Bazens To Establish Peace Institute

By RITA ALBERT

Joan Bazens, popular folk singer, announced Saturday that she has been able to establish a Peace Institute in California to study the philosophy, technique, psychology, and history of nonviolence.

Speaking at an Emergency Civil Liberties Committee conference held at the Christian Association, Miss Bazens described nonviolence as a way of life. "You don't have the right to hurt someone and you don't have the right to push you around," she urged the exploration of nonviolent alternatives before using any type of violence.

Proceeding Miss Bazens's speech, Judge Robert Delaney, a member of the RFC Board of directors, addressed the audience. He said, "Peace means to young people, as "patriotism of our liberty," should read the Bill of Rights and fight for them."

Baltim. Mayor Favor New GOP Liberalism

By LEE SEDD

Therefore Roosevelt McKel- din, Republicans mayor of Balti-
more, justified the need for li-
berationism while blast-
ing Goldwaterism in a speech at a young Republicans meeting Friday night.

McKeldin had been both go-

-ic and of Maryland and law professor and 

-vocate the first annual Anthony 
city of his death on &eptembei 

-ctor of Communication Arts and Sci-

torium.

ence, economics, sociology, 

-rait as a political scientist.

- and Tokyo Uni-

New York, and Tokyo Uni-

City, and Tokyo Uni-

- tions that this 

- will have a positive impact on 

- at the ESA summer 

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-

- the need for li-
March On Montgomery

Challenge To Nonviolence

In The South

is also a small dingy "Negro" snack bar. It was normal that we didn't even see it at first and so inferior—compared to its larger neighbor that we didn't think of using it yet... Yes you can be sure that all the local Negroes use it and only if they "know their place." In Montgomery, also at the bus depot, there was a different sort of segregation. In the depot itself there was in integrated lunch bar. But right next door was a "Toddle House" snack bar which was reserved for whites. And when two northern ministers ordered coffee their answer was "why don't you go back where you came from."

All of this happened in the Capitol one of the more progressive cities in the South. A more extreme view is apparent in the smaller towns and rural areas. Here, Martin Luther King is accused point blank of being a communist, Negroes are described as "inferior" and the "outside agitators" are called "cross breed" or "mixed breeds." Terms very similar to those used by Hitler and the Nazis not too long ago. Where ten years ago Southerners referred to the Negro as "colored," thereby counting inferiority, now such organs as the conservative Atlanta Times refers to him as "Non-Conscionable." An adverb term seemingly borrowed from the Nazis.

Perhaps the best expression of the white Southern feeling on the race issue is the fact that on the Capitol building there are two flags; on one, the Alabama state flag and directly below the Confederate Stars and Bars. On the other side of all this is the Negro. In spite of all the charges of "outside agitators," over 100,000 college students and civil rights workers.

Yet, realizing the social, political and economic oppression suffered by the Negroes during the last 150 years, it is nothing short of amazing that they followed such leaders as Martin Luther King. Four or five hours on Monday afternoon, almost 50,000 Negroes had Montgomery under siege. They could, if they wanted to, have rounded up all the blacks and whites. But they didn't, and they could have smashed the Capitol and they could have killed hundreds of whites. The citizens of Montgomery certainly couldn't have stopped them and probably neither could the 3,000 or so law enforcement officers.

Yet, its not what happened. Instead 20,000 strong they marched down the streets of Montgomery, their songs, laughing off the white man's insults. They had seemingly forgotten the murders of Rev. Reeb and James Lee Jackson several weeks before. Perhaps the best expression of the white Southern feeling on the race issue is the fact that on the Capitol building there are two flags; the Alabama state flag and directly below the Confederate Stars and Bars. On the other side of all this is the Negro. In spite of all the
Uniform Dormitory Rents Must Be Defeated

There was a meeting Friday at which the Administration once more put forward its proposal to standardize dormitory rents, and attempted to justify it on the basis of the memorandum reproduced on this page. They did not convince us.

That they did not produce us adequately on our part, but the insufficiency of the arguments they presented. We came into the meeting hoping to be convinced of the necessity and propriety of the proposed standardization; we were persuaded of neither. The meeting in itself served a useful purpose in bringing both sides together and allowing the issues to be aired in person—good faith. It was productive in that the Committee on Residence is to be reconvened to consider the student position. But our initial hopes for the meeting—that the Administration would reveal some purpose which would legitimize both the decision and the manner in which it was handled—were dashed. There was no new information forthcoming, at least from the other side of the table.

The argument advanced in favor of standardization is, extraordinarily, that it would "be the best interest of the students" and would "democratize" the dormitory space-allocation procedure. Let us examine these contentions more closely.

The first is a categorical repudiation of the judgment of students in determining what is in their own interest. There is a certain inevitable tendency to paternalism on the part of academic administrators; at times it is endearing, at times useful in tempering the rashness of youth. In the present case, it is neither of these. The student body has expressed its disapproval of standardized dormitory rates. The Administration now claims to have given them all the relevant facts; the students are thus presumably as well informed as the administrators yet from the same facts the two groups have drawn diametrically opposed conclusions. Surely the student body is not so irrational as to oppose the Administration just for the sake of opposition.

The difference, may we suggest, lies in the fact that students are not as distant from the dormitories. They are LIVING in them. On the other hand, the administrators remain in their offices; they are not party to the same visits increase as one goes up the hierarchy. We suggested in all candor to Dr. Harnwell that he take a walking tour of the dormitories. We reiterate that he must do so if he is going to concentrate similarly priced rooms. He has not. Nor has he been made on the present scale.

The $400 figure was chosen for fixation because it represents the upper end of group room rates under the present system. With the good rooms out of circulation the curve of the distribution of available rooms will be transposed to the left and compressed. The real mean of $250 and the Administration's judgment of getting a room worth its cost ($on the present scale) will be reduced before the student will be led to infer the very statistical facts for standardization at $400.

We submit, is not democratization of nonsense. Under the present system one pays for what one gets. That which is substantial enough to some in a room draws and is stuck with a match-box-sized cubicle—and God knows, there are plenty of them—while others end up with their cost (on the present scale) will be reduced before the student will be led to infer the very statistical facts for standardization at $400. In academic administrators; at times it is endearing, at times useful in tempering the rashness of youth. In the present case, it is neither of these. The student body has expressed its disapproval of standardized dormitory rents. The Administration now claims to have given them all the relevant facts; the students are thus presumably as well informed as the administrators; yet from the same facts the two groups have drawn diametrically opposed conclusions. Surely the student body is not so irrational as to oppose the Administration just for the sake of opposition.

The difference, may we suggest, lies in the fact that students are not as distant from the dormitories. They are LIVING in them. On the other hand, the administrators remain in their offices; they are not party to the same visits increase as one goes up the hierarchy. We suggested in all candor to Dr. Harnwell that he take a walking tour of the dormitories. We reiterate that he must do so if he is going to concentrate similarly priced rooms. He has not. Nor has he been made on the present scale.

The $400 figure was chosen for fixation because it represents the upper end of group room rates under the present system. With the good rooms out of circulation the curve of the distribution of available rooms will be transposed to the left and compressed. The real mean of $250 and the Administration's judgment of getting a room worth its cost ($on the present scale) will be reduced before the student will be led to infer the very statistical facts for standardization at $400.

We submit, is not democratization of nonsense. Under the present system one pays for what one gets. That which is substantial enough to some in a room draws and is stuck with a match-box-sized cubicle—and God knows, there are plenty of them—while others end up with their cost (on the present scale) will be reduced before the student will be led to infer the very statistical facts for standardization at $400.

In the light of this over-all picture, we suggest that the Administration talk to students. It is possible to keep that suite "out of circulation" arbitrarily. Let us examine these contentions more closely.

The second Administration contention is that the student body has expressed its disapproval of standardized dormitory rents. The Administration now claims to have given them all the relevant facts; the students are thus presumably as well informed as the administrators; yet from the same facts the two groups have drawn diametrically opposed conclusions. Surely the student body is not so irrational as to oppose the Administration just for the sake of opposition.

The difference, may we suggest, lies in the fact that students are not as distant from the dormitories. They are LIVING in them. On the other hand, the administrators remain in their offices; they are not party to the same visits increase as one goes up the hierarchy. We suggested in all candor to Dr. Harnwell that he take a walking tour of the dormitories. We reiterate that he must do so if he is going to concentrate similarly priced rooms. He has not. Nor has he been made on the present scale.

The $400 figure was chosen for fixation because it represents the upper end of group room rates under the present system. With the good rooms out of circulation the curve of the distribution of available rooms will be transposed to the left and compressed. The real mean of $250 and the Administration's judgment of getting a room worth its cost ($on the present scale) will be reduced before the student will be led to infer the very statistical facts for standardization at $400.

We submit, is not democratization of nonsense. Under the present system one pays for what one gets. That which is substantial enough to some in a room draws and is stuck with a match-box-sized cubicle—and God knows, there are plenty of them—while others end up with their cost (on the present scale) will be reduced before the student will be led to infer the very statistical facts for standardization at $400.

In the light of this over-all picture, we suggest that the Administration talk to students. It is possible to keep that suite "out of circulation" arbitrarily. Let us examine these contentions more closely.
Baetz

afraid said that they have forgotten that this country was founded on the idea of freedom, you have to fight."

Regent and trustee, he said, try to ensure that products turned out by colleges and universities will be of use to them. "They would be perverse unto themselves if they would allow universities to turn people who will not contribute to the way America is poised."

For this reason, said Krebs, administrations try to stifle the development of consciousness and awareness among the United States. "This policy enemasates the development of awareness of where the United States is, where it is going, what it is doing here and abroad."

Professor Krebs offered his advice to students eager to develop a sense of consciousness. "The way, you can as a student, ever hope to learn is to do the ordering, to organize yourself. It is the prerogative of students to acquire knowledge of what goes on in the world if the university prescribes it, the student should not allow his permission."

Pick a bunch of Capetios

Betty JoSier
3433 WALNUT ST. EVS-9276

Visit the Sheraton Motor Inn's

Heidelberg Lounge and Restaurant

Cocktails

Featuring the Music of DICK THOMAS

DINNER SONGS

SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS:

Low package rates for college and athletic events. (For a list of discounted events and convention). Free parking for reserved guest parties.

SHERATON MOTOR INN

Sick and Christian Sts., Phila. 5-9000

James D. Connor, General Manager

CAMPUS EVENTS

Official Announcements

Poll Sci. 54, "Government and Politics of Latin America," will be given by Dr. Weis in the fall term on Mondays, Wednesday and Friday at 4:00 p.m. Courses description available at all school offices.

Psych. Advisory Board will be open to students today through Wednesday to advise about Psychology courses and major requirements. Room 12 to 4:00 p.m. and by appointment. Room 62 College Hall.

University Agenda

Mr. Milton Himmelfarb will speak on "The Intellectual and the Community: A Comedy of Errors" at Hillel tomorrow at 4:00 p.m. The Ivy Club is sponsoring a talk by Dean of Men James F. Craft, Tuesday, March 30 at 11:00 a.m. in the Franklin Room of Houston Hall. The campus community is invited. It will be followed by an informal luncheon and discussion at 11:30, Cost $1.50.

Free meeting of Phi-Law Society with District Attorney C. Cramblit today, March 25, Houston Hall, West Lounge, 4 p.m.

Professor Julius Wishner will address the University community on "Efficiency and Psychopathology" tomorrow evening at 8:00 p.m. in the Benjamin Franklin room of Houston Hall. Refreshments.

CAMPUS NAACP collection for Alabama civil rights workers, medical, legal, etc. expenses. There will be a booth in Houston Hall 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. today through Thursday, April 1.

Free student tutors assigned in various core subjects. Come to College Hall Room 207.

MARCH 29, 1965

1965

D.P.

Course Guide

ON SALE

Tuesday

Dietrich Bennett

College Houston

$1.00
International Week 1965 Begins Today

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Vol. LXXXI
Philadelphia, Monday, March 29, 1965

PAGE S-ONE

NO. 5

U.S. Ambassador Williams, Dr. Mehnert To Highlight International Week Events

International Week will be highlighted by the speech of Dr. Klaus Mehnert on Thursday evening at 7:30 in Annenberg Auditorium.

Dr. Mehnert is Professor of Political Science at the Institute of Technology in Aschen, Germany, and a renowned expert in the foreign policies of the Soviet Union. His topic is "The Sino-Soviet Split after the Downfall of Khrushchev." Afterwards a question and answer period will be held.

Born in Moscow in 1906, Dr. Mehnert's parents returned to Germany when World War I broke the study of International Law at the Universities of Tubingen, Munich, and Berkeley, and he received a doctorate in modern history from the University of Berlin.

Journalist

Dr. Klaus Mehnert, Sino-Soviet Expert

In the early '30's, Dr. Mehnert worked for the paper "Osteuropa," serving first as the editor and then as Moscow correspondent. He taught at Berlin and the University of Edinburgh before returning to Germany, where he received a professorship in modern history. He also taught at the University of Washington and edited "The XXth Century" during the second World War. After the war he returned to Germany and to his position as editor of "Osteuropa." In addition he was a regular commentator on world affairs for German radio and television networks. He has been the Institute of Technology in Aschen since 1961.

Communists

Dr. Mehnert has devoted much of the last decade to a study of the Communist powers, the U.S.S.R. and Red China. His works include "The Sino-Soviet Controversies," "The Soviet Man" and "Peking and Moscow." He has written extensively on his experiences in the field of Communist China and in the Soviet Union. He is a professor of Political Science at the Institute of Technology, Aschen, Germany.

Communist

Williams will be presented Wednesday, 8 p.m., in the Annenberg Auditorium. Serving on the panel are: Henry Blumberg, Norman Hetrick, Lee H. Metzer, Al Rashidi, and Yogi Alagh. The moderator of the discussion is Dr. H. Neydwall, assistant professor of Political Science at the University of California.

International Week: Co-operative Effort

Ambassador Franklin H. Williams, the United States Representative to the United Nations Economic and Social Council, will deliver the keynote address beginning International Week on Monday night, March 29, at 8:00 p.m., in the University Museum Auditorium.

The topic of Ambassador Williams' speech will emphasize the theme of International Week: "Peace Through Better Understanding.

Ambassador Williams previously served as Director of the African Regional Office of the Peace Corps, with responsibility for the development and operation of all Peace Corps activities in Africa. In his present post Ambassador Williams represents the United States in all the economic and social activities of the United Nations.

Special Co-Host Far NAACP

He is a graduate of the Fordham University Law School. Upon graduation from law school he was appointed Assistant Special Counsel in the national office of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. He rose to the post of Secretary Counsel of that Association supervising the organization and legislative work in numerous cases in which fundamental questions of constitutional rights were resolved.

Assistant Attorney General

Prior to assuming his post at the Peace Corps, he served as Assistant Attorney General for the United States.

Ambassador Williams is a former member of the Board of the American Veterans' Committee and has served on the Board of Directors of the American Civil Liberties Union and the American Association for the United Nations.

International Week 1965: "Peace Through Better Understanding"

International Week 1965 Begins Today

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Vol. LXXXI
Philadelphia, Monday, March 29, 1965

PAGE S-ONE

NO. 5

U.S. Ambassador Williams, Dr. Mehnert To Highlight International Week Events

International Week will be highlighted by the speech of Dr. Klaus Mehnert on Thursday evening at 7:30 in Annenberg Auditorium.

Dr. Mehnert is Professor of Political Science at the Institute of Technology in Aschen, Germany, and a renowned expert in the foreign policies of the Soviet Union. His topic is "The Sino-Soviet Split after the Downfall of Khrushchev." Afterwards a question and answer period will be held.

Born in Moscow in 1906, Dr. Mehnert's parents returned to Germany when World War I broke the study of International Law at the Universities of Tubingen, Munich, and Berkeley, and he received a doctorate in modern history from the University of Berlin.

Journalist

Dr. Klaus Mehnert, Sino-Soviet Expert

In the early '30's, Dr. Mehnert worked for the paper "Osteuropa," serving first as the editor and then as Moscow correspondent. He taught at Berlin and the University of Edinburgh before returning to Germany, where he received a professorship in modern history. He also taught at the University of Washington and edited "The XXth Century" during the second World War. After the war he returned to Germany and to his position as editor of "Osteuropa." In addition he was a regular commentator on world affairs for German radio and television networks. He has been the Institute of Technology in Aschen since 1961.

Communists

Dr. Mehnert has devoted much of the last decade to a study of the Communist powers, the U.S.S.R. and Red China. His works include "The Sino-Soviet Controversies," "The Soviet Man" and "Peking and Moscow." He has written extensively on his experiences in the field of Communist China and in the Soviet Union. He is a professor of Political Science at the Institute of Technology, Aschen, Germany.

Communist

Williams will be presented Wednesday, 8 p.m., in the Annenberg Auditorium. Serving on the panel are: Henry Blumberg, Norman Hetrick, Lee H. Metzer, Al Rashidi, and Yogi Alagh. The moderator of the discussion is Dr. H. Neydwall, assistant professor of Political Science at the University of California.

International Week: Co-operative Effort

Ambassador Franklin H. Williams, the United States Representative to the United Nations Economic and Social Council, will deliver the keynote address beginning International Week on Monday night, March 29, at 8:00 p.m., in the University Museum Auditorium.

The topic of Ambassador Williams' speech will emphasize the theme of International Week: "Peace Through Better Understanding.

Ambassador Williams previously served as Director of the African Regional Office of the Peace Corps, with responsibility for the development and operation of all Peace Corps activities in Africa. In his present post Ambassador Williams represents the United States in all the economic and social activities of the United Nations.

Special Co-Host Far NAACP

He is a graduate of the Fordham University Law School. Upon graduation from law school he was appointed Assistant Special Counsel in the national office of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. He rose to the post of Secretary Counsel of that Association supervising the organization and legislative work in numerous cases in which fundamental questions of constitutional rights were resolved.

Assistant Attorney General

Prior to assuming his post at the Peace Corps, he served as Assistant Attorney General for the United States.

Ambassador Williams is a former member of the Board of the American Veterans' Committee and has served on the Board of Directors of the American Civil Liberties Union and the American Association for the United Nations.

International Week 1965: "Peace Through Better Understanding"

International Week 1965 Begins Today

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Vol. LXXXI
Philadelphia, Monday, March 29, 1965

PAGE S-ONE

NO. 5

U.S. Ambassador Williams, Dr. Mehnert To Highlight International Week Events

International Week will be highlighted by the speech of Dr. Klaus Mehnert on Thursday evening at 7:30 in Annenberg Auditorium.

Dr. Mehnert is Professor of Political Science at the Institute of Technology in Aschen, Germany, and a renowned expert in the foreign policies of the Soviet Union. His topic is "The Sino-Soviet Split after the Downfall of Khrushchev." Afterwards a question and answer period will be held.

Born in Moscow in 1906, Dr. Mehnert's parents returned to Germany when World War I broke the study of International Law at the Universities of Tubingen, Munich, and Berkeley, and he received a doctorate in modern history from the University of Berlin.

Journalist

Dr. Klaus Mehnert, Sino-Soviet Expert

In the early '30's, Dr. Mehnert worked for the paper "Osteuropa," serving first as the editor and then as Moscow correspondent. He taught at Berlin and the University of Edinburgh before returning to Germany, where he received a professorship in modern history. He also taught at the University of Washington and edited "The XXth Century" during the second World War. After the war he returned to Germany and to his position as editor of "Osteuropa." In addition he was a regular commentator on world affairs for German radio and television networks. He has been the Institute of Technology in Aschen since 1961.

Communists

Dr. Mehnert has devoted much of the last decade to a study of the Communist powers, the U.S.S.R. and Red China. His works include "The Sino-Soviet Controversies," "The Soviet Man" and "Peking and Moscow." He has written extensively on his experiences in the field of Communist China and in the Soviet Union. He is a professor of Political Science at the Institute of Technology, Aschen, Germany.

Communist

Williams will be presented Wednesday, 8 p.m., in the Annenberg Auditorium. Serving on the panel are: Henry Blumberg, Norman Hetrick, Lee H. Metzer, Al Rashidi, and Yogi Alagh. The moderator of the discussion is Dr. H. Neydwall, assistant professor of Political Science at the University of California.

International Week: Co-operative Effort

Ambassador Franklin H. Williams, the United States Representative to the United Nations Economic and Social Council, will deliver the keynote address beginning International Week on Monday night, March 29, at 8:00 p.m., in the University Museum Auditorium.

The topic of Ambassador Williams' speech will emphasize the theme of International Week: "Peace Through Better Understanding.

Ambassador Williams previously served as Director of the African Regional Office of the Peace Corps, with responsibility for the development and operation of all Peace Corps activities in Africa. In his present post Ambassador Williams represents the United States in all the economic and social activities of the United Nations.

Special Co-Host Far NAACP

He is a graduate of the Fordham University Law School. Upon graduation from law school he was appointed Assistant Special Counsel in the national office of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. He rose to the post of Secretary Counsel of that Association supervising the organization and legislative work in numerous cases in which fundamental questions of constitutional rights were resolved.

Assistant Attorney General

Prior to assuming his post at the Peace Corps, he served as Assistant Attorney General for the United States.

Ambassador Williams is a former member of the Board of the American Veterans' Committee and has served on the Board of Directors of the American Civil Liberties Union and the American Association for the United Nations.

International Week 1965: "Peace Through Better Understanding"
Kaleidoscope Internationale

Kaleidoscope Internationale, an exciting showcase of international living will be presented Saturday at 7:30 P.M., in the University Museum Auditorium. The program, produced by Eric De Guia, features folk entertainment from more than fifteen lands including Hungary, Indonesia, Jamaica, Lebanon, The Ukraine, Cuba and the Philippines. The second part of the show is an International Carnival with various exhibits of the participating nations serving free native specialties. De Guia feels that the total program will present "different patterns of culture in a unified world." The director is also grateful for the opportunity to bring the various nationality groups together in a unified program.

The show will serve as a fitting climax to International Week and should be well worth the $.50 admission charge.
**TOWARDS INTERNATIONAL FRIENDSHIP**

The guiding forces behind International Week have taken a most realistic and well-advised framework from which to develop added channels of communication for American and foreign students at the University. Arranging an extremely set of guest and University scholars along side of a colorful cultural offering, the L-Week sponsors have happily provided stimuli and challenges for a student body eager to reap the gains of broadened horizons.

It should be noted that the increasing cooperation exhibited among the various foreign environments can never truly be overlooked, the fact that there are more than 1400 individuals students from 86 different countries, do indeed serve to add worldly, and entertaining week.

It is in the face of the complex pressures of American foreign policy, the individual often seems to be a character out of a Hemingway novel: he is impatient, emasculated, and confused by the numerous roles he must assume. Take the situation of Soul Vietnam, for example. Here, are committed to the defense of a nation which cannot maintain the support of its own people. We've entered the area in defense of the Free people of South Vietnam, but the governments of that land somehow never seem to address their own people. We would like to get out, but if we do, then we have to face the consequences of the domino theory.

Peace and understanding of America and its problems are needed, and in the midst of this atmosphere, drawing its varied elements into a cohesive informative and entertaining week.

Robert deGuardiola

**From 'I' Week Chairman**

ROBERT AGUARDIOLA

**OPEN LETTER TO THE STUDENTS AND FACULTY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA**

An Open Letter to the Students and Faculty of the University of Pennsylvania:

This year once again the International Students Association in cooperation with other campus groups is sponsoring International Week. As you can see by the articles in the supplement, a great variety of events has been planned for the week of March 29th. However, to concentrate on a much more important aspect that is, why should there be an International Week, or, for that matter, any group representing foreign students on the campus? My main purpose in programming the events of International Week this year has been to try to bridge that often-mentioned but never defined gap which exists both in the foreign student's understanding of Americans and their problems and in the American student's understanding of the foreigner.

On a campus like Pennsylvania with its broad range of foreign cultures, we tend to overlook the fact that there are more than 1400 individuals students from 86 different countries, 86 different backgrounds, 86 different cultures. During my stay in this country, I have sometimes experienced the total lack of understanding which American students may show about anything outside of this country. I have, however, been even more impressed at this same lack of understanding which a foreigner may show for anything but his own country or culture.

It is in this context that the "international" does not mean "foreign"; it includes foreign as well as American friends. From such an exercise, it is not observation, but a heading of friendship. The ultimate goal of International Week and of the International Students Association is somehow to make both the Americans and foreigners understand each other's cultures somewhat better.

May I remind you all that the word "international" does not mean "foreign"; it includes foreign as well as American friends. From such an exercise, it is not observation, but a heading of friendship. The ultimate goal of International Week and of the International Students Association is somehow to make both the Americans and foreigners understand each other's cultures somewhat better.
Panel Studies Political Role of Collegiates

A panel discussion on "The Role of the College Student in Politics" will be held Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. in Annenberg Auditorium. Three American and three foreign students will participate in the discussion which will be moderated by Dr. Henry Wells, associate professor of political science. The American students are Norman Retrick, Lee Hymerling, and Barret Meister, and the foreign students include Henning Blombach, All Rashid, and Vipinder Agnih.

A graduate student in economics, Vipinder Agnih is a member of the executive committee of the International Students Association. He arrived in the United States in fall, 1963. He received his B.A. from the University of West Berlin. Blom- bach received his B.A. from the University of West Berlin. Blom- bach scholarship from the Free University for Student Affairs, Gene Gisburne, Vice-President for Student Affairs, will speak on "The Future Role of the Student Affairs Division," at International Coffee Hour, 7:30 p.m. in the University Museum, Saturday, 7:30 p.m. in the University Museum. Kajaki Keats International - an international talent show will be presented in the Auditorium of the University of West Berlin. The show is followed by a Carrival given by all nationalities in the Upper Egyptian Gallery. Featured at the Carrival will be displays by all the groups represented.

Schedule (Continued from page 1)

International Week: Co-operative Effort

(Continued from page 4)

Gene Glabouru, University Vice-President for Student Affairs, will speak about "The Future Role of the Student Affairs Division," at International Coffee Hour with music by the international coffee hour, the Arabian students hosted by Dr. Nabeel Shaath and Mrs. Shaath.

International Coffee Hour

Dr. Root to Deliver Common Market Talk

"The European Common Market will be discussed by Dr. Franklin R. Root, Associate Professor of Economics and International Business, on Tuesday night, April 13, at 8 p.m., in University Hall. The Common Market is expected to become integrated into Europe, and De Gaulle characterized Britain as "a great partner" because he regarded Briti- sh dominance as a "grand design" of an independent Europe.

Dr. Root, who is the president of the Inter-Fraternity Council. He is graduating political science major in the College, is president of the Class of '65. He is a member of Kappa Alpha Order and holds a seat on Men's Student Government. He is the son of Captain Samuel Henry, ex-President of Spahn Honors Society. He is a member in the Epiphon Fellowship. Lee Hymerling, junior in the College, is the present Speaker of Men's Student Government. A member of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity, Hymerling is majoring in political science. He is also a member of the Tri Kappa Omega.

Dr. Henry Wells, associate professor of political science, is also a member of the College government and has helped draft the constitutions of several Latin American Countries.

The internationally acclaimed film, "Pather Panchadi," will be shown on Thursday evening, April 8, in Annenberg auditorium following Dr. Meister's lecture. The movie is based on the Satyajit Ray's novel. The film is shown in the Ventu-Re Theatre Festival of 1957 for its remarkable perception of Indian people. One critic gave the following review of the film: ""Aparajito" tonight enchanted the critics... It continues the story of the Bengali family in "Father Panchad." From the time they leave their ramshackle hut and move to the holy city of Benares, and revives again the young director's ability to endow trivial everyday happenings with poetry..."

The picture," he continued "may not be box office, but it is a powerful support of what might be called poetic realism.

Still more, is the director and writer of the film. He was born in 1921 and was early in life inspired by the French director Jean Renoir. His other films include "Father Panchad" (sign of the times), "Pather Panchad," "Aparajito" (The World of Apu), 1959 which dealt with the same theme as "Aparajito." And his films are "Devy" (The Godess), 1959, dealing with a ghost complex, and "Rajah" (The Music Room), 1941, and "Two Kanya" (Two Daughters), 1962. The film was directed by the University Administration and faculty, Mr. Gene D. Gisbur- ne, Vice-President for Student Affairs, will speak on "The Future Role of the Student Affairs Division." The events of International Coffee Hour will take place Friday, 3 p.m., in the University Museum, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., in the University Museum, Saturday, 7:30 p.m. in the University Museum. Kajaki Keats International - an international talent show will be presented in the Auditorium of the University of West Berlin. The show is followed by a Carrival given by all nationalities in the Upper Egyptian Gallery. Featured at the Carrival will be displays by all the groups represented.

International Coffee Hour

take place Friday, 3 p.m., in the University Museum, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in the University Museum, Saturday, 7:30 p.m. in the University Museum. Kajaki Keats International - an international talent show will be presented in the Auditorium of the University of West Berlin. The show is followed by a Carrival given by all nationalities in the Upper Egyptian Gallery. Featured at the Carrival will be displays by all the groups represented.

International Week: Co-operative Effort

(Continued from page 1)

Gene Glabouru, University Vice-President for Student Affairs, will speak about "The Future Role of the Student Affairs Division," at International Coffee Hour with music by the international coffee hour, the Arabian students hosted by Dr. Nabeel Shaath and Mrs. Shaath.

International Coffee Hour

The Soviet Union and Red China signed an agreement on the terms of trade of China abroad with the Soviet Union and the United States. The agreement provides for the elimination of all trade barriers between the two countries. The agreement also provides for the elimination of all trade barriers between the two countries.

The following show, a car- nival will be presented by over thirty different groups. Both shows are sponsored by the local government and visitors can attend for free. The shows are open to the general public and will be held in the front of the student center. The shows will be presented by the international coffee hour, the Arabian students hosted by Dr. Nabeel Shaath and Mrs. Shaath.

International Coffee Hour

The Soviet Union and Red China signed an agreement on the terms of trade of China abroad with the Soviet Union and the United States. The agreement provides for the elimination of all trade barriers between the two countries. The agreement also provides for the elimination of all trade barriers between the two countries.
Tremendous Entertainment At Penn? There Will Be-At The Houston Hall Board Mixer

K. SEBASTIAN & THORTON SISTERS

Wednesday, March 31
5:30 & 7:00
The Film They Tried To Stop

OLGA'S House Of Shame

2113 Market street
Philadelphia 3, Pa.
LO 3-2188

Positively Adults Only

The MOGUL SKI SHOP

2113 market street

Philadelphia 3, Pa.
LO 3-2188

The serious shop for serious and fun ski apparel. We specialize in the best of every type of "goggle." We carry hand-crafted boots, apparel and in everything you need for your downhill style and skill. Buying or renting ask for our advice.

MCKELDIN

(Continued from page 1)

1916 the young, vigorous Republican party was founded to defend modern day solutions, especially to the problem of slavery. This forward looking approach, McKeldin asserts, is what made the party of Lincoln is power for more than one-half century. "Our ultimate mission is not to be a' rude and uncouth people, but a people who must recapture the courage to face the facts of the doctrine of human inferiority, as we did during the Civil War. Out of the battle of democracy we must pluck the flower of safety, and we must realize that change is the law of life."

Mayor McKeldin praised the words of the Johnson Administration and flatly advocated the present Democratic measures for anti-poverty, Medicare, education, and immigration. His vehement was especially directed to the Secretary of Immigration which discriminate against Latin Americans, Asians, and Africans. The mayor stated that he preferred to be at that of governor because "the government must survive in the metropolitan areas." McKeldin makes a final point for four-year and welfare programs in Baltimore, especially for the unemployed. "If poverty is the root of all social unrest...the reason for the four-year..."

Mayor McKeldin declared, "this is a great change that we are capable...the conditions...do not even hold for two days in competition."

Guards

(Continued from page 1)

Two students, Peter Zetlin, a College of Arts and Science and Robert Cohen, a member of the University of Florida, were also locked in the room. Zetlin and Cohen said they tried to persuade Davis to give him the key. He replied, "I didn't do nothing. Give me a break.

Davis broke out of the room, but the guards captured him there. He was handcuffed and taken to the guard office in the next inquiry.

Philadelphia police arrested Davis and charged him in the guard station at 3rd and Pine. He was charged with assault and battery of campus guards, and charged with trespassing, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

Miss Kitner, who phoned the police, said that Davis had asked her to say exactly what Davis did, and Captain Barrus of the campus guard pointed out, "He was making a disturbance.

Davis struggled with the guards and had some trouble avoiding him. Captain Barrus said, "He really gave us a battle.

When he was taken to the guard office, Davis was not recognized from a large cut on the top of his head. A number of witnesses, including Cohen and Zetlin, said one of the guards hit Davis with the handcuffs after he was handcuffed.

Captain Barrus denied he had been struck. He claimed that Davis had "hit his face and head" in the Hare Building when he fell.

THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN PAGE FIVE
The Pennsylvania Players
and
The All University Lecture Series
of the University of Pennsylvania
present
THE ENCHANTED
By Jean Giraudoux as adapted by Maurice Valency
STAGED BY
WALTER ABEL
Distinguished Star of Stage and Screen
THURS., FRI., SAT., APRIL 1, 2, 3 1965
CURTAIN 8:15 P.M.
TICKETS $3.50 $2.50 $1.50 on sale in Houston Hall and Players' Office (Irvine)
MAIL-PHONE ORDERS 594-7570
IRVINE AUDITORIUM - - - - 34th and Spruce Sts.
In experimental psych.

Well, sir, I took Queen's course in mathematical logic, got a B in Wittgenstein's linguistic analysis, and I'm now on 10th-century Flemish painting.

You see well rewarded. What's your major?

Munisology, own choice. But I'm getting my M.A. in experimental psych.

You're just the kind of man we need—a disciplined thinker who can see a lot of things together and use logic to solve complex business problems. The M.A. helps, too. Systems engineering and operations research work at Equitable is for you.

Say, how'd you know I was interviewing with Equitable?

**Relays Drop Service, Club Events (Continued on page 8)**

As a result, the dispute between the parties has reached an impasse. "Right now," Doberly moans, "the prospects of a settlement are almost nonexistent. In order to work out a settlement, it is going to take some official in Washington."

"Action from Washington would be similar to that taken by the late President Kennedy, when he appointed General Douglas MacArthur to mediate the dispute." However, just when a settlement seemed to have been reached, the General passed away, and the AU and NCAA plunged right back into their struggle with renewed vigor.

### James C. Crumlish

**To Lecture Today**

Philadelphia District Attorney James C. Crumlish, Jr. will discuss "Opportunities in the District Attorney's Office" on Monday at 4 p.m. in the Lounge of Hospital Hall.

Crumlish's talk is being sponsored by the Pre-Law Society and Hospital Hall. Crumlish's talk is being sponsored by the Pre-Law Society and Hospital Hall.

Crumlish has been the recipient of numerous citations and awards in recognition of his contribution to government and the administration of criminal justice by fraternal, veterans, civic, and commercial organizations.

Crumlish recently purchased a home in the Society Hill area of Philadelphia.

Crumlish has been active in a number of organizations, including the Pennsylvania Bar Association, the American Bar Association, the Pennsylvania Bar Association, and the American Bar Association.

Crumlish recently purchased a home in the Society Hill area of Philadelphia.

Crumlish has been active in a number of organizations, including the Pennsylvania Bar Association, the American Bar Association, the Pennsylvania Bar Association, and the American Bar Association.
ARRIVED AT THE Penn Relays in Allentown last week, we noted once more the high standard of collegiate scholarship, athletic ability, and sportsmanship that the meet reflects. Although we knew we were late getting here, we still were able to enjoy the day.

The meet is a small scale Penn Relays-type day, but only for the participants. It is a day for the members of the Spiked Shoe Club, made up primarily of High Schools. The Spiked Shoe Club, under the strain.

The members of the Spiked Shoe Club deserve to be congratulated on their excellent handling of a tough assignment, which could not be matched by any of the other three boats, and therefore, locked up the victory. The time of the win was a fast five minutes and five seconds even taking the favorable tailwind which was blowing into account.

By LAWRENCE ULAER

Class of '68 boat made its move, which could not be matched by any of the other three boats, and therefore, locked up the victory. The time of the win was a fast five minutes and five seconds even taking the favorable tailwind which was blowing into account.

John Colangelo scored in the fourth position. The threat is the ever-widening split between the Amateur Athletic Union and the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

By GUY M. BLYTH

As are most other major track meets, the Pennsylvania Relay Carnival, to be held this year April 23-24, is being vitiated by the greatest threats to American track and field superiority in recent years.

The threat is the ever-widening split between the Amateur Athletic Union and the National Collegiate Athletic Association. One of the highlights of the past two or three years has been the participation of many of the best post-college athletes. Last year, such outstanding names as Parry, Winn, John Pennell, Paul Drayton, and Ira Davis were featured in special Olympic Development Events.

Olympians Out

This year, Olympic Gold Medal winners Fred Hansen (pole vault) and Mike Larrance (400 meters) were supposed to head an increased number of club and Armed Force track and field greats. Along with Larrance, Olav Cassius, another member of the Olympic team of 1960 - representing the University of Oregon - got in on the action.

But, all of Most Dreaded Kenneth Dobbert's plans were dashed when the NCAA banned participation by its members in any meet which also had the sanction of the NCAA. Because the AAU is recognized as our official track and field governing body, they have the right to be at the head of the track field world. This is the reason, among others, why Maryland won.

Perhaps the most important difference is the attitude of the coaches. The AAU has made a definite effort to bring the best coaches and athletes into its organization, while the NCAA has allowed many of the best to move into its ranks. This has resulted in a greater number of top-level athletes being available for the Olympic trials.

Maryland won again, losing only to Penn in the scoring column after only forty seconds of play. Dave Rahilly, on an assist from Rich Ragan, scored the second Quaker goal before Maryland could even start to attack. The men from Baltimore came back at 2:16 of the first Quarter to make the score 2-1, but the Red and Blue was still very much in control of the ball. A great pass from Ragan resulted in a break, and a perfect shot by Ragan resulted in a break at this rally at 6:11, still in the first period of play.

Chuck Ragan, strong defense...