Three Law Profs
Urges NUAC Ban
By DONALD N. DOUGHESS

Three University law professors signed a petition recommending that the House Committee on Un-American Activities be abolished.

Professors Louis B. Schwartz, Alexander H. Frey and Anthony G. Amsterdam signed the statement which was presented to House Speaker John W. McCormack. Professor Schwartz stated, "I do not believe that there is a place in the American system for an agency of government whose prime business appears to be censuring of political views." Professor Amsterdam commented, "As I understand it, the petition is a plea to the conscience of Congress to abolish a committee whose only purpose is to invite peoples' beliefs. This should only be permitted under exceptional circumstances; furthermore, other committees already possess that right." One hundred other constitutional law authorities have signed the petition. They charge that the existence of the Committee "is irreconcilable with a system of free expression in this country." From the professors, law school deans, and lay authorities declares that NAAC's activities have hindered new ideas and new approaches to problems "which face us in a rapidly changing world."

The petition was made public by Professor Thomas L. Emen (Continued on page 3).

Is Coke Harmful?
By BILL BOWLER

Drop that Coke! It may harm you for life. Yes, according to Fact Magazine that innocent bottle of Coca-Cola you're guzzling every day is a menace to your health and may cause you to develop other diseases, heart disease, delirium, emotional disturbances, and malnourished babies.

This charge is absolutely reticently refuted by Dr. Calvin F. Key, of the Pathological Dept. of the University Hospital. In its November issue, Fact says that Coca-Cola contains certain chemicals that are so active that a majority of its users are suffering from heart disease, delirium, emotional disturbances, and malnourished babies. In a recent article, Key elaborated on the reticently refuted charge: "The heavy concentration of caffeine in Coca-Cola is even greater than in coffee or tea. This is so because there are no neutralizers such as milk in Coca and Because it is believed that caffeine is more active when cold. It is also long been known that caffeine is a stimulant which induces wakefulness and mental alertness. But Fact says that caffeine can cause insomnia, headache, nausea, diarrhea, and related effects especially in sensitive or nervous persons. But even more seriously, the caffeine in Coca-Cola can cause ulcers. - Dr. Olgensky Paul of the University of Illinois says that studies show that heavy coffee drinkers have a greater rate of heart disease than non-coffee drinkers. He is generally accepted as the cause of the increase, the same caffeine as in Coca.

In an interview yesterday, however, Dr. Key branded the Fact article as "ridiculous," and said it was full of "misquotes and half-truths." He said that there was no scientific evidence to show that caffeine in Coca-Cola is any more active than in coffee or tea. He said that while it may be true that heavy coffee drinkers have a higher rate of heart disease, that is because they tend to be more high-strung anyway. He further said that Coca-Cola is often given to the sickest patients in hospitals even when they are unable to eat or drink anything else. And no effects have been observed in these patients that were attributable to Coca-Cola.

Ambassador Nehru Urges Investors To Overcome Fear Of Socialism
By STEPHEN KLITZKA

The Indian Ambassador to the United States yesterday urged American investors to overcome their fear of socialism and to increase their investments in the Asian nation.

"Let not the word "socialism" frighten you and send chills up your spine; in most parts of the world it is a good word," Bril Kumar Nehru told a World Affairs Council luncheon audience. "Besides, it is not necessary to change the language of a country for private investment to succeed," the Indian envoy added.

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In a press conference prior to his address, Nehru noted be- dia's "reservation" regarding the recent United States-Indian rescue operation in the Congo. "The facts which led up to the event are not clear," he stated and added that migrants were saved to warrant it. He questioned the timing of the operation with negotiations already in progress and hoped that it would "not set a precedent." The Ambassador also re- sponded to a question on India's birth control program describing it as "difficult to implement" but "rapidly expanding." He noted that the program is utilizing education in birth control centers and is distributing free contraceptives by means of 200,000 field representatives. "A program of this scale is gathering considerable strength," he added.

Nehru's address to the World Affairs Council preceded a talk on "American Enterprise in International Business: Strengths and Weaknesses of the American System" by Gopalan Menon, director of the National Council for International Business. (Continued on page 5).

MSG Receives Discipline Report On Student Due Process Rights; Election Rules Are Defended
By ROBERT SLATER

The Men's Student Government was presented last night with a 20-page report concerning the student's right of due process on campus.

The report, an outgrowth of a study by an MSG Committee to investigate the University's discipline machinery, and chaired by Assembly Speaker Bill Silverman, may result in the establishement of a student-faculty committee to ensure certain procedural guarantees to students at Pennsylvania.

Reads Regulations
Ron Hunter, Elections Committee chair man, read the regulations passed by his committee which will govern the December 11 MSG elections. The Committee will not allow in this election "unsubstantiated charges" on the part of any parties running in the election.

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Defends Decision
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Police Arrest 700 Berkeley Students
By SAMUEL A. BOBROW

Police, acting under the orders of California Governor Pat Brown, have bodily removed approximately 600 sit-in and charges of police brutality and were still going strong. An emergency faculty meeting to deal with the problem, had been called for 10:45 a.m. The demonstrators entered the building, Stryon Hall, after a noon rally on the campus. The police then brought the arrests at 3:45 a.m. According to the Night Editor of the Berkeley California Daily, the students were protesting discipline and a regulation that the University would take action against any student who advocated or endorsed in-campus something which was illegal off campus.

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Mrs. S. J. School Board, however, said any new plan for handling of weapons so powerful Western allies. "The U.S. must find a way to reason with, not to dominate, its allies," said de Gaulle, saying this country is seeking to reason with, not to dominate, its allies. The chief cause for U.S. optimism was belief that the Soviet Union, France and other nations to pay for U.N. peacekeeping costs. The “no-vote truce” achieved through big power agreement the negotiators began the delicate stage-by-stage negotiations which will be brought to the Assembly. The Assembly voted to allocate $800 to the Monre krige Committal Board. The chief cause for U.S. optimism was belief that the Soviet Union, France and other nations to pay for U.N. peacekeeping costs. The “no-vote truce” achieved through big power agreement the negotiators began the delicate stage-by-stage negotiations that will be brought to the Assembly. The Assembly voted to allocate $800 to the Monre krige Committal Board. 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Penn Honors Students From Great Britain

Thursday Scholastic study at the University were honored at a luncheon at the University. The honorees included in our list are Houston Hall, The Wistar Institute, and the Student government. The plan for the new halls. The plan for the new halls is to be congratulated for their contributions to the creative mo- ment of student life and for their part in the cross of conservation. In doing so they have once again demonstrated the key role of open-minded institutions of higher learning in the free society.

On the basis of the turnout, one can only speculate upon the state of student life and participation that would have been impossible had the case been that of human rights or world peace.

Ellie Balkin

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvania

In a recent D.P., we were a bit disappointed by a column by one Howard Bandel, advocating a Call to Action from the apathetic student body in this University. The sentiments expressed were, of course, on the right track, and the claims to be ardently in favor of such protest, the author's pro- posals for more crowded participation. The suggestions such as pushing the administration to open the ditch and hurling bricks at the window of the Student Union were obviously the products of an unimaginative and rigid mind.

We, the members of S.B.O.C.U. (Society for the Prevention of Cruelty On Campus) and other progressive groups have arrived with more creative ideas.

In the first place, the sight of a steam shovel presented a fan- tastic opportunity for anyone attempting to vôit the disaster indicated by the presence of Fine Arts Building in our com- munity. Instead of pushing the "dredge machine" into the ditch, it could have easily been turned on, and another poorly designed edition on cam- pus, College Hall, thus greatly increasing the amount of open space.

In fact, in a secret meeting we have been discussing the feasibility of several other buildings which have not yet received students body approbation. In- cluded in our list are Houston Hall, the Wistar Institute, and the Men's and Women's Resi- dence Halls. The plan for the suggested devastation cannot be disclosed; the letter to administra- tive discovery might prevent the resulting destruction of several deliveries of armaments. How- ever, any interested student is invited to contact Aaron Caspersen at EV-2-7945.

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Foreign Student Percentages Increase Here

The number of foreign students and faculty members at United States colleges, universi- ties, and hospitals has more than doubled in the past decade, according to a report issued by the Institute of International Ed- ucation.

Last year, 92,000 foreign nati- onals studied, taught, or did research in the country, compa- red to 40,000 in 1954-55. Nearly 72,000 of last year's for- eign guest students, in contrast with 64,000 in 1952-53. The number of researchers, teachers, and other academic guests rose from 6,000 in 1952- 63 to 8,000 last year.

The largest number of foreign students, 33,000, came from the Far East. Fifteen thousand came from Latin America; 14,000 from Europe, 12,000 from the Near and Middle East; 7,900 from North America; 6,000 from Africa; and 1,900 from Oceania. The African student group had the highest proportionate increase of the five consecutive years. Forty institutions out of the 1,800 United States colleges and universities which enroll foreign students, enrolled almost half of their foreign student body.

TRACK - All sopho interested in band, choral, or dance groups are invited to attend meeting at Delta Tau Chi House Mon. Dec. 7, at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas established the scholarship fund in promoting understanding between the people of Great Britain and the United States.
Ashkenazi To Speak
Herzel Ashkenazi, a former Justice on the Israeli Court of Military Appeals and presently working for his doctorate in law at the University Law School, will speak on "Religion and State in Israel." Sunday, December 6, 4 p.m., at the Hillel Student Center.

While in America, Mr. Ashkenazi has lectured on Israel. Last year he spoke on Tel Aviv, his home town, at the Hillel Foundation meeting in New York. He also lectured at the University under the sponsorship of the Israeli Student Organization last year. At that time he discussed the newly-opened Israeli Jordan River Project.

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Three Profs Opposed To Committee

In a letter to the Daily Californian, the FSM leaders denounced that the University discharged and ceased disciplinary actions against the leaders of the FSM, cease discrimination against all students and student organizations whatsoever or have violated University regulations, and permit no regulations governing the forms of political expression which would unjustly impair the freedom of political discussion. The petition points out that the campus. The petitioners also ask that the UN-American Activists Committee's files be traced in the government archives and preserved. They note that the sole power group in the campus is the CPU to investigate "un-American propaganda activities" and "subversive and un-American propaganda activities." They declare that HUAC's predication "is thus limited to inviting interferes, opinions, speech, and other forms of expression."

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Bettna Poi, national accounting honor society, initiated sixteen new members a banquet held recently at the Sheraton Motor Inn. The election to the organization is one of the highest honors bestowed upon a student of accounting. Those admitted to the society were: Herbert A. D'Andrea, Mark Cohen, Shabriel Direo, Howard Goldberg, Steven Lockerman, James Martin, Steven Motta, Robert Motika, Michael Shechter, Dennis Serrin, Joan Smith, Jeffrey Shere, Manual Villalobos, Steven Warrick, Robert White, and Jeffrey Mendel.

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Archeologists Conclude Exploring

Archeologists of the University Museum of the University and the Metropolitan Museum of Art have concluded their eighth season of explorations, during which they have studied the work of ancient occupation at Hasanlu, Iran.

The excavations have disclosed a mass of hitherto unknown detail about life in the area, particularly during the ninth century B.C., and have provided "an outline sequence of 6000 years of prehistory," Dyson said.

The final day of work was near the first trench dug in 1956. The entire circuit of the fortification wall, with its 11 sixth-century B.C. towers and two seventh-century B.C. towers, and its 24 bastions, has been recorded. The wall reaches almost 600 meters around the top of the Citadel mound.

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The new building will be supported by a foundation of stone and Walnut to College Hall as well as covering one side. As you probably remember, it is the largest pedestrian thoroughfare of the Campus running through the largest green open space. The trees and grass are enjoyed all year round by students as a place of meeting, eating lunch, and holding outdoor classes. Since the construction of Arlene Franklin, the area with College Hall has become the campus, the most meaningful image of Pennsylvania. Destruction of the most utilized part of the area, however, is not the only thing.

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