Dr. Speiser Dead at 63; Colleagues Grieve Loss

BY ELLIOT WEHRI

Those who knew him, those who worked with him, and those who studied under him had nothing but unqualified praise for the late Chairman of the Department of Oriental Studies Ephraim A. Speiser. Dr. Speiser died June 15th at his Elkins Park home. He was 63.

A native of the Ukraine, Dr. Speiser had been associated with the University since 1928. During that time he made many friends around the world and came to be recognized as the leading scholar in the history and literature of the Near East.

Dr. Mohe Greenberg, professor of oriental studies, uses the word "style" to characterize Dr. Speiser, "a great economy of words and action exemplified his writings and speech," Dr. Greenberg remarked.

His effect was such that one found oneself imitating him, according to Dr. Greenberg. "He was reserved. The closest one felt was never spoken, but it was felt.

As a teacher he was "unconventional," Dr. Greenberg reports looking over Speiser's class notes today. The notes were "illustrious, "some in pencil, and some in many different colors". Showing how he was constantly revising his work, looking for "better word or phrase."

Dr. Greenberg had known Dr. Speiser since studying under him as an undergraduate. They had worked together for several years, Dr. Greenberg said and he felt "not the closeness of a family, but a feeling of".

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Dorm Regulations Committee Formed By MSG's Lang

Tom Lang, President of the Men's Student Government, has formed a committee for the purpose of investigating regulations relating to the undergraduate males living in dormitories.

The committee, co-chaired by William Fudler, Wh '67, and Herbert Feldman, Wh '67, was primarily interested in reviewing the policy of visiting hours for women in the rooms and other dormitory regulations.

Composing Regulations

The committee will compare regulations at Penn with those at other institutions, using especially visiting procedures. It will also compile the relative percentage of dormitory residents at Penn with those of other universities.

Regulations at approximately two hundred universities will be studied through interviews with corresponding committees. A report comparing regulations will be made by the Men's Student Government Board.

Repeated Objections

The investigation resulted in reports and numerous objections to the present set of regulations.

The report and accompanying recommendations will be submitted on November 1st to the Men's Student Government.

H H Board Organizes Living Arts Symposium

The Houston Hall Board has announced that it will sponsor a series of seminars and performances by leading professional repertory theater groups as part of "The Living Arts in Art."

The series, described as "unprecedented" by the Board, nationally known drama groups will perform on campus and will lead seminars on "the living art of the theater."

The seminars participating in the programs include The National Shakespeare Company, The Kaleidoscope Players, and Richard Grey and Mayo Loeser. Performing groups will appear on one or two nights and render selections from Shakespeare, Dylan Thomas, Frost, Shaw, Wilde and O'Casey.

Houston Hall

The Symposium was inaugurated by the Houston Hall Board to provide to the University community "artists in residence" who can demonstrate and share their particular skill and knowledge.

The two presentations by Richard Grey and Mayo Loeser begin the series the weekend of September 24, Friday night, the pair will perform their "dialogue" with Shaw, dramatizing the lives and wit of Oscar Wilde and George Bernard Shaw. The second event of the couple presents Cavaire to the General, a program of Shakespearean dramatic and character scenes for Tuesday night, November 19 and 20. The group of several American theater groups will present three programs on the stages of the University's uptown campus and have the Houston Hall Board will present a third program on November 20.

Crossway Inn Converted

The former Crossway Motor Inn, 600 University Avenue, has been converted into a graduate student dormitory named South Hall.

The building, restricted to medical and dental students, was leased by the University this summer. At present, 174 men reside in the dormitory.

William Tiptop director of residence of the University, indicated yesterday that the lease was long-term, as no concrete plans have been established for additional graduate housing. Four hundred and forty three students will reside in the building which includes the Law and MBA Dorms.

Vietnam Review Planned For Philadelphia Public

Several Philadelphia organizations met this week to discuss a daylong public examination of the Viet Nam situation planned for Oct. 2.

The program will be held in the Philadelphia area and will include expert testimony, question and answer periods, and opportunities for statements from the audience. It will closely parallel the unofficial public hearings on Viet Nam recently held in New York, Michigan and Wisconsin, and is aimed at Philadelphia residents rather than students.

The project was conceived by the University to a committee of Problems and Peace, formed after the "teach-in." (Continued on page 5)

DPO Competition Period To Begin on Tuesday

The first annual Daily Pennsy-
vylania housing competition will begin on Tuesday, September 22 at 8:00 p.m., with a smoker in the Smith, Pennsylvania and Rexford Guy Tu-

nion auditorium last spring, "in order to make this competition a truly representative of the public interest as (Continued on page 2)

Liberty Union Director Raps Speaker Ban Bill

The Greater Philadelphia Branch of the American Civil Liberties Union has sent a letter to each member of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives urging the defeat of an American Legion-sponsored bill barring Communists from speaking at state-aided colleges and universities.

Bill H. 744 is currently in the Judiciary Committee, but a move has been initiated to force its discharge from committee. The bill would prohibit any state-aided college or university from permitting the use of the institution’s facilities by any speaker who is a (a) Communist or a member of an organization on the Attorney Gen-

eral’s list (b) refuses to take a loyalty oath or (c) has been convicted for contempt for improperly invoking the privilege against self-incrimination with respect to membership in Communist organizations.

Contents of Letter

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Both men and women freshmen and upperclassmen are invited and students and staff of the paper will be available to answer questions about opera-

tions and conditions.

Available Positions

Positions available on the paper include several on the news, features, sports, photography and business staffs. These openings present a wide range of fields," stated Slater, "and (Continued on page 2)

Let's bring Screvane to Philadelphia. It's better than Tara.
NSA Endorses Berkeley Protests

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — After a two-week merry-go-round of student demonstrations, a student group at Harvard University is calling for the resignation of a new counselor at the university who has been met with protests by thousands of students. The group, known as the Harvard Students for a Free University, said it would continue its protests until the university takes action against the counselor, who it said had failed to respond to student concerns.

Student demonstrators also gathered at the University of California at Berkeley, where they began a five-minute sit-in on the steps of Sproul Hall. They were met by police officers, who asked the demonstrators to leave the area.

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Part of General Quaker New Look

The "new look" which has pervaded through Penn's football is not to miss the
runs to the backs as well as the players. In addition to "a we can win" attitude, there
are several new faces during various assistant Coaches. In addition to, of course, Head
Coach Bob Odell, William Wrabley, James Roe, and Gene Evans are new to Penn this year.

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From former University of Delaware backer back his name in the coaching profession while at Central Dauphin High School in Berksburg. After one season as an assistant, Roe took over the school's head coaching charges to a three season 1 - 2 - 4 record.

Gene Evans comes to Penn from a year at Llewellyn College. It was two years ago, however, that he served as an assistant to Odell at Bucknell, who then was the University's head basketball coach.

Evans began his coaching career at Carlisle (Pa.) High School where he coached football, basketball and track from 1949 - 1960. As Carlisle's basketball coach the team was twice NIAA Champions and twice Penn Basketball "state" programs.

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