Goldwater to Address
Irvine Rally Tonight

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Antics Shortly After 7 p.m.

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Psychiatrist Speaks for LBJ Policy

By RICK SHAPIRO

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The psychiatrist added in his address: "The medical history of men and women that the Republican platform is based on a world of the past instead of a world of the future.

Dr. Frank said that the ideals of the Republican political party are not in line to have America survive in a nuclear war. He pointed out that the Republican platform calls for constant pressure on the Communist world as the only answer to the question of survival.

Speaking as a psychiatrist, the speaker declared that survival for the world would be "by force".

The Johns Hopkins Professor described Senator Barry Goldwater as having "a very over-simplified view of the world" which leads him to make "over-simplified statements." He added that these statements could easily confuse world powers into a catastrophic action.

When asked to comment on the state of the Republican candidate's mental health, Dr. Frank replied: "As I have said in the past, I do not think that Goldwater could be either healthy or sane if he was at the time of his nervous breakdown several years ago. Goldwater's psychiatric record has been the subject of much discussion.

Dr. Frank emphasized that major problems will remain after the election. He said that to the student who believes "we will have to change our habits of thought and action more after the election. He said that "we will have to change our habits of thought and action more after the election. He said that "we will have to change our habits of thought and action more after the election. He said that "we will have to change our habits of thought and action more..."

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HERBERT HOOVER DIES AT AGE 90

NEW YORK—Herbert Clark Hoover, 81st president of the United States, died Tuesday at the age of 90, his magnificent old home, the White House, the place where he was embalmed by long illness.

The service commended at 11:35 a.m. in Hoover's Washington Townhouse suite high above Manhattan, on a bleak, gray autumn day. He was in a deep coma — a merciful sleep that shielded him from any final agony. A massive internal hemorrhage occurring last Thursday began his final illness.

By his passing, a nation mourned a man work respect and admiration anew after having been turned out of the White House in 1932 as his defeat was blamed on the blame of America's great depression.

Only one other president in this century was refused re-election by the voters. He was William Howard Taft, a Republican like Hoover, who was defeated in 1912 after a single term in office.

President Johnson proclaimed a 30-day period of mourning, ordering flags on all government buildings flown at half staff.

READY ANALYZES KRUSCHEV REMOVAL

GETTYSBURG, Pa. — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower says he believes there is more than likelihood that we will feel heavier pressures as a result of the ouster of Nikita Kruschev as head of the Soviet government.

"We should be more realistic rather than more complacent about what has happened," he added.

Eisenhower said he had not reached any "real conclusions" about the dramatic developments in Moscow. He also stressed that the death of the head of a superpower should not be regarded as the end of an intelligence "bridge."

"We are just speculating here among ourselves," he said.

The former chief executive discussed the events in the Soviet Union, and the explosion of a nuclear device in Red China, in an interview with The Associated Press.

"We should be in a position to work for his own reasonable survival. Conservatism historically meant a defense of individual's responsibility for his own survival. Conservatism historically meant a defense of individual's personal freedom, and dual freedom and calling for prayer in public schools."

Religion in conservatism presents no possibility in religious freedom."

The Old Liberalism

This connection came about through semantic default. Originally "liberalism" as a political-economic philosophy was confined inside the United States a philosophy of reason, individualism, and capitalism. Modern U.S. liberals have described themselves as the proponents of progress and change.

But President Eisenhower has meant the defense of government expansion into all phases of economic life, gradually taking over the individual's responsibility for his own survival. Conservatism historically meant a defense of traditional social values. Supporters of King George in the American Revolution were traditional, and that being the case, many modern conservatives defend capitalism and freedom.

And The New Stage

However, all the liberal label retained the essence of reason, and atheism, conservatives become convinced that they were defending traditional values and accepted two fallacies: that those values were good, and that foreign policies were traditional, and that beliefs and Christianity were a traditional American value.

This led to the present-day paradox of statisticians attacking the right of publishers to print anything while at the same time establishing the F.C.C., to decide if TV stations' programming are "in the public interest?"

Equally wild is the spectacle of conservatives defending individual freedom and calling for prayer in public schools.

Religion in conservatism presen

The Collegiate Hit Dances O'1964

Last week a GIGANTIC turnout of collegiates representing over 20 different colleges attended THE ALL COLLEGIATE MIXER

The CONCORD BALLROOM

The Concord Ballroom

7049 Frankford Avenue

PHILADELPHIA

SWING WITH SHARP GUYS & DOLLS FROM:

WEST VIRGINIA STATE COLLEGE, CHARLESTON, W. VA.

HUGUENOT HALL EXCELSIOR, WILMINGTON, DEL.

COLUMBIA RIVER, MARYLAND

BERKLEY, VIRGINIA

THEME: "COME TOGETHER" — 9:30 P.M., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21

CRACKER RABBIT ROOM

CRACKER RABBIT ROOM

Jr. & Seniors + 6 A.M.

"TOMORROW'S THE DAY!"

Seniors, Jr. and Seniors at the Concord Ballroom, 7049 Frankford Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa. for the "ALL COLLEGIATE MIXER" this Friday Night and Every Friday Night

(positively no one under college age will be admitted)
The Goldwater Visit

The University is privileged to receive a visit from Senator Barry M. Goldwater, the Republican presidential candidate. The 25 per cent of the students voting who indicated a preference for Goldwater merit further study. We trust that the election will serve to buoy up the spirits of American students who tend to lose heart.

Nevertheless, it is our hope that overconfidence on the part of Democrats will not lead them to take the Goldwater visit for granted. It is possible that a Goldwater plot to throw off the polls are right.

America must show her sincerity by promising to trade New York for Moscow, should that city be enlarged by promising to trade New York for Moscow.

The circumstances that lead the audience into a search-and-rescue mission begin at American military headquarters in Omaha, Nebraska. The Strategic Air Command, led by General Edward H. S. "Bum" Nance, has just sighted an unidentified flying object, and theater tombs, carrying nuclear weapons, are needed for their "fail-safe" points, areas along the Russian border designated as jumping-off locations from which a full-scale nuclear attack can be launched against Soviet cities.

The Eugene Burdick-Harvey Wherry novel, now in its fifth printing, is an attempt to let the American public know that nuclear catastrophe by mechanical failure is possible, but not unlikely. The attempt fails miserably.

For the source of the Goldwater visit is to rid the world of the inevitable and tragic end. Simply because the feeling one gets from witnessing a partial nuclear catastrophe is not any different from imagining, from the feeling we would receive after observing nuclear war unlaunched to the limit. The main point of the picture, that mechanical failure may unlock nuclear devastation, is not lost. I say this in spite of the tag-line at the conclusion of the picture, which appears in the book and Defense Departments assure the American public that the risk of nuclear war being caused by mechanical failure has been completely eliminated by American military and scientists.

In short, the book and the movie both depict nuclear war as a mechanical failure of the type which the public and scientists have vowed to prevent, but which has been achieved by Russian nuclear weapons.

You just aren't supposed to enjoy a movie, are you? So the audience is "lost at sea," the third of nuclear attacks that can occur without any hope of ever happening at the whitewashing of the destruction of New York City and Moscow.

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Freshmen Protest Dormitory Hours

(Continued from page 1)

today's mass meeting, among 
those being a portion of Lower Hall or the circulating of a petition 
asking for an extension, 
Mass Violation

Some freshmen reported 
by considering organizing 
a mass violation of the rules 
on Friday night.

Chapman, in refusing to 
grant an extension, added that rules 
were changed last year to per-
mit women to be entertained in 
Mayo Hall by 1 a.m. Friday and 2 a.m. Saturday.

"I think this is fair enough," he concluded.

Poet Whittemore At Penn

(Continued from page 1)

would be unbalanced if the public 
were neglected. Then, the second 
objective is to "write for the 
perfect audience," for 
audience as intelligent and sensitive as the writer and whose 
work is relevant to someone else. 
"Writing," said the poet, "is 
a discipline of the heart and 
mind." The potential writer must 
realize that writing is not differ-
ent from other trades, 
although some Americans would 
consider the artist from society.

Many young writers, Whittemore 
continued, need training. "Be-
cause the future artist thinks 
his has the basic tool (language), 
he still must sharpen his innate 
ability with education.

Although he excludes himself 
when writing, Whittemore feels 
that the writer should engage 
in the highest places in govern-
ment, exemplified in the Bobby 
Baker case. In a major break 
in the campaign, disclosure last 
week that Presidential aide Walt-
er Jenkins had been arrested on 
a morals charge touched off 
wide-spread discussion that, at 
least, Republicans had the issue 
at hand which could trigger 
the major turn in the feelings of 
the American voter. It had been 
conceded only ten days ago that 
Goldwater would need a major 
"break" in the campaign to put 
him over the top on November 3.

But that mention the Jenkins case today in 
his Philadelphia tour. He 
expect to press hard on the issues of centralized 
power in Washington, an 
issue, almost "soft" attitude America 
has allegedly shown recently to-
wards Communist, and the 
rapidly-growing crime rate, 
which the Republican candidate 
attests to the lack of moral 
leadership in the White House.

Psychiatrist

(Continued from page 1)

than run "the totally unpredict-
able risks of the arms race."

In introductory remarks, 
Shayon R. Cohen, biochemistry 
professor and head of the 
local scientists for Johnson unit, told 
why the group had formed. 
Of Senator Goldwater he said, 
"We are scared stiff. His state-
ments have not been calming." 
Cohen said that scientists, 
engineers and physicians "are no 
longer eggheads...in every 
town.

He told how 40 distinguished 
scientists had formed the national 
group several days before the 
Democratic National Convention. 
He added that many former Re-
publicans including Dr. L.S. Rus-
sin, Penn Medical School Vice-
President, were part of the 
found all unit. Cohen said that 
they had in common that "they 
shouldn't stomach Goldwater."

We all make mistakes...

Can beer be too cold?

Maybe we shouldn't care how cold people drink beer... just so they drink Budweiser. (After all, we're in business!) But we do care. And if you think that's unusual, you ought to see the care we take to brew the beer. For instance, we could save a lot of time and money if we weren't so stubborn about our exclusive Beechwood Ageing and natural carbonation. But we are... and we have to pay the price. In fact, we know of no beer produced by any other brewer that costs so much to brew and age.

That's why, after we go to such fuss to brew all that taste into Budweiser, we want our customers to get it all out. And this is a fact: chilling beer to near-freezing temperatutes hides both taste and aroma. 40° is just right.

To make it easy for you, we've asked all the bartenders to serve Bud at 40°. Also, every refrigerator is designed to cool Bud at 40°.

Of course, if you're on a picnic or something and the Bud is on ice and nobody brought a thermometer... oh well. Things can't always be perfect.
SOME PLAIN TALK ABOUT
ADVERTISING SALES AS A CAREER
by Fred H. Stapleford,
Business Manager of The Philadelphia Inquirer

Newspapers are basic in our American way of life. They inform,
enlighten, educate, and entertain virtually every person in our
country, every day. They represent, perpetuate and help safe-
guard our most valued Constitutional right—Freedom of Speech.

Newspapers are equally basic to our economic well-being. More
people depend on newspapers than on any other medium for
information on which to base their buying judgments. Young
men who want to understand business, to grow in business, can
choose no more enlightening avenue than that which is open to
the newspaper salesman.

The successful newspaper salesman understands the operation
of many kinds of enterprises. That's why we seek college grad-
uates who have lively curiosity. Advertisers and agencies at all
levels of marketing (national, regional and local) are demand-
ing a more scientific approach to media selection. The news-
paper salesman must become more professional in his training
and conduct. That's why we seek college graduates with
demonstrated intelligence.

The Philadelphia Inquirer wants alert, responsible young men
with a Bachelor's degree, preferably—but not necessarily—in
marketing, business administration, or advertising. Qualified
young men must not be afraid to work hard and must be
anxious to grow.

Part of our opportunity is an organized training program that
helps you bridge the gap between the campus and the busi-
ness arena. During this period, we offer competitive salaries.
After training, your opportunities for salary growth will continue
to match your demonstrated ability to capitalize on this com-
bination of intelligence, curiosity, training and hard work.

If you believe you can contribute something of real value to
The Inquirer's sales effort, and you want opportunity, room,
and encouragement to grow, be sure to see our interviewer when
the date is posted, or write to me personally, Fred H. Stapleford,
19101. You will be interviewed, tested and given an opportunity
to see and ask questions of key Inquirer executives.

The Philadelphia Inquirer
THE OLDEST DAILY NEWSPAPER IN THE UNITED STATES • FOUNDED 1771
H.H. Board Presents Naro, Cambridge

Houston Hall Board is presenting Peter Nero and Godfrey Cambridge at 23, 8:30 p.m. in Irvine Auditorium.

Peter Nero is considered one of the country's best instrumentalists and most exciting entertainers of the time. In a recent nationwide tour of college campuses, Peter Nero performed at almost every major college and university. He has performed in all the nation's leading night clubs and concert theaters and has also become a popular performer on records with his outstanding output.
Letters To The Editor

One of the strong points of America is the numerous safeguards which are afforded against the possibility of breaking a law. A protective officer must be informed separately or accused and made against him, he cannot be consulted with, and his own theory, personal coercion must not be resorted to in his case. Finally, all those who come to be called policemen, and to the many police forces "speaking!". However, not many people who are familiar with the many courts also exist in the north- ern city. And this past summer, I...
By MARC TURTLETAUB

Pens' perennial patry in cross-country, Temple, proved to be no pushover yesterday as the Owls came within three points of a major upset, 26-29.

Highlighting the meet at Fairmount Park was Bill Rich's first place finish in 26.33, breaking the course record of 26:32 held by Lelotte earlier in the year. In the triangular meet last Friday against Harvard and Columbia, Rich placed himself too long and finished fourth. Yet, this was no problem as Rich changed his strategy and stayed with the leaders for the entire race.

Thompson to Standout

As gratifying as Rich's performance was to coach Boo Mor- com, it was the showing of soph Rusty Halski—"Mike" Thompson that was more impressive and more pleasing, Thompson, who was counted on heavily in the pre-season analyses, was the key to coach Jack Milke, turned in a 26:32 clocking, good enough to capture second place and also to break Rich's old course record. As usual, Thompson gained his pace quickly and stayed with the Quarrier senior throughout the course.

Alles Points Sixth

Four seconds after Thomp- son's finish came the first of three straight Owls burials. Long-senior seeing Larry Allen placed sixth, and Quaker soph Lou Pichini and Rich Pokorny took seventh and eighth respectively. The strong races of the three sophomore, Thom-

Cross Country, Squad Defeats Temple, 26-29

Boo MORCOM

Galahia Fifint Win

Quaker, Pichini, and Pokorny, pro- perly motivated cross-country outlook for the next two years.

Squad Wins Jacovici

The absence of senior cor-}p. Left, Honorable Robert J. LaSalle, who received a call to the Harvard-McArdle game last Saturday and was expected to play, and center John Rackley who is recovering from an arm injury.

Homecoming Blues

In the past, Homecoming has not been a particularly happy experience for Quaker runners. Pens' last homecoming win was against Yale in 1959, and that was the Quaker team that took the Ivy title. In the Penn-Princ-

By BARRY FELD

On Saturday afternoon, the Quakers of Pennsylvania will play host to representatives from all over the country, as well as some music in action. Dave Landonis was responsible for the margin of victory as he scored the lone touchdown in P'K's 6-2 conquest of Phi Ep- sihon and enrolled the attack with two TD's. As Phi Gamin defeated Sigma Chi 24 to 6, Chip Swett and Roger Young also scored for the winners.

Three touchdowns by Beta The- ra's rushing unit were enough to defeat an inferior Harvard team. The fi- nal score was 18-6. Mike Kiss took a screen pass from the losing team only to fumble it. Today, undefeated Beta Tau will meet underfunded Kappa Del- lta. Tau was held by Halsey Pora- kni Pi and Phi Sigma Kappa was held by Brothers.

On Monday, the interfraternity gridiron competition will begin. Mat- ans are scheduled for each day next week, No strike showed 12 hole rounds played at Bobby's Greek Golf Course, 69th and Market.

The Princeton squad is led by all-American candidate (Cosmo Iacavazzi, Last year, Iacavazzi recorded several honorable mentions for American honor, and in the Ivy League was identical, 26-19, Phi Delta and Sigma Chi, 26-18. Princeton's first team is still the Ivy League in total offense. In addition to Iacavazzi, the Princeton attack is bolstered by tailback Don Mc- kay, who has amassed 150 yards rushing, and ends, including over 100 yards scoring. Still a third weapon in the Tiger arsenal is 'Bill' Blake, who can deliver the punt. Charlie Guglielmo who has five field goals and one conversion to his credit.

Not only Princeton's offense, but their defense has been excellent.

Cosmo Iacavazzi

Two Year Threat

PHI GAMMA DELTA

PIKA, Beta Win;

I-F Golf To Start

Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Gam- ma Delta and Beta Theta Pi all gained victories in yesterday's intermittent but exciting golf action.

Dave Landonis was responsible for the margin of victory as he scored the lone touchdown in Phi K's 6-2 conquest of Phi Ep- sihon and enrolled the attack with two TD's. As Phi Gamin defeated Sigma Chi 24 to 6, Chip Swett and Roger Young also scored for the winners.

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The high point total while Mc- a day when the winning team's
dropouts, also collecting twelve

The CCanadian Club of flavor.

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