Poll Shows Johnson As Faculty Favorite

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**CAMPUS EVENTS**

**University Agenda**

- Dr. Arthur Shostak will speak on the Penn Pilot Project of VISTA at 6 p.m., Oct. 4, at VISTA at St. Mary's Church, 3526 Locust St.
- The first day of the Goya exhibit at the Filho- mum, fourth floor Logan Hall, 2-4 p.m. Last day of the Goya exhibit in the university's Goya etching or print at student prices.

**Activity Notices**

**HILLEL FOUNDATION** - There will be an organizational meeting today at 11 a.m. in the Foundation. All interested in planning and working on the service program are invited to attend. If interested but unable to attend that hour, leave your name and address in the mail office or give it to an officer.

**RELIGIOUS SOCIETY** - Mr. Theodore B. Husted, Jr., vice- dean of the University Law School, will speak on law school admissions, Monday at 4:45 in Drach Hall, E-12. New members may join the society at this time.

**REPUBLICANS FOR JOHNSON** - A noted speaker will represent at the meeting on Tuesday in Houston Hall auditorium at 11 a.m. All interested are invited.

**STUDENT PEACE UNION** - Meeting today at 4:45 in the Frick's Room of Houston Hall is devoted to non-Vietnam activities. All invited.

**SWIMMING TEAM** - Freshmen interested in trying out meet at Hutchinson Gym Pool at 4:45 p.m. any day this week. Your name and address in the mail office is needed.

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**Board Scores Often Forecast College Grades**

Students with low scores on their College Board examination may find it useful to be aware that those who failed to reach the "C" plateau in the summer session taking two courses in a six-week term or more than five terms in the fall. Their choices are limited to the basic subjects of English, foreign languages, mathematics, and natural science. Seven or fewer credit grade requirement in the first semester, while 11 dropped out before term ended and 15 failed to reach the "C" plateau.

Of the seven who went on through the second six-week term four achieved the necessary grades and two did not. One student was released from the "provisional registration" when she showed the College Board test and made a satisfactory score for admission.
Coed Government Takes A Bruising In Women’s Gov’t

The impression left on us after reading the new WSGA proposal for coed government, with its attempt in protecting women’s rights, was that it was a platform of “coed government within the year or I in protecting women’s rights, WSGA managed essentially the same, came in on a landslide. The Paula Gomberg, running on a platform Gabriele government now suggests seems to be back where we began last year. The respective presidents should not have fronted charm, the great and dlyls democratic Action, of which Humphr- Remember, the list was headed by the American Civil Liberties Union, a favorite target of reaction- tional smear artists, ignoring the fact that Humphries has spec- ified statistics to show that some has defended some rather dis- cussing New York. The list underlined the coed government, which it hadn’t, instead was smearing the candidates in contradiction to all accepted terminology and good taste, but that is the way she is and I won’t heard about it.

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Burch

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would definitely show "some surprises" soon, but he "will not be calling Martin Luther King."

The Chairman expressed himself as "never satisfied" about the conduct and general movement of the entire campaign, but did call the Republican TV effort's on behalf of Gold- water's candidacy highly effective. The TV campaign by the Republicans cost an estimated $4 million, or roughly 2/3 of the whole campaign expenditure, is helping to undercut beliefs that Goldwater is a "war- monger," Burch contended. Bur- ch also commented that TV cov- erage was helping to dispel the figure that only 30 or 40 percent of the American people knew who Barry Goldwater was at the time of the Republican National Convention.

Burch cited yesterday's New York Times as an excellent ex- ample of poor news coverage. He claimed that no Presidential candidate should have his views placed on Page 24. He also

1. Now that we're 21 we have a lot more responsibility. Now we make the decisions.

2. Right. And this year we have a big decision to make—whether to vote for President Johnson or to vote for Barry Goldwater, but we all have.

3. Your decision should be based on what the candidate stands for. For example, does your man's fiscal policy square with your philosophy on the matter.

4. Is what I've been saying. Then how do you expect to get out of the world, support a wife, raise children, and be a two-car family? I wish I knew.

5. Let me give you a piece of advice that will help you off to a good start. I'd sure appreciate it.

6. Soon as you get a job, put some dough into cash-value insurance, the kind they call Living Insurance. It's portable. It gives your wife and kids solid protection, and automatically builds a cash value you can use for retirement or whatever you like.

CAPITAN YEEGO

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Letters To The Editor

CAPTAIN YEEGO

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So Captain Queeg or whatever his name is, is going to dry up this campus and all its parties. This harassment of fraternities will more accomplish any such thing and unless the campus is de- tected or tipsy, sorry, he knows this was true as well as I do. Being logical, I can sit back and watch the

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every foolishly on campus had done no useful lot of illegal rese- arch this week. And you can cry, the liquor will be flow- ing as freely as ever.

So go ahead Captain Queeg, or whatever your name is, light- on, and while you're at it, why not try to have the Volstead Act reinstated? I'll stick around and watch, until I pass out or your crusade passes on. Chug- chug.

He that lives upon hope will die fasting—

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

GRIDDERS HUNT BROWN BEAR

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players know that Brown is capable of passing at any time during the game. Ditto in particularly need of roll-outs. However, in Brown's 20-3 pasting of Layaf- ette 'set next weekend, most of the at- tack was confined to the ground. As a result, this week's defensive work has been a balance of ground and air defense. The Team will have to excel at both in order to contain the Bruins.

The members of the squad are all looking forward to this game, in addition to being the key oppor- tunity, Penn has to revenge last year's Fiasco at Brown, Alpren- tice, located on the team is very high. They want to win this game very badly, both for their coach, and for themselves. That desire is invincibly born from the fact that the first two days of practice this week were spent in a prevent rain through quantities of mud.

You may read in other less partial papers that Brown is fav- orited to win tomorrow. All of these prognosticators fail to take into account team pride and heart. These are important factors, and while they may not affect the ultimate outcome of this game, they will weigh very heavily in deciding it.

If you go along with Franklin's viewpoint, then there are those who believes in planning ahead and not leaving things to chance. Maybe you should look into the life-insurance business.

A career in life insurance sell- ing offers the opportunity to help others plan ahead for a future with a sound financial foundation. Its advantages are many: you'd like to tell me more about them.

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St. Mary's College
Freeland, Maryland

The low standards of high school education and the need for better preparation for college.

Central High

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No Man is An Island

An evening with a play. A play, originally produced in CBS, will be presented in the

Tabernacle Church

Sunday, October 4 at 7:30 PM. It deals with the friendship of a Negro and a white man, begun in the army, and their efforts to maintain this in civilian life. Discussion after the play. Refreshments.

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nately 220 miles east of Cape Cod, Mass., with 129 men aboard on April 10 last year during diving tests. It was believed to have broken apart.

HOUSSE MOVES TO ADJOIN

WASHINGTON - The House, bent on speedy adjournment, refused Thursday by a 193-148 roll call vote to extend the government's spending authority for 10 more days.

The move, led by Republicans who were aiming for quick passage of the two remaining appropriations bills so the bowls can be cleared for final adjournment.

The administration, with other major items still to act on, had sought a temporary extension of spending authority to give Congress more time.

The present authority, also granted on a temporary basis, expired at midnight Wednesday.

One bill carries money for a half-dozen agencies. The other is the foreign aid bill.

COACH CHARLES SCOTT: "Rally"

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If you thought Abbott and Costello were overmatched against the Penn defense, you haven't seen anything. The Philly Bruin combo of Bob Hall and Jim Dunda. The defensive backfield isn't at fault. Coach Steigman refuses to blitz even one linebacker, and last Saturday quarterback Les Kish could have swung the Lehigh attack had he been a little bit more aggressive.

Bruce Molloy continues to follow in John Owens' footsteps; he is looking some, and is a very likely candidate for the runner-up honors tomorrow. Molloy managed to pass long enough to cop the runner-up honors today, and has only one major drawback. He is another man who has to be stopped on the field, and his ability to do this will be the key to the game.

Nemeth Enter Fall Tourney

By JOHN S. JAFFE

The 1964-65 version of the Penn tennis team will be unnecessary in the tournament when it meets the three annual Eastern College Athletic Conference fall tennis tournament at Princeton. The Quakers will be joined by some of the nation's top teams in an event in which they have had high success in the past.

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