Richardson Chosen As Miss University 1964

Eunice Richardson, new Miss University, at the annual Coronation Ball.

Photo by Philip Grandchamp

The making of a President, 1964
By Susan Kushner

Certain members of the MSG, most of them freshmen candidates, will propose a motion of censure against the Young Republicans for alleged unfair practices at the last Wednesday night rally if YR officials do not have what they consider to be reasonable explanations for the activities.

Mentioned specifically as the activities to be censured were the repeated exclusions of pro-Goldwater posters from Ivory at what was listed officially as an "open" function. An open University function, according to official definition, would provide access for everyone, regardless of affiliation.

A decision on the MSG's motion for censure has not been issued as of Monday morning.

Don't Endorse Barry

The Harvard Young Republicans club has failed to endorse Senator Barry M. Goldwater for President.

John W. Starr '65, a member of the executive committee of the Harvard Republicans, announced that he is going to form "a moderate Republican Club" after the election. He said, "There is not sufficient opportunity for people like myself to express their beliefs in the Harvard Young Republican Club today."

In last February's Harvard Republican election, conservatives won the club presidency and a majority on the thirteen-man executive committee.

Starr strongly held that his new club would promote within the fabric of the Young Republican group and would invoke tolerance of all political opinions of the Harvard Republicans. He indicated that if the moderate wing wins the club presidency this year, he would propose a motion where the two clubs would blend together.

Other Republicans Endorsed

The committee approved all Republican candidates who are running in Massachusetts and Senator Keating of New York.

A motion to call a general membership meeting to adopt a Goldwater-Miller endorsement was tabled at the dinner, as was the selection of a committee to attempt to get endorsement from the Goldwater-Allan group. The maneuver of the committee was to "try to have a word to say to the people at the Goldwater headquarters to see if they can be persuaded to endorse Barry.

(Cordoned on page 2)
The responsible, declared locals, know Mr. Dyer's funeral, as if the friends have sought the secret leaders, the cabal, for control of the press. Although the quest is often temporary. They have directed the committee in any way, and might be minority in our society instead. But the committee has shown that they have used all their weight in an effort to stop the backlash that was spreading in the spring of 1961. Barry Goldwater, State Senator and leader of the right wing and advocates of civil rights as advocated by Goldwater would be increasingly forward progress and see the reinstatement of segregation from schoolhouse to schoolhouse in any one state that felt it proper. "It would be as if we had still been ever passed."

Indeed, in this set the purpose, although denied by Barry, of letting the state control civil rights. For the moment reason has prevailed in the Negro community. Freedom and the future brightens, but how long will it last? At least until November.

\[\text{Social Work School Gets Endowed Chair}\

An endowed chair, the school's first, has been established at the University School of Social Work. In making the announcement President Harms Williams, president of the University, said the chair is named for him. Mr. Pray Professorship of Social Pu.

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"It is not the same thing if I sign 'Jean-Paul Sartre' or if I sign 'Jean-Paul Sartre, Nobel Prize winner'". A writer must refuse to allow himself to be transformed into an institution, even if it takes place in the trenches and wordlessly.

Jean-Paul Sartre, writer, moralist, and philosopher, has rejected the Nobel Prize for literature awarded to him this year. Or perhaps Dali, by sleeping with his own enemy, an analysis of human responsibility, he "chose" to reject the award. For Sartre, man, faced by the demands of the police tyrant to reveal information, or by the pressures of the organization to subordinate his identity in the group, has still the freedom to say "No." And that is precisely what he did.

The most famous existentialist confessed an aversion to academic honors more important, he said, in the acceptance of the prize a possible compromise with his own duty as a writer. This is not necessarily a reflection on the integrity of other writers who have accepted the award, such as the late Albert Camus, an opponent of Sartre who received it in 1952. Rather, it may be the realization that this same act will be attributed to and judged by the award, become "an institution", instead of standing for the writings which represent his thought.

The man himself has changed since his spectacular rise to fame at the end of World War II. In particular, he has repudiated much of his own brand of existentialism to accept Marxism as the basis of "true philosophy", and in his recently published autobiographical study of his childhood, he reveals this commitment to the study of his own philosophical evolution. The rejection of the Nobel Prize may be an act of renunciation to dissociate himself from the writings which represent his thought.

Sartre's commitment to the Communist Party caused the opposition between Camus and himself. This conflict reflects an allegiance to the intellectual commitment of the writings which represent his thought.

Violence By Whom?

Some impressions gathered Wednesday night.

The pickets get ready.

"Who's got any Limonade?"

"Who's got any Limonade?"

Everyone has a song sheet.

"Where's the Scotch Tape?"

"Who's got any Limonade?"

The button vendors have moved in.

"Who's got any Limonade?"

The button vendors have moved in.

"Welcome Barry" banner comes up.

"Who's got any Limonade?"

The line breaks. The placards are put away.

"Welcome Barry" banner comes up.

"Who's got any Limonade?"

The placards are put away.

The driver gets back behind the wheel.

"Who's got any Limonade?"

"I was in Hungary last winter, and I was under the impression that universal suffrage strives for.

Some people have been without refreshments.
Times Critic
Crowther Will Speak Wed.

Houston Hall

Dr. Crowther, New York Times screen critic and editor, will discuss "The New Cinema and the Media" at 4:15 p.m., Monday, Oct. 25, in Room 125 of the Annenberg School of Communications.

This lecture is the sixth in the season's Annenberg School of Communication Lecture Series. "The Mass Media in Contemporary America," a graduate program at the University, Crowther joined the Times staff in 1928 as a general assignment reporter and rewrite man. He served as assistant drama editor from 1923 to 1937 and as assistant screen editor from 1937 to 1940, when he became screen critic and editor.

Crowther is a member of the New York Film Critics. He received the Screen Director Award in 1963. His published works include: "The Lions Share" (1957) and "Hollywood Rajah" (1973).

Correction
Bruce Broede, the book purchaser for the Houston Hall Store, was incorrectly referred to as a chaser for the Houston Hall Store, assignment reporter and rewrite man. He works as an assistant drama editor from 1933 to 1937 and as assistant screen editor from 1937 to 1940, when he became screen critic and editor.

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Lack Of Light Lamented

MICHAEL H. HERNMAN

It is rather strange that a school which offers almost forty courses covering every phase of English literature would give such superficial treatment to foreign

literary works. We have long since the political doctrine of isolationism, so why retain

provincialism in regard to works of art? There is no better way, besides actual travelling, to broaden one's outlook and become exposed to other philosophies of life than through the literature of non-English speaking countries, and as far as esthetic quality is concerned, the writings of such men as Dostoevsky, Tolstoy, Goethe, Mann, and Gogol rank with the best of English and American authors.

Thus the University would be doing both itself and its students a great service by greatly expanding the number of General Language courses in foreign literature in translation. Several courses, covering intensively all important periods of French, German, and Russian literature, would be the focal points of the department, but other literature, such as those on Spain, Africa, and China, should also be added.

The creation of these new courses would raise the question of where to find suitable instructors for them. The University would either hire new professors or employ the services of foreign instructors to translate or teach the courses, utilizing

the present foreign language professors, or employ English instructors. The first choice is both expensive and impractical, and the most suitable would be to

in teaching foreign literature in translation. Language teachers who have acquired courses will to the extent that, by being able to read the various works taught in the original, they could convey to their students a notion of the stylistic flavor of the material as it appears in the original language, and also to correct any misunderstandings in the translations.

On the other hand, if proficiency in German, for example, does not sufficiently endow one with an ability to explicate Kafka. However, a man with the perception to touch English literature, should also be able to understand, and to transmit that understanding, of the thematic content of the various foreign literature, which is the method used at Harvard, which has an extensive department in world literature. Certainly, however, it would be foolish not to employ English instructors with insight into the literature of the world. That student interest would be high in this area is demonstrated by the fact that the few courses offered in this area are extremely well attended.

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No Comprende

Because of a large university like Penn is to give its students the opportunity to obtain knowledge of all men's great intellectual fields of endeavor. Thus, here at Penn, students may choose a...
Mr. Shapiro is indeed entitled to his opinions, but at the same time he has a journalistic responsibility to present his facts accurately and in such a manner as to set forth clearly the position held by Dr. McIntire on various issues. Not even mentioning the many errors of fact in this article, one notes at least twenty-four instances in which Mr. Shapiro's language is either derogatory or downright insulting.

It is obvious from Mr. Shapiro's article that he must have spent considerable time in listening to Dr. McIntire's radio broadcast, the 20th Century Reformation Hour. Consequently, it seems curious that the columnist bas been unable to state correctly the church of which Dr. Shapiro is a member.

Dr. McIntire has been pastor for thirty-one years. Perhaps this is simply not part of a well-conceived attempt to make Dr. McIntire look ridiculous, or it may simply reflect intellectual limitations of the part of the writer.

Mr. Shapiro indicates that Dr. McIntire has been pastor for thirty-one years. Perhaps this is simply not part of a well-conceived attempt to make Dr. McIntire look ridiculous, or it may simply reflect intellectual limitations of the writer.

It hardly seems fitting that a column in the student newspaper of this great university should be used to lampoon one of its own students. Dr. McIntire's capable son, Carl Thomas McIntire, is a doctoral candidate at Penn, and he is instructing a course in his major department. If I were forced to choose, I would suspect that he would rank head and shoulders above Mr. Shapiro both in integrity and intellectual capacity.

University Agenda

Effective immediately, all student groups are advised that posters and notices not removed within 48 hours after the event have advertisements that have taken place will be taken down and discarded by the members of Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma acting on the authority of the Dean's office in an effort to keep campus bulletin boards orderly and up-to-date.

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Letter to The Editor

I think I found a real cheater.

I think I found a real cheater.

Uncle Ed didn't mention that.

I thought your field was paleontology.

Possibly you have been to a terrible job in Equitable's Securities Investment Department. With an M.B.A. in finance, a person can start in as a securities analyst and work up to a top investment management job.

It hardly seems fitting that a column in the student newspaper of this great university should be used to lampoon one of its own students. Dr. McIntire's capable son, Carl Thomas McIntire, is a doctoral candidate at Penn, and he is instructing a course in his major department. If I were forced to choose, I would suspect that he would rank head and shoulders above Mr. Shapiro both in integrity and intellectual capacity.

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Jean Mather Appointed Science VP

Dr. Jean Paul Mather has been appointed executive vice president of the University City Science Center, Paul J. Cupp, president of the Science Center and president and chairman of Acme Markets, Inc. announced today.

Leaves Fordham

Dr. Mather, president of the University of Massachusetts from 1954 to 1960, has resigned his present position of vice president and general manager of the Fordham University Foundation to assume his new position November 15. As executive vice president of the Science Center, Dr. Mather will be the key administrative officer charged with the institution's development.

University City Science Center, a non-profit institution incorporated last winter, will plan, monitor, and participate in the development of research facilities, including land sites and laboratories for sale or lease to private industry. It is anticipated that future development of the center will be further to the west.

Socialist Club Repudiates FBI Charge

The W.T.A. DuBois Club of America Philadelphia chapters, a socialist youth organization, repudiated in a recent statement, charges by J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the FBI, that the organization is a "New Communist disguise, calculated to dupe unwary youth."

Characterizing the series of articles by Hoover which appeared in the Philadelphia Inquirer as a smear campaign, the release accused Hoover of trying to stop "young people from inquiring and participating in the great social struggles shaping our nation."

The DuBois Club's claim to be a democratic organization which does not require clearance for any member's political beliefs, including those of communists, is "most significant.

The statement noted that the "FBI attack on the DuBois Club comes at a time when the main activity of the organization is aimed at deterring Goldwater and all those who stand for this attempt can only aid the Ultra-right in its campaign to get Barry in the White House."

Exhilarating Masculine Fresh as the ocean

That's the way it is with Old Spice After Shave Lotion! 1.25 and 2.00

Suttle

No matter what you smoke you'll love Yello-Bole. The new formula, honey-lining insures Instant Mildness; protects the imported briar of your pipe with Higgins and the "DACRON" trademark. It makes a smear campaign, the release accused Hoover of trying to stop "young people from inquiring and participating in the great social struggles shaping our nation."

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The Lost Art of Talking
FRANCINE GOMBERG

An Englishman, attending a mixer for the first time, remarked innocently (if with displeasure) that the band was playing too loudly to allow for audible conversation, the music was horrendous, and that there was an air of general alarm about the affair. That said, he directed himself to a chair, fixed his eyes on the ceiling, and absorbed himself in instantaneous meditation, undoubtedly spending a more worthwhile evening than the majority of those in attendance.

Our English friend's distance was well justified. Deceived by the title 'mixer,' he was under the impression that he would be participating in a function designed to encourage at least some type of conversation. What he found was a group of people glad enough of the deceiving music which differed from them an opportunity to avoid the awkward, even painful, task of discovering some common ground for discussion and the even more exhausting problem of how to present their limited vocabulary in a somewhat stimulating pattern of ideas. These people can be seen of the dance floor occasionally cupping their hands in megaphone fashion in an attempt to discover their ways to the dance floor, occasionally cupping their hands in megaphone fashion in an attempt to discover the nature of the music, the men runner, Dennis Tighe, took things with a record of three

Penny took three of the first four goals of the match, Columbia runners placed first and second in the second.

As the former, although a mighty didascalic poetry, were the master of the art of conversation. In fact, the greatest, conversationalist of the period, Samuel Johnson, was the author of something so unassertive and imaginative that it difficult to imagine anything more splendid than the Lydian language. Dr. Johnson and his contemporaries spent all their free hours, and those were considerable, in the perfection of the art of argumentation, oration, and wit. Little of that passion for articulate, clever conversation manifests itself here at the University. Perhaps it is a peculiarly American malady, originating in our failure to ever master England's tongue; but the fact remains that we have little enough ability to communicate with each other at all, disregarding completely the necessity to articulate concepts any larger than what we are for dinner last night.

A minimum amount of savings-dropping at student gatherings, combinations, and gatherings for illustrative purposes. Excessiveness is easily forgiven, as the speakers are constantly appealing for audience's sympathy. Then if they are not speaking purely not providing even a reasonable bestiality.

The conversations one hears are no more inspiring to their wit, their imagination. Take note. "I was lucky that this time, I got a C," they say. "What was that exactly?" In the last row?"

"No, what was that exactly? Anything, next time, I'll start early." "I thought you knew, one Murch."

So that goes on, original, stimulating, witty, truthfully, inarticulate. For those who claim that the art and science of conversation is dying, let me prowl, but dead. Let us pray.

It's obviously you're hometown
Succumb to the malaise—set wake for the nearest telephone and call your parents. You'll feel better and they'll love you for calling.

The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania
The passing combination of Bill Creedon to Dennis Riba's two touchdown passes accounted for the undefeated freshman football team's 12-6 upset of Princeton, 12-6, Saturday at Murphy Field.

Creedon threw a 47-yard pass to Riba at the 2-yard line to give the Quakers their first touchdown. Again in the fourth period, Creedon connected with Riba for a 16-yard gain to set up Penn's second score. Three plays later, Riba plunges over from the 1-yard line. The contest was scoreless for the first half.

With the score tied 6-6 at half-time, the Quakers scored again in the third quarter. After passes of 33 and 10 yards netted a touchdown, how-ever, Princeton's Don Roth picked off Joe Schulz' fumble in mid-air and returned it for the last touchdown of the afternoon. Creedon's pass fell incomplete on the two-yard line to give the Quakers their first touchdown in the third quarter. The contest ended with Princeton leading 11-6.

WALT KORZENIOWSKY

No Linebackers

The Penn defensive line was starting to show its weakness, and the Quakers were taking advantage of it. The Penn defense had been troubled by injuries that have plagued the Quakers for much of the season, and the lack of experience at the defensive line was beginning to be a problem.

The Quakers' offensive line was also struggling, but they were able to keep the ball moving despite the difficulties. After the first half, the Quakers had gained 226 yards on 54 plays, including a 41-yard run by Riba on the first play of the game. The Quakers' running game was able to wear down the Princeton defense, and they were able to take advantage of the opportunities that were created.

The Quakers' passing game was also struggling, but they were able to keep the ball moving despite the difficulties. After the first half, the Quakers had passed for 172 yards on 37 plays, including a 41-yard pass from Creedon to Riba on the first play of the game. The Quakers' passing game was able to keep the ball moving despite the difficulties, and they were able to take advantage of the opportunities that were created.

The Quakers' defense was also struggling, but they were able to keep the ball moving despite the difficulties. After the first half, the Quakers had allowed 226 yards on 54 plays, including a 41-yard run by Riba on the first play of the game. The Quakers' defense was able to keep the ball moving despite the difficulties, and they were able to take advantage of the opportunities that were created.

In the fourth quarter, the Quakers had the ball at their own 2-yard line and were facing a fourth-and-one situation. With the clock ticking down, the Quakers called a time-out and brought in their punting unit. The punt was blocked, and the Quakers' offense took over at the Princeton 6-yard line. The Quakers then ran the ball on the next play for a touchdown, and the game was over.

The Quakers' defense was having a tough time keeping the ball out of their opponent's hands. After the first half, the Quakers had allowed 226 yards on 54 plays, including a 41-yard run by Riba on the first play of the game. The Quakers' defense was able to keep the ball moving despite the difficulties, and they were able to take advantage of the opportunities that were created.

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