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Dr. Berry, Assistant Profes-

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sion of the third party will make
the concept of honor or the
strengthening of student-faculty
relations any less effective than
its inclusion.

As a student at Dartmouth
Dr. Berry advocated an honor
system comparable to the one
proposed here.

The students did not accept
his plan, but noted a successful
system, without the third party,
is in operation at Dartmouth,

Considine To Evaluate System

The system now being pre-

sented to the undergraduate Uni-
versity community was opened up
by a student-facility panel.

During the 1964-65 school year.
As yet no changes have been
made. Dr. Berry's committee
will be exploring this System
for two years and will draw up
an interim report about two
months.

It would not be surprising to see
some changes recommend-
in terms of either the content
of the present system or the
method of implementation," Dr.
Berry concluded.

The Honor System so far has
met with great quality among
student groups. Many students
have complained that the third
party responsibility shifted the
burden of catching cheaters from
the faculty to students, but still
prevalent, that students were


PROVOST DAVID R. GODDARD

By STEPHEN H. KILTMANN

The Hill Foundation protest
against Soviet anti-Semitism be-
gins on campus today with the
acquisition of signatures for a
petition addressed to the gov-
ernment of the USSR.

Members of the Student Com-
mittee for Soviet Jewry will be
stationed at tables today at
Bennett and District Hall from
10 to 4 p.m. daily to collect
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February 26 and will also in-
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signed the telegram was Dr. Derk Bodde, professor of OrU

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U.S. JET CRASHES NEAR TOKYO: 3 SAFE

TOKYO - Two American airmen were killed safely today after their F-105F jet fighter developed engine trouble about 30 miles northwest of Tokyo.

One of the pilots ejected over a field but crashed to his death, officials said. The second pilot was killed immediately inside the plane.

The plane, a supersonic jet, was on an open field without causing property damage or injuries to anyone. The Air Force said the fliers were Capt. Robert J. Haffield and Capt. Cecil W. Powell, 29, of Groves, Texas.

2 S. KOREANS ACCUSED OF ASSASSINATION PLOT

SEOUL - Two young Koreans were arrested here allegedly plotting the assassination of President Park Chung Hee and other politicians at a public ceremony March 1, the government announced.

One of the suspects was picked up while trying to purchase five planes and two television sets, used in an installation 68 miles southeast of Seoul. He apparently complicated the investigation.

COUPLE WINS CAR DURING WAIT FOR PLANE

LOUISVILLE - After attending a convention Dan Hatfield and his wife headed for the airport and the trip home.

Bad weather had canceled the flight so the Hatfields decided to kill some time by attending a television show.

Hatfield fell asleep during the show and he won a prize. They drove home in the new auto.

KENNEDY PROMISES TO SUPPORT WAGNER

NEW YORK - U.S. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy (D-N.Y.) paid a courtesy call on Mayor Robert F. Wagner today and promised to support the mayor in his bid for a fourth four-year term this fall.

Kennedy, pictured in some political circles as trying to wrest the state's Democratic leadership from Wagner, made the courtesy call to an audience visit to City Hall.

"I consider the mayor my friend," Kennedy said. "He was of great help to me." This was an apparent reference to the support the mayor gave Kennedy in his successful campaign for the Senate last fall.

CEYLON PARTY BUYS TOUGH ELECTION PLEDGE

Colombo, Ceylon - Prime Minister Sirimavo Bandaranaike's People's Party issued an election platform today calling for increased government control of the nation's economy.

The party's offer to lend Ceylon to socialism in alliance with the Trotskyite Young Socialists and other "progressive forces" including the Communists. The party said it would vigorously retire all public officials who obstruct its work.

MR. KING AIDED STRUCK BY SELMA SHERIFF

SELMA, Ala. - The Rev. C. T. Vivian of Atlanta, an aide to the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., was struck in the mouth by a state trooper after an argument over reservations at the Holiday Inn Motel.

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Air Your Complaints To A Representative Of Bldg. & Grounds

Wed. Nite 8:00 P.M. McClelland Hall Sponsored By MRA
**Vietnam: Which Way?**

Just yesterday one of this University’s learned Political Scientists quoted to an occasion for the Vietnam problem remarked that if he knew the answer he wouldn’t be sitting around here.

As we know the answer, we should be in Washington also. But Vietnam will set a precedent for Communist-Free World confrontations for years to come. Since both Russia and China agree on the desirability of “wars of national liberation,” the Vietnam Communist insurgency promises to become a means of fighting an underdeveloped country, indoctrinating its peasants, who had few previous contacts with legitimate central government, and then flinging a guerrilla blitzkrieg type war. (A pattern of operations that has worked in China and Cuba, this policy might be attempted again in other Asian countries, Africa, and even South America, wherever the Communists can gain a foothold."

Does our government take up its mind what the United States’ policy will be towards and how to deal with it. Do we let the Communists take over; wherever they choose? Or do we attempt other counter-insurgency methods of operation to defeat Communist encroachment?

One way or the other, this is the time for a firm commitment by Mr. Johnson and his Tuesday Luncheon Club of Messrs. McNamara, Rusk, and Bumby. The present non-policy of the latter will not do.

**An Honor System Now**

Dean Berry, chairman of the honor system committee has recently remodeled the honor system without the third party responsibility, and keeping with the true spirit of the honor system which is now undergoing a two year trial.

The move, an originally presented was purposefully characterized as experimental by its patterns of control, but a system that works perfectly on paper may, in practice, exhibit weaknesses.

It allows for changes during the two year period. Ideally this would allow alterations in the system to correct its weaknesses. Eliminating third party responsibility in some classes is a perfect example.

It has been obvious from the start that many students oppose the honor system because of the third party responsibility, and in two instances that we know of, the system was dropped. A system with no reporting was offered along with the other, the former was chosen by overwhelming margins. This is not a problem with the "no report" system if carefully monitored by the committee, which is made of the same large body of students who made up the original honor code.

In conclusion, we think that continual experimentation and alteration through the remainder of the two year period is called for. In this way, by trial (and possibly some error) an honor system acceptable to students and faculty be derived.

**Who Do You Think You Are — Me?**

**OBJECTIVELY SPEAKING**

**ALBYN L. BRODKIN**

If, in a lights of ideas, there is anything worse than your opposition, it is some one defending an idea so as to discredit it. Such is the position of most conservatives: they are trying to drive a wedge between freedom and stateism.

**Where’s A Conservative**

First of all, it is necessary to correct the idea of the position of conservatives on a political spectrum. The usual diagram is a straight line labelled "Communist" on the left and "Fascist" on the right. The two opposite sides are a dictatorship, in which the individual must sacrifice to society; and a dictatorship urging sacrifice to the race or to a fearless leader. Real oppositions are not along these lines. Conservatives are supposed to have been derived from Fascism and liberalism from Communism, which is utterly reducible to a straight line.

To correct the concept of the political spectrum, let us take the fascist end of the line, and, holding the other end fixed, lead the line into a parabolic shape. This puts both dictatorships on one side, and leaves the other extreme, freedom, the opposite of statism, representing a free society with limited government. Conservatives and Liberals can be arranged along the upper or lower arms depending on what forms of government controls they advocate and what branch of knowledge.?

**What’s A Conservative**

The basic conservative trust is anti-communism. In fact, that is the only basic point which cuts across all varieties and strengths of conservatism. Anti-communism per se is not wrong, it is only the reasons for anti-communism which fall as reason.

These range from anti-russianism directly anti-communism, to, in better ranges of thought, we may have two reasons, viewed, however, why pro-free-dom, it is only in very rare cases that a conservative can supply intellectually defe-nable arguments.

Most conservatives use varieties of three arguments in attempting to defend "our position". The most common is an agnostic-argument—that man's rights or freedom are god-sent; that god, therefore, doesn't like communism. This, of course, is the position of most social conservatives, representing the religiously orthodox conservative. Anti-communism per se is not wrong, it is only the reasons for anti-communism, aren't they? Somehow we must prove on his own, it has to be our interpretation of the constitution. This is a claim no statist could prove on his own, it has to be our interpretation of the constitution.

The second argument is that freedom and individual rights are values because they are the traditional values of this country, or, in other words, they are good because they are old. No more defensible than the first because argument age is no necessary measure of worth, this argument credits the statist as innovators, which they are not. This is a very old observation because of the considering of all old ideas because they are old. Anti-communism isn't wrong, it is only the reasons for anti-communism that is wrong.

Finally, some conservatives stick to defining freedom on those grounds, statism is the only logical argument, but man is too manly to evil to live up to such a noble ideal and consequently must sub-serve along with freedom. This is complete nonsense, with such a defense, who needs enemies? Other conservative positions range from racism, supported by any of the three arguments mentioned above, prayer amendments to the constitution, which is sick-ening in a philosophical position purporting to defend individual freedom; and the immediate accomplishment of utter useless-ness short-term goals. Examples of these latter areas are the Impeach Barl Warren movement, a Constitutional amendment to eliminate the income tax starting immediately, and the opposition to the fluoridation of water. All of these goals have some merit, but, prac-tically speaking, would be worse out-wardly without the intellectual basis to support them in society. Before one can attempt any prac-tical solutions, all three categories and philosophical solutions must be clearly defined.

**Anarchy in France**

For one thing, it is tied with a collapse of culture and of established values. Lack of social unity in France after World War II led to cultural anarchy. The individual joined small groups which share attitudes, for his own individualism. France, thus, both anarchy and religious existentialism. Groups, according to existentialists, do not only find themselves through art, literature and religion. This is the view of the existentialist and indeed is the one of existentialism.

Existentialists reject national institutions because they are an artificial contrivance of society, and are not open to any rational discus-sion, and indeed, consider natural to desire freedom or rights. Thisisthepositionofmostconservatives.

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Rabbi Jaffe To Lecture
On Religion In Israel

Rabbi Moshe Abraham Jaffe, Director General of the Israeli Chief Rabbi's Office in Jerusalem, will speak about "Religion in Israel" at the Hillel Foundation tonight at 7.

A reception given in the rabbi's honor will follow the question and answer period, which will be immediately after the lecture.

Rabbi Jaffe is involved in all religious matters that go on in Israel and therefore is "well qualified to speak on Israel today," according to Rabbi Rabbi Hertz at the Hillel Foundation.

I-F Bowl

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team which made it to the semifinals in the I-F Bowl last semester.

The four girls, who were selected on the basis of exams given throughout the semester, were Karen Friedberg of Alpha Epsilon Phi, Linda Dar- row of Alpha Chi Omega, Phyllis Madley of Phi Sigma Sigma, and a representative of Kappa Alpha Theta.

All deserve credit for folding questions which were so disfinit, so diverse, and at times, so ambiguous that almost any exam would pale to comparison.

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CAMPUS EVENTS

Official Announcements

Mr. David Flights of the Graduate School of Education, University of Chicago, will be in the Franklin Room of Houston Hall, Friday, February 13, 1965, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m., to interview students interested in the MAT and MST programs next fall. For appointments call the Office of Fellowship Information and Study Programs Abroad, ext. 3348.

University Agenda

- Meet people painlessly at International Folk Evening. Dance, song, and cider. Saturday evening, February 20, 6:00 p.m. Hillel House - 202 S. 56th St.
- The Pennsylvania Players of the University of Pennsylvania present Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke" on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, February 25-26-27 at 8:15 p.m. in the Houston Hall Auditorium. A limited number of tickets are now on sale at Houston Hall for $1.00.

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No matter what you smoke you'll like Yello-Bole. The new formula, honey lining insures Instant Mild-ness; protects the imported briar bowl--so completely, it's guaranteed against burns out for life. Why not change your smoking habits the easy way -- the Yello-Bole way. $2.50 to $6.95.

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How to enjoy two Londons on one visit

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In Lively London, bright new things are happening. Writers and painters are turning out important new work (you can mix with them in their favorite haunts for the price of a coffee or a beer). Sounds of a kind you've never heard come beating out of jazz clubs.

The other London is still there, taking no notice. West-end London offers you new sounds, new sights and new ideas. Traditional London absolutely free.

Will fraternity men sing naughty songs in front of Pennwomen?

This is the question that plagues the Women's Legion of Decency, one hundred and fifty patrons of Smoke's, Censor's and the Deck, and two hundred fearful sorority girls, who attempted to answer at the IF Sing tonight at 7:00 in Aasenbon Auditorium.

Last year's IF Sing, won by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was an all-male affair. This year is a little effort to remove the raunchiness from the fraternity acts, as sorority teams have been added to the program. But do you know those sorority girls?

The evening will feature the flashing legs of the Kappa Kappa, and the primitive rhythms of the Theta Thumpers. Phi Lam will translate "The Zoo Story" into dance, and ATO will sing "Rovely Songs of the NROTC." But Kate, chairman of the musical committee of the IF Sing announced that a moment of silence will be observed this evening in memory of Ringo's departure from Lockeside. A moment of bedlam will follow in honor of Paul and George's freedom.

Kate added that "we hope the noise will die down in time to hear Pid Kapa Pal's vocal interpretation of Chopin's nocturnes. He seemed pessimistic when he told us so.

So, for an evening of "work-out music that's really sayin' something," all-blue-penciling compilers, hard-core fans of garage bands and the Delrons, one-stripe cheerleaders, and white stripe cheerleaders will make the scene at the IF Sing tonight at 7:00 in Aasenbon Auditorium.

CAMPUS EVENTS

Activity Notices

FO/GERS — Meeting of pledges conducted by officers and co-eds, Tuesday, February 13 in Auditorium A-2 David Bit- tenhouse Lab.

FOOTBALL — Meeting for all Varsity candidates today at 4:00 p.m. in the Training House.

FO/GERS — Regular meeting of the Football Club, Monday, February 11 in the Training House.

GAME CLUB — Regular game tomorrow night at 7:00 in the White Room. Group meeting of new senior board, Thursday, for officers and Bishop White Room, Houston Hall.

LACROSSE — Freshman cadets pick up Equipment at River Field, February 11 and 12 at 4 p.m. Practice begins Monday, Feb. 11.

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Text of Hillel Petition

PETITION: TO THE GOVERNMENT OF THE U.S.A.

We, the undersigned faculty and students of the University of Pennsylvania PROTEST the illegitimate and discriminatory manner in which Soviet Law is applied with respect to the Jews of the U.S.S.R. We strongly assert that the Soviet government's policy of systemic emigration and economic pressure are furthered by the enterprise of the Jewish student group. In this country, the question of the status of the Jews in the Soviet Union is of national importance. We are concerned about the recent events in the Soviet Union.

4. By removing obstacles to the functioning of Jewish organizations, the conducting of private prayer meetings, and the observance of sacred rituals.

5. By making possible the production of religious articles, sacred texts, kosher food, and prayer books.

6. By permitting the formation of the American Jewish Student Union to be conducted as an independent organization.

When asked for the approximate number of petition signatories, the Committee hopes to acquire its charter from the State of New Jersey in 1965.

7. By permitting the creation of a nationwide federation of Jewish student organizations, including representatives of many campuses throughout the country.

8. By electing effective campus representatives to the American Jewish Student Union.

Students interested in a career in the government service who will receive their Bachelor's Degree in June are offered Fellowship, a travel grant opportunity to apply for Fellowship study at three universities. Each Fellowship has a total of 10 fellowships, each at a different university. The fellowship will be awarded at a salary of $6,500 per year. The deadline for submitting applications is February 15. Students will be notified of the award by March 15. The fellowship is intended to provide training in public administration at the university.

Completion of the summer training period results in a fellowship certificate in public administration. This certificate will be awarded a Master's Degree in public administration at the University of Pennsylvania. The fellowship will be awarded at a salary of $6,500 per year. The deadline for submitting applications is February 15. Students will be notified of the award by March 15. The fellowship is intended to provide training in public administration at the University of Pennsylvania.

On Sunday, the Penn. Lit. Society will meet in Philo Hall to discuss Borstal Boy by Desmond Batson. On Monday, the Penn. Lit. Society will meet in Philo Hall to discuss Borstal Boy by Desmond Batson. On Monday, the Penn. Lit. Society will meet in Philo Hall to discuss Borstal Boy by Desmond Batson.

ON SATURDAY, The ISRAELI SOCIETY will meet in Philo Hall to discuss Borstal Boy by Desmond Batson. On Monday, the Penn. Lit. Society will meet in Philo Hall to discuss Borstal Boy by Desmond Batson.
Big Bear Jake scores for Penn
With Big Words and Big Actions

BRUCE JACOBSON
Lecturer, Physicist, Wrestler
Deliver a talk to the Philosophical Society of the University of Pennsylvania this week, and make the rounds of the University's classes and dormitories, making appearances to publicize his book, "Big Words and Big Actions," which was published last year.

Hockey Club Has Problems

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A student at the University of Pennsylvania, Jake has been involved in a number of activities on and off campus. His recent book, "Big Words and Big Actions," has received critical acclaim and has been a best-seller.

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Nostalgia
JEFF GREENFIELD

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Cager Yeltsins Rout Villanova At Palestra

by MARC TURTLEBAUB

By virtue of a 95-39 trouncing in the Palestra Wednesday night, the Penn freshmen secured their claim as the best freshman basketball team in the city.

The Quaker five trailed only to the first moments of the game and then put on a fantastic shooting display that bade the game by halftime. In the first half Tom Mallison and Bob Shamek each hit seven for nine from the field to lead the scoring. These two, along with Larry Frank accounted for all but two of Penn's 45 first half points.

Villanova Looks Spark

Villanova, on the other hand, looked lethargic on defense and under the boards. Usually limited to only one shot by the Red and blue defense, the Wildcats managed only 24 points in the first half.

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Intramural Hoop Race Tightens

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