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By SAMUEL A. BOBROW

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CIVILIAN CONTROL IN VIETNAM DELAYED

SAIGON, South Viet Nam - Prospects for the pledged quick transfer of civilian control to Viet Nam after the American withdrawal are growing dimmer.

The concern is expressed in a feature article appearing today in a major American newspaper. The article, written by a correspondent in Saigon, is entitled: "CIVILIAN CONTROL IN VIETNAM DELAYED."

The article notes that the American military is taking over more and more responsibility for the South's defense. It quotes a source close to the council as saying that a key provision of the proposed constitution may be delayed for several weeks.

The council is expected to proclaim this constitution Thursday, October 15, 1964, but the source said it would be "indefinitely" postponed.

"The American military is now taking on some of the responsibilities that were expected to be handled by the council," the source said. "It seems that the council is not ready to function as planned."
Letters To the Editor

A FLOWING TRIBUTE

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

I recently entered the undergraduate library and was most pleasantly surprised to discover that it is now actually possible to obtain a drink of water from the fountain. I believe that this is as direct result of a letter from Mr. Guy M. Hylas which appeared in this paper on October 6, 1964. In view of Mr. Hylas’s determination in his successful efforts to clean up the various malfunctions in the Roebuck fountain, I believe that the university administration should consider dedicating it as the Guy M. Hylas Drinking Fountain in his honor. It is a flowing tribute of which we all owe a debt of gratitude. I would like to propose the dedication of the fountain be dedicated as the Guy M. Hylas Drinking Fountain. I believe that it will be a fitting tribute to one of our most notable alumni.

Professor

Buck E. Levile

Thursday, October 15, 1964

Confusion Dispelled

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

The announcement by the President of the University branch of Young Republicans that 1,510 tickets for the appearance of Senator Barry M. Goldwater in Irvine Auditorium on October 14th will be on sale starting today ends an unecess- ary and time-consuming effort about the use of the university property and the function of students groups.

The disclaimer by Tom Jones, YR president, that his remarks about having a closed rally taken out of context since this was only a "possibility" to be considered, ignores the fact that no such possibility existed, and that in considering such a possibility the Young Republicans indicated some confusion as to what their role as a campus group is.

First of all, as attended to by Vice-Dean of Men Robert Cappier, the university had no intention of renting Irvine Auditorium at the special rate available to student groups for the purpose of having a Republican rally. Such rates are given to groups to encourage them to bring out-standing personalities to the campus for the benefit of the general student body. In the case of the Pennsylvania Republican rally, all the seats were sold (many days in advance), and the university administration is unable to see any reason why a closed rally as a possibility is simply wrong.

Secondly, a student group should consider pri-marily of the benefit to the university in scheduling special events, particularly when university property is involved. There is a prestige in a speaker coming to this campus to address an audience. Rightful should be a University audience.

Now, however, the confusion has been dis-pelled, and the University community is welcome to use the auditorium whenever welcoming the Senator in the manner it sees fit.

A Student

Dear Editor:

Students will no longer be able to receive milk for a nickel, nor for a quarter. The University’s Back of the House Committee, which includes representatives of the various groups on campus, has come to an agreement with the commissary that milk will no longer be available to students. The agreement will be in effect immediately.

The University has been providing milk to students at a cost of fifty cents per gallon. The commissary, however, has been purchasing milk at a price of one dollar per gallon. This means that the University has been losing money on the sale of milk. In order to offset this loss, the University has been charging students a nickel or a quarter for a bottle of milk.

The University administration has decided that the sale of milk for five cents is not a wise use of the university’s resources. The University has been losing money on the sale of milk, and the cost of providing milk for students has been a burden on the University. The University administration has decided that it is necessary to discontinue the sale of milk for five cents.

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featherweight Osamu Watanabe won for the host team, light heavy- weight Alexander Medved and heavyweight Alexander Ivanitsky for the Soviets and lightweight Enie Dimov and middleweight Pro- daz Gardjev for the Bulgarians.

The other gold medal winners are Turkey’s Ismail Ogan in the welterweight wrestling division, Hans Zdraulka of Czechoslo- vaka in the middleweight weightlifting division, Poland’s Egon Franke in men's foil fencing and the Netherlands in cycling's team time trial road race.

GOP ORGANIZED IN SOUTH
WASHINGTON - Republicans are working at the grassroots level on the South as never before, an Associated Press survey shows.

But the same survey shows mixed effort by GOP workers elsewhere - warm support for the national ticket in some places, cool in others.

Democrats have been slow in reacting to the Republican chal- lenge in the South. Elsewhere they are concentrating on register- ing friendly voters and, in some areas, trying to build over- confidence.

These views stemmed from interviews with party leaders and precinct workers in more than 40 states. They are summed up vakia in the middleweight weightlifting division, Poland's Egon Franke in men's foil fencing and the Netherlands in cycling's team time trial road race.

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Stadium, took the count to 2-2 and hit his grand slam homer atop the right field roof.

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it was still tight at 3-1 when the Yanks came up in the eighth and faced 35-year-old Curt Simmons with a quick flash of old Yankee thunder in the sixth inning.

After being pinch hit on load by Hamblin, the two homers had to pinch hit for Ron Taylor, his successor. Simmons, working carefully, struck out Pepitone and made Clete Boyer roll out. But Bouton took a ball and then hit a changeup that was touched off this great boom, was, of course, of the same variety as the Texas Gulf strike at Timmins. Within about an hour the Yanks had the lead gone by Press, Stephens, the stock soared about 35 points or 100%.

Carried along by the spurt was Curt Simmons, who had hit over .300 for the year. It appeared as though the M and M boys in the old box, the company ran up $9.00 a share in Arizona was dredged up, and some of the copper ore find. It seems that the ticker symbol for speculative honors of the year, has been Sunshine Mining. Of all the favored issues in the past, this company has had the least fundamental and the least promising charts. In fact, Sunshine has generally been going downhill since 1937, and even last year's vast improvement brought profits to about 15% of former levels although today's share prices exceed past highs.

However, the management blundered into a proxy fight and the stock lost no time in slumping from $32 to $24. From that point on, the stock has beenITCHED, and is currently within a narrow range, and at times it seemed that the price was about $15.

The conclusion of the lawsuit, the varying size of the market, and the court, the process of constitutional amendment. The final candidate thus far, the autochrome menace it is pictured to be.

Among the checks are its file of Congress to cut off the work of the Supreme Court, the appointment power of the Presi-

cesses, the monarchies of the Hanseatic League, the possibility of interference in the working of the Supreme Court, the

interests in the nation's economic life, the least predictable part of the process of constitutional amendment.
Elgar Has No Trouble With Switch To Line

By MARK SCHLEIN

It's impossible to watch the freshman football team during an afternoon workout and not notice the surging abundance of spirit present.

A winning football team and fighting spirit just seem to go hand in hand, but in many instances it's the team spirit that brings the victory.

Trotting Cornell 12-6 at half-time, Coach Conine faced a pretty depleted bunch of freshmen who were either out of shape or out of control of practically every ball which came near the net. Finney, who had never scored a touchdown before in his life, recaps his teammate's terrific goal, "Tom said, 'there is no discouragement.'"

Penn's soccer team got back on the right track by edging Swarthmore, 1-0 reportedly on Murphy Field, Bob Finney scored the Quakers' only goal.

The Quakers' goal came at 11:19 of the fourth period. The Red and Blue forward line had a very useful time in the Swarthmore goal, but couldn't penetrate. Finally, Finney headed a corner kick from Joe Tagli into the net, where it was marked by excellent defense and relatively poor offense on both sides. Early in the game was marked by excellent defense

Scene Set for Every Spirited Tiger Hunt

By STEVE SARDINIA

The lightsight football squad hopes to solve some serious problems this afternon when they battle the freshman Blue team at 4:30 at Murphy Field. Coach Dick Harter hopes the scrimmages will iron out some of the flaws that were responsible for the 22-0 loss to Princeton last Saturday.

"I plan to give everyone on the team a chance to play this afternoon," said Harter, who is realizing his 150 pound weight picture is junior Pete Weber in the left fullback, Jim Macreadie the right fullback, and Walt Hewlitt, the Harvard ace. Bill is training so hard.

In the fall, he was rated as one of the most promising boys on the Princeton squad. He is being seen as a key player for the 1964 season.

One bright spot the Quakers' left-wing picture in junior Pete Rosenberg, who was the big gun on the team last year and has carried over his form. Rosenberg, who usually plays only offense, wasfine as a defensive safety last Saturday and made several key tackles. On one play the 135 pound speedster ran into a 155 pound halfback who was knocked unconscious and recovered after a short time on the ground.

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FROSH SOUQASH MEETING

The frosh squash team are required to attend the meet between Swarthmore and the Scarlet Squires may necessitate a minor personal shake-up. "I'm going to wait until after today's scrimmage before I make any major adjustments," continued Harter.

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"We have a good team and I think we'll start to jell soon," said Rosenberg. "I think we'll start to improve and go on to have a good year."