Mirsky Advises Rapid Viet Nam Withdrawal

By ROBERT A. GROSS

Mirsky explained Viet Cong hesitancy to swiftly end as a result of fear of Northern domination.

The Viet Cong have been doing the fighting and they do not wish to lose political power to the much stronger and more unified Northerners.

Alumni Oppose Propaganda

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in his arms yelled at one of the pickets.

When the boy answered "yes," the man retorted, "Where at, in Fort Dix?"

Some 500 persons were in the park, including marching units, to hear speeches against pornography.

ACLU VOICES OPPOSITION

The proposed state film censorship law was denounced at a public hearing of the House Judiciary Committee by the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) as a "substantial and unwarranted restriction on freedom of expression." The ACLU's views were presented by Julian E. Goldberg, a Philadelphia lawyer, and general counsel for the Philadelphia Branch of the civil liberties group.

The censorship bill requires registration of film distributors and exhibitors in Pennsylvania, written 72-hour notification before the first showing of any film, and the furnishing of a copy of the film for "preview" to a "Motion Picture Preview Board." The Board would have the power to institute legal proceedings to enjoin the showing of any film it believed "violates standards set down by the courts for obscenity."

In his testimony before the Judiciary Committee at the state office building, Mr. Goldberg denounced the creation of an "official bureaucracy" composed of non-lawyers to pass judgment on obscenity as a matter which must be determined, he said, "not only by a jury but by the courts at each level of appeal." Goldberg predicted that a citizens board of censors would be tempted to harass distributors by initiating frivolous injunctive proceedings, and argued that the task of seeking obscenity injunctions belongs properly with district attorneys who as lawyers have more sense of responsibility.

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Speaker Bill Banned

At the same time as the state legislature has wisely resisted restrictions on free speech on our campuses, another threat to civil liberties has been issued. A bill to censor films in Pennsylvania is before the House Judiciary Committee in Harrisburg. The bill would require registration of film exhibitors and distributors in the Commonwealth, who, although outlawed by the state of Mississippi, were offered seats-at-large at the November 1964 Constitutional Convention in Atlantic City in 1964. They had argued before the convention's credentials committee that they were the only delegation from Mississippi who were pledged to support the convention's nominees for the presidency.

In Congress last week, the Freedom Democrats offered their own set of election returns as the basis for their claim to three of the Mississippi seats in the House of Representatives. The "mock election" October 30-November 2, 1964. The "mock election" returns are:

3rd district: Fannie Lou Hamer (MFDP) 33,009
2nd district: Jamie L. Whitten (D) 70,218
9th district: Arthur Westend (D) 23,097
3rd district: Prentiss Walker (R) 35,277

The Freedom Democrats argue that in their mock election, all citizens who met qualifications required by Mississippi laws were permitted to participate, while most Negroes did not vote in the official general election because of discrimination in registration and voting age discrimination against Negroes. The latter contention was supported by findings of the Mississippi Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

He Appealed To Courts

The legal remedy in contested elections requiring Congress in past contests has been to challenge the governor's certification of election in the courts because of the violence involved. In this case, some members of Congress opposed the Mississippi delegation on the basis that it did not appear to be the official delegation. The House had set aside elections, returns, and qualifications of its own members... Thus it had the power to "be the judge of the returns, and qualifications of Senators and Representatives." The House of Representatives is constitutionally given the power to "be the judge of the elections, returns, and qualifications of Members of Congress..." That is the basis of the issue raised by this challenge in Mississippi: whether the issue raised by this challenge in Mississippi: whether there was a valid constitutional election and whether qualified citizens could vote themselves into the general and political processes of the State to which they were entitled.

By this argument, they could only be refused a disqualification which has taken place over a period of years, since the Freedom Democrats are without widespread following and would be named to the seats instead.

Violence Cited

Congressman Ryan also cited the frequency of the burning and bombing of Negro homes and the physical violence to Negroes in Mississippi as a further indictment against the incumbent delegation. The House is well advised in upholding the status of the Mississippi delegation in Congress. Many congressmen expressed fears that disallowing the Mississippi delegation would set a precedent for future cases in which official state ballots were challenged and which Negroes were not to be named to the seats instead.

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Considering this evidence and the fact that the votes of the Freedom Democratic Party would have been less than the Democrats who registered the official ballot, Mr. Colmer, dean of the Mississippi congressional delegation remarked: "If the membership of this body is to be subjected to this type of procedure where the whole delegation of a sovereign state can be successfully challenged by some nebulous political group, then the very foundation of the country would be destroyed.

If these were to be the only considerations in the case, the House would have clearly been in favor of the incumbent delegation. There were other very substantial considerations, however, which were much more important in electing opposition to the Mississippi congressmen.

Yates Discharge Charge

Congressman Augustine R. Hawkins (D-Calif.) held that the laws under which some Mississippians have been registered to vote in the last 70 years are unconstitutional and that these laws resulted in exclusion of Negroes from the polls. In these resolutions, he contended that the remedy to their problem is in the courts. The House of Representatives stated that the failure of the Freedom Democrats to avail themselves of the normal judicial channels is a precedent for future cases in which Congress has rejected contests in which the contestant was not on the ballot in the election, thereby ruling doubt as to whether the Freedom Democrats had a right to the seats, even if the House voted to dismiss the incumbent delegation.
Booters Thrash Owls, 5-3; Dea Scores Three Goals

By LARRY KRON

If the first game can be any indication of a season, then it looks like a productive year for Quaker inside Bob Dea.

Dea scored two tying goals and the winning goal as Penn came from behind three times to defeat Temple 5-3 Saturday at Stewart Field.

After Temple halfback Lou Meehan had opened the scoring at 1:07 of the first quarter, Penn outside Gary Pillard evened the score at 1-1 with a perfectly placed penalty kick at 17:08 of that period.

The Red and Blue were shut out in the second quarter, but Owl center-forward Charles Ducliti, at 13:07 of the first quarter, tacked on a goal for Temple.

Owl center-forward Charles Ducilli found the open net to his left at 5:27 of the final period moments after the battle. "Then the whole complexion of the game changed. You relax a minute and then you're holding on to your hat with both hands," Odell commented after the battle.

PENN LEHIGH

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Letter Winners

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"Lambaste Lehigh," sign the delight of the throng.

In preparation for the next day's festivities, the chants of "Pennsylvians in the Fountain" were numerous, but to no avail. The frst, it appeared, were content to creak their class cheer, too dirty, naturally, to be reproduced here.

Coach Bob Odell expressed his gratification at the turnout, and promised that, whatever the outcome of the game, the fans would see the type of football they wanted to see. The crowd was wild.

Jack Hannum gave perhaps the best speech of the evening: "The realman year I went to the pep rally, and 35 people showed up. The next year, I was all psyched up first year on the varsity and nobody showed up. Last year, they didn't even have a rally."

All in all, it was a good prelude to the football season, and the weather was even nice for the game, so Hoffbeck got a badly needed laugh and nobody showed up.

But there certainly was enough noise and spirit inside the dorms to drown out the thunder.