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Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
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Special “Focus” Supplement, see page 7
The Pennsylvania Daily

Action Party Convention Declared
Void By MSG Elections Committee
Nominee DeMarino Calls For More
Student Participation in Decisions
By STEPHEN CRANE

Action party yesterday nominated Donald DeMarino as presidential, and Martin Redish as vice-presidential candidate for the upcoming MSG elections. In speaking before the convention in Houston Hall, DeMarino called for “a respected student voice on a majority of University committees dealing with undergraduate education and planning.

Both DeMarino and Redish were nominated by general student acclaims. Redish had been schooling to become a presidential candidate, but declined in favor of DeMarino. Action party chairman Mark Berman presided over the convention.

DeMarino discussed establishing greater rapport with the faculty and stressed the need to discuss issues. He said, “We must involve more and more people in the decision-making apparatus of the Assembly.”

Disputing Politics

“Politics is really a disgusting thing especially here,” claimed the presidential nominee, “I had the thought that college was the last opportunity to discuss issues on an honest level, but here in college it is worse than elsewhere.”

He explained that Action would try and get support from all groups possible, but by contacting prospective groups of Action members and not by political, “This is the wrong place to play politics.”

In his acceptance speech, Redish said that he was “never more confident of Action’s vision and direction” than by politics. “This is the wrong place to play politics.”

Faculty Reaction Mixed On Secret Study Vote
By DON MORGAN

Two key figures in the recent classified research controversy had nothing but praise for Wednesday’s Faculty Senate resolution condoning secret research, but two others called it “obscure” and “an unfortunate mistake.”

Dr. Julius Winters, Faculty Senate chairman, said yesterday, “I am heartily in favor of the move,” Just to talk to the physicists around here about the trouble they used to have with classified research.

Contracts Reviewed

Dr. Philip E. Jacob, professor of political science and a longtime advocate of freedom of inquiry, said, “I’m all for this reaffirmation of University policy, in the light of this statement, all present research contracts will be reviewed.”

The resolution, passed Wednesday by a 3 to 1 margin, called for “freedom of inquiry and the obligation to disseminate the results of such inquiry.”

The Senate also requested Wednesday that “classified research being conducted by the Institute for Cooperative Research” be reviewed by the University Council.

Kolko: Obscure

Dr. Gabriel Kolko, associate professor of economics at S.U., stated Thursday by a 3 to 1 margin, called for “freedom of inquiry and the obligation to disseminate the results of such inquiry.”

He said the obscurity was “essentially inferred. A statement like this can be applied to just about any action.”

Kreiger Objects

Dr. Knut Kreiger, director of Project Summit at the Institute for Cooperative Research, called the resolution “an unfortunate mistake. The University should be willing to contribute to the nation’s political philosophy.”

Photos Portray Russians

Cecil B. Moore, Phila. NAACP Head, Will Discuss ‘Political Negro’ at ICG

Cecil B. Moore, fiery head of the Philadelphia NAACP, will discuss “The Political Negro” at an open meeting of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government Monday at 8 P.M., in Room 150, Law School.

The controversial rights leader will analyze the role of political action in improving the lot of the urban Negro, an ICG spokesman said today.

Moore has attractedNation-wide attention as one of the most outspoken of rights leaders. His vigorous direct-action campaign has drawn both praise and criticism from other Negro leaders. He has weathered repeated assaults on his office and a continuing battle with the city over delinquent tax assessments. Recently charges have been brought against him on charges of inciting to riot.

First Appearance

This will be Moore’s first appearance on campus in nearly two years. The Intercollegiate Conference on Government which is sponsoring the talk, is a national-wide non-partisan collegiate organization for the study of political institutions.

Representatives of other member colleges are expected to attend the meeting. An ICG Regional Workshop, to be held in the near future, has been slated for the University in February.

Photo Courtesy

Debbie Miller, Miss University, crosses a swing at Too Delta Phi’s Casino Night. At the booth, one of the feature attractions at tonight’s Campus Chest Carnival, if you'd like to Dunk a Delphi, Cream a Kappa, Goo a Nu, or win next semester’s tuition at the University if criticisms go directly but anonymously from student to teacher.

The Towne School official added that the thoughtless and irresponsible critic could be held.

(Co(hiresd on page 2)

(Co(hiresd on page 14)

(Co(hiresd on page 6)
The ENGAGE-ABLES go for.

 Keepsake' 

Each Keepsake setting is a masterpiece of design, reflecting the full brilliance and beauty of the center diamond ... a perfect gem of flawless clarity, fine color and mettucious modern cut. The name, Keepsake, in the ring and on the tag is your assurance of fine quality. Your very personal Keepsake is now at your Keepsake Jewelry store. Find him in the yellow pages under "Jewelers."
Thank You, WSGA!

Over the year's Women's Student Government has regularly left its male counterpart behind in the dust, it did it again Wednesday night when it voted, 14-4, to allocate $1500 to "Project Mississippi" — the campaign which MSG spurned only a few nights before.

The 14-4 vote confirmed the overwhelming support demonstrated in the response of undergraduate women to an informal petition on behalf of the project, WSGA officials read organization; "To foster an atmosphere in which students realize their responsibilities as citizens of the local community and of the Nation."

What can MSG learn from this? First of all, it can learn something about procedure; if it was so unwilling to endorse the project without visible student support, it should have held a referendum. (We doubt the undergraduate men would realize their responsibilities as citizens of the local community and of the Nation.) It can also learn something of responsibility. The formal petition on behalf of the project, WSGA officials read, "The 14-4 vote confirmed the overwhelming support demonstrated in the response of undergraduate women to an informal petition on behalf of the project, WSGA officials read organization; "To foster an atmosphere in which students realize their responsibilities as citizens of the local community and of the Nation."

The Human Resources Program has formed a new organization, the Student Human Resources Council, aimed primarily at coordinating the needs of the community with resources of the university undergraduates. The council directly interests undergraduates in volunteer activities in the Philadelphia area. Dr. Howard E. Mitchell, director of the program, described the Council as "a clear understanding of the mode of student activities on and off campus."

As an example of the function of the Council, Dr. Mitchell cited a typical experience: The Catto School at 43rd and Fitzwater in West Philadelphia requests student volunteers from the Council to aid in guidance and tutoring. The Council relayed this request to various student organizations, and a sponsor in the campus NAACP.

The organization serves to inform interested students about possible activities, and it investigates the activities themselves to assure that the college student is provided with adequate information and material.

The Council is presently run under the direction of Men's Student Government representative, Tom Purcell, and Art Srb, of People to People.

The human resources program was announced in April, 1964, by President Gaylord P. Harwell, in response to the employment and educational problems posed by revolutionary social changes (e.g. civil rights, automation, etc.). It has sponsored numerous projects, such as a Philadelphia television series on "Negro History and Culture," and an orientation program for city school teachers to help them adjust to changes brought about as schools are racially paired to prevent de facto segregation. The program also engages in more specialized research projects, such as educational-vocational program for high school dropouts conducted in the University campus in the summer of 1964, which proved to be a model for the present Job Corps Training Centers.

We are particularly upset that in a time when members of the University community are striving to develop a strong and enduring rapport with the youngsters of different countries such an event as this has come to pass. We are sorry, Mrs. Merchant, but that is not enough, People to People pledges $20 to the "Conscience Fund" in the hope that some of the wrong which has been done may be righted by us and by the University as a whole.

Ronald Kalmann President, People to People
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Entertainment Guide

The Hill

By R. SWARTH and J. MORROW

Getting to the top of the man-made hill becomes unbearable agony. Once here, you merely have to stumble and fall down the other side. The hill is a gargantuan mound of rock and sand in the middle of a British prison camp in North Africa during World War II, used to make men of wayward army criminals.

James Bond

Sean (James Bond) Connery plays one of a group of five British soldiers who are sent to the camp to be punished along with hundreds of others, for mutinying at the fighting front. At first we wonder what attitude to adopt toward these outcasts, who are, after all, cowards, thieves, and deserters. But it soon becomes apparent where our sympathies should be. One of the prisoners employed by Alfred Lynch, is made to climb and reclimb the hill in sweltering heat. Eventually he collapses from exhaustion and sun stroke. Water is ordered thrown on his face in order to revive him so he can continue his climbing. The hot breakwater of sand in the sand surrounding the exhausted, out-stretched figure, form a crucifixion image.

From this point, director Sidney Lumet ("The Pawnbroker," "Twelve Angry Men"), fashion a masterful study in sweat and sand of human misery and human pettiness.

Stripped to the Bone

"The Hill" film-making stripped to the bare. It takes awhile to adjust to this. At first the incoherent dialogue is irritating. Yet, as the film progresses it is inculcated in some "hill" climbing, reaching its high point with the camera gradually pulling back from a close-up of a soldier's cheek to an immense panorama of hundreds of prisoners standing at attention.

The source of the film's greatest achievement is the constancy with which Lumet meets the camp to be punished along with hundreds of others in quite some time. The camera-work is likewise initially unassuming, as the film progresses it is inculcated in some "hill" climbing, reaching its high point with the camera gradually pulling back from a close-up of a soldier's cheek to an immense panorama of hundreds of prisoners standing at attention.

The sequence in which Davis cavorts about the Commandants office making ape-like gestures and wearing a loin-cloth could neutralize a vat of tv.

"The Hill," now at the Boyd."

"The Ipcress File"

The Ipcress tape screeched absurd patterns on the soundtrack. This, too, is transformed into meaningful animal-like lines dissolving into meaningful animal-like calculations and wearing a loin-cloth could neutralize a vat of tv.

Pulmonary, England has been slowly losing all its top learned men to the highest bidder. English and American agents have been working on the case for two years with little results. Palmer, who hates any kind of paper work, gets on the job of tracking down the culprits with the help of lovely Sue Lloyd.

The pace of the movie was set deliberately slow and director Sidney Furie had his fine cast understudy their parts, contrasting beautifully with the intense, fast paced drama and building suspense of the scenario.

"The Ipcress File" is completely devoid of Hollywood gloss or any attempts to surround itself with so much of an fictitious importance.

John Gielgud tells Michael Caine that from now on he is working under a new man.

Future Plays

WALNUT - "Inamissabile Evidenza" - a David Merrick presentation and stars Nicol Williamson. It will play two and a half weeks at the Walnut starting Nov. 9 prior to a Broadway run.

SHUBERT - "The Yearling." Marjorie Klain's Pulitzer Prize novel receives a musical treatment. starts Nov. 9, 5 with David Wayne.

MOORESTOWN THEATRE

- THEATRE OF THE LIVING ARTS - "Uncle Vanya." Chekhov's drama, with David Hare, Ron Leibman, and Lois Smith, Nov. 16.

Future Movies

GOLDEN - "The Agony and The Ecstasy." Film version of the eponymous novel, with Charles Banton as Michaelangelo and Rex Harrison as Pope Julius II. Mattei Pictures.

TRANS-LUX - "King Rat." Gary Cooper, Sessue Hayakawa, James Fox, Dennis Elliott, Alain Werel and Tod Andrews star in a prisoner of war drama set in the Far East. opens Oct. 16.

RANDELPH - "The Cincinnati Kid." Tuesday Weld, Karl Malden, McQueen, Angus and Michael G. Robinson find themselves dealing with the whims of lady luck in the screen version of Richard Jessup's acclaimed novel, "The Cincinnati Kid," which began a two

ISA Presents

Wild Strawberries

"Wild Strawberries" (Sten- don), Ingmar Bergman's masterpiece generally regarded as the most important in the development of movie making, will be presented Nov. 16 by Fairmount Student Association at 7:30 p.m. Admission: 50 cents for members, $1 for non-members.
The overwhelming impression was one of surprise that the Russians appeared to be as much like ourselves. Peterson’s photographs of children, lovers, farmers, workers, shoppers, and strollers feeding the pigeons in Red Square show a life that is in many respects similar to that in the United States.

The obvious difference is a natural quality that is seldom seen in the United States. There seems to be no thought on the part of the Russians to in any way cover their emotions or thoughts. A photograph of several fat older women enjoying themselves at the beach without hiding how attractive they might be indicates an attitude that is seldom found in America.

Standing in Peterson’s photographs is the dying of religion. His priest and worshippers are older people. Never does he show any children or young adults. All his churches are old and crumbling.

Peterson has shown the dichotomy between the govern- ment’s military policy and the peoples’ yearning for peace. A long a curtain of a circus tent are written the words for “peace” in many languages. Below this picture is one of soldiers parading with their bayo- nets by strollers in Red Square.

(Continued from page 1)

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Rovere Will Air Federal Probing

By JEFFREY GREENBAUM
Richard H. Rovere, a leading journalist and political author associated with The New Yorker, will discuss the merits of federal investigations. After writing for both the Nation and Common Sense, Rovere joined The New Yorker in 1944, and became its Washington correspondent shortly thereafter, a post he still holds.

Public Author

Rovere's writings range over a wide field of topics, from an account of two lawyers in Howe and Lakeville, Mass., to more recent coverage of the Presidential campaign in The Goldwater Caper. Other works include The General and the President, which was written with Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., and Senator Joe McCarthy, an analysis of McCarthy's character and his role in federal investigations.

Recently Rovere has studied the role which active dissent can play in regard to patriotism and loyalty. He contends that in the United States, by virtue of improved education, one can understand the differences between disloyalty and constructive dissent. Furthermore, this is rehabilitating present patriotism, to the point where he considers criticism a patriotic duty. For example, he uses civil rights, where a group chose their right of dissent to effect changes rather than unpleasant means.

RICHARD H. ROVERE

Discusses Investigations

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Describes McCarthy

Rovere's book on Senator McCarthy contends that for the ten short years McCarthy spent in the Senate, he appeared to be "one of the many most gifted demagogues ever bred on these shores." In these short years McCarthy gained an extraordinary amount of power, climaxing in the chairmanship of the Investigations Subcommittee to the Committee on Government Operations. He outflanked the state department, the army, and the Voice of America with claims of communism everywhere. "He walked, then with a heavy tread over great pacts of the Constitution of the United States, and (Continued on page 9)

Javits, Thomas Will Highlight "Focus"; Senate Conference Begins 4:30 P.M.

In a two-day political symposium on human rights Friday through Sunday, November 5-7, the program of discussions, "FOCUS", sponsored jointly by The Man's Studied Government and the Women's Student Government Association, is designed as a series of lectures on the topic, "The Rights of the Man, 1965: Civil Liberties in Modern America." Also featured in the series are James Wechsler, editor for the New York Post, and Richard S. Schlesinger, editor of The New York Times, and Arthur Rothstein, photographer of The New York Times.

Here is List of Weekend Focus Events

Schedule of Events

Friday, November 5, 1965
3:30-7:00 p.m. Registration. The hotel office will be open, all University students are invited to meet the delegates at West Lounge, Houston Hall.
3:30-4:45 p.m. Senator William Proxmire (D-Wis.); "Freedom and Congressional Redistricting." University Museum Auditorium.
6:00-10:15 p.m. Richard Rovere, Washington correspondent for the New Yorker; "Federal Investigation: Friend or Foe of Liberty?" University Museum Auditorium.

Saturday, November 6, 1965
11:00-12:15 p.m. Senator Jacob Javits (R., N.Y.); "Congress and First Amendment Freedom." Irvine Auditorium, 1:30-3:30 p.m. Luncheon, by invitation only, at Ivy Room and Auditorium, Houston Hall.
2:00-4:15 p.m. Norman Thomas, Socialist speaker; "Approaches to Old Problems; National Security." Communications Auditorium, 2:00-4:15 p.m. "Coastal Conference;" Cocktail Party, by invitation only.
5:00-7:00 p.m. Senator Strom Thurmond (R., S.C.); "Current Problems of National Security," Irvine Auditorium, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Vote of Thanks.

Editor Wechsler Will Examine Totalitarian Impact on Rights

By MANNY SCHAPIR

James Wechsler editor of The New York Post, is an ardent liberal and an important voice in the Americans for Democratic Action as well as the civil rights movement. He saw the formation of the ADA in 1947 as a counter-popularity of communism. While its intentions were good, it was labeled, "The extremist counterpart of the John Birch Society." The word was called a communist sympathizing group under a name given first in the McCarthy investigations.

Wechsler refutes leftist organizations that the organization has no communist or extremist background, but political sees it as the "kiss of death," and want no connections with it. Wechsler calls the ADA, "An enterprise more celebrated for the attacks leveled against it in the conservative newspapers than for any political revolutions it may have engineered."

Wechsler hates what he calls the "complacency" of the government today with its attempts at bipartisanship. He hopes for a "great liberal revival" to put the Government back into an active force.

"All over the country, people who call for southern civil rights actually discriminate in their own home towns against Negroes, but it is a much more subtle way, says Wechsler."

"There is no necessity for governmen-t's agreements Negroes are kept out of white neighborhoods, and through town districting schools are keptnegotiated.

"When a southern politician

James Wechsler

Home For Government

abruptly discovers sin on our side of the Mason-Dixon line, I fear he is ill advised, as no matter how the statesmen, "Wechsler says."

Wechsler sees that some work has been done in civil rights, but calls it only a start, for it is not enacted as well as it could be and the people of the country do not believe in it. He says, "In effect we have discovered as a nation we will accept the southern definition of the liberal's right."

Approximately 350 students from 35 Eastern colleges and universities were invited by MSG and MSGA to attend the conferences. Registration for these students, who will be paying their own way, will be $3 each. All other lecturers, will be Friday, November 5, from 4:30-7:00 p.m. in the hotel. University students are cordially invited to the The idea, as coffee and refreshments will be served.

Wechsler wants the liberals to be "Freedom and Congressional Redistricting."

A member of the House-Senate Economic Committee and the Senate Appropriations Committee, Proxmire led the floor against the Dirksen Amendment to the Civil Rights Bill at the 90th Congress. He has also been prominent in agriculture and immigration legislation. Proxmire holds a bachelor of arts degree from Yale University and a master of science degree in public administration from Harvard University. Born in Lake Forest, Ill., he attended the Hill School in Pittsfield, Pa. Proxmire, who identifies himself with the liberal wing of the Democratic Party, was elected in a 1956 special election to fill the unexpired term of the late Sen. Joe McCarthy, Proxmire is the first Democrat to be re-elected to a second term as senator in Wisconsin since 1866.

JAMES WECHSLER

Home For Government

Senator Proxmire Replaces N.Y. Journalist Wechsler

Senator Proxmire Replaces N.Y. Journalist Wechsler

BULLETIN—Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) will replace James Wechsler, editor of the New York Post, as speaker at tonight's 7:30 p.m. session of the Focus symposium.

Wechsler said word last night that he would unable to attend the program because of a death in the family. He was originally scheduled to speak on "The Bill of Rights and Totalitarian Movements."

Proxmire, a leading advocate of human rights, accepts a request from Focus officials early this morning to fill in for Wechsler, Proxmire said his topic will be "Freedom and Congressional Redistricting."

A member of the House-Senate Economic Committee and the Senate Appropriations Committee, Proxmire led the floor against the Dirksen Amendment to the Civil Rights Bill at the 90th Congress. He has also been prominent in agriculture and immigration legislation. Proxmire holds a bachelor of arts degree from Yale University and a master of science degree in public administration from Harvard University. Born in Lake Forest, Ill., he attended the Hill School in Pittsfield, Pa. Proxmire, who identifies himself with the liberal wing of the Democratic Party, was elected in a 1956 special election to fill the unexpired term of the late Sen. Joe McCarthy, Proxmire is the first Democrat to be re-elected to a second term as senator in Wisconsin since 1866.

SEN. JACOB JAVITS

To Speak on First Freedom

NORMAN THOMAS

New Solutions From The Old Man

JAVITS—Sen. Jacob Javits will highlight "Focus"; man Norman Thomas will serve as keynote speaker at tonight's (Continued on page 8)
The heavy accent on individual liberty in the mid 1960's comes as no surprise to an American society still conscious of its role in destroying the European sickness of National Socialism, and keenly aware of the menace of the International Communist movement. The men and women’s student governments of the University have become a focus of the concern of men of caliber and wide-ranging views who will, as the symposium is aptly called "Focus" on the issue of civil liberties in modern America.

University students in Philadelphia will join with invited guests from other institutions of higher learning in this weekend conference, a gathering which comes at a particularly feverish time in the relationship of the student to the intellectual community. Interestingly enough, the very issue of freedom- academic freedom - is at stake in the recent dialogue existing among campuses in America.

It will not be terribly difficult to predict the point of departure most of the distinguished speakers will take during this symposium, Drawing strength and support from the recent court rulings in favor of freedom of speech and journalism, the protection of the human freedoms enshrined in our Constitutional arrangements is likely to be fearfully expected not for Americans, but for citizens. Unfortunately, the realities of sectional differences, racial hostility, and unabashed color distinctions still mar the face of the supposed equalitarian human liberty.

Thus, supporting free institutions is not enough. One must, if the proverbial winds of change are to do its work, understand the differences in which the purveyor is as pervasive as the present one. The present undertakings of the two student governments are already largely successful because it has been the traditional campus dogmatists of such high standing in the intellectual and political community. We welcome "Focus" to our campus, wishing it success. We urge all interested in the advancement of human liberty to participate.

The electorate of New York City should remember that a symposium, that it would augment Penn's contribution to the many commendations it has received, but is being modified by the American scene for explanations to the current fascination and importance, attached to the problem of human freedom. As South Carolina Governor Strom Thurmond, as an agent of the commonwealth compact of free institutions, this newspaper knows the meaning and significance of protecting freedom of speech and journalism. Supporting the human freedoms enshrined in our Constitutional arrangements is likely to be fearfully expected not for Americans, but for citizens. Unfortunately, the realities of sectional differences, racial hostility, and unabashed color distinctions still mar the face of the supposed equalitarian human liberty.

This is your conference and the rights it is discussing are your rights. Yours truly,

Barbara Berger Co-Chairman, Focus

Socialist Thomas Analyses "New Approaches To Old Problems"

By PAT NORTON & LEE FREEDMAN

"He's the most impressive gentleman I've ever encountered," says Mr. Dewey, who had just been asked to speak upon first meeting Socialist leader Eugene V. Debs, "At 17, Thomas, six-time Socialist candidate for the Presidency, has made a similar impression on countless people..." (Continued on page 9)

Conference

At 3 p.m. Saturday afternoon there will be a lecture on "Current Problems" in the Auditorium, held from 1:30-2:30 in the West and Spruce Sts., and not in Alumni Auditorium.

Saturday evening there will be a conclave on Sunday afternoon with Norman Thomas and_primitive problems in the Auditorium. Thomas will answer questions to the general public for $1.00 each. (Continued on page 9)

Thurmond Went from Left to Right

By CLAIRE WHITE

As South Carolina Governor Strom Thurmond was in the late 40's, he was a national nominee for President in the elections. During the 1948 campaign, Thurmond had already called himself a Social Democrat, and was well known for his stand on civil rights. Thurmond was a member of the Democratic Party, and continued to be one of the most successful politicians in the country. (Continued on page 9)
Sen. Strom Thurmond

Opposes National Security

(Continued from page 8)

Sen. Strom Thurmond

Opposes National Security

(Continued from page 8)

Supplement Editor:

Robert I. Slater

Contributors:


When you can't afford to be dull, sharpen your wits with NoDoz.

NoDoz keeps alert tables fight off control when you're off the wagon or mental sluggishness. NoDoz helps restore your usual mental alertness, helps quicken physical reactions. You become more alert, brighter, sharper, easier to understand and conditions around you. Yet noDoz is as safe as coffee. Anytime you feel a need to sharpen your wits with NoDoz.

Because the power of this group is concentrated largely in the executive branch of the government, Congress has proved thus far to be less successful than the press or television in their attacks on it. Despite occasional Executive branch actions, such as bringing successful antitrust suits, or pressuring Congress to pass punitive legislation, or simply with the creation of a cabinet-level post to head a new Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Editor Rovner Discusses Federal Investigations

(Continued from page 7)

Chief strategist of the group is Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina. Thurmond has been and always will be the 'broad mind' of the group. He 'thinks great and long range' and the creation of a cabinet-level post to head a new Department of Housing and Urban Development.

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Power Press Group

In The American Establishment, Rovner examines the group of people who he feels is the most powerful principal power in this country, regardless of which administration is in the White House. This group consists of men, influence, and business, and the professions. The majority of them being from the Northeast. These people almost impossibly deep the existence of any scandal and are the principal power in this country.
THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN

Philadelphia ACLU Director Studies Civil Liberties and Anti-war Protests

By SPENCER COXE

Current cries for suppression of debate over Viet Nam constitute, in my opinion, the most massive and dangerous threat to the First Amendment that has appeared since the early twenties. Public hysteria has been heightened by a series of unfortunate pronouncements on the part of public officials to the effect that these protests are a form of treason. While such persons—how many public servants have taken part in demonstrations against Viet Nam?—have sought political advantage by denouncing the demonstrators, it is tantamount to treason.

In this intolerant atmosphere, announcements of governmental investigations have had the effect, though not necessarily the intent, of intimidating and deter-
ing free speech. This effect should be counteracted by a specific and clear reaffirmation by President Johnson that investigations are restricted to activities that are or may be illegal, such as burning of draft cards and that our government and people upheld the right to speak one's mind without fear of reprisal.

The American Civil Liberties Union takes no position on the merits of United States foreign policy, in Viet Nam or elsewhere. We pass no judgment on the patriotism or morality of the protesters, nor do we assess the appropriateness of marches, picket lines, meetings and parades as methods of influencing government's policy.

Some of the protesters have undoubtedly appealed to unseemly and unpatriotic instincts. Their opponents should set them an example by rational exposition of the rights of our government's policy. "Error of opinion," said Thomas Jefferson, "may be tolerated as reason is left to combat error." Unfortunately much of the so-called "Free Speech" has not been reason, but has consisted of invective, threats, and appeals to emotion.

The more momentous the issue, and the higher the stakes, the more essential is unfettered public discussion. If criticism of government is to be silenced as a form of treason, we will become a nation of pros-and-cons, and government will be the master, not the servant.

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But ACLU and its members have strong convictions about the right of everyone—however misguided, repugnant, or even dangerous others may believe his ideas—to express his views by lawful means and without penalty. In our democracy, the majority has the authority to compel dissenters to obey the law because it grants to those dissenters the right to speak without fear of reprisal. This freedom of expression is a fundamental right, valuable to each individual, and an indispensable safeguard of a nation whose government derives its power from the consent of the governed.

The right of the accused to a fair trial and counsel must remain inviolate if we are to maintain our liberty but the rights of the person who has been mugged, or robbed, or murdered must also be considered. If a lawyer believes that his client is guilty, but is trying for an acquittal, he is neglecting the injured party. The right of the accused to an adequate and independent defense is as indispensable as the right of the accused to have the government's policy, *

News of this story seems absurd. When advised by his client, the prostitute, that she was going to become state's evidence, one lawyer spent hours trying to convince her to plead not guilty, claiming that because her constitutional rights had been violated during her interrogation by the Police, she might be acquitted. When she refused he left the case.

The court rooms of 1965 are undeniably appealed to unseemly and unpatriotic instincts. Their opponents should set them an example by rational exposition of the rights of our government's policy. "Error of opinion," said Thomas Jefferson, "may be tolerated as reason is left to combat error." Unfortunately much of the so-called "Free Speech" has not been reason, but has consisted of invective, threats, and appeals to emotion.

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REMEMBER FOCUS

THIS WEEKEND!!!

"Sung, Ain’t It?"
How do the Chinese quench a dragon's thirst?

Soo Dhu, the ceremonial New Year's dragon, has every reason to be thirsty. He's been dancing up and down Mott and Pell and Doyer Streets and all through Chinatown, bringing in good fortune and prosperity, scaring away evil, and collecting red envelopes of good-luck money for charity.

Not only is Soo Dhu thirsty—he's double-thirsty. Sam Lee is his front half, and Jimmy Sun is bringing up the rear. They've been perfectly coordinated all the way, and when Nancy Fong asks them if they'd like a Rheingold, they answer as one dragon, "Yes!"

Which isn't at all surprising. Any smart dragon knows there must be some reason why more people in New York City buy more Rheingold Extra Dry than any other beer.

What's the reason?

We don't know. But we must be doing something right.

Bottoms up, Soo Dhu! Rheingold
How to make a snap course out of a tough one!

Obviously, Olds 4-4-2 crammed for its finals. It masters miles with a 400-cubic-inch V-8, 4-barrel carb and a rumbling pair of pipes. Cools corners with heavy-duty suspension and front and rear stabilizers. Goes to the head of its class with the sportiest configuration ever to top four red-line tires. All this, and straight A's in economics, too... like matching its modest price to your pocket!  

LOOK TO OLDS FOR THE NEW!

STEP OUT FRONT IN '66

...in a Rocket Action Car!
American service - 7:30, Saturday morning.

Services: Early services: 4:45 p.m., November 5, 1965. Dr. John Robb, the Rev. Edgar G. Strohmeier, president of the Philadelphia NAACP, will speak on the Negro in politics. All welcome. RENAISSANCE - Today is absolutely the last day to have picture taken for the Record. Stop by the Mask and Wig Club anytime except between 12:30 and 1:30 or your picture will not be in the yearbook. Photographer will stay later today.

Pennsylvania Players - Classes will be held Mon. Nov. 13 at 3 p.m. in Irvine auditorium for all who are interested in make-up instruction.

Pennsylvania Triangle - There will be a meeting on Nov. 15 at 10:30, for the purpose of planning for activities for the coming semesters. All staff members must attend. New members are welcome.

People to People - General membership meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 9, at 8 p.m., Smith - Pennsylvania Room, Houston Hall. All welcome. Bring questions and ideas. Refreshments served.

Registered Nurses Student Association - Meeting Morgan Building, Tues. at 5:30 p.m. We need your support.

Record - Seniors: Please don't forget your picture taken for the Record. Stop by the Mask and Wig, 36th and Spruce, anytime except 12:30-1:30.

Sphinx - Today is absolutely the last day to have your picture taken for the Record. Stop by the Mask and Wig Club anytime except between 12:30 and 1:30 or your picture will not be in the yearbook. Photographer will stay later today.

Students of Objectivism - Meeting Mon., Nov. 8, 7:30 p.m., Room 10, 3rd floor, Houston Hall. All welcome. Refreshments served.

(Continued on page 14)

DRIVE PART TIME

ONE OR TWO NIGHTS A WEEK

Yellow Cab Company of Philadelphia has openings for part-time drivers now and on a permanent basis, pleasant, interesting outdoor work with good earnings. Over the years thousands of college students have driven Yellow Cabs to aid their financial needs.

Apply

YELLOW CAB COMPANY
Employment Office

100 South 13th Street

Monday - Friday 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

The Church of the Saviour

2301 N. 16th Street

Reverend J.M., Brown - Eng.in P.M. New

Sunday Services 8-11 A.M.

According to a Student Service on

Vietnam to be led by Dr. John Rob- 

bins Hart, former Penn Chaplain and

now newly assigned to the, has

in his former parish. The Service will

be in the lower auditorium of the

Church. All are welcome. The

courtyard of 3723 Chestnut St.

Philadelphia. The time: Sunday, Nov. 1 at 5 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Supper. Dr. Hart will also preach here Sunday, Nov. 21 at 11

Join the Dodge Rebellion at your Dodge Dealer's.
rounding out the red and blue backfield is harry wright and jim mcphilips at the halfback posts, and jerry santini at fullback. burrells main pass receiving targets are ends bill jackson and bob odell, jr., while ralph huffrom is expected to see plenty of action at the defensive terminal. guard tom heinly, who missed the princeton game, is in good shape again and will also start.

although the lehigh yearlings lost their last outing to rutgers, coach millen says his reports indicate that they are "pretty fair lads." if the quakers can coordinate their running and passing games, a lehigh victory could pave the way to a 4-1 season log.

the elections committee sees a slate of candidates for msg assembly seats. there are 32 of these, and by ordering a slate, a party sets a priority of seating among its members. parties are given a certain amount of assembly seats to fill according to the number of votes they polled.

b. a. good morning. it's great to be alive.

make a statement:

"a documentary film on sncc"

"a color film look at heffens's playboy pad and philosophy"
D.P. Swamis Predict

**Eli-Land**
(Continued from page 16)

umila, but bounced back to start highly favored Cornell and score powerful Dartmouth.

The Blue of New Haven features a basic split-t' offense. With quarterback Watte Humphrey directing a backfield of Dan Harrow, Jim Granger and Court Shovelton, the Eli have outgunned their opponents in all offensive categories.

Barrows, the fullback, is the leading rusher with 237 yards, but sophomore Court Shovelton, who is still behind, has been more explosive, hitting the line for 4.6 yd. average, Granger, who in third on the ground, is the team's top pass receiver, having caught 18 for 165 yds.

Wienewski at QB

On the other side of the fence, for Pennsylvania, Pete Wienewski can be expected to get the starting nod at quarterback. The Blueclaws, New Jersey product, has been the most consistent signal caller in directing Penn to its 3-2-1 slate. Bill McGill, starting two more terrific years ahead of him, will bear the brunt of the attack and can fill in for Jellow in the backfield spot.

The oddsmakers have installed Yale as a "not-doo" in thirteen point favorite, feeling it running high in New Haven. Aware of the Eli will have little trouble with the visiting Quakers. One New Haven source predicted, "the Bulldogs to take a bite out of Benjamin Franklin's pants, in a scoring agreement-

**1950s at Army Seek 1st Win Of 65 Season**

The Penn lightweight football team travels to West Point this afternoon to take on a rugged Army squad. The Quakers will be trying to come back after a 21-0 loss to Rutgers last week. Although they continue their quest for their first victory of the season.

The Quaker play thus far this season has been the main reason for their poor showing. They will have a shot at crossing the finish line first and is confident that he will finish in the first five. Asked who he would be looking out for Thompson said that Pennsylvania's one-two punch of Barnes and Aronson was the way to go. The surest of Army's All-American would be tough.

**Harrer Travel to NY Today**

**Frosh Favored to Take Crown**

Frosh Favored to Take Crown

Hopes are high today when the freshman and varsity Cross Country Squads travel to the Bronx's Van Cortlandt Park.

The varsity will be competing in the Heptagonal against such teams as Harvard, Columbia, Army, and Navy. The Froshmen will compete in the Colonial Invitational which is the Freshman equivalent of the Rose. Varsity hopes lie in the persons of Mike Thompson, the captain, and Dick Pokorcy who is just returning after being sidelined by tendinitis of the ankle.

In last Tuesday's meet against Lehig's Tompkins set a course record of 25:05 which broke the old record by a good margin. Pokorcy finished fifth which was a good sign.

**Captain Thompson thinks he**

has a shot at crossing the finish line first and is confident that he will finish in the first five. Asked who he would be looking out for Thompson said that Pennsylvania's one-two punch of Barnes and Aronson was the way to go. The surest of Army's All-American would be tough.

**Sight Faroities**

The Freshman team led by Bill Kelso and Bill Caldwell are slight favorites to win the Colonial Invitational. This team is marked by a strong group of runners who might finish in a tight pack close to the top. Kelso and Caldwell are hoping to sweep the first two places, but whether or not they do they are likely to be the first two Quakers to cross the line.

The Pen Lightweight football team travels to West Point this afternoon to take on a rugged Army squad. The Quakers are still trying to come back after a 21-0 loss to Rutgers last week. Although they continue their quest for their first victory of the season, the Quaker play has been the main reason for their poor showing. They will have a shot at crossing the finish line first and is confident that he will finish in the first five. Asked who he would be looking out for Thompson said that Pennsylvania's one-two punch of Barnes and Aronson was the way to go. The surest of Army's All-American would be tough.

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Prejudice is a funny thing. Nine times out of ten there is no good reason for existing prejudices, whatever they may be. But none the less, they exist in all walks of life, and will continue to do so until people are made properly aware of why they should cease to feel the way they do.

To come back down to earth, we don't like Yale. We never have, and probably never will. (Yalies are fine people, you might add, but there's no knowing what they'll be like in the future.) What's at the basis of this unfounded prejudice? It's hard to say with certainty, but the knowledge base seems to be

What's wrong with Yale? It has a beautiful campus, an excellent student body, generally good athletic teams and a healthy attitude toward sports as a whole. And when the students say they don't want a teacher canned because he didn't publish enough, the administration listens. There's something, however, something intangible, that always upsets us about our New Haven neighbors.

We naturally feel this way toward Princeton also, but this is a little more understandable and forgivable. After all, EVERONE hates Princeton. Maybe there's some similarity between the two schools — Yale and Princeton. Both are located in small, quiet towns, both are far enough away from the major centers of population to be able to break out of its provincial bonds.

Rather, they'll be out to show Yale that they too came with-

In Yale, the Quakers are

in The Bowl, back in 1962, gained

A victory over Yale, because it is an ever-present

We'll turn out better. We're confident, however, because, after all, prejudices are never wrong, are they?

Penn Invades Eli-land Tomorrow
In Odell's New Haven Homecoming

Pennsylvania's football team journeys to New Haven tomorrow to meet a "red hot" Yale squad in what is no matter how much better off you will feel than the slightest hint of an early defeat at the hands of Columbia, so long, spent the last few minutes of the most startling back-to-back upset in Ivy history. Besting Cornell is enough, usually, but then the Bulldogs came within a few minutes of doing the same to Dartmouth. And both games were at the Bowl.

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