The Daily Pennsylvania

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MON., FEBRUARY 15, 1965
TEN CENTS

AMBISSADOR NEHRU
Addresses IAA

Says High Birth Rate
Hurts Economy

FRANK SCHMIDT

Speaking Friday before the Inter-
national Affairs Association's
Conference on World Population,
the Indian Ambassador to the
United States called for "re-
versed world integration of la-
bor and capital."

A balanced and efficient use of
these resources, he said, would
solve the problem of providing
subsidies, to the countries in the
major world economic area.

Nations cannot hope to solve social problems by
themselves, he noted, since the world is a single
unit, and no country, regardless of national
problems that they might have.

AMBASSADOR NEHRU

Addresses IAA

Population growth, he said, is a "process of
overpopulation" that must be controlled.

But, "when excessive growth is
controlled, and the country's
capital formation is hindered with
these controls, the resulting
population growth. As a result, standards
of living do not increase as rapidly
as by population, but per-capita output
suffers a relative decline.

Noting that "the developed
countries of the world have the
highest density of population,"
the Ambassador pointed out
that "while the underdeveloped
countries have a high birth rate,
they do not seem to have a high density
of population, but despite this are
still overpopulated." They are
overpopulated in the sense that
"overpopulation is only a dif-
ficult name for undercapital-
ization." The underdeveloped
countries can only be called
overpopulated in that they "lack
the technology and the phys-
ical means of production of
material wealth."

Modern technology, said Nehru, "did not
accompany the medical advances
that brought about the UPRISING IN POPULATION."

As a result, increased labor-force competes for "the same scant
resources to consume all the
world's population, without the
slightest surplus after donn-
lings and necessities."

The two leads in the show are
Mark Busselen, as Stanley Sym-
ler, and Sean Kooney, as Noah
Liberty.

Others with important parts in
the show are Jack Fairman,
Eve Ewell, and Greg Terry.

The performances are Sat-
urday, February 20th, Friday,
February 26th, Wednesdays,
March 2nd, and Thursday, March
11th.

Showtime will be 8:30 P.M.
and the tickets will sell for
$2.00, but for the handicap, for
$1.25.

During their Spring Tour, the
Club will be in Lancaster, Ala.,
March 10th, New Haven on the
17th, New York on the 18th
and the 19th, and it will end the
four-week run in Chicago, Ill.,
by the 25th.

Conceived at the Philip.
Wagner Musical

Opens Wednesday

By FRANK SCHMIDT

The University of the South West African Students, similar to the
UNSA and the problems of inde-
pendence for South West Africa, was
as a result of the South
West African Congress, which was not
university to be held in the year.

The possibilities of creating a
National Union of South
West African Students, similar to the
UNSA, and the problems of inde-
pendence for South West Africa, were
as a result of the South
West African Congress, which was not

Wagner prepares set for opening Mask & Wig Annual Show. "listen, They're Playing Our Song," opens Wednesday at Whip Clubhouse, 310 S. 35th Street.

"Listen, They're Playing Our Song," the Mask & Wig Club's 75th production, will open Wednesday at the Mask & Wig Clubhouse.

The completely original musical score for the show was written by Stephen Broach and Howard Jaffe.

The director for the revue is Carl Leesong, and the choreo-
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Hillel Protest Starts Wednesday

(Continued from page 1)

Hillel Protest Starts Wednesday

as disloyalty to the Soviet state.

"The question definitely should be raised," he stated, "but the problem is how." Osborn suggested that the protest consist of specific demands based on substantial proof of discrimination. "The Russians are impressed by indubitable facts," he noted.

The Kremlinologist described the demand for Soviet Jewish emigration to Israel as "constructive" and "worthwhile." "Its specific enough and you get plenty of facts from denied Soviet exit visas," he added. "Each specific case," he continued, "could serve as a lever in itself to get the Soviets to act." A former law school student at Moscow University, Osborn added that the demand for emigration "goes beyond the Jews to everyone in the U.S.S.R. Its value as a demand is thus increased," he stated.

Osborn further suggested that the demand "be brought up in some international forum." He cited the UN Commission on Human Rights and the Subcommission on the Protection of Minority Groups as a possible agency through which a demand for Jewish emigration could be made. "It might take five or ten years," he added, "but it will be worth it if it will change Soviet emigration policy," he noted. Osborn warned against the use of Congress as "source of attacks." He discounted the positive effect a Congressional resolution condemning Soviet anti-Semitism might have. Such a resolution is being sponsored in the House of Representatives by Rep. Richard S. Schweiker, who represents the local Montgomery County district. Schweiker seeks legislation to pave the way for a presentation of a "bill of rights" to the Soviet government to re-store Jewish religious and cultural rights in the U.S.S.R.

"Such a Congressional resolution," Osborn maintained, "would not be effective at this time." He noted that the 1959 "Captive Nations" resolution only embittered the Soviets and increased their intransigence towards the Eastern European satellite countries.

The Sovietologist went on to describe demands for the publication of religious literature and the distribution of Fauconnet match as "good specific demands backed up by proof of discrimination. But when you get into patterns of discrimination in education and in the professions," he warned, "there is not enough specific proof to support specific demands." The effectiveness of specific demands based on indubitable facts, he said, "is the only area of protest which is effective."
FUTURE PROBLEM

The Southern Negro

ALFRED H. CANNON

The Southern Negro's status is not that of a people. He is an American Negro, a black American. This has been the case for over a century and a half, but it is only recently that the concept of a Negro people in the United States has been seriously challenged.

The Southern Negro has been a people for over 150 years, but it is only recently that the concept of a Negro people in the United States has been seriously challenged. The challenge comes from two directions: from within the Negro community itself, and from without, from white America.

Within the Negro community, the challenge comes from young people who are questioning the traditional values of their parents and grandparents. They are questioning the very existence of the Negro race, and are asking whether it is not preferable to assimilate into white America, to become simply another group of people, with no distinct identity.

From without, the challenge comes from white America, which is increasingly aware of the economic and political power of the Negro population. The Negro is no longer seen as a mere laborer, but as a potential competitor in the job market, and as a voter who can affect the outcome of elections.

The Southern Negro is in a difficult position. He is caught between two worlds, one that he has always known, and one that is rapidly changing. He must decide how to respond to this challenge, how to maintain his identity, and how to ensure a future for his children.

The Southern Negro has a rich history, a culture that is uniquely his own. He must not allow himself to be erased from the American scene. He must not allow himself to be absorbed into the mainstream of white America. He must find a way to maintain his identity, and to ensure a future for his children.

The Southern Negro is a people, not a group. He is an American Negro, a black American. This has been the case for over a century and a half, but it is only recently that the concept of a Negro people in the United States has been seriously challenged.
This Week Is Interfraternity Week - 1965

**I-F Week Schedule Of Events**

**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15**

- **TAU EPSILON PHI Pledge RELAYS** - Franklin Field, 5:30 p.m.
  - The Psi Phi Fraternity sponsors a trophy to be given to the winning relay team in this 900 yard annual competition between the thirty-six pledge classes. Each fraternity sends a team of four pledges to run in the 1400-yard race.
  - **IF COUNCIL ELECTIONS** - Houston Hall, 7:30 p.m.
  - Election of the five Interfraternity Council Executive Board officers for the year 1965-66.

**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16**

- **GRADUATE SCHOOL FORUM** - McClelland Hall, 8:30 p.m.
  - The Deans of Admissions of the various University graduate schools—Law, Business, and Medicine—and others will lead separate discussion groups, and be available for questions on admissions to their respective schools in particular, and graduate schools in general.

**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17**

- **INTERFRATERNITY BANQUET** - Barclay Hotel, 6:00 p.m.
  - This banquet marks the formal transfer of office from the old to the new Interfraternity Council officers. John R. Kelly, Jr., Penn alumni, Olympic rower, noted industrialist, and brother of Princess Grace of Monaco, will be the main speaker. Also on the agenda is a concert by the University Glee Club.

- **INTERFRATERNITY SING** - Annenberg Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
  - A team of four girls, selected from the sororities, will compete against a similar team of four fraternity men in a contest modeled after the TV show, G-E College Bowl. The fraternity team is comprised of one member from each of the four houses which met last November in the finals of IF Bowl competition.

**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18**

- **INTERFRATERNITY BALL** - Main Ballroom, Westwood Stratford Hotel, 9:00 p.m.
  - The IF Ball, to be attended by 1500 persons, is the climax of the University social season.

- **INTERFRATERNITY QUEEN CONTEST** - Hilton Hotel, 3:00 p.m.
  - Sixteen fraternities and five sororities will participate in the song, cheer, and skit competition. The sororities have teamed up with individual fraternities to work jointly on a particular IF Ball presentation.

- **GRADUATE SCHOOL FORUM** - McClelland Hall, 3:00 p.m.
  - The panhel-IF Scholastic Bowl; or sing, cheer, and skit competition. The sororities have teamed up with individual fraternities to work jointly on a particular IF Ball presentation.

**Free Advertisement**

Interfraternity Week, beginning today and lasting through Friday, marks the culmination of the I-F Council administration for the year 1964-65. As such, I-F Week, is intended to emphasize the particular areas of interest of the fraternities in general, and the IF Council in particular, during the past year.

For the first time, the Panhellenic system has been included in IF Week programs—the Panhellenic Scholastic Bowl, and the IF Sing. The inclusion of the sororities is indicative of the increased communication and cooperation between them and the fraternity system this year. In the future, the hope is that the sorority system will be entirely absorbed into IF Week in order to make it an All-Greek Week, encompassing all male and female social fraternity members.

The Graduate School Forum is sponsored by the IFC as a public service, open to the entire undergraduate community. This program was initiated to meet the need for information by the over 750 of Penn students who continue their education in graduate schools.

The Scholastic Bowl displays the intellectual side of the fraternity and sorority system, and points out the successful efforts of the IF to prove conclusively that fraternity men are deeply involved in the academic life of the University life.

The creative aspect of fraternities will be amply demonstrated in the talent competition the night of the IF Sing. This program too, is indicative of the contribution that fraternity men make to the Panhellenic, The Glee Club, the Steak & Wig show, and the Drama Guild.

The close fraternity/Administration relations are underlaid by the attendance and participation of Administration members in the annual Interfraternity Banquet. At the Banquet, the old administration of the IF Council formally steps down to make way for the new. Outstanding work by individual fraternities and members to the fields of academics, leadership, and athletics will be honored. In effect, the Banquet represents a summation of the previous year's work and accomplishments to the fraternity system.

And the Interfraternity Ball is representative of the outstanding social contributions of the Fraternities to University life.

It is my hope that the entire University community, male and female, fraternity and independent, will actively view and participate in the activities of Interfraternity Week.

Martin H. Weimer,
Chairman, Interfraternity Week
Ford

Company is:

stimulation

What does it take to "spark" a man to his very best — to bring out the fullest expression of his ability and training? At Ford Motor Company we are convinced that an invigorating business and professional climate is one essential. A prime ingredient of this climate is the stimulation that comes from working with the top people in a field — such as Dr. James Mercereau.

Jim Mercereau joined our Scientific Laboratory in 1962. Recently, he headed a team of physicists who verified aspects of the Quantum Theory by creating a giant, observable quantum effect in superconductors. This outstanding achievement was the major reason the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce selected Dr. Mercereau as one of "America's Ten Outstanding Young Men of 1965."

Your area of interest may be far different from Dr. Mercereau's; however, you will come in contact with outstanding men in all fields at Ford Motor Company.

We believe the coupling of top experience and talent with youth and enthusiasm is stimulating to all concerned. College graduates who join Ford Motor Company find themselves very much a part of this kind of team. If you are interested in a career that provides the stimulation that comes from working with the best, see our representative when he visits your campus.

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THERE'S A FUTURE FOR YOU WITH...

The American Road, Detroit, Michigan

An equal opportunity employer.
Dr. Alan M. Coale, in his speech to the International Af- fairs Conference stated that effective population policies are necessary for the develop- ment of the world's back-ward nations.

Addressing at the Annenberg Auditorium, Dr. Coale illustrated the situation which exists in such a country with a population increase of over 2% yearly would have to rein- vest in its capital in order simply to maintain a level of past performance. Accord- ing to Dr. Coale, the high level of reinvestment necessitated by a high birth rate could in turn be made very difficult by the large number of dependents i.e., children in the country.

According to Dr. Coale a reduction of the birth rate through birth control would, with the work force intact and natural resources the same as before, increase the Gross National Prod- uct by from 10-19% in the first generation. Smaller burden of dependency in future generations would facilitate further reinvestment and the Gross National Product would grow still more until a higher level of education and economic well being would cause the birth rate to level off on its own.

During the question and answer period Dr. Coale stated that he did not believe there was a fixed optimum population, nor did he believe that the military strength of a country hinged on its population. China he said would be stronger with 1 billion than with 1 1/2 billion. Dr. Coale also stated that work done in Kpena at the present time aimed at reducing the birth rate to 25-50% could have the effect of doubling the Gross National Product in less than 25 years.

VAN NORT ON POLICY

By MICHAEL MERCHANT

Leighton van Nort, of the U.S. Department of State, emphasized Saturday the role of national governments and the United Na- tions in dealing with the population explosion.

Van Nort is in Charge of Population Affairs for the State Department, also outlined some of the effects of the world popu- lation problem on U.S. policy-making.

Van Nort stated the State Department's situation is in view of the population explosion by para- phrasing a remark made by President Johnson to the effect that the difficulty was "not in knowing what to do, but in knowing what is right to do."" Tracing the history of this problem, van Nort said that the State Department began to take a new look at the population problem in 1963, and that time discovered three basic facts.

The first was the need for more knowledge about world population trends, the actual process of human reproduction, issues of prejudice and propaganda, and the attitude of various cul- tural, ethnic, and religious groups towards subject of birth control.

Secondly, van Nort said, although no social or religious groups opposed contraception, they were completely un- planned and unrestrained fertili- ty which was leading to disas- trous results on how best to approach the population control question.

Finally, the State Department found that among Americans there was no awareness of the problem and a willingness to learn and share their know- ledge with other societies.

Soviets And The Jews

(Continued from page 1)

rather than diffuse demands has been proven in recent years.

There are indications," writes Maurice Friedberg in Comment- ary, "that persistent Western protests against the treatment of Jews in Russia's, if presented in firm but temperate language and couched with concrete and reas- sonable demands, do produce tangible results." Among recent Soviet actions which were prompted by spec- ific Western demands, Friedberg cites as most important the pub- lic denunciation of the Belgian Journal 'Soviet Homeland, the discon- tention of the "economic- crises" trials, the recent dis- tribution of Jewish religious cal- enders and the recognition of Jewish participation in soviet life and to the "Soviet war effort.

Hillel Protest

What then of the upcoming Hillel Festival protest? Will it increase non-alignment by the Soviets more than it will convince them? Dr. Osborn and others would probably maintain the former. But the immediate aim of the protest, Hillel notes, is not to convince the Soviets but the public. "We feel a might force of public opinion must be mobilized," states the Hillel Com- mittee, "so that the Russian gov- ernment becomes convinced for its good name." The first goal is to increase public education followed hopefully by public pressure and finally by Soviet action.

The Hillel Committee does not expect its actions directly to move the Soviets to action. But by increasing public awareness of the problem, it does hope to increase pressure on the Presi- dent and Congress to seek im- provement of the Jewish situation in the Soviet Union. While it does not deny that Congressional action may be ineffective, the Committee notes that a continued silence by the government on this

Education

(Continued from page 1)

compliments the integrated situation provides a better education. Oli- ver, in conclusion, added that the white child usually comes from a more economic situation that provides him with important reading background and a moti- vation for education.

Referring to the statement about segregated Southern Negroes having better education re- corded than their integrated Northern fellows, Dr. Mary Cole- manson, Assoc. Prof. of Education, asserted that Negroes from segregated Southern schools in 1963 had better records than those from Integrated Northern schools. Oliver said that his experience implies the integrated situation provides a better education. Ol- ver, in conclusion, added that the white child usually comes from a more economic situation that provides him with important reading background and a moti- vation for education.

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WE DON'T ARRANGE CHARTER FLIGHTS!
WE DON'T SPEAK SWAHILI!
WE DON'T ADVOCATE ANARCHY!
WE DON'T HAVE FREE INFORMATION!

WE DO PICK UP THE PHONE CHEERFULLY!
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EVEN IF YOU AREN'T GOING ANY PLACE FOR A WHILE, COME ON OVER. OUR CONVERSATION IS ALMOST AS GOOD AS OUR COFFEE!
Pucksters Trounce Lehigh, Edged Out By Connecticut

By ELLIOT WERNER

The Pennsylvania Hockey Club split this weekend's series by beating Lehigh, 10-3, on Friday and losing to Connecticut, 4-2, the following night.

The 1964 Pucksters, a weak team, was overwhelmed by the Quakers, who jumped to an early 3-0 lead on goals by John McKay, John Heath, and Jim Samuels. Supplementary penalties put Penn down 4-0 after the first period, but the team was not overpowered and played until the end.

Lehigh was outgunned in both games and was never able to make a serious bid to win. The Red and Blue clinched the victory against Princeton (2-6), the Quakers, and the Cantabs had a 5-4 victory over the Diplomats.

But Bow To Harvard, 5-4

Two of Penn's most talented swordsmen, captain Steve Net- her and second, won their first two matches against the Crusaders. They were runner-ups in the backstroke and freestyle. The Quakers were tripped up in the freestyle relay, but the Cantabs had a 5-4 victory.

Cagers Sweep Two

John R. Reese - Sigma Alpha Eplion, Peter M. Vantine - Friars Senior Society (Clerk), Eberstein - Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Phil Lee. The Engineers got on the scoreboard at 10:06 when two penalties put Penn down 2-0. Anderson was second with a Jump of 6', Princeton's Mel Branch won the event with a Jump of 20'11 1/2".

Four of 21*3 1/4", and Quaker Gore, who also competed in the 1600, accounted for 10 points. The Red and Blue clinched the 1000 in 2:14.5. The Tiger 500 relay captured the first meet record set by Princeton in 1:13.9.

Tiger Takes Polar Bear

Quakers Place Third

Andrei A. Muskalenko - Chemical Engineers, Tau Beta Alpha, Chemical Engineers, and Orange Bowl Chairman. The firm's first mile, 4:19.4, was more than enough to overtake the Quakers, who fell into a tie with Princeton and Lehigh. The record tying time was set by Princeton in 1:13.9.

Squashmen Defeat Harvard 16-17, Morgan Injured Before Match

By DAVE SACHSMAN

The Quaker swordsmen, missing sophomore star Mike Morgan, surprised Harvard with the season's win by defeating Harvard, 16-17, last Saturday.

The first and last matches for the two teams were won by Princeton and Connecticut. The first match was 82-64, and the loss of Morgan for yet another season has set up a shock to the swordsmen. Whether Morgan will return to the team is still in doubt until the third match, set for tomorrow afternoon. Morgan's absence has put him in the losing streak, which stretches back to the season's opener.

Penn's Dana Steel, a senior whose squash game improved with each match, tied Harvard's Andy Adams, 1-1, and Hunter McClung, one of the Crimson's most talented players, won 3-1. The Quakers were tripped up in the 600, where they lost to the Crimson, 8-9.

Southwestern Pennsylvania was bothered when his injured foot, which results in Capital form-

It was all over early in the third round when Norm Stiffman, who was involved in an automobile incident on Friday night, gave his fourteenth game to the Quaker opponent 5-2.

Tiger Trackman Terry O'Keefe captured two individual victories and the anchor leg on Princeton's second straight Polar Bear Victory and sixth consecutive season team win. The Tiger's 67-1/2 points, sparked by the fine performance of Princeton Junior Terry O'Keefe, were more than enough to overpower the Yale dons in a game Glee competition.

Columbia's great all around track team was significantly weaker, and it showed up on the ice, although he was forced to "walk" the slowest 60 hurdles. Morgan was not unseated in the event, but he was second with a Jump of 6'.

Fine Gome Despite Cut

Columbia made a sweep of the intercollegiate squash match between two college

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By GUY M. BLYNN

Quaker Grapplers Score Surprise 19-13 Victory
In Important Ivy League Contest With Yale

By BARRY FELD

Pawlak, 52, and Cagers Beat Indians, 87-67,
In Important Ivy League Contest With Yale

By STEVE SAPHIRK

Quaker Squashmen Fall To undefeated Harvard

Quaker Grapplers Score Surprise 19-13 Victory
In Important Ivy League Contest With Yale

By LARRY KROHN

Mermen Edged By Cornell
In Year's Best Endeavor

By JAMES C. KLEIN

In a contest that is replete with outstanding performances and individual stars, what was no doubt the most exciting event of the day was the 100 yard sprint at the annual Ivy League track meet at Harvard. The race was won by a Penn student, John Reese, in a time of 10.2 seconds, breaking the meet record of 10.4 seconds held by a Harvard student. Reese's time was also a new collegiate record, and he was only one of several Penn athletes to set new records in various events.

Reese, who is a junior, was a member of the Quaker men's track and field team, and he was one of the top athletes on the team. He had recently returned from a trip to Europe, where he had had the chance to compete against some of the best athletes in the world. Reese was known for his speed and his ability to run long distances, and he had been training hard for the upcoming meet.

The Quaker men's track and field team was one of the best in the Ivy League, and they had been preparing for the meet for weeks. They had trained hard, and they had been looking forward to the opportunity to compete against their rivals from Harvard.

The meet had been held on the Harvard campus, and it had been a sell-out. The stands were packed, and the crowd was cheering loudly as the athletes ran around the track.

Reese had been one of the favorites to win the race, and he had been preparing for it all week. He had been training hard, and he had been looking forward to the opportunity to race against his rivals.

When the race started, Reese was able to get off to a fast start. He had been able to break away from the rest of the field, and he had been able to build up a large lead. He had been able to maintain his lead, and he had been able to cross the finish line first, winning the race with a time of 10.2 seconds.

Reese was a popular athlete on the Penn campus, and he had been a fan favorite for years. His victory had been greeted with cheers and clapping from the crowd, and he had been able to celebrate his win with his teammates.

The Quaker men's track and field team had been a strong team for years, and they had been able to win many meets and championships. They had been looking forward to the upcoming season, and they had been working hard to prepare for it.

The Quaker women's track and field team had also been doing well, and they had been looking forward to the meet. They had been training hard, and they had been looking forward to the opportunity to compete against their rivals from Harvard.

The meet had been a great day for the Quakers, and they had been able to win many of the events. They had been able to demonstrate their strength and their skill, and they had been able to show the world what Penn athletics was all about.

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