." Dulles declared that criticism is valuable only if it is added to our resolve.

"American creativity and imagination plus confidence can," he emphasized, "sustain American nationalism into constructive channels, decrease the gap between rich and poor in the family of nations."

Providing Ring Answer

Such American resolve, realism, creativity and confidence, he concluded, can provide a ringing answer to "Monsieur Pacifiste," who will ask, "Wait till our confidence is restored."

In summary, the professor questioned, Mr. Dulles characterized:

The China policy as ... a non-communist of one's own accord, a non-communist of one's own accord. He is a non-communist of one's own accord.

Eisenhower's tour as ... a non-communist of one's own accord, a non-communist of one's own accord. He is a non-communist of one's own accord.

A foreign policy that ignores that the world is split between the free world and the non-free world as a non-communist of one's own accord. He is a non-communist of one's own accord.

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THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN

WITHER DISCRIMINATION?

Equal Opportunity

Sixth in a Series

The Placement Service of Pennsylvania serves as a meeting ground for students seeking employment and companies seeking employees. Since the state of Pennsylvania has enacted a Fair Employment Practice Law, the formal procedures involved in Placement Service operations are strictly defined and do not allow any action which might be putatively discriminatory in a discriminatory way to be taken in any job application.

Mr. Robert E. McDonald, director of the Placement Service, said that the University was not affected greatly by the law since it had been in operation at Penn for many years. McDonald added that he could not accuse any company using the placement service as practicing discrimination. Many companies, he said, were unreasonably cautious of "promoting group likeness" in their hiring policies, and that such practices are actually nonexistent. Asked about several firms which had been mentioned in this way, McDonald was able to point out individuals from minority groups which had been hired by these corporations.

The FEPIC law does not allow any actions to be taken by anyone, whether they be written, concerning religion, race of birth, country of citizenship, family background, or age. It does not permit any photographs (McDonald said that the University in the past had applied submit photographic applications, but that these were dropped in memory of a student, but he realized that they could be put to discriminatory use). One paradox noted was that while the state prohibits questions concerning applicants' country of citizenship, many companies doing government work are required by federal law to ask this question.

The Placement Service requests each student not to list any activities as groups (including fraternities) which might give a clue as to the student's religion. However, McDonald noted that a student who was president of one of these organizations would certainly want the interviewer to know this, and such omission is usually permitted. It is also possible that, in preparation for the interview procedure, the interviewers can prepare questions about the student's country of citizenship, but that the questions are not asked.

In regard to Negroes, very few of whom use the Placement Service, McDonald said that if they are not able to speak up for themselves, although type of offer is subject to a subjective concern.

Non-technical Negroes, of whom there are few, the Placement Service has more difficulty, but generally are successful finding employment. McDonald emphasized that records according to race or religion are not kept, and accurate numbers are therefore unavailable. He reported one recent incident in which the Council wanted to fill several positions of Negro and white salaried. McDonald realizing that a tremendous opportunity for several Negro students to get an excellent job available, was compelled to inform the employer that his question was stated illegally. When requested to include all students, interviews were scheduled and McDonald warned that qualified and interested Negro students would be informed.

Foreign students are definitely discriminated against, particularly those from Asia. In many cases, companies justify this because of the limited time these students are permitted to remain in the country. McDonald regretted that no Asian student has been employed through the Placement Service.

The Placement Service's record and position on discrimination leave little room for complaint. Mr. Donald did not think the FEPIC law has been detrimental, although it had little effect on already existing policies. Even if discrimination were practiced, the fact that the average company interviews 9 to 12 students, is interested in two, and hires less than one, would make it very hard to prove.

Michael S. Baylson

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Letters To the Editor

Hot Shots

Une, The Daily Pennsylvaniaian:

I would like to comment on the article by Barry Stoller on the United States’ Nuclear Policy, which appeared in your page on Monday. The article contains a number of distortions of fact, which stand in need of correction.

We shall assume that SANE “tends to concentrate its efforts on a bell-toll.” This is not quite true. SANE is interested not a bell toll but the sounding of nuclear weapons. We feel that this is a significant first step in the direction of world peace. Further, we feel that in no issue of vital importance because of the dangers to the health of future generations inherent in the bomb tests. The article discussed the danger of this question carefully, referring to “uniatl" radon contamination via tests, if such exists. The facts on the incidence of lung cancer and leukemias due to radioactive fallout are too well known to require a bell toll. The SANE already presented several lectures on the subject by qualified scientists. Few informed people today continue to believe these scientific findings are as important. International crises and hostilities may shake one day, political relationships may change tomorrow, but none will change forever will follow the human race into the future. For just this reason, SANE believes a bell on nuclear war is an international and extremely valuable goal.

However, the bell toll is only the first step. SANC goes beyond the single call to stand for a variety of more complex disarmament, with adequate provision for inspection or other safeguards.

Below, the opinion of the Soviet Union’s foreign minister: “We believe a bell and conducting undetected tests. Scientists meeting in Geneva have already agreed that a reliable detection system is quite feasible; the formula for the conductive structure undetected, advanced recently by Dr. Kotel’nikov, outlines such a system. If it should ever come to pass that Soviet scientists are in the United States, it is not certain the agreement will be adhered to even the year of last year’s meetings.”

Finally, the statement that the科技进步 must take to stop is "a step closer to nuclear realities.” This is certainly the case. If it should ever come to pass that nuclear war is beyond our control, it is not certain the agreement will be adhered to even the year of last year’s meetings.

When I read the line in the letter that "there are no special skills or advantages in the Soviet Union’s nuclear experimentation," I was surprised that the letter would make such a statement. After all, the Soviets have been working on nuclear weapons for many years, and they have made significant advances in this field.

I understand your concern about the dangers of nuclear war, and I agree that it is important to work towards a world without nuclear weapons. However, I believe that the United States and the Soviet Union need to engage in meaningful negotiations to reduce the risk of nuclear war. In the meantime, I urge all of us to support organizations like SANE and work towards a future without nuclear weapons.

Sincerely,

George S. Kane

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George C. Sawin, Secretary
Student Committee for a SANE Nuclear Policy.
Princeton Defeats Yearlings In Polar Bear Track Meet

by Robert A. Rakowsky

The weather was quite cold, even for the freshmen "Polar Bears," but a hot Princeton squad poured out some first places against Penn's four to win the annual Polar Bear Meet against Penn and Columbia by a score of 73-28.

The victory was under the direction of a men's Quaker squad as usual in each of the thirteen events. Hoy won the mile after overtaking Paul Tiedeman, who led for the first 8½ laps on the eleven-lap to the mile track, with a 3:59.4 performance, four and one half seconds better than that of Tiedeman. The versatility of Hoy was proven as he won the 1,000 yard run and anchored the mile relay victory. In the 1,000 yard Hoy trailed Stan Daniels of Penn, who set a stiff pace for the first six laps, but with a swift kick in the backstretch Hoy passed the tiring Daniels who dropped to fourth, and went on to win the race. The two mile relay went off with Hoy leading and Columbia failed to find an entry with Princeton easily winning after leading all the way.

Fassett Wins Two Mile

Outstanding for the Quaker wasn't distance runner Dick Fassett. Fassett defeated Princeton's Byron Kool in the 22 lap two mile race in posting a time of 10:30.0. This "machine" showed no signs of tiring after just having competed in the mile event and later went on to win the two mile the next day.

In only two events did the Quak-er yearlings manage to outscore the Penns, the 60 yard dash where dash specialist Ronald Hines won with a fine .064 clocking to beat teammate Ed Craig. The Columbia man finished second and third respectively. Bob Rimmer, who won the shot put event for the Quakers at 47 10/16 feet, was because George Stevenson and Dick Hoy, proved to possess too much they managed to place at least one man on the front back second and third places.

Vauling Highlights Mitchell

The pole vault competition produced Quaker track fan to Princeton's Charles Mitchell, possibly one of the best formative prospects in the east. Mitchell is a triangular meet with Yale and Harvard earlier in the season cleared the bar at 13 6/10 to set a new Princeton vault record. In today's competition Mitchell appeared to be off from his usual form, but still managed to clear the 12½ without even removing his sweatshirt.

Slater, Milkv, Cook Receive Varsity Club Monthly Award

The Daily Princetonian (Roy William N. Levy)

Left—Bob Friedmann, Princeton Provost, presenting the athlete of the month award for January to Bob Milkv, Joe Cook (athlete of the month for February), and Bill Slater (athlete of the month for December).

Bill Slater, Bob Milkv, and Joe Cook were chosen as Athletes of the Month by the Princeton Club House for their service last night held at the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house. Slater, having won 3 of the 32 events he has been in this season, is one of the nation’s best. His outstanding performance for the entire season was last week at Harvard, where he set new records in two events. Penn's leading basketball player Milkv, continues to pace the Quakers in both scoring and rebounding. With performances of 28 points against Princeton, 28 against Har- vard, and 28 against Yale he retained one of the Ivy League's best scorers. These efforts helped him to place first in the 800 yard dash for 2:03.2, and put him in the second position behind Princeton's Pete Campbell in the race for Ivy League Varsity, and Joe Cook, basketball captain, was given praise for his fine play in February. The team's leading scorer and rebounder, Cook, scored in the upset over Lafayette, scoring 19 points and collecting 20 rebounds. Later in the week he added 24 points and 28 rebounds against Dartmouth and Harvard.

Slater, Milkv, Cook Receive Varsity Club Monthly Award

BODIES IN MOTION 219-220

Advanced Pursuit of Females
Professor Stalk

Time & Motion Study, Study of time required to set dates in motion, (1) ordinary hair tonics, (2) with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic. Conclusive proof that latter is more effective on men's hair and women's hair, with a special emphasis on common use of hair. Special mention made of common use in bands and women's reactions. Special emphasis on common use of water on hair, special mention of common use with dire consequence noted. Proof that 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic does not evaporate but replaces sweat that water removes. Laboratory specimen: H. Ragin, before and after 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic. Before, a walking hayloft. After, B.M.O.C. This course specially suited to Bachelors of Science, Bachelor of Art, and just plain bachelors.

Materials: one 4 oz. bottle 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic (full) one little black book (empty)

Grappers Gain First Ivy Victory

by Martin S. Lerman

Gaining its first Ivy League victory of the season, the Penn varsity wrestling team maintained an early lead and edged Brown 15-12 yesterday afternoon, on the Brunu mats, at Providence, Rhode Island.

The Quakers took five of nine decisions in winning their second consecutive victory and fourth of the season. With only one decision left on the schedule, the Red and Blue are 4-0 this fall and are just 0.50 off the pace to win the conference.

Bill Hamilton in the 125-pound division, started the Penns on the right track as he defeated Brown's Dick Willis 3-0 for the initial score of the afternoon.

After dropping the next two decisions, Coach Charlie Blumberg's charges reeled off four straight victories to gain the margin of victory. Raw Tankel started the win parade with a 4-1 decision over Bob Keith. This was followed by the Brown's Fred Makansky and gained his initial victory of the season.

Mowing up one weight division Dick Harkins defeated John Mayhew 4-1 for the third Penn win of the afternoon. Harkins has now won three of his four bouts and his continued improvement should keep him in good stead in the upcoming Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Championships.

With Penn leading 9-4, Biden- son's reliability, Peter Schatz and Al Donzelli, gained a 6-0 decision in the 137-pound class. Schatz rolled up the score as he defeated John Benson 13-1 to bring his season's record to 7-0.

The other half of the "winnable" 120-lbs. Division found the going easy as he was defeated a Brown John, though this one's name was Hunte- man by a 10-0 margin.

At this point the Quakers were beating Brown 15-9 with two bouts remaining in the afternoon's festivities. The Brown grapplers, realizing that two pins and the award of 19 points were the only hope of achiev- ing victory, went all out in the last two matches.

Art Cuttle, evening's leading pin-winner with only two losses in the last two years of competition, fought Peter Wesley in the 137- pound division and gained a 6-0 decision. In not allowing his oppo- nent to pin him, Wesley clinched the Quaker's first Ivy League win.

The most exciting heat of the afternoon was in the 137-pound class where Larry Cook, captain for the injured Captain Al Black, met Gene Bolner, a two-year var- iant of inter-competition. Leading 5-0 Cook looked like a winner until his opponent reversed him in the third period and gained a 2-1 decision.

With their 5-4 mark in Ivy wrestling, the Quakers can hope for no better than a tie for fourth place if they defeat Columbia and if Har- vard (2-3) loses its remaining bout. For personal personal point honor, Cornell is leading the Penn with a 4-0 mark and only a Penn- sylvania upset could clinch them gaining their 24th straight Ivy wrestling triumph and fourth suc- cessive Ivy title.

DATE NICE DUCATS ON SALE

This Friday night will be the last fan night of the season for the Quaker base- ball followers since the Penn Fox will oppose a rugged Cornell team.

Tickets will be on sale in the Franklin Field Ticket Office all week and can be purchased for 25 cents with the presentation of a current matriculation card.

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Materials: one 4 oz. bottle 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic (full) one little black book (empty)
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NOTICES

AWBURN SCHOOL—Dr. Donald C. Wadsworth, graduate professor of English, will speak on "The Art of Teaching" at 8:15 p.m. today in the Franklin Room of Horseshoe Hall.

KENTON UNION—Open for free these Tuesdays in Horseshoe Hall at 5 p.m.

BRIDGEx CLUB—The weekly dance for seniors will begin at 8:30 p.m. today in the Fourth Room of Horseshoe Hall.

CROSS CLUB—Turns will be held today at 3 p.m., at which time the City College Chime Lutean will be in concert.

ENGLISH HONORARY SOCIETY—In addition to its regular meeting tonight in Horsery Lounge.

EPISCOPAL STUDENTS—All Episcopah students are cordially invited to Philadelphia Society's annual spring meeting today at 1 p.m. in the Horseshoe Hall.

HOLLY MILLER—There will be a coffee hour today at 2:30 p.m. in the Little Brown Church, sponsored by the Friends of Philadelphia University.

HOUSTON HALL BOARD—Applications for the springs are available at Bennett Union Union Information Book. (417) 200.

INDEPENDENT PARTY LUNCHEON-Dr. A. W. C. White and Dr. D. C. Wadsworth will be the guests of honor at the Independent Party Luncheon today at 12:30 p.m. at the Union. Early reservation is requested.

WOMEN UNIVERSITY UNION—Free refreshments will be served this evening from 7 to 9 p.m. in Bennett Lounge.

HUNTINGTON UNION—$1.00 will buy a coffee hour ticket to the College Union and the meeting today at 2 p.m. in the Union Information Book.

PHILOMATHEAN SOCIETY—All those wishing to apply for membership please forward name, address and phone number of the hostess or board member to the Union Information Book.

FREE-LAW SOCIETY—are you prepared for law school? Fill out the reading today in Room 6-4 of Student Hall at 4 p.m.

SPARKLE CLUB—There will be a social hour today at 4:30 p.m. in the Bennett Union Information Book.

INDEPENDENT PARTY LUNCHEON—Dr. A. W. C. White and Dr. D. C. Wadsworth will be the guests of honor at the Independent Party Luncheon today at 12:30 p.m. at the Union. Early reservation is requested.

STUDENT SIGNET ORGANIZATION—Teas board for Round 3 of the spring season.

ORIENTATION COMMITTEE—All sophomore women interested in looking for an orientation leader today at 1 p.m. in the Bennett Hall.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY—All Law students interested in future careers in law are cordially invited to the pre-Law Society meeting today at 2:30 p.m. in Bennett Union Information Book.

PHILADELPHIA SOCIETY—All Law students interested in future careers in law are cordially invited to the meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in Bennett Union Information Book.

SPIRIT CLUB—There will be a social hour today at 4:30 p.m. in the Bennett Union Information Book.

INTERNATIONAL DANCE—There will be a social hour today at 4:30 p.m. in the Bennett Union Information Book.

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Topic: "Reisman Reconsidered" Time: 7:30 P.M., Thursday, March 3 Place: Bennett Lounge Refreshments Will Be Served

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