COUNCIL WILL SPONSOR VIETNAM HEARING AT BELLEVUE-STRATFORD

An all day Philadelphia hearing on Vietnam will take place from 9 until 5 on Oct. 23 in the Burgundy Room of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel. Definite time and place were announced last night at a meeting in College Hall of the Pennsylvania Universities Council on Problems of War and Peace. The Council is sponsoring the all day hearing so that people in various groups can form the Philadelphia area.

In the morning hearing will feature the former ambassador to the U.S., William B. Lacy, as well as Tran Van Dinh, and experts on the war in Vietnam, and in the afternoon new developments in policies in the war in Vietnam will be presented. The day will be an opportunity for comment and questions from the floor throughout the day.

The Council is composed of faculty and student opinion from area colleges.

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C.A. ANNOUNCES PLANS FOR THIRTEEN PROJECTS

By RICHARD SHAPIRO

The inaugural publication of two new periodicals will highlight a list of thirteen new projects undertaken by the Christian Association for the 1965-66 year. C.A., Acting Director Reverend Richard Fernandez, announced last Friday, September 28, that Reverend Robert Chapman, a CA minister, is also a director of the campus NAACP.

The CA has recently undertaken three new programs in the field of community involvement. Reverend Fernandez described these new programs as: "Colloquy," a monthly journal, "expresses the concerns, life, and thought of the Christian Association," Rev. Fernandez said.

"Advocate" to be a tri-weekly student-edited magazine for the presentation of independent faculty and student opinion on social issues.

Demonstrates Concern

"The Christian Associations needs to find new ways to effectively proclaim and demonstrate its concern for the world." Reverend Fernandez added.

Although the Christian Association primarily aims at "inducing" Christian students, the C.A., director said that it "seeks to provide occasions where various ideologies and points of view can be presented and exchanged." He continued that "politics as it exists today, like the Student Peace Union, Young Americans for Freedom, and the NAACP, are afforded free use of C.A. meeting rooms so long as that is not in conflict with the Association's activities.

Although the CA does not sponsor groups like the NAACP, Reverend Fernandez said that any one of the CA's constitu-

KITE AND KEY SOCIETY HOLDS PRESIDENTS' DAY

The Deans of the University's nine undergraduate schools will present the annual Kite and Key Society during the third annual President's Day to-morrow.

The Deans who will be honored are: Dr. George L. Edgin, School of Arts and Sciences; Dr. Willis Wise, Wharton School of Finance and Commerce; and Dr. Helen Yeh, Towne School of Civil and Mechanical Engineering.

The ceremony will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday on the steps of the Charles Patterson Van Pelt Library. Dr. Gaylord Harwood, president of the University, and Dr. David Goddard, University provost will speak.

Purchasing Procedures

Herszog plans to stem improper purchasing procedures through such measures as a monthly or bi-monthly activities treasurer report. Keyes stated, "Hastiness of improper purchasing procedures are hardly happening at all, except in the field of printing, and there is a vast improvement over former years."

Clappier maintained that the "present financial situation of the activities is in good shape, but it is essential now to strengthen the position by effective communication through MSG to the activities."

Toam Lang, President of MSG, said, "The past activities have been lax in following their budget.

DAVID HERZOG

WSP Treasurer

and in their purchasing procedures. Hereafter there will be tighter control on their allocations and purchases." Herzog, who claims the backing of Clappier, will initiate his program with a mandatory meeting for all presidents or treasurers of student activities on Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 11:00 a.m.

In a memorandum to all campus activities, Herzog wrote, (Continued on page 2)

TEN CENTS

Fighting the Forces

NORMAN THOMAS, who rose from settlement-house social worker to six-time candidate for the presidency of the United States, is expected to blast military conscription in a lecture here tonight.

Thomas will speak on "Conscription" at 8 p.m., in Room A-1 of the David Rittenhouse Laboratories. His talk is sponsored by the recently formed University Committee on Problems of War and Peace.

Special Emphasis

The veteran Socialist leader will deal especially with the plight of an individual forced to go by government policies he believes are immoral.

Thomas will again appear at the University on Nov. 6, when he is scheduled to speak at a po-

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Seven secular faith seminars will dwell on "art forms and theological studies", he said. "We need a secular context for contemporary faith." Seminar on social change was referred to as "the new technology in the international arena of ideologies." Rev. Kernoff added.

"Press and Change in Inter-Cultural Communication" was the topic in a series of faculty-led colloquia in an effort to make their significance and granularity clearer to self.

An inter-campus group of University and Havard-College students will meet for dialogue on literature, daily and authority at Denlish Conference Center, Radnor, Pa., on October 3, 20 and November 21 from 1 to 3 p.m. through.

Corporate Life

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Women's Rights

**COEDS Map Strategy**

Last week this newspaper published an account of a new organization established to promote equal rights to women. Before it can do so, however, it must first achieve recognition by the national bodies of the Women's Student Government. The Women's Student Government has overstepped its legitimate authority in its peremptory assumption of continuing powers over the finances of all student organizations, and it has not been able to provide the leadership that MSG needs to organize itself effectively.

The Executive Council of COEDS has decided that it is in the best interest of the organization to delay its proposed reorganization until the new MSG has been elected. This is a sensible decision, and COEDS should be commended for it.

**COEDS Outlines Program for Equality**

Debunk Myths

COEDS leaders are determined to educate the public about the issues of gender equality. They will do this through a series of events, including debates, forums, and workshops. The aim is to increase awareness and promote discussion among students and faculty.

**Unfinished Business**

As Miss Shafran stated: "We want to complete the unfinished business left to us by our grandmothers." To develop this spirit and to symbolize the unity of all women throughout the world, COEDS has adopted as its motto the phrase, "Let's talk about what we think of heart: Liberty, Equality, Maternity.

**Letters To The Editor**

*The Daily Pennsylvania*

From the dark abyss of ignorance, Bertrin Hochfeld's voice has once more been heard (D.P. Sept. 22). The persistence of people who are in possession of second-hand half truths to write such didactic "editorials" again disturbs us Lindsay partisan.

Hochfeld's article is replete with specious argument, as there is no issue of boast in New York's Republican ranks (the theses of Rockefeller as a political force is an amusing concept, however). As concerns his "students" work," Lindsay has many times met with school groups below voting age for the express purpose of instructing in the non-partisan methods of the democratic process. One of our number perverted by the nefarious influences and achieved their ends, and have made their contribution to the social and cultural issues of today.

Instead, COEDS plans to increase and consolidate its influence, and through the membership drives to be conducted on major and local campuses. Particular attention will be focused on the Seven Sisters and other Eastern schools, where the feminist movement has existed since the last century.

**Sunday at the Houses**

Fraternity open houses begin this Sunday, and last year's percentages are significant. freshmen will be investigating the Greek letter houses in large numbers, and some sixty per cent of them will pledge.

The increasing interest in fraternities is recent freshman classes surprised many who expected a changing orientation, away from the anti and parochial interests and toward a greater commitment to things intellectual. There is reason to believe that, to a large extent, this phenomenon may have resulted from the growing interest in the fraternity as a place to belong.

The fraternities at Berkeley are thriving. Social identification is a genuine need of the individual, and especially understandable in a situation of exposure to an unfamiliar and perhaps inhospitable environment. While the fraternities may thus derive a temporary benefit from the expansion of the University, it is incumbent upon us as well as upon the fraternities to avoid the unfortunate consequences of poorly thought-out commitments. Affiliation with a fraternity is a step forward in the student's career, and should be undertaken only after full and proportionate deliberation.
Cinema Roundup

ARCADIA - "Darling," stars Laurence Harvey, Dick Bogarde and Julie Christie is a story about a girl who becomes a prisoner of the jet-set world she has married.***

BOYD - "Mediterranean Holiday," You October 10th, with both Hart Rice and sea maidens to the Mediterranean Sea. The film was shot in Cinemascope.***

BOYD - "Once A Thief," Alain delon, Alain Delon, and José Greco.***

COLDMAN - "Ship of Fools," doyen version of the Katherine Porter novel, Film stars John Ogden, Simone Signoret, fascer Ferrer, Lee Marvin, Os-

COLDMAN - "Romeo and Juliet," stars James Bond type of thriller to open on October 10th.***

LAME - "The Four Comedians," told Steiger stars as a pawn-

MIDTOWN - "The Sound of Strings," stars Dorothy Tut-

RANDOLPH - "Topkap" and "Never on Sunday," Release of the Jules Dassin picture, Star-

STANLEY - "My Fair Lady," doyen version, the Broadway- lit stars Audrey Hepburn and actress academy award winner, Rex Har-son.***

TRANS-LUX - "Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Ma-
hines," or: How I Flew From Jeddah to Paris in 25 Hours and 1 Minute," Film stars Stuart Whitman, Sarah Miles, Gert Frobe, Tommy Devito, Robert Morley.***

TUBURY - "Bombeck," initial of Robert Mitchum, who writes, Mut- f vignettes stars Gina Lollo-

UNIONS STRANGE THEATER

The economic realities of Broadway are so such that it takes five musicians to put on a straight play, the orchestra cannot move without a prop man and cannot touch a wire. Of course, the prop man was not allowed to remove an electric scooter. Normally, it should have taken 30 seconds and the lag in action could have been deadly.

Today, it costs ten times as much to put on a play as it did thirty years ago. Discounting the standard of living and inflation, the spiraling cost of play production can only be attributed to the unions.

Mr. Black said that unions can take tremendous advantage of producers because the producer stands alone, unorganized, with no lobby in Washington.

David Black, producer of "The Impossible Years," told me that on opening night in Philadelpia a scene change took close to a minute because the prop man was not allowed to remove an electric scooter. Normally, it should have taken 30 seconds and the lag in action could have been deadly.

The blame does not belong entirely to the unions. Producers have done their part in stifling the theatre.

President Johnson has recently signed into law a bill that makes the Federal Government a multi-million dollar patron of the arts. Some 21 million dollars will be spent this year rep-

Future Plays

FOREST - "Xmas in Las Vegas," starring Tom Dwell, the Broadway-bound comedy was written by Jack Richardon and opens at the Forest October 8th.

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Ivy League Governments To Confer

The Presidents of student government at the eight Ivy League schools will meet this weekend at the University to discuss tactics and machinery to achieve educational reform. Chip Black, MSG Vice President, and Jerry Blakely, Chairman of the Welfare Committee, will represent the University at the conference.

Dr. Harold Taylor, former President of Sarah Lawrence College and author of On Education and Freedom, is scheduled to speak Sunday afternoon on student action and American idealism in 1965.

The Ivy League Student Body Presidents' Conference, the first such meeting in recent memory, will be held October 2-3. It will be highlighted by a discussion, entitled "Tactics of Reform," in which Philip Sherburne, President of the National Student Association, will participate. Other members of the panel will include experts of the Berkeley upheaval and the Yale tenure problem.

Ivy Leadership

The Conference was prompted by a fear among student leaders in the Ivy League that their schools, traditionally the leaders in education, were falling behind in reform, especially in the area of student participation, according to its organizers.

The desire for cooperation and communication among these governments also provided an impetus for the Conference, the group said. In the past, the Ivy schools have cooperated significantly on all levels, with the exception of the student level. Consideration will be given to the formation of a permanent Ivy League student government association.

Meeting in conjunction will be the Women's College Conference, which will include the student government Presidents and newspaper editors of the Seven Sisters, Pembroke, Wheaton, etc.

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Berg received a $600 Waid Scholarship and a $300 Blumcraft of Pittsburgh Scholarship. The Waid grant comes from the Waid Education Fund established by Dan Everett Waid and administered by the American Institute of Architects. The Blumcraft award comes from a $3,000 annual scholarship fund established by the designers and manufacturers of railing and grilles systems and administered by the American Institute of Architects Foundation.

Wells was the recipient of a $700 Waid Scholarship and a $500 Ruberoid Scholarship, the latter one of 20 given annually by the Ruberoid Company through the AIA Foundation.

Presentations of these scholarships were arranged by the Institute’s Philadelphia Chapter, president of which is Philadelphia architect Vincent G. Kling FADA.

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D.P. Swamis At It Again

With the first Ivy League games being played this week-end, the super-brains of the D.P. sports staff are prognosticating again. No doubt, their picks will be as accurate as usual. The real fun starts next week, when all hat schedules get into swing.

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FOOTBALL

Against Lehigh the offensive line played a comparatively good game especially in view of the fact that Penn scored three times. The line performed several plays to perfection. One of these was the play which sprung Bruce Molloy for his 65-yard touchdown run. On various other plays with perfection, but there is a good chance that as the season progresses these imperfections will be worked out. With this accomplished the backfield and ends should be able to demonstrate its progress to an even greater degree.

Coach Gamble, therefore, has trained his offensive line to the point whereby they should be able to adapt from the single-wing to the "T" formation.

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By STEVE PERWIT

Harry Gamble, whose ability, enthusiasm, and compatibility enabled him to be kept on Penn's football coaching staff, is in charge of the Quaker offensive line.

Coach Gamble is, indeed the perfect man to fill into Bob O'dell's "new regime" at Penn, according to his assistants. All positions and formations are well suited to a platoon whose glories very often go unmentioned. He teaches his linemen to strive for perfection and to let them know that they are the ones, who "clear the path" for backs and ends to make the headlines, be their gratification.

Speed is the Key

Despite the fact, that the weight of a team's line is often referred to, Gamble is not nearly as concerned in his choice of a lineman with the size of his prospects as he is with their speed, agility, and most of all their determination. In addition, he feels, "in today's '100' yard game of chess' a keen analytical mind is essential to an offensive lineman."

When Coach Gamble trains his grindsmen, therefore, he strivest for supreme accuracy in the four or five maneuvers which an offensive lineman is called upon to make. These blocks are practiced until they are performed as instinctively as walking.

At the beginning of the season all of his linemen had to begin playing differently than the single wing of the previous year which had required them to play. They were now called upon to do far more man-to-man blocking and

Gamble Coaches Penn Offensive Front Line

Soccer Men Meet Ivy Co-Champs, Take On Brown In League Debut

By LARRY KROIN

Ivy League soccer returns to Stewart Field once again this weekend, as the Quakers host Brown in the conference opener for both squads.

The contest, scheduled for 10:30 a.m., should present a challenge for the Red and Blue. Brown finished 7-2-2 overall last season and by posting a 4-1-1 Ivy League mark gained a share of the Ivy crown as Dartmouth finished with identical credentials. The Bruins have now reached as league co-champs for two years in succession.

Brown's only loss in 1964 was a 2-1 setback at the hands of the co-champion Indians. The Bruins withstood Penn 2-0 last October 3, and later in the season unleashed a 14 goal barrage on Rhode Island.

Lose Two All-Stars

Although weakened by the graduations of All-American Bob Grodahl and Jerry Schofield, the Quakers nevertheless are among the favorites. Bob Depp, in his second season as head coach, has led his team to the Ivy League championship last season's contest. Mayock faces the problems of installing a new offense as well as evaluating the players.

At left and right halfback spots will be Joe Togba and Walt Korzenowski, both of whom were kept busy last year by the Temple defense.

Murray to Command 150 From New Wing-T Offense

Time is the key factor as new head coach Mike Mayock prepares the lightweight football team for its opener next Friday against perennial power Navy. With only three weeks to train, Mayock faces the problem of installing a new offense as well as evaluating the players.

As of now, few of the starting positions have been settled. The coach is faced with the choice of two platoon plans.

Sophomore Flight

Fullback Win Walp saw action for the full 88 minutes Saturday and was a key to the Quakers' defensive kickoff to get the Quakers out of trouble. Roger Legroset, at wing, played most of the game and scored in the fourth period. Center-forward Charlie Dewey, too, was outstanding in most of the contest and helped set up Bob Desa's three scores.

When the Penn field was held on Hill Field before a small crowd. Today's excellent field work and skillful play in the stricking circle, scoring one goal and assisting on another, brought her squad back from 1-0 and 2-2 to a 3-2 lead with two minutes remaining in the game. The first half of the contest was Penn-dominated, with the Quakers controlling the ball on their side of the field for 709, of the time. Defensive, Penn was solid, but the inside forwards (left inner, center forward, right inner), muffed countless opportunities to score. About fifteen minutes into the

Soccer Press Bridge

Almost fifteen minutes into the first half, right inner Phyllis Rubin pushed the ball across the line for the first of the season. Goal head coach and All-Ivy center Mike Mayock pre-

Sophomore Football Today: Sexes Duel at WRH Field

The season's first male-female game takes place at 3:00 this afternoon when an over-confident man sex meets the women's team of 65 on the women's residence floor.

The game will be played in the traditional Wing-T style with the women tagging the men and the men running through out of the back pockets of the women. The coaches with the assistance of a substitute assistant will referee the game. The referees will enforce the "pecking regulations." Today's game will have the additional rule that "players must always have two feet on the ground."

According to one sophomore spokesman the women challenged the men because they felt "they were not meeting enough eligible sophomore men." The game regulations permit that very situation, in the hopes that a large number of the all-star class will see action.

Today's war between the sexes will be followed by refreshments, a mixer and women's basketball. The football contest is expected to arouse considerable excitement, the sophomores women is hoping that this afternoon's meeting will be primarily a "spectator sport."