Civil Rights March Ends

King Leads 30,000 To Montgomery

(BULLETIN: A sniper fatally shot a white Detroit, Mich, woman, who had joined the Montgomery march earlier in the day. A gar- rison source reported, riding in a car with Montgomery busi- ness ma with a Negro, the woman was fatally shot late last evening, marring an otherwise peaceful day of events, culminating in the Mont- gomery rally yesterday afternoon.


March 25, 1965, Dr. Martin Luther King led 30,000 jubilant marchers to the state capital here today on a route heavily guarded by fed- eral, state, and local police. The route led through the heart of downtown Montgomery, an area where injustices exist.

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King Leads Throng To Wallace Mansion

Appointments and by appointment of Negro citizens and white citizens alike.

We call upon you to put an end to intimidation and the marchers responded.

Many young adults were joined by children and older people. Many came from Alabama, but there were groups from the north and west and even a group from Canada.

There were also a great number of religious leaders. Negro and white, from all parts of the country. Many flew in for the march and left this evening after stopping at the staging area.

Children Join Marchers

The group moved down Oak Street, through an all-Negro neighborhood. Houses were of clapboard, and while (in good repair, almost) all needed painting. Front porches were filled with the old and the very young. The rest were either on the porches or participating in the march.

From Oak Street the march moved to Jefferson Davis Boulevard, and as it neared downtown Montgomery, the neighborhood changed greatly. Houses were larger, and most of them were inhabited by whites, and the open crews and streets of Oak Street gave way to sidewalks and sun-facing adobe windows.

The march passed a large, high-income residence, and the white tenants peered from their windows.

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Prologue's Over

The great march in Alabama has ended. It was peaceful and orderly and it was conducted in a manner consistent with the rule of law. Through the wisdom and foresight of its leaders and of the various authorities, and through the restraint of demonstrators and opponents alike, violence was avoided and peace maintained the entire four days of the trek. The Nation has heaved its collective sigh of relief; one test has passed. But the march, while it signified the climax of the drive in Alabama, was not an end but only a means of dramatizing that fact. An orderly manner, while an accomplishment in its own right, will not in itself ease the plight of the Negro in the South or stop the social attitudes hardened by a century of stagnation must now commence in earnest.

It has had an auspicious beginning. Prologue's over; the play's begun.

The Procession Of The Equinoxes

Someone called us Thursday to report, seeing the first robin of the season on the College Hall lawn. We dispatched a reporter to verify the report and, if possible, obtain an interview.

The reporter found the bird wandering in the snow in shock. Its eyes were fixed in a vacant stare, and it was completely unresponsive to questions. The reporter found it easy to pick up the bird in this docile state and bring it indoors. After a good helping of hot milk, the robin was returned to the campus, where it was recovered enough to explain its previous condition.

"We always come back to the campus," the robin, "at precisely the time the renewal notices are sent. It is impossible to explain this phenomenon."

The Robin's decision to return to the campus coincides with the first day of spring, coinciding with the First Day of Spring.

Letters To The Editor

Open Letter

Dear President Harnwell:

It is with great concern that I submit this letter for your consideration.

Recently, the decision to standardize dormitory room rents has been brought to our attention. As a representative of the student body, I must strongly protest this action. It is a most unfair and illegitimate policy change.

At the time I was first approached by Mr. Cacoyannis concerning this change, I was unaware of the actual conditions that exist in the dormitories. Since that time I have investigated for myself and found many inequalities do exist. It is impossible to charge a certain fee for living spaces when inequalities exist in the quality of the rooms and the methods for procuring these rooms.

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Zorba the Greek

Zorba the Greek' has a degree of mastery that is seldom achieved by the motion picture industry. Years after its New York opening, 'Zorba' has finally reached the Philadelphia area and is currently gracing the screens at the Lane.

'Zorba' is the product of Greece's foremost director, Michael Cacoyannis, who adapted Nikos Kazantzakis' best-selling novel into this year's finest motion picture offering. 'Zorba' is indeed Mr. Cacoyannis' baby and he should be praised for producing an almost perfect child.

Anthony Quinn superb

The casting is superb with Anthony Quinn, as Zorba, giving the best performance of his career. Zorba is a jack-of-all-trades whose philosophy of life is an intense love of living. He embraces himself onto a young writer, Basil (Richard Burton), who is on his way to Crete to take over a wine which was abandoned by his father. In what is perhaps the saddest, heart-breaking, and yet humorou scene, Zorba is left to his own devices.

All the warmth and humor as well as the horror and gruesomeness that is characteristic of Cretan peasant life is vividly brought to the screen by Mr. Cacoyannis. Zorba's portrayal is the best performance of his career, and he should be praised for producing an almost perfect child.

The musical score is Greece itself and Mikos Theodakis' music is indeed the best possible world. Basil can now dance 'Zorba's dance' and incredible as it may seem there is no tininess in the closing scene which shows Zorba and Basil dancing together.

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Mandatory Meeting

No shouting or pushing. Physical incapacitation will be accepted as excuse for absence.

Unexcused absences will be immediately dropped from staff.

Prologue's over; the play's begun.
IF Lily Day Project Commences Tomorrow

The Interfraternity Council and the Pan-Hellenic Association will direct fund-raising activities tomorrow as a part of Lily Day. The money is being collected for the Society of Crippled Children and Adults, better known as the Easter Seal Society. The contributions will be given to the Furniss Clinic School, a preschool program for physically handicapped children. The school, a facility of the society, is located at 59th St. and City Line Ave.

Program For Handicapped

The purpose of the school is to provide a planned learning and socialization program for physically handicapped children, three to eight years of age. It is also a medical and therapeutic program, including physical, occupational and speech therapies, as well as social and parent counseling.

William Floyd, I-F fund raising chairman, said that frater-

Counseling

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Nothing discussed with a counselor at the service is discussed with anyone else on campus unless the student gives his permission.

The Student Counseling Services makes psychological testing and counseling services available. The tests are used, however, only as an integral part of the total counseling process.

Dr. Free said that it is just beginning to become acceptable for a person to see a doctor if he is emotionally upset. It is the hope of the services that students will avoid letting their problems build up and thus make it necessary to see a psychiatrist.

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CAMPUS EVENTS

**Activity Notices**

**ACTION PARTY**—meeting today of party members and all interested students to discuss problem of warm rooms; 2 p.m. in E-8, Dietrich Hall.

CATACOMBS—Mike Eisenman singing Negro blues from 9:30 to 11:30.

DELTA SIGMA PI—Spring Frosh Night with host Lawrence Naftulin at 10 p.m. in Flat for Piano.

PART TIME

14 Hours Weekly—Earn $42 extra salary each week for special educational advertising promotion. Calling on Penn students, 5 to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday. Room 10, Houston Hall.

**STUDENT UNION**—meeting Thursday at 11 a.m. in E-8, Dietrich Hall.

**IVY CLUB**—talk by Dean of Men James Craft, Tuesday March 30 at 11 a.m. in Franklin Room of Houston Hall. Reservations for lunch should be made by Friday at Houston Hall Information desk.

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'Baez To Participate In Weekend Conference

Popular folk-singer Joan Baez will highlight a conference discussion of "Democracy On the Campus" to be held Saturday at the Christian Association.

The all-day meeting is being sponsored by the Emergency Civil Liberties Committee and will begin at 10 a.m.

Baez Performing

Miss Baez will participate in opening discussion and will perform in the afternoon after the serving of a box lunch.

Also participating in the program will be former Judge Hubert Delaney, a member of the ECCSC Board of Directors, and speakers from Berkeley, Calif., Bloomington, Ind., and the University of New Mexico who have been involved in civil liberties cases on the campus.

The author of "The Un-Americans," Frank Donner, a former Ashland professor, Al Krebs, who lost his position after he visited Cuba, and the president of the Notre Dame College student government, Russell Stetler, who last year headed an effort to provide medical supplies to the Vietcong, will also participate in the Saturday conference.

Keynote Address

Donner will deliver the keynote address of the conference at the afternoon session. His topic will be "Infringement of Democracy on the Campus." Discussion will follow the presentation of a "working paper" presenting "Criteria for Democracy on the Campus" leading to the eventual publication of a "Students' bill of Rights."

Those students or guests wishing to attend may register in advance for the conference. The price is $2.00 (including the box lunch) and may be paid by check made out to the "Emergency Civil Liberties Committee." The admission at the door will be $3.00.

Checks may be sent to: Miss Joan Baez, 2006 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

"I" Week (Continued from page 1)

foreign students will participate in a panel discussion on "The Role of the College Student in Politics," Wednesday evening. The members of the panel are: Hening Blomback, Norman Betz, Leo Hyming, Harold Melser, Al Bashill, and Vogtger Alags, Jr., Henry Wells, associate professor of political science, will serve as moderator.

An International Coffee Hour with members of the University administration and faculty will be presented Friday. Gene Guibarro, vice-president of the University for student affairs, will speak about "The Future Role of the Student Affairs Division."

Glimming International Week, Saturday evening, will be the Kaleidoscope International, an international talent show featuring folk dances, musical numbers, and acts from twenty different countries.

Following the show, booths exhibiting souvenirs and artifacts and refreshments from over thirty-five different countries will be available for the audience to visit.

The chairman of International Week, Robert de Guardiola, is assisted in his work by the eighteen co-sponsoring groups on campus. These groups include both undergraduate and American and foreign organizations.

According to Shail Anjaria, publicity director of the program, the week represents the long-range effort on the part of the cooperating organizations to present programs of a broad nature of interest, both political and social, to the entire University campus, including both foreign and American students.

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Beer on the rocks?
Golfers Look To Nineteenth Winning Year

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of the Metropolitan New York Amateur Championships before leading to eventual winner Bob Gardner in a sudden death extra-hole match.

The seven places on the starting team are not automatically going to the six seniors plus Kern. The best golfer during practice has been played by Junior Pete Humphrey. Humphrey, who made the squad during his freshman year but didn’t go out last year, has been averaging 74 shots a round in the three official rounds he has played so far. “The way Humphrey’s going now,” said Hays, “he’s bound to beat someone out of a starting berth.”

Hays, who has compiled an impressive 198-69 record in his 18 year career at Penn, compares this year’s team favorably with any he has ever led. “Last season we were 16-7,” he said, “and with any luck we should make a good run at that mark this time around.”

Hoop Results

Dead-eye accuracy by Mike Loftman and Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity marked the Intramural Free Shooting Contest at Hutchinson Gym yesterday.

In order to qualify for the finals, contestants had to make eighteen of twenty free shots in the preliminaries on Wednesday afternoon. For the championships, the best of twenty-five shots was declared the winner.

Mike Loftman, of Tau Delta Phi fraternity, emerged the victor, sinking twenty-three of twenty-five shots. Two contestants tied for second. They were Dave Simons, TEP, and Charles Forman, Phi Epsilon Pi. Both men made 22 of their free throws.

Fourth, fifth, and sixth places went to Norm Scott of Kappa Sigma, Allan Silberhartz of TEP, and Charles Schwartz of Tau Delta. Each of these qualifiers sank twenty or more free throws.

TEP Leads Frats

In the battle for fraternity supremacy, each house was allowed to enter as many brothers as possible. The top three shooters would determine the fraternity championship. Tau Epsilon Phi proved to be the best, sinking all but seven of its sixty tosses.

The battle for second place turned out to be the best of the afternoon, with almost a dozen fraternities in the running. At the final tabulation, five trios placed second, making forty-nine out of sixty free throws.

The top second place teams were Delta Delta Tau Delta, Phi Epsilon Pi, Phi Kappa Sigma, and Kappa Sigma. Because of this five-way tie, the other four places were not awarded.

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Ford Sees Change In Present Hockey Status

By STEVE SARESH

Penn's baseball team is scheduled to open the season against Hodak College on 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, but the weather apparently has other ideas. Rain or snow is predicted for tomorrow afternoon and this could be the first the quaker base-

Saturday for tomorrow afternoon, and incoming prospects al all this time, look good.

Ford said that the decision was not up to him, but was rather in the hands of the trustees and the budget committee, who would have to determine whether or not to make sufficient funds available to Weightman Hall for the operation of a hockey team. The club's budget presently comes out of the Dean of Men's Office.

The "Hockey Club's budget has increased over the years," Ford said. "But we would need an extra $10,000 to $12,000 to pay for extra ice time and the additional coach. This is not an expense we can meet, though," he added.

Ford also said that he is presently negotiating with the owners of The Arcs, where the club plays, for added ice time.

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Lacrosse Meet Maryland in Third Pre-Season Encounter

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By DAVE SACHS

The Penn lacrosse team will tree Maryland on Saturday, March 28, in non-conference play at the Palestra. In addition, a junior team from New Jersey will play at 12:00 p.m. on Saturday.

The Powder House, the home of the Red and Blue, will be far more successful.

Rain will be plowing the stickmen this week and Wednesday night's rain could cause the cancellation of stickmen yesterday.

Fitting Impressive

"The pitchers looked very good on Wednesday," reported Coach McClusky, "and the fielding was alright. The hitting was only fair but that's mostly because we just haven't had the proper weather to get in enough batting practice."

Outfielder Chuck Fitzgerald had one clotheline shot and shortstop Hunch McClusky slapped a double and hit the ball line.

The Quakers open the baseball season at 3:00 p.m. Thursday when they meet Temple in a 3:00 p.m. game at the Polski Field in North Philadelphia.

Penn Bladges Make All-Ivy

By Bob HAYS

Bob Hays, the winningest Penn senior, was recently elected to the All-Ivy team. He has played second by not only the best hur-