Focus on Focus
Rights of Man Explored by Focus
Senator Proxmire: LBJ Compromises
President Johnson has modified his policy in Vietnam in recent months to accommodate opposition by "leaders in all walks of life," Senator William Proxmire (D., Wis.) said in a talk Friday on "Current Affairs and the First Amendment." He said that the country is "at a crossroads in history." The Senator continued, "we may be moving back in a time in regard to Vietnam when we have considered the limits at least of the consequences of full and untrammeled expression in regard to Vietnam."
Richard Rovere, Washington correspondent for The New Yorker and Harper's, said that current Congressional investigations of the Klu Klux Klan seek "to find the character of individuals associated with the organization," rather than "show the workings of an ethnic democratic organization." Rove remarked that "though it is never easy to dismantle individuals from organizations," he was "not happy with the House Un-American Activities Committee's handling of the Klan investigation." However, he added that he would agree to provide a currently unoccupied building for the congressional watch over investigations. The journalist continued that, with the exception of Klan hearings, he believes "we are a good distance along the road to conducting investigations properly."

The Daily Pennsylvanian
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MONDAY NOVEMBER 8, 1965
ISSUE NO. 71

Sigma Alpha Mu Fire Roasts 21 Residents; Fire Marshal Blames Smoldering Cigarette
By RICHARD SHAPIRO
Three brothers are still being detained in satisfactory conditions at the University Hospital, said a spokesperson for the university. They are charged with the crime of setting a fire in the fraternity house. The fire occurred at about 3:30 a.m. The fire was discovered by Mrs. Carrie Fisch, a cook at the fraternity, when she arrived at work. She noticed smoke coming from the basement of the house. She called the police and they quickly arrived on the scene. The fire was put out without any injuries. The cause of the fire is still under investigation.

The Daily Pennsylvanian
The page contains a newspaper article about the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity house fire and the subsequent investigation. The article is written in the context of the civil rights movement and the challenges faced by the university community in responding to the crisis. The article highlights the importance of public safety and the role of the university administration in addressing the needs of the community. The article also mentions the role of the media in covering the story and the impact of the fire on the university's reputation.”
Fear, Fire, and Fatigue

The Daily Pennsylvanian
Photo Essay
(by Philip E. Crusieh, Richard Reynolds, Michael Janson)

[Images of a burning building with firemen and a crowd of people gathered nearby]
Focus Was Great.
Where Were You?

The Focus program over the weekend could be summed up in one word: great. We hoped the idea of Focus would be retained and that such symposia would become a regular institution. The only thing wrong with the program -- and a shameful reflection on the University -- was the meager attendance. John, Saturday was the Yale game, and it was a big weekend and all of that. But nothing else -- where was the Faculty? It isn't every weekend that some of the campus institution. The only thing wrong with the program -- and a shameful reflection on the University -- was the meager attendance. John, Saturday was the Yale game, and it was a big weekend and all of that. But nothing else -- where was the Faculty? It isn't every weekend that some of the campus institution. The only thing wrong with the program -- and a shameful reflection on the University -- was the meager attendance. John, Saturday was the Yale game, and it was a big weekend and all of that. But nothing else -- where was the Faculty? 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SCHRABER MEETING

The Governor of the State of Pennsylvania, Milton J. Shapp, was scheduled to be U.S. Senator Hugh Scott's special guest at the Senate's 25th Annual Christmas Tree Sale on Monday at Senator Scott's home. Senator Scott is an accomplished political performer and a master of the technique of the Johnson Administration look ridiculous. When he was asked to comment and be an advance release on his talk, the Senator talked about poverty, because he didn't. Instead he delivered an unexpectedly good, down-to-earth address that was marked by a genuine desire to help.

SON AT THE ELECTION

The election results of last Tuesday were significant. While the Democrats held on to their congressional majority, the Republicans added seats to their majority in the House of Representatives. The Senate remained divided, with the Democrats holding a slight advantage.

Letters to the Editor

LITIGATE OR NOT LITIGATE

The arguments surrounding the issue of campus safety and its implications for student rights and responsibilities are ongoing. While some advocate for litigating against the University, others argue against it. The decision to litigate or not will depend on various factors, including the perceived severity of the issue, potential outcomes, and the alignment with institutional policies. It is crucial that any litigious action is taken with careful consideration and alignment with the university's commitment to student welfare.

Spotlight on Fire Safety

There has been increased emphasis on fire safety in recent years, driven by both external pressures and internal awareness. The installation of fire safety systems, including sprinkler systems, smoke detectors, and fire extinguishers, is a necessity in modern campus environments. Organizations like the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) and the International Code Council (ICC) provide guidelines and standards that are followed by educational institutions to ensure safety.

letters to the editor should be typed double-spaced with 60 character spaces to the line. all letters must be signed upon receipt. letters to the editor should be typed double-spaced with 60 character spaces to the line. all letters must be signed upon receipt. letters to the editor should be typed double-spaced with 60 character spaces to the line. all letters must be signed upon receipt. letters to the editor should be typed double-spaced with 60 character spaces to the line. all letters must be signed upon receipt. letters to the editor should be typed double-spaced with 60 character spaces to the line. all letters must be signed upon receipt.
Javits on Demonstrations

(Continued from page 1)

urge you — who have often done such an excellent job in championing the preservation of our Bill of Rights — to devote effort to educating the public to what is involved in demonstrations.”

Javits said: “Demonstrations are large and significant when a large and significant number of people hold deep-seated grievances.” The Senator stated that if the moderates in America holding majority control want to preserve or challenge governmental policy, they must be able and willing to protest freely and publicly.

Javits also discussed the development of the freedom of expression as it is practiced today. “The First Amendment to the Constitution is as pertinent and visible today as it was ratified by the required number of states 174 years ago next month,” he said. Although Javits termed the Conservativie’s exercise of the First Amendment rights as “dissatisfactory” in the majority of New Yorkers, he said that the tolerance of minority views showed the “vitality” of freedom of speech.

Thurmond Expresses Viet Nam Views

The rights of the First Amendment are still being tested. The substantial majority of demonstrators, however, are unaware of facts,” Thurmond declared. “Our society has found it possible to tolerate pacifists, but there must be a realization that the indulgence our society provides for conscientious objects has definite limits,” stated Thurmond. He based his argument on the belief that communist societies do not sanction pacifism.

The Senator stated that there has been a lack of honesty from the government about the Viet Nam war. There has been reluctance to request adequate financing; while the war will cost $12 billion dollars in fiscal 1966, the government has only asked for $2.7 billion and will obtain the balance indirectly, he claimed.

There have been omissions in government reporting from Viet Nam, he continued. “Weekly announcements of fatal casualties are made, but there is no mention of the thousands of boys in hospitals with wounds or illness.” — The problem of national security must be faced and solved, not avoided, “stated Thurmond.

He said that the government is attempting to shift the fears of the U.S. citizen from Russia to China. Thurmond differed: “China is not nearly the danger of Russia. The communist goal is to destroy the free nations of the earth. Russia is a different race (sic) of people than the Chinese, the Russians want to win by infiltration and sedition rather than direct action.”

 Classified Ads

THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1965

National Figures Speak Out on Rights

ATTENTION FOREIGN STUDENTS
APPLIANCES Overseas, Inc.
representing
Kelvinator
International Corp.
offers
appliances in all voltages & cycles
for use throughout the world

INCREASED MILDESS
years with
YELLOW-BOLE

FOURTH ROOMATE SOUGHT TO SHARE

ANTIQUE ELECTRIC TYPEWRITERS. MACHINES, Decorum, Temperature, Best guarantees, $75.00 or best offer. Call Mrs. J. B. Baum, 203 E. 53rd St., New York, N.Y. 10022.

LOOKING FOR JUST TWO MORE 1962 models to Chicago area good" Transistor radios, make and model your choice, "same type as offered, $22.00 or best offer. Free delivery. Call Mrs. J. B. Baum, 203 E. 53rd St., New York, N.Y. 10022.

FOURTH ROOMATE SOUGHT to share a room, with all utilities, glass-in shower-washroom, 4 Brubaker, 2 residence, EY 7-3568.

WANTED: SLEEPS AS AND WOMEN to work at home housekeeping, PC, 3 days), Call Thos. H. Moore, 203 E. 53rd St., New York, N.Y. 10022.

FREE: FURNISHED APARTMENT TO RENT in Chicago area. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, linen, furniture, etc. Call after 9 a.m.

PERSONAL PIK-POCKETS on the loose. Call them there Thurs., Fri., Sat. 9-12 at the Drexel Auditorium.
Princetonians Object To Building Plans

Students at Princeton are objecting to the proposed construction of a new science building in the heart of their campus. The prospect of a high-rise structure in the predominantly residential area is causing concern among students, alumni, and town residents. The students contend that the proposed building plans to the students, alumni, and town residents. The students contend that the proposed building will not only conflict with the university's architectural style but will also disrupt the student body's sense of community.

Proposal Rejected

The Township Committee rejected the proposal and proposed a 170-foot limit to accommodate the university. The Planning Board has since proposed the 106-foot building as an amendment to the committee ordinance. In defense of the plan, university officials said that an estimated $5 million dollars of federal and industrial grants would be lost if the proposal were approved.

The university's three basic reasons for building the complex, according to a statement by President Goheen, are the need for a small campus to preserve free selection of courses and programs, the importance to the university of interdepartmental relationships, and the retention of a single faculty to instruct both undergraduate and graduate students.

Thespians Choose Cast


Meeting Scheduled

All company members report to the Mask and Wig Club at 7:30 & 8:15 on Thursday, November 9, at 8:30 p.m. All women members who are up for managerial staff are requested to attend a meeting on Wednesday, November 10, at 4 p.m. in Mask and Wig Club, 104th and Spruce. All who are to cast for cast and were not selected, but would like to be available for managerial, are urged to attend the meeting on November 10.

Atlantic Magazine Examines Campuses

by Robert Johnston
College Presse Service

The November Atlantic describes 34 pages to "The Troubled Campus," but doesn't quite pull it off.

The American university is rapidly becoming more over-studied and over-discussed, but there is little of importance that hasn't been said. Freely, however, little of importnace is lost, and the patient, with corps after corps of doctors and ad- ministrators, is hoping for something new every month of learning of their employees has acquired in worth.

Learning was translated into power in the crucible of World War II. The nation's universities and colleges were programs of technological development of sea, air, and land vehicles, of weapons systems (there were only weapons against the Axis). And if it's becoming increasingly valuable, it has, through the relative ascendancy of institutions, lost the shade the other means of providing a better education have.

The first disaster to our society is the dirty joke of the industrial revolution, but they paid -- they were a start -- and those that could, did, everybody else wanted learning, and those who can pay are going to get it first.

It is a compelling paradox. Now, perhaps, we can begin to tie these two patterns of thought together. The problem is that we need a new ideology, a new set of beliefs and dogmas and goals and ways of doing things.

The first order of the new ideology can be the necessity of preserving his institution un- der its present form. The second order of the new ideology is this one thought up by students — "participatory democracy."

The hope then is to set up such a system that the students are the heart of the universe, that they are solving the Negro problem. The universities, unlike the traditional republic of learning, are set up as a source of knowledge and not as a place of power. And, as learning has been throughout, the most important task is improving the students' ability, put more and more into education, yet as even the other means are used, the university has become such that the standardized classes went first, then the students, and then the students, and then the teachers, and then the teachers, and then the teachers.

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People to People Holds Conference

Ronald Bornstein, People-to-People President, last week appointed Robert deGuardia Chairman of the People-to-People Regional Conference, to be held at the University Nov. 10-12.

American foreign-student relations, the foreign national orientation program, and the PTP "student shield" project will be discussed at the conference.

More than 25 college chapters of People-to-People are expected to be represented at the gathering. Olympic star Roddy Johnson active in People-to-People since its founding, will speak at the conference.

Bornstein also reported that his group's Special Events Committee would sponsor several trips to the Academy of Music. People-to-People has obtained a limited number of tickets at reduced prices to the David Oistrakh Concert at the Academy on Tuesday, Nov. 9, and to the Ballets de Madrid program on Tuesday, Nov. 19, and to the Rudolf Serkin Concert on Tuesday, Dec. 6.

The Family Circle tickets, costing $2.50, may be obtained by signing up at the Office for International Services, 2323 Locust St.

The organization head said that People-to-People's recently initiated "Brother-Sister" program is designed "to promote international friendship between new foreign students and other foreign and American students already at Penn." The project seeks to supplement the activities of an International House-host family program.

Students from the campus who show interest are matched "as closely as possible" with incoming foreign students, according to Bornstein. The program is designed to assure a foreign student a host student friend upon his arrival in the United States.

The "Brother-Sister" program is an integral part of the orientation program for foreign students conducted each fall by People-to-People and the Office for International Services.
Phil Kappa Beta Picks Members

Phi Kappa Beta, Junior Honorary Society, has recently elected six new members. They are Milton Block, Peter Herwick, Robert Kniffin, William Laukus, Mike Stiles, and Al Turkus.

The election of the new members brings the total membership of the society to nineteen.

Warhol Exhibit Gets an Addition; Wine Carton Described as "Life"

The exhibit of Pop Artist Andy Warhol's works, now in the Institute of Contemporary Art, took on a new flavor Friday with the addition of a three-color replica of a box of Italian Swiss Colony Tokay Wine.

Object d'Art

The new object's start is in the tradition of Warhol's philosophy of "slice of life" art, Swiss Colony Wine being indeed a large slice of life for some of the more fluid members of our society. Critics credit Swiss Colony's Little Old Wine Maker, maker with making the general populace aware of the evils of excessive wine tasting.

The carton, tastefully painted in jet black, sparkling gray, and vivid crimson, is strategically placed between the Kelling's corn flakes and Mott's apple juice boxes, possibly as a suggestion of alternate modes of sustenance.

The exhibit closes November 21.

Pacificists to Hold Rally, Picket ICR

The University Committee to End the War in Vietnam (UCEWV) will hold a rally this afternoon and then picket the Institute for Cooperative Research.

The rally, scheduled for 12:30 in Houston Hall Plaza, will feature both faculty and student speakers, according to Frederick Feldman of the UCEWV. The protest, which is also supported by the Student Peace Union and the Students for a Democratic Society, will then be moved to the ICR, located at 3634 Walnut Street.

The picketing, according to Feldman, a first year law student at the University, will last until 3 p.m.

Brooklyn College Editors Quit in Suspension Row

The editors-in-chief and faculty advisers of three of Brooklyn College's campus journals have resigned their positions following an administrative order preventing the publication of one of the journals.

The move is the latest in a long series of student protests against administrative policies, and specifically against Brooklyn College President Harry D. Gideonse.

The resignations followed notification by the college administration that no money would be made available for the publication of November Review, a general-interest journal. The announcement forced the magazine's printers to cancel publication after the journal was on the press.

Dean of Students Herbert Stroup said the magazine was suspended for "fiscal" reasons. "It's not a matter of freedom," he commented, "It's a matter of business."

Feldman charged that the editor of November Review, Jeffrey Hoffeld, and its faculty adviser, Dr. Maurice Kramer, had failed to provide the school's committee on publications with an adequate budget in advance of publication.

"No Peace"

Hoffeld charged in his letter of resignation that "the administration of the college is unwilling to invest its faith in the faculty adviser and the editorial staff to publish a journal worthy of the college." The journal's faculty adviser, in his resignation protest that the college took action without prior notice or consultation with faculty adviser, the editor-in-chief, or the committee on publications, as set forth in the rules and regulations.

Why should a traditional Rep have a medallion on the back?

Because it looks better from the front.

Singing goes better refreshed.
And Coca-Cola — with that special Zing
but never too sweet — refreshes best.

P.S. All Resilio Traditional ties have a medallion on the back.
Penn Yearlings
Smash Happyless
Lehigh, 53-6

The Penn freshmen, easily sensation, games, passes, and interceptions, destroyed Lehigh Saturday, 53-6. All parts of the Quaker machine functioned perfectly in rolling up the margin of victory.

The quarterbacking was great. George Burrell scored the first touchdown on a forty-five-yard run in the yearlings' initial series of downs. Beatie completed a perfect game, he hurled a TD pass to Bob Odell Jr. in the third quarter.

The running was strong. Ben Beasetti ran the Red and Blue score into the third quarter of the opening. Odell scored their other tally of game, halfback Jerry Scanlan led the first half scoring with two successful touchdowns.

**Ferocious Defense**

The defense was ferocious. Lehigh could find the endzone only once, and Rod Romeyn ended victory.

Soccermen
White wash
Lehigh could find the endzone half time score: Penn 33, Lehigh return of a pass interception.

Five yard run in the yearlings' Thayer, calling a perfect game, he hurled initial series of downs. Besides

 scored their only tally of game. scored the highly partisan Yale crowd before falling 21-19.

5. On the first series of downs, Odell caught a pass, played a key role in the first touchdown. The margin of victory for the Bulldogs was two points.

With three seconds left in the game, the Bulldogs had the ball, first down on the Penn 30. The Quakers came back to reorganize.

Soccermen
White wash
Yale, 6.

The Penn freshmen, easily scoring on runs, passes, and in perfect in rolling up the margin of victory. Quaker Second Half

As Creedon Shines in Substitute Role

In a year of exciting football games, Saturday's Pennsylvania-Yale contest at New Haven provided the more than 25,000 fans in attendance with some of the most dramatic goal moments of the year.

After a first half which saw a rugged Eli offensive unit completely dismember the Quaker defenses, while the Quakers themselves were able to manage only 10 yard, from the line of scrimmage. Coach Bob Odell rallied his forces behind reserve quarterback Bill Creedon, and the Red and Blue came back to score the highly partisan Yale crowd before falling 21-19.

The margin of victory for the Bulldogs was two points. On two of Penn's three second half touchdowns, Odell, who has always maintained a tie in the entire game, instructed his men to "try for two." Twice the signal caller Bill Creedon's attempt went astray, and nearly twice Bill McGill failed to hold the pass and once when the attempt was booted away by a Yale defender. McGill, starting his third game since the injury of All-American John Griswold, could not take any blame of the Penn defeat. The sophomore sensation was brilliant in both his running and pass receiving roles.

After Creedon came into the game late in the third quarter, the sophomore was magnificent in combining through the air with his fullback teammate, McGill consistent gathered inCreeden for big chunks of yardage.

With the score 14-7, in favor of the home team, the Bishop Eagles product came onto the score and immediately threw three strikes to McGill; combining for the Penn victory.

The running was strong. Ben Beasetti ran the Red and Blue score into the third quarter of the opening. Odell scored their other tally of game, halfback Jerry Scanlan led the first half scoring with two successful touchdowns.

Tallies Penn's Third Cool

By GUY A. ELYTSON

Thayer scored his second goal of the season when he clipped a home ball on the bounce and lofted a high shot into the net while rushing in from his wing slot. The second goal, second stanza, gave the Quakers a temporary lead. Tom Miller and Win Walp protected Underwood well and preserved Penn's third shutout.

Pillard, Thayer Star

Pillard and Thayer both came through with fine efforts on offense while Walp bolstered the defense with some timely kicks that sent Yale forwards scurrying back to reorganize.

With 1:27 to go, Penn took possession, and beat Yale's John Skrobat with a low shot from beside the right post.

Lightweights Lose 34 to 0

Face Columbia, Cornell Next

The Penn lightweight football team journeyed to West Point on Friday and suffered a humiliating 34-0 defeat at the hands of the Cadets.

The Penn defense was unable to contain the rugged Army attack as the Quakers were shut out for the second time this season. Last weekend Rutgers defeated Penn 21-0.

In the same contest, Army fielded "the biggest lightweight" that Penn has faced this season. The Cadets, who play one-platoon football, made the most of their manpower and the offense, led by quarterback Booth Murray, was largely stymied.

The Red and Blue are scheduled against Columbia and Cornell in the Ivy Championship on November 21.