University Professors Announce Support of Johnson-Humphrey

See Democratic Victory As Essential For World

A group of ninety University professors announced their support of the Johnson-Humphrey ticket October 29.

They were on a list with other faculty members from other Pennsylvania area colleges and universities, who are Democratic, Republican and Independents, who said "support the election of the Johnson-Humphrey ticket to be indispensable for the well-being of the United States and the world."

The signers think that "rarely in our history has the election of a presidential candidate been so important. This is no time for 'simple answers to complex problems' or for "shooting from the hip." The continued advancement of society - indeed, even its very survival demands a vote for Lyndon B. Johnson and Hubert H. Humphrey in November."

This list was printed in the News of the Delaware County. The printing was sponsored by Educators for Johnson and Humphrey and paid for by the signatories.


Miller Ends Campaign In Phila.

By ROBERT SLATER

Congressman William E. Miller, winding up his bid for the Vice-presidency in northeast Pennsylvania, Saturday evening, said that the main issue is the campaign to "character versus corruption."

During Miller's 10-minute speech, the Republican Vice-presidential nominee, who was introduced by Grover Cleveland, said that "The Niagara" until the background of his motorcade ar- rived.

From the airport, the mo- torcade traveled to the rally- site, passing by youngsters "trick-or-treating" in the early evening of a Halloween night. During Miller's 25-minute speech to a crowd estimated at about 2500, the Republican candi- date labeled the President Johnson for his alleged indifferent attitude towards the war in Viet Nam. Miller claimed that the South Vietnamese war is one the President "doesn't want to win." Johnson is running the war, Miller alleges, so that American boys are "doing enough to die, but not enough to win."

The war in Viet Nam, Miller likes to tell crowds, will never be won by Barry Gold- water and is elected President of the United States.

"Give'em Hell, Bill" While Miller spoke, a con- tingent of racist Republicans, grouped in front of the candi- date's car, shouting "Give 'em hell, Bill. As the candi- date continued, several fans blasted the Democrats, crying, "God help them. No one else will."

A spokesman, engineers, who were the candidates, said that the campaign is "character versus corruption."

The candidate arrived at North Philadelphia airport at 6 p.m., a full twenty-five minutes before the scheduled time. Miller, climaxing a whirlwind trip which took him from Des Moines, Iowa, early Saturday morning to Las- cester, Pa., for an afternoon speech, and on to Philadelphia, waiting patiently aboard his prop- (Continued on page 6)

Chairman Fineman Of Core, Discusses Phila. Race Riots

Chairman David Fineman, chairman of the political action committee of the Philadelphia chapter of CORE, spoke on Philadelphia's summer racial riots at a meet- ing of the University NAACP, Friday in Houston Hall.

Mr. Fineman discussed the causes, the effects, and the sig- nificance of the riots as well as the challenge they offered to members of the academic community.

He listed the causes of the riot as the conditions brought about by ghetto living, the poor quality of education and high dropout rates in ghetto schools, inadequate housing and the high rate of unemployment.

Mr. Fineman stressed the fact that an FBI investigation had concluded that Philadelphia's riot was a spontaneous movement rather than the organized project of any group or individual. "How- ever," Mr. Fineman stated, "Philadelphia seems to disagree and feels that it is caused to individuals who invited it." Mrs. Mahdy, a member of the CORE chairman, was standing near Mrs. Mahdy during the incident and said that he could not hear her above the noise.

Mr. Fineman deplored the lack of concrete proposals which made to combat the causes of the riots. There has been no leg-

(Continued on page 6)

Campus Chest Carnival

A great deal of fun was enjoyed at the Annual Carnival.

Campus Chest collects money at the Annual Carnival. The Daily Forgostonian Photo By Philip E. Grabkleuffer

Gregory Asks Open Debate On Stipends

By ARTHUR K. SHAPIRO

Central High School President William H. Gregory has called for an open debate on the manner of selecting Mayor's Scholarship winners.

In an interview with Philadelphia Bulletin, White Paper, William Gregory, reiterates state- meats made to The Daily Pennsyl- vaniaer, over the past four weeks. "There ought to be a very frank public appraisal of what is going on in the Mayor's Scholarship Committees," he de- clared.

"It looks to me," he added, "that the mayor wants to stack the cards so these kids are han- dropped. It's a case of anti- intellectualism and academic discrimination....Any rational person who contends it isn't a rational person."

In a related development, it was learned by The Daily Pennsyl- vaniaer that Mayor's Scholarship Committee chairman Gene Gisburne has forbidden members of the Committee to discuss its actions publicly.

Committee member Frank Rodgers, center-city real estate man, told this reporter that "It appears that we had discussed from earlier in the morning to Mr. Gis- burne's office in case something of this sort (the public de- bate) would be made public."

Gisburne, University Vice- President for Student Affairs, elaborated upon the Committee's actions for including the con- troversial rank-to-class provis- ion. "We feel that what a boy or girl does during a school year is significant," he said. "Many scholastic awards are based on this factor...Classwork is most significant."

"However, the general transcript is not considered at all until one is graduated."

He said the Committee, in changing the rank, a point to the possibility of "a kid not at the top of his class in scholastic work to be in the ba- bits of a couple of tests." No reason for the emphasis on bettering the general transcript is not considered at all until one is graduated."

Mr. Gregory reiterated state- that Philadelphia seems to disagree and feels that it is caused by individuals who invited it." Mrs. Mahdy, a member of the CORE chairman, was standing near Mrs. Mahdy during the incident and said that he could not hear her above the noise.

Mr. Fineman deplored the lack of concrete proposals which made to combat the causes of the riots. There has been no leg-
Letters To The Editor

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvania:
Senator Goldwater has been desperately trying to shake his image as a trigger-happy cowboy. There is this tremendous body of work that has such an image to shake. To quote a new found friend of his, Governor Schwarzkopf, there is a "crankily-quick collection of absurd and dangerous positions." (Bretton's "San Francisco letter to Goldwater.") Focus on the list is Goldwater's belief that a general war is inevitable or as he has put it, "I think that a general war is probable." I don't think that it can be predicted - perhaps five, ten years from now." (New York Post, 5/8/64)

But does the Senator look upon nuclear weapons as anything to get overly excited about. "What have in the nuclear bomb an absolutely, and tomorrow, and tomorrow..." though that advance is it, still is merely a more efficient means of destruction." (Why Not Victory? pp. 63-4)

Somehow the Senator seems ready to wave out some nuclear weapons on a small scale, of course. He suggests we "Stop a low-yield atomic bomb on Chinese supply lines in North Vietnam." (San Francisco magazine, 5/20/63). As far as disarraying the temporary speakers of the Republican Party is quite clear: "We should, believe, announce in no uncertain terms that we are against disarmament. We are against it because we believe we might be..." (The New York Times, 7/1/64).

In March, 1963 when asked if he would favor our getting out of the U.N., he said: "I would." He is the only Senator who has yet been asked about this (The San Francisco Sun, 3/14/64). By June 1964 the Senator is claiming "I never advocated withdrawing from the United Nations." (New York Times, 7/1/64).

The Senator seems ready to "Stop a low-yield atomic bomb on Chinese supply lines in North Vietnam." (San Francisco magazine, 5/20/63). As far as disarraying the temporary speakers of the Republican Party is quite clear: "We should, believe, announce in no uncertain terms that we are against disarmament. We are against it because we believe we might be..." (The New York Times, 7/1/64).
The Choice

The presidential campaign ends today, and despite the often heard slogan about how the outcome could influence the nation's future, the choice of candidates and the issues at stake are likely to have less impact on the nation's direction than previously thought. The campaign has been marked by a lack of passion and enthusiasm, and the candidates have failed to connect with the American people on a personal level.

Goldwater and his running-mate, Rep. William Miller of New York, in their own persons reveal the distorted shape that the process of Americanization can take, the malignant forms their leafer in the attempt they have picked a virtual candidate, Senator Barry M. Goldwater of Arizona. His remark that he wants "to pay into the aristocracy of thought and action in the United States" is an admission that he is not, and never will be, a democrat.

Elections are little more than the ritualistic events in the world today. No other country goes through with such a long drawn-out ritual as we do, and although many Americans consider our electoral procedure as unholy, we try to explain why our elections are the way they are.

Certainly there are beneficial consequences of our campaigns and elections. In past years, the campaigns have brought about the actions and often the principles of the incumbent administration out into the spotlight. There they have undergone intense scrutiny by the opposing parties. Issues have been formulated and debated and counter-issues proposed and in their turn, criticized.

Another important result of our electoral process has been the prevalence of what the political scientist might call "consensus" among the major American political parties. Since the recession and construction in the 1960s, and certainly in the 1960s, the political parties have been national rather than regional. Each major party has had to compromise on issues of war and peace, liberal-conservative, urban-rural, and on both sides of poverty and unemployment. The liberals have been allied with certain New York financial Interests which have been on both sides of war and peace, liberal-conservative, urban-rural, and on both sides of poverty and unemployment. The Republicans have had to compromise on issues of war and peace, liberal-conservative, urban-rural, and on both sides of poverty and unemployment.

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The most important result of the presidential campaign this year is the result of the presidential campaign this year. The candidates have failed to connect with the American people on a personal level, and the quality of the presidential campaign this year is the result of the presidential campaign this year. The candidates have failed to connect with the American people on a personal level, and the quality of the presidential campaign this year is the result of the presidential campaign this year. The candidates have failed to connect with the American people on a personal level, and the quality of the presidential campaign this year is the result of the presidential campaign this year. The candidates have failed to connect with the American people on a personal level, and the quality of the presidential campaign this year is the result of the presidential campaign this year. The candidates have failed to connect with the American people on a personal level, and the quality of the presidential campaign this year is the result of the presidential campaign this year.
**The Daily Pennsylvanian**

**CAMPUS EVENTS**

**Official Announcements**

Mr. Peter J. Kuhns, Assistant to the Dean of the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, will be in the Bishop-White Room of Houston Hall, Thursday, November 3, to interview students interested in graduate study in the field of international relations. Interviews may be scheduled at the Office of Fellowship Information and Study Programs Abroad, Ext. 8439.

**University Agenda**

- The study group based on the Zionist Ideas will start this coming Wednesday afternoon at 5:00 p.m., at the Hillel Foundation lounge. All interested are invited.
- Hebrew Table: There will be a regular meeting of the Hebrew Table tomorrow afternoon from 1:00 to 1:45 in the Hillel Foundation dining room. There will be informal discussion on items of interest. For intermediate and advanced levels of conversation. All interested are invited.
- Mask and Wig will hold auditions for the 71st annual show "Listen! They're Playing Our Song!" tonight in Houston Hall at 7:30 sharp.
- Foreign students and their friends are invited to an election returns program from 7-9 p.m. in Houston Hall West Lounge.
- Psychology Advisory Board, 6D, College Hall. Hours: today, 11:30-2 p.m.; tomorrow, 11:30-2 p.m.; Wed., 12-1 and 3-4 p.m. Thurs, 12-1 and 3-4 p.m.
- Professor Gray of the University of Michigan School of Law will show a film on the Michigan Law School at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, November 4.

**November 27th is deadline for Liberal Arts majors to apply**

NSA's Professional Qualification Test is your first step towards a uniquely rewarding career.

Let us clarify what we mean by a "uniquely rewarding career." If you agree, then please you should apply for your College Placement Officer to learn more about the National Security Agency and the Professional Qualification Test that is to be given Saturday, December 13th, at 8 a.m. in Houston Hall West Lounge.

First of all, whatever your major interest—finance & accounting, personnel or business administration, data system programming, languages or linguistic research—you can make use of your college-acquired capabilities with the National Security Agency, headquarters for secure communications research and development... unusual design refinements in computer & space systems, cryptologic and related techniques. Your professional growth and earning power expand from the day you join us, without having to wait for years of 'experience.'

Then, too, you will engage in study and research that will take you well beyond known and accepted boundaries of knowledge. Although NSA is a key research activity within the Department of Defense, it has influence and responsibility for far greater scope... and international associations with leading institutions, laboratories, agencies and consultants. The area and science of secure communications is a field of ramifications is utterly without precedent or parallel, and involves programs of national importance.

**Programs of National Importance**—a thought worth repeating. For what it may be worth to you personally, you realize an extra measure of satisfaction from NSA work, knowing that the results may benefit a lot of people.

In this regard, you'll find, too, that the NSA interchange-of-information leads easily and naturally to a maximum extension of your individual capabilities. You'll find yourself working with people from an amazing range of intellectual sectors—philosophy, psychology, history, international affairs, English and music... over 500 of whom have advanced degrees in a near-university environment. NSA conducts internal development programs to acquaint you with its new technologies, and encourages advance degree programs at nearby universities.

Now, what of the more pragmatic rewards? Your BA degree makes you eligible to start at $6,900... with regular increases as well as excellent promotion possibilities in your field. As a Federal employee, you are entitled to a number of meaningful benefits—13 weeks' leave the first year. NSA also offers both aid and encouragement in your pursuit of advance degree education at nearby universities (Maryland, St. John's, Johns Hopkins in Baltimore, etc.).

One further advantage is NSA's location... midway between Washington and Baltimore in the fast-developing business, industry, and research expansion. Take your pick of theatres, suburban, or rural living—enjoy the proximity to the Chesapeake Bay and ocean resort regions.

If you agree—act now! If you are interested in an NSA career, you must apply for the Professional Qualification Test NO LATER THAN FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27th. Your College Placement Office has a PQT brochure and application. (You must be a U.S. citizen, and are subject to a character & loyalty check.)

**Outing Club**—Meeting tonight, 7 p.m., Captain Anne's, upper lounge. Plans for Vasari Square dinner.

**Sophomores**—All know interested in booking for lodging Manager, please contact Michael Davidson, K.V. 2978, after 8:00 p.m.

**Student Peace Union**—Meeting today, 4 p.m., Carnegie Associates, 2nd floor lounge.

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Parents’ Day

University of Pennsylvania seniors whose parents are planning to visit the campus for Parents’ Day, Friday, November 6, are requested to register in Room 1117 Logan Hall. Registrations should be made any day before Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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Parents' Day

At the 1964 stockholders' meeting, Arjay Miller, President of Ford Motor Company, emphasized the Company's far-sighted recruitment program and its accent on developing management talent: "One aspect of our planning is crucial to the success of everything else we do. It engages the best thoughts and efforts of our whole management team, from top to bottom, throughout the world. I am speaking of the development of management. The immediate future of our Company depends heavily upon the abilities of the people who are now key members of our management team. "In the longer run, our future depends on what we are doing at the present time to attract and develop the people who will be making the major decisions 10 to 20 years from now. We are developing management competence in depth in order to attack the problems that will confront a company of great growth—and great growth (both in profits and sales) is exactly the goal we have established for Ford Motor Company. "We are continuing to emphasize recruiting. Last spring, 180 of our management people devoted part of their time to recruiting outstanding graduates from colleges and universities throughout the U.S. Last year, these efforts resulted in our hiring over 1,000 graduates, 220 more than the year before. "We are seeking and we are finding young men—and young women, too—with brains and backbone—people who have the ability and the desire to make room for themselves at the top. We give our trainees challenging assignments with as much responsibility as they can carry. We promote them as fast as they are ready. Those who have what we want stay with us, and move up quickly to increased responsibility and the pay that goes with it. Thanks to the quality of the people we are recruiting and developing, I am firmly convinced that our outlook is most promising."
**DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN**

**Monday, November 2, 1964**

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**GROUP Talks About Risots**

**Professors For LBJ**

Race Riots Panel Topic

The University Sociology Club will present a panel discussion on the North Philadelphia race riots Wednesday, November 4 at 7:30 p.m. in PSB A-l.

The presentation of as many viewpoints of the riots as possible the Sociology Club hopes to achieve a comprehensive picture of the various complexities involved.

The panelists will be psychiatric social worker George Brown, of the Department of Public Welfare, Chief Assistant District Attorney, Thomas M. Reed, Mrs. Grace Milgrom, of the Institute for Urban Studies, attorney A. Benjamin Johnson, who was a defense lawyer in the race riot trials, and Dr. Robert Kleiner, Professor of Sociology at Temple University, who has conducted studies of delinquent teen-aged Negro boys.

Critic Presents Leon Lecture

The second in the series of the College-sponsored Leon Lectures will be presented by literary critic Dr. I. A. Richards on the topic "Closet of Poets," Thursday, November 5, at 8:15 p.m. in the University Museum auditorium.

Professor of English and lecturer on literary criticism at Harvard, Dr. Richards is a graduate of Cambridge, where he received his bachelor's degree in 1914, his master's in 1916, and his doctorate in 1922.

Among Dr. Richards' publications are: Principles of Literary Criticism, The Philosophy of Rhetoric, The Meaning of Meaning in collaboration with C.K. Ogden, Goodby Earth and Other Poems, and The Screens and Other Poems.

Microbiologist Speaks Today

Dr. Andre Lwoff, professor of microbiology at The Rockefeller Institute, will speak at the first De Fries Lecture of the University's School of Medicine Thursday afternoon at 4 p.m.

The lecture, entitled "The Specific Effectiveness of Viral Development," will be open to the public. It will be in the Medical Alumni Hall of the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Lwoff, chief of the department of microbiological pathology at the Pasteur Institute, Paris, is currently visiting lecturer at Albert Einstein Medical College, New York City. Recently, Dr. Lwoff has studied polio viruses in an attempt to determine the factors that control their virulence.

The De Fries lectures will be given annually. They are made possible by a gift of the family of the late Joseph H. De Fries, who attended the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine at the turn of the Century.

Johnson Gets Holyoke Vote

President Lyndon B. Johnson received an overwhelming victory in a poll conducted two weeks ago by political science students at Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, Massachusetts. Of 1707 students polled, 795 cast their ballots for Mr. Johnson, while 199 voted for Senator Barry Goldwater.

The faculty members polled also showed heavy Johnson support. Of 95 professors participating, 87 voted for the incumbent President. Only six members of the faculty voted for Goldwater.

Since 1869, when Mount Holyoke students chose Abraham Lincoln in a straw vote, they have never gone Democratic.

In 1940 an election poll gave 32 per cent of the student vote to John Kennedy and 45 per cent to Richard Nixon. The Eisenhower years showed Democratic support at its lowest; the Republicans received 79 per cent of the vote in 1952 and 76 per cent in 1956.
The Penn sophomore team scored all its points in the first half and went on to defeat Colgate, 29-7. The win enabled the freshmen to remain undefeated, with a record of 4-0.

The scoring opened in the first quarter, as Penn dove to Columbia for its first touchdown. From there, Rick Owens caught an 18-yard touchdown pass from Wiesniewski. Columbia, however, came right back to score on 68-yard pass play, Robert to Brown.

In the second quarter, Paul Woody and tackles, who not only played fairly so for the varsity. Equally good at the entire junior varsity game was tackled – 29-7 the Indies squad holding an 0-3 mark. Two minutes to go, however, fortune for the third and final touchdown pass from Andy Kvdi. Columbia, however, came right back to score on 68-yard pass play.

The Penn defense was excellent in its second year. With a 0-3 record, Penn has yet to win a game this season. The Quakers are now 0-4 in league competition and 3-1 overall, Harvard has won three of four Ivy contests and is still a contender for the championship. As been the case in Penn's three other League contests, defensive action is a better word than defense. As was the case in the opening kickoff punt, the Quakers have accomplished a total score of 9-0-125 in league play.

Penn's offensive alignment of Tom Kennedy at quarterback and Bruce Molloy at fullback failed to produce any good field goals. The Red's offense was dull, 229 yards to 55, outscored 109-51 in the first half, 0-3.

In maintaining their pattern of play this season, Penn put in another good finish in the first quarter, holding the Cantabbs scoreless. Penn's defense is not too effective for league play. However, late in the second period, Molloy's quick pick attempt from the end five went out of bounds on the Penn 52, and in six plays, Harvard scored.

Crimson quarterback Tom Bidzok, supposedly hindered by a leg injury, showed no signs of it, as he completed 16 passes for 108 yards and two touchdowns, and masterfully directed the Cantab's attack. Bidzok's accurate passing was complemented by the powerful running of Walt Grub, Bob Lee and John Dockery. Grant was second only to Bidzok in individual offensive, as he amassed 91 yards in 15 carries.

Those who have felt that Penn should utilize Molloy's running game more have no cause to lament in this next Penn play, as Molloy carried on 2 of 3 rushes. While he did manage to accumulate a total of 5 hard-earned yards, Molloy's running ability was obvious.

The Penn defense was led by the wearing of a Canterbury belt/C. Clement was pucked, not of white, as the true positioner. The Cadets came out first and held Penn to a touchdown score in the opening kickoff punt. The Penn defense in the end zone was a safety. This was the only score in the contest, and the 2-0 loss left Penn squad holding in 0-3 mark.

The Penn defense was exceedingly strong, as the score indicated. Among the outstanding player performers was Alan Smith, who not only played the entire junior varsity game at his tackle slot, but also did as far back as the Penn defense. Equally good were safety Paul Woody and tackle Hurry, Handy.

Although Penn never came very close to the Cantab goal, the offensive unit moved the ball fairly well. Much of the credit for this has to go to halfback Mike Ruho, transfer student from Holy Cross, and the game's leading groundgainer.

With the game obviously out of sight, the local faithfuls failed to applaud the players this year. You can't count on the hundreds, causing 4 Army fumbles. The Cantabbs turred one of those fumbles into a score. Starting off the opening kickoff punt, the Cadets couldn't move until he was forced out of the end zone and, for an 8-yard score to make the final score 34-12.

TOM KENNEDY
Impressive Arm

The Penn gridders suffered their fifth consecutive defeat and are only 4-0 in league play. The Quakers forward line was able to score from the opening kickoff punt. The Penn defense was led by the wearing of a Canterbury belt/C. Clement was pucked, not of white, as the true positioner. The Cadets came out first and held Penn to a touchdown score in the opening kickoff punt. The Penn defense in the end zone was a safety. This was the only score in the contest, and the 2-0 loss left Penn squad holding in 0-3 mark.

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