Bill Banning Red Speakers Introduced In State Senate

By SAM BETTAK

A bipartisan resolution banning Communist and radical speakers at all Pennsylvania universities receiving state funds was introduced in the State Senate on Tuesday.

The University, which is presently receiving $4.5 million in state aid, would be affected by the resolution if passed into law. An official statement from the University declared that it "encourages the presentation of varying points of view on the campus."

(Continued on page 7)

Manley Welcomes State Senate Probe Of University's Finances

By AL CONROY

"The University welcomes any investigation of its finances," said Dr. Lasswell at appropriations committee meetings yesterday. "It is a principle of the University that any investigation of its finances be conducted in the spirit of the Constitution of the United States and Pennsylvania."

"We are taking the affirmative in refusing to answer any question with respect to Communist or satirical creations or activities before any court or administrative board in the Federal or State government."

The University's statement read as follows: "While well intended, the proposal has implications which tend to disallow the exercise of curiosity of students and other constituents. Restrictions and other place under emphasis on peripheral rather than basic issues. Free discussion, on the other hand, enables students to distinguish between divergent claims and claimants. Accordin-

Professor Jefferson B. Fordham, Dean of the Law School, maintains that the University is "in a state of peripheral rather than basic state of condition to have hostile ideas exposed to the intellectual daylight of a state university or college."

Dr. Fordham was a veteran of a stand made in a letter to a

Lasswell To Talk On Communications Media

Dr. Harold D. Lasswell, a communications and public opinion expert as well as an eminent political scientist will deliver the first annual address of the American Political Science Association in Philadelphia.

Politics, he has said, is the "art of getting the most" and "the knowledge of the facts is a part of our cities and sciences in University Life."

The proper use of communications and propaganda is necessary for the maintenance of a politically free society, Dr. Lasswell, Edward J. Phelps, professor of Law and Political Science at Yale University, has stated.

Harold Lasswell
Professor at Yale

Dilworth Advises Aesthetics As Solution ToUrban Problems

Richardson Dilworth, former mayor of Philadelphia, said last night that an improvement of physical problems is more important for the alleviation of urban problems than an improvement of political problems.

Speaking at a Connaissance Series, Dilworth termed racial feelings as an "essential factor in the preservation of the city, and said that while they will continue to exist in the city, they are a part of the solution for low-income groups for minorities."

These groups must be seen as integrated parts of our cities, he added, and that to make them more acceptable to the city, the city must be "taught" to them.

The mayor also spoke of the "thepackaged carrot" as a way of getting people to improve their neighborhoods.

"We have secured for their payment, since its expenditures are only been secured for their payment, and, therefore, it stands nothing to the University's deficit."

The budget for General Maintenance, the area which Senator Donolow is concerned about, records an income of $2,660,352.54 for the year beginning July 1, 1962 and ending June 30, 1964. It shows a deficit of $27,077,608.08 as total expenditures, and a deficit of $364,747.36. The University received $2,211,951.01 from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to help defray the deficit.

A spokesman for the University learned Senator Donolow's request for a dollar by dollar statement of money received from the state to a request by a student's parent asking for a line budget for the $1,750 he spent for tuition. This itemization is not done because specific amount $s of money are not taken from any particular source of income at the University rather, expenses are incurred and paid for as they arise.

The continual rise in tuition was accounted for by the administration, as a "package of carrots" set forth by President Johnson in his nation-wide tour last night.

President Johnson called for national unity in the context of the presidency's possible and possible date and said that if the United States is to achieve a "pa
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The Right To Decide

DENNY GROSSMAN

In the hasty over the Supreme Court’s requirement that both houses of state legislatures be apportioned strictly on the basis of population, one constantly finds himself confronted with one “One Man, One Vote,” the nickname of the High Court decision. The nickname is clever wording given in opposition to this decision the label of added opposition to complete equality in voting and representation. The implication is deceptive, widespread, and unfortunate.

The charges that the Supreme Court in this case has distorted the bounds of judicial review and usurped the legislative powers of Congress are equally deceptive, widespread, and unfortunate. There was only one possible decision, and the Supreme Court made it by equating equal representation in state legislatures with equal protection, a constitutional guarantee.

Urban Tyranny

It is true that some democratic injustices exist in a legislature controlled and effectively hamstrung by a rural minority, but a tyrannical injustice can quite easily manifest itself in a legislature wholly controlled by an urban industrial majority. A determine erstwhile test effort on the part of those jeopardized by the problem of rural life could scarcely be expected in an urban area much necessary sufficient and hard to ignore the fear of this very injustice, “a tyranny at the majority,” (statement that resulted in the establishment of the Congress as it exists to-day and has worked aptly for almost 200 years).

In a state legislature where one house is apportioned on the basis of population and the other on a “One Country, One Vote” basis, the implied partiality of the judiciary and the inherent inequities of a completely make-up apportioned legislature would not exist. The setting of such a legislature would necessitate a compromise between the two factions, and the resulting law would, therefore, not be overly repugnant or detrimental to one segment of the population because it would be shared in a simple majority.

Issue Right Boverning

In the hasty fight to modify the High Court’s decision before tempers subside and apathy replaces emotion, conservatives and allied moderates have been warned that they are taping imminently with an issue that might boomerang. The threat or realization of a rural vote to urban demands will drive the cities to Washington for needed services. It is in federal legislation that substitutes these needed services, and it is in federal legislation that constitutes to the growing concentration of power and control in Washington. The possibility of transferred balance of power and impairing the effectiveness and vitality of the doctrines of separation of powers, as anathema to totalitarianism, is inconceivable to the conserva-tive mind.

But those who contend that reapportioned state legislatures will be more responsive to urban areas and, therefore, signifi-cantly decentralize the concentration of power in the fed-eral government overlook an intrinsic and precisely irre-ver-sible property of Washington-momentum. Nothing short of a political and congressional metamorphosis will secure the position the growth of the federal be-urocracy. Administrative officials have their own stakes at stake, and, no doubt, can act with amaz-ing velocity to justify their own existence.

If nothing else then, Wash-ington’s momentum will provide conservatives with the Ausburn comfort of knowing that their efforts are not in vain.

Above and beyond all present considerations is the im-portant right of the people to determine their form of repre-sentative government. The U.S. De-bate is now considering a pro-posed constitutional amendment that will provide for the apportionment of one house in a bi-cameral state legislature on a basis other than population, if the people of that state support such action after a state-wide referendum. It is at this point that the failure of the American lib-erality lies in its cities, and it is at this point that the votes to efforts to reapportion legislatures. The threat of a vital talent to the proposed amendment to the Constitu-tion is unnecessary to the conserva-tive mind.

Dilworth

(Dilworth continued from page 1)

there is no talk of business to the City of Brotherly Love, he president, "I believe President Johnson will press hard for his urban renewal program," Dilworth com-mented. "As far back as 1956, President Johnson was strongly in favor of a Department of Housing and Urban Affairs." Stated the president, "in 1965 Office of Public Health and Welfare.--"(Although the Department of Housing, he president said, "I won't just continue, work as anybody with any political background, could have told him," Eisenhower.

Donolow

(Continued from page 1)

000 and Princes, Cornwall, Colo-urnbia, and Yale have re- dominated in excess of Penn’s $99,000. Cornell, with more than one million and one fourth times as much, of course, is the highest fund- raising for the support of the institution.

The large scholarship expenditure of the universities enable students to receive financial aid and social benefits at Penn, compared with other institutions for the University. "A student who may not be able to afford the relatively low expenses at a state college, can attend the University of Pennsylvania with out paying a penny, he said.

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STUART A. FRIEDMAN

Hargis Speaks Out

Tuesday evening the well-known conservative “Reverend” Billy James Hargis, who is the leader of the Christian Crusade, spoke before a packed audience in Havemeyer’s Crystal Ballroom.

Included in Hargis’s audience were citizens ranging in politics from left to right, and representing organizations covering the gamut from the Committee to get U.S. out of Vietnam to the Committee to Oppose the Draft.

Friday evening, the “Reverend” opened his crusade in Philadelphia, where he spoke to the audience of the “need for a pure heart” and the importance of living a clean life.

Dilworth (Continued from page 1)

To the leader’s crusade, he said, "I believe President Johnson will press hard for his urban renewal program," Dilworth com-mented. "As far back as 1956, President Johnson was strongly in favor of a Department of Housing, and I was the chairman. In 1965 Office of Public Health and Welfare.--"(Although the Department of Housing, he president said, "I won’t just continue, work as anybody with any political background, could have told him," Eisenhower.

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The proposed legislation nullifies the Fifth Amendment by making the person who invokes it for his own protection guilty for the purposes of this law. It equates refusal to testify with culpability. The individual who makes use of his Constitutional right to immunity from self-incrimination being classified as equal in objectionability to the objectibility of the demonstrated offender, is, in the words of McCarthy, "subversive".

The University's statement in the proposed program that the practical effects of such legislation would be equally self-defeating. It notes that restrictions of oral or written communications by students, who could not care less about the Communists, would rally to the banner of "Free Speech," an action which would immediately excite the curiosity of students and "often place undue emphasis on peripheral, rather than basic issues." The very prospect of such a law would immediately become a cause which, in the words of the Constitution, which could not care less about the Communists, "would rally to the banner of "Free Speech," an action which would immediately excite the curiosity of students and "often place undue emphasis on peripheral, rather than basic issues."

Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty, and liberty demands vigilance of all danger-both the avowed enemies of democracy and those who would undermine it by an overly zealous defense. Such is the case with the "subversive speakers" law pending in the State Legislature at Harrisburg.

The bill, sponsored by a five-man bipartisan group, would effect prohibit any college or university receiving State funds to permit its facilities to be used by any speaker falling under the following classifications:

- anyone who advocates the overthrow of the Constitution of the United States and/or Pennsylvania,
- anyone who has been convicted of a crime involving moral turpitude, and
- anyone falling under the following classifications: (1) an active member of the Communist Party, (2) a former member of the Communist Party, or (3) anyone who advocates the overthrow of the Constitution of the United States and/or Pennsylvania.

The bill is not only a legal but a moral force.

The motivation behind the measure, as stated by its proponents, is honorable enough. It is undeniable that the Communist Party and its fellow travelers do indeed wish to exploit collegiate intellectual unrest and subvert it for their own ends. The proposed legislation, whether enforced or not, is both stupid and dangerous. We sincerely doubt whether open Communist lectures have been a significant weapon in the Red recruiting drive. Much more effective are the subtle methods by which this measure would not affect. And while striking at a minor "menace," the bill would be striking at the heart of the basic freedoms guaranteed by the constitution--an injury which would in the long run prove much more significant than any good the bill might achieve elsewhere.

The diminution of one man's liberty-even if his ideology be odious to all—is a diminution of the liberty of all. The "subversive" restriction would be passed, would work itself down by the Courts, but it should not be passed. It should not even be considered. It should be relegated to its proper place as a threat to a democratic society— the wastebasket.

Letters To The Editor

The recommendations of the Residence Panel on issues other than the equalization of rents and the renovation of certain dorm facilities arise in my opinion, greatly unjust to the upper-class residents of the dormitory. Having re- considered the problem and present policies, it would seem that the members of the upper-class have last, and at the same time remain, in a position that room reservation by the upper-class members have last, and at the same time remain, in a position that room reservation by the upper-class would be continuous, that would effect force the upper-class, whether they accept the bottom of the barrel, rooms, or seek apartments, since the University at present has no other housing facilities for them. This will present a problem. In the next few years the University will be initiating various building programs within the area surrounding it. This program will in all probability require an increase in the area. Of course, it may be argued that several of these buildings would replace upper-class residences, and this is true. However, there will be a gap in housing size that the funds generated by these plans will be made available to students and the time remaining the present policy of room reservation will be eliminated.

Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty, and liberty demands vigilance of all dangers-both the avowed enemies of democracy and those who would undermine it by an overly zealous defense.
**Campus Events**

**Activity Notices**

BAND-Refered-For all Marching and Concert Band members at 4:15 in the rehearsal room Houston Hall. HCTC review today -- report in band uniforms-March ahead to band office between 2:30 and 3:00. BROOKE, Club-First half of Team-of-four tonight at 7 p.m. in West Lounge. Hop into this program and remain good through the night. HILLIE committees-meet tonight, Social-4 p.m., Cultural-5 p.m. All interested or guest students,scouts, and all. Make reservations at the offices.

KITE KEY-KEY-KEY-KEY-KEY Friday night, Houston Hall, 6:30 p.m. members and old members only. Make reservations at the offices.

MADE- and MGF-Meeting at 5 p.m. today in the Club Room, living doors or will you hear the dog nose.

NAACP-Meeting today at 4 p.m. in the C.A. Discussion of Merchant Coop project. Please attend.

110 lb. FOOTBALL-The light-weight football Team (DSU) will be having its annual spring meeting "TOMORROW" at 7:30 p.m., -- in room A-1 of David Rittenhouse Labs.

PEOPLE TO people-Important meeting-Thursday at 7:30, Rm. 111 B.L.E. Elections, plans for banquet and next year. All members must attend.

PEOPLE TO people-Tickets available for banquet, Wed, April 15, at the Foreign Students Office, or from any officer.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE-6-CATA-Comb-Philippine folk singing at the Catacombs, tonight, April 5, at 9:30 & 10:30. All students invited.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE-6-CATA-COMBS-Philippine folk singing at the Catacombs, tonight, April 5, at 9:30 & 10:30. All students invited.

PENN COMMENT-Staff Meeting today at 3 p.m. Room 3 Houston Hall.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY-Meeting tonight 97 p.m. in White Room of Houston Hall.

REPORT-SHORT Compulsory meeting of all members and heeder of Photo Staff, Regional office.

RED & BLUE PARTY-The final convention of the academic year will be held Tuesday, April 13 at 8:00 p.m. in the Phi Kappa Sigma Frat at 3539 Locust St. Only members may attend.

**University Agenda**

- Activity members are reminded to consult the APO/GSS Bulletin Board in the Houston Hall lobby for the recent announcements concerning their activity.
- People to People and Catacomb present exciting entertainment Thursday at 9:300 in the Bennett Union Board.
- Bennett Union Board presents the Center for Afternoon on April 9, at 8:00 p.m. in the Bennett Union Board. A 100 donation and a matriculation card are required. All are invited. People to People is offering free opera tickets for all interested students. The tickets can be obtained Thursday at the meeting and remain good through April 20.
- Old books? Don't throw them away. Contribute them to the Bindy Drive and help the University spread knowledge overseas. Collected books are sold in Bennett, Houston and Dietrich Halls and at Men's and Women's Dorms. Fraternities and sororities should have a note in APO/ GSS mailbox at Houston Hall information desk and we will arrange to pick up their books up. Drive is academic through April 15, due to the outstanding response.

- **Arrive late,** Hebrew Night, will be presented Saturday night, at 8 p.m. in the Bennett Hall lounge. The program, which is being sponsored by the student Zioth organization, will feature films from Israel and teleological discoveries at Massad, a film on the sabotage of the Israeli group.
- **Billies committee** meetings today, Social-2 p.m., Religious-4 p.m., Cultural-5 p.m.

**Young Republicans-Meeting**

Thursday, April 8, at 4:30 in Room 10 of Houston Hall, Installation of Officers.

**Directory**

**Silence**

For information write, Academic Aid, Box 967

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**The Daily Pennsylvania**

THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1965

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& Laurel & Hardy Short

**Sunday April 11th**

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& John Glenn Short

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Hebrews A. Mow, Executive Secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, declared that the "situation in South Vietnam is possibly hopeless because it may serve to reveal the fact that we have to make some unimportant decisions until things are clarified. We are in a world situation where everyone is involved in some way. We all stand as if on the edge of the radical pacifist. "We are in an absurd position in South Vietnam, a way we are in a position of trying to accomplish what the French failed to do. We are in a situation in which we are unable to find a clear statement of why we are there, and what constitutes victory." The peoples of the Asian world are "not going to submit to Western domination," said the Rev. Mode. "We are acting insensitively and incredibly stupid if we do not accept the fact that the Asian nations are identifying with the successes of Communist China. While these nations do not wish to be under the control of Communist China, they stand behind the President's assertion that North Vietnam has attacked the independence of South Vietnam.

Congressman Brown also re- canted the President's statement that the "deepening shadow of Communist China is behind the war in South Vietnam. There is no proof that the Red Chinese were behind Ho Chi Min's original rebellion against the French. The rebellion was an indigenous nationalist revolution at that time and it remains so now," the California Democrat stated. In response to the President's contention that an American withdrawal from South Vietnam "would leave that country to drift, shaking world faith in the value of American commitment," held Brown, commended that "in our defense of South Vietnam, we may be forcing closer ties between Communist China and the anti-Communist Chinese. The small nations all over the world are not waiting to see the United States decide its policy towards freedom." "Shutup Possibly stupid!

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SOVIET AND PEKING GET TOGETHER

MOSCOW AP — Soviet weapons now are flowing across China to North Viet Nam under an arrangement reached in Peking to remove Chinese obstructions, diplomatic sources said Wednesday.

When the United Nations was beginning promised arms to Hanoi there were delays in China. The sources described them as pro- 
collaboration.

Talks in Peking involving the Soviet Union, Chinese and ap- 
parently also the North Vietnamese removed the difficulties, the sources said.

Soviet officials refused to answer correspondents' questions about the reported observations. They referred only to a statement by Leonid I. Brezhnev, first secretary of the Soviet Communist Party, that the necessary assistance was being sent for defense of North Viet Nam. The aid was promised in February.

Reports had said the Red Chinese refused to allow Soviet planes to fly across Chinese carrying arms to Hanoi. They also reportedly delayed and lost freight cars carrying weapons, and insulted upon the last shipment.

There has been diplomatic speculation here that the Soviet Union is no longer interested in keeping the pot boiling. Whatever may have happened in that case, the situation itself is not new.

One military expert commented that American raids usually have been at low levels where the antiaircraft guns that the North Vietnamese already have are more effective than any missiles the Russians are likely to offer.

COLD WAR GETS HOTTER

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. AP - The United Nations is being shaken by a series of cold war blasts reminiscent of the Stalin era and the shoe-pounding days of Nikita Khrushchev.

The blasts are coming both from the Kremlin and from the United States. Some veteran U.S. diplomats, who have watched East-West relations rise and fall, say they are ominous.

The persistence of the attacks and the toughness of the lan- 
guage indicate a full scale revival of the cold war, not just a pale echo of bulls for the record.

While the Viet Nam conflict apparently sparked the Soviet aggression, the United Nations. has been expanded to a general offensive dealing with such unrelated questions as the Alaskan racial situation.

The Soviet Union, on the other hand, has struck back on a wide front going back to Sovietcollaboration with Nazi Germany in the early part of World War II.

This is the first time since the Cuban missile crisis in 1962 that the United States and the Soviet Union have engaged in such a general subterfuge. Some diplomats have expressed fears pessimists that such U.S. problems as future peacekeeping ar- 
rangements and disarmament negotiations are going to be caught up in the new East-West conflict.

The current phase began about two weeks ago when the General Assembly's 33-action special committee on peacekeeping began its meeting. The Soviet Union launched a bitter assault on U.S. policy in Viet Nam. It accused the United States of piracy, political aggression. Illegal use of poison gas, bandit raids and undermining the principle of peaceful coexistence. A Communist member of the committee led the attack.

The United States replied by charging the Russians had injected "a discordant, irrelevant and cold war propagandistic note" into the debate.

RUSK WARNS ON RED AGGRESSION

TEHRAN, Iran AP - U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk and foreign ministers of the Central Treaty Organization-looked a hard line on the United Nations' anti-communist sitas in the Middle East.

They said last week that despite their split, the Soviet Union and Communist China are out to make trouble.

This comment came from Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart of the Soviet Union after the 13th ministerial council of the anti- 
Communist alliance opened its meeting here Tuesday.

A British source said Stewart warned the Soviet Union has no real interest in Cyprus, but has sold arms to the Greek Cypriote while at the same time making prophets of friendship with Turkey, bitter opponent of the Greek Cypriot leadership.

For the West, and for CENTO members, it is to be 'tre-
mendous patient,' Stewart said.

But Communist China in particular, he said, is out to cause as much trouble as possible while the Soviets generally are in- 
terested in keeping the pot boiling.

But a Soviet observer during the closed session, agreed it is clear that although the new Soviet leadership is following the Khrushchev line of peaceful coexistence it has not abandoned its goal of world revolution.

An American source said Rusk urged the widest possible understanding of the CENTO members in resisting Communist aggression.

The ability of the United States supports the alliance financially and is represented on its important committees, it is not a regular member.

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Undergrad Playwrights

Two undergraduates in the College are the playwrights selected to compete for the annual J. Howard Peary Memorial Award for original one-act play. On April 26, the Pennsylvania Players will produce "Prairie Wins the Vote" and "What Rough Beast?" written by Martini, H. Kundish, '65, and "Witticism" by Thomas Ciccone, '66. Mr. Kundish, a native English Literature major, is preparing for graduate work in directing and play. "Prairie wins the Vote" is a comic-fantasy in which a proud but pitiful country prepares for the homecoming of its newly-educated Pritex. In its entirely different mood, "What Rough Beast?" explores the effects of sudden disaster—a political and social upheaval that threatens the solity of the Establishment.

Mr. Ciccone, an English Literature major, conceived "Witticism" as a morality play set in the old West. Sam Scratch is a mixture of pride and obstinacy. He is unhappy with the translation of "Andorra" and is determined to put collective pressure on the legislature to confirm his views, the mother; Peter Levinson, the father; and Helen White as the signor. "Andorra" is under the direction of John King, with settings by Igor Reissfeld and costumes by Jacqueline Weiss.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1965

THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIA

37J Women Selected For Orientation

Gretchen Brown, Chairman of the Senior Orientation Committee announced yesterday that 37 girls have been selected to serve as 1965 Junior Orientation Leaders.

The girls named were: Katherine Berliner, Ernestine Bayer, Rochelle Barzansky, Nancy Ghandy, Reni Bocht, Eileen Chaffin, Estelle Chalfoun, Diane Davies, Galina Delgini, Nancy K Perception, Elzbieta Levy, Nancy Linner, and Meryl Litshner, Alexia Mandelli, Simi Margolis, Lynne Martinez, Katherine McDowell, Lynn Miller, Julie Morris, Constance Finer, Wendy Roberts, Jane Rosen, Barry Rosen, Ruth Rottenberg, Martha Schwartz, Barbara Singer, Jean Slater, Susanne Smith, Evelyn Snyder, and Diane Tafani. According to Miss Brown, the girls listed have completed four week healing period and have been accepted on the basis of the way they exhibited. Hearing consented of the discussion of the major issues concerning the female's position of this campus and activities around these discussions.

For example, a mock situation was created in which both the kefters and members of either the Judiciary Board, the Concert Service Disciplin, and the honor Board.

High Camp

Told in favor of page 1)

ness in legislative representation, but what could be fairer in this case than that the subjects they are to speak on campuses— and be heard upon a state university such as Pennsylvania University, is a blunderous approach, to the resolution say-

Dr. Fordham in his letter then concluded Lt. A. E. Hagler of the California Board.

The tests indicated some folks can drink more than others. Majority rule, in the opinion of the tests, both Monday when the drivers were sober and Tuesday when the drivers were under the influence of up to a dozen common mixed drinks each.

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**Highschoolers At Penn Carnival Perform At Par With Collegians**

By GUT M. BLYNN

Last year's pennant-winning highschool team was run by a mere high-school senior from Brooklyn, as noted above. His name is Ray Pollard, and his times of 4:43 and 1:52, a distance on a slow Franklin Field track, indicates that he is second only to that of Pollard's accomplishment all the more noteworthy.

Pollard's exhibition is, of course, exceptional. It was good enough to make the Out-Performing Stand in the Carnival. But, there were others in the high school ranks who were also exceptional under any light of comparison.

Such names as Chip Back- noll, Bill McClellon, and Elvis Bollins are unfamiliar to all but a few people who were there a year ago. Bollins was the National School's champions in the National Indoor Quadrathlon. Pollard's exhibition was, of course, an outstanding one but no cigar, traditionally winning the pennant, then nothing but busting is going on in seven games to the last, there being some hope that they would be in the same again.

For a short span of years, in the early fifties, the Dodgers received most of the colorful and enthusiastic teams over assembled in a ball park. This was the team that was always of "close, no matter how many runs you score, but no cigar" calibre, traditionally winning the pennant, then never being the same again.

In 1951, of course, their pennant hopes were scuttled by a twenty-minute pinch-hit home run by Bobby Thompson, hit off Ralph Branca.

But the melody lingers on. No doubt about it; the old days are gone, never to return. Everything was better, bigger, and bolder. When the Dodgers and the Giants decided to move West in search of greener pastures, they took a large part of the heritage of New York with them. People could not bear to see them go, as much as they wished, but deep down they knew that things would never be the same again. It was then.

Long time fans of the Dodgers knew that argument, as our memory has fogged a bit; but one thing is for certain, they took a large part of the heritage of New York with them. People could not bear to see them go, as much as they wished, but deep down they knew that things would never be the same again. It was then.

One of the factors contributing to the popularity of the old Dodgers was their stadium, Ebbets Field. With a capacity of slightly more than 30,000, this was the field that created an intimacy not to be found in the wide open, unfriendly spaces of Yankee Stadium or the Polo Grounds (home of the —hiss—Yankees). In the course of his record breaking performance, Pollard led his hunting teammates to the highschool mile crown and defeated favored White Plains, New York as well.

The question is, why the enthusiasm? Why the cheering? Why the hollering? The answer is, because it is sport. It is sport. If we defy anyone to produce a better one, anytime, had Jackie Robinson in right field, and you couldn't even get out of the car the day after.

Bill McClellon, of De- Witt Clinton High School in New York, won the high school high jump at 6'4". Dick Ross of Sou- thern High School in New York won the collegiate high jump, only 2" better.

Elvin Beets, from Trenton's Central High School, was still in the air. Everyone in the place saw It, and knew their...