Peace Committee Plans Teach-Ins, Viet Debate For Second Semester

By DON KORRISON

A debate on President Johnson's "peace offensive," an investigation of the Institute for Cooperative Research and two teach-ins are planned this semester by the University Committee for War and Peace, it was announced yesterday.

Dr. A.S. Mildvan, assistant professor of biochemistry and director of the committee, outlined the projects, which were drawn up at a Committee meeting Monday.

"The debate on the validity of the "peace offensive,"" he said, "may be expanded into a teach-in next fall. Dr. Arthur Sho- state of the sociology department and I are directing it."

No date has been set for the debate.

Dr. Mildvan reported that a committee was formed at the meeting to look into the facts for us about the Institute for Cooperative Research for an action. Drs. Gabriel Kollo, Edward Herman and Robert Wolans have been appointed as the chairman of the project.

The idea for the teach-ins planned will deal with China, and the other with "the education of the university," according to Dr. Mil- dvan.

Teach-Ins (Continued on page 2)

CIC has contacted Tabernacle Church's Community Resources Committee, with the possibility that it may aid from the University Human Resources Program.

Social Work

Spring semester programs planned for council action will include work social legal, and educational with families in Re- development Areas. The plight of residents displaced from prop- erty condemned for University expansion have attracted wide- spread campus community note- tion.

IVC has contacted the National Student Association Committee, with the possibility that it may aid from the University Human Resources Program.

Groups Circulate Facuity Petition

By BRUCE de RENDE

Steve Arons, past MSG president and now Civil Rights Director of the United States National Student Association, sought campus support yesterday for an upcoming NSA support rally to back thestrike at St. John's University.

Speaking at the meeting attended by representatives of the Ameri- cans for Democratic Action, Stu- dent Political Democracy Society, NAACP, and the Student Com- mittee for Social and Political Educa- tion, Arons urged members to come to the main campus. He will be held on the campus of Columbia University at 8:00 p.m. this Fri- day.

At the meeting, held at the Christian Association Building, it was decided that a petition for the reinforcement of the faculty members here calling for dis- missal of the administration be the united demands, a protest in behalf and the admini- stration at St. John's Universi- ty.

Arons said he was "very pleased with the turn out" of

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By ERIC TURKINGTON

The Brown University Corpor- ation has named John L. Heffner, currently vice-presi- dent and dean of faculty of Indiana University, as its presi- dent. Dr. Heffner, 41 years old, will succeed current president Barnaby C. Kenney on July 1. Kenney, who has been Brown's head since 1955, leaves to be- come chairman of the Board of the National Endowment for the Hu- manities, and of its advisory board, the National Council of the Humanities. He was appointed by the president to both posts last November by President Johnson.

Yale Graduate

The new president of Brown has a wide background in the education field. He graduated from Yale in 1934, and received his Ph.D. from Yale in 1939. After receiving his Ph.D., from Yale in 1939, he went to Indi- ana, where he helped inaugurate Indiana's first honors program and was chairman of the freshman seminar program there.

In 1941 he left the University of Indiana, where he served as vice-president for instruction and faculty, a year later he returned to Indiana, this time as vice-president, where he played a large part in de- veloping Indiana's international studies and foreign language de- partments.

Unparalleled Growth

Under outgoing president Kenney, Brown experienced "un- parallelled growth," stated the Under Daily Herald. Square foot- age in 1951 has increased by one million square feet, the campus has grown nearly 22 acres larger, and the operating budget has nearly tripled, to 33 million dollars yearly, the Herald noted.

With growth, however, comes problems, the Herald con- tinued. The "inexplicable expansion Brown has had to raise its admission fees, which are now the highest in the Ivy League. Increasing the endowment will

Computers Projected for Van Pelt

By DON KORRISON

When you walk up to the cir- culation desk on the first floor of the Van Pelt Library any day two or three years from now, you may be surprised if it's not there.

You may also be surprised to see the circulation desk's place in the shinning, whirling, beeping bank of computer consoles that makes Batman's cave look like a boiler room.

But the biggest jest of all may come when you find that you can check out an armload of books simply by dictating your name, address and the call numbers to a typist at a console.

Such a futuristic phenomenon was outlined for the Daily Penn- sylvanian by Jesse C. Mills, as-istant director of libraries.

"The idea of computerizing our libraries probably was on the mind of the men from the Moore

"We are also interested in helping people who would like to become involved in projects which haven't yet passed the plain-
Nigeria Strides Despite Disorder, Spiro Says

Dr. Herbert J. Spiro stated a recent military coup in Nigeria and the possibility of a similar military coup in Africa should be viewed with caution.

Dr. Spiro, Professor of Political Science and author of the book, "Politics In Africa," noted several differences between the Nigerian coup and other recent revolts.

Nigeria's coup, said Spiro, is quite different from those that have occurred in Africa within the past few weeks. Spiro noted the size of the country as an important factor (one out of five Africans are Nigerians, he said) and the uniqueness of coup as being the first in a former British colony.

"Shock To The World"

It came as an even greater shock, Spiro said, because for years Nigeria had been seen as a "model country. Though the three regions of the country are basically one, each was controlled by a different military regime, the Pure did not contain the Federal system of government. The coup also shocked the colonial powers, when they achieved independence, received something like "a Ph.D. in democracy," however, was "compromising, very British, and very complacent."

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How To Get Rid Of Seniors

The call for an end to the Student Senatorial Scholarship system, and of the University's participation in it, has begun to spread to a wide segment of the campus community, as evidenced by action taken or support for it by fraternities and in George Mason's recent days. In fact, there exists near-unanimity among students, faculty, and trustees that the problem of discrimination in fraternities is being severely questioned here, as it is everywhere else. This is shown by statements on the national, collegiate, and local scene.

One steadfast Dean of Men, Guy Ascalon, described the problem of Senatorial holders for financial aid. (Approximately one-third of those good students who are getting Senatorial help now. Such action would effectively demonstrate that discrimination is not practiced by the fraternities in membership and financial aid by the University -- which would effectively counterbalance the shutting off the Senatorial system to possible future developments.

The very least the University could do would be the setting of financial guidelines for Senatorial nominees; i.e., the Financial Aid Office would refuse to certify the nomination of any student who does not meet qualifications for aid on grounds of need. This would include the action of $25,000-a-year-plus men, who are getting Senatorial help now. Ifaction is not forthcoming, all letters must be signed by a member of the Student Senate, or the M.S.G. office in Houston. It should in no way be thought that the University is about to terminate its role in the system with a loud fanfare. Let it tell the Commonwealth that it is taking this action for the University will continue to be a party to a corrupt system that provides the basis for insecurity and mistrust where there need be none. Why then does this not general disappearance express itself in action? Fraternities which receive religious and minority, non-discrimination of the University. RESOLVED, That to assure that the character of the local organizations will be consonant within a reasonable time with the character of the University, the Trustees Committee on Student Affairs recommends that the Board of Trustees approve action by the appropriate University officials to instruct these fraternities now members of national organizations having discriminatory clauses in their constitutions to remove these clauses or to grant the University of Pennsylvania a local exceptions to these clauses, or, failing these efforts, instruct these fraternities to break from the national groups and become local.

Fraternity Statement

The view of the Interfraternity Council is seen in a statement it accompanied their resolution of December 4, 1963.

"We cannot afford to cultivate any practices in our system of operation contrary to the convictions of the very person we seek to attract. Let us make it abundantly clear that the University does not want to attract any person who operates contrary to the convictions of the very person we seek to attract. Let us make it abundantly clear that the University does not want to attract any person who operates contrary to the convictions of the very person we seek to attract. Let us make it abundantly clear that the University does not want to attract any person who operates contrary to the convictions of the very person we seek to attract. Let us make it abundantly clear that the University does not want to attract any person who operates contrary to the convictions of the very person we seek to attract. Let us make it abundantly clear that the University does not want to attract any person who operates contrary to the convictions of the very person we seek to attract.

The views of the Interfraternity Council are clearly set forth in a series of three articles on religious and minority, non-discrimination of the University, and the identification of the University as a being serious. It is a moral equivocation, but one far beyond any practice in our system of operation contrary to the convictions of the very person we seek to attract. Let us make it abundantly clear that the University does not want to attract any person who operates contrary to the convictions of the very person we seek to attract.

DEMONSTRATION ASSAILANTS

The Men's Senate Government, passed a resolution (24-6) at the end of last semester upholding the right of free speech and peaceful demonstration on the campus. The statement is directed to the Student Judiciary to prosecute all those involved in acts of violence and to the Administration. Monday the 10th and Tuesday the 13th of December.

Anyone who was attacked, slapped, punched, or kicked in the nails and can remember the face or name of the aggressor should turn in a written statement to Dean Craft in Logan Hall. He has promised to help in any way he can with identification and will forward the complaint to the Student Judiciary for action.

On Monday when the demonstration line was broken and a little on Christmas, a fellow pulled behind the American flag to march through the Philadelphia streets (we were counter-demonstrators), I saw one of the demonstrators swing this line and swing wildly at one of the demonstrations, I do not know if he landed his punches or not. This fellow is personally known to me, and has a name that he should turn in a written statement to Dean Craft in Logan Hall. He has promised to help in any way he can with identification and will forward the complaint to the Student Judiciary for action.
Senator Wayne Morse (D. Ore.)

University Agenda

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Room 107 Graduate School of Fine Arts — "Flamenco"

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All students: Attention! The university board of managers is now offering free transportation to and from campus for all university students. This service is available every day except Sunday. The service is free to all students and is sponsored by the university. For more information, please contact the campus bus office.

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Open Evenings
Musical Soiree Planned for HH

The Campus Performance Committee, previously inactive, will sponsor a Musical Soiree Friday, January 28 at 8:30 p.m. in the West Lounge of Houston Hall. The concert is under the direction of John R. McConnell and features the University Chamber Singers, and Robin Wilson, recorder.

The Chamber Singers is a group selected for musicianship as well as vocal ability. In this concert, several numbers will perform as instrumentalists as well as singers.

The Program includes: a set of motets by Lassus and a Mass by Chausson, the Chamber Singers; two contemporary British recorder sonatas, Robin Wilson with Alan Crossman (guitar); a Handel cantata for solo soprano, Nancy Lofland; Bach cantatas for solo baritone, John R. McConnell; and a Piece for Recorder and Oboe by Alan Burt. Bach cantatas for solo baritone, Nancy Lofland; a Mass by Chausson, the Chamber Singers; two contemporary British recorder sonatas, Robin Wilson with Alan Crossman (guitar); a Handel cantata for solo soprano, Nancy Lofland; Bach cantatas for solo baritone, John R. McConnell; and a Piece for Recorder and Oboe by Alan Burt.

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The Opening night is February 17th, but it's already sold out.

Letters

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WHAT'S THE SECRET BEHIND THE NEW MATH?

WHEN IS A HOBIE A HOBBY?

DOES BOBBY KENNEDY REALLY WORK?

WILL BOBBY KENNEDY EVER LEAVE NEW YORK?

DOES BOBBY KENNEDY KNOW JOHN WAYNE?

WHAT DO SURFERS DO WHEN "SURFS DOWN?"

WAS JOHN WAYNE EVER AT THE ALAMO?

WHAT IS BOBBY KENNEDY'S HOBBY?

WHAT IS A HOO- 'HOO BIRD?

WILL RODNEY GET MARRIED?

WHAT IS THE PERDENALES RIVER CHILI?

WILL BUCK ROGERS BE ON THE COVER OF LIFE?

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Today, nine years and numerous engineers' estimates later, a data processing system for the entire University library system appears to be certain. Although the system is "very short time off," according to Donald E. Murray, assistant to the President, there are still some problems to be solved before a completion date can be set.

Money is Problem

Money is a major hurdle. The entire project, Mills said, will cost "hundreds of thousands of dollars," and has few definite sources of funds. One bright spot, however, is that the University Computer Center and all the Higher Education Act of 1965, the manufacturer is working on The measure, passed recently by Congress, contains a $150 million "the equipment will have to be authorization to help college li-built especially for us," they bray. Congress failed, however, to appropriate any money Mills mentioned IBM, Buroughs, Sperry-Rand and several other manufacturers who have engineers competing for plans for the project.

Sale is To Others

"If a certain plan proves to be more successful for our library," Mills the assistant director explained, "the manufacturer can sell it to others." And then there are the technical problems, Mills described these as based mostly on the project. Mills and his staff have to determine exactly just how much money will be needed. A final engineering plan is in present computerized libraries, like the Philadelphia Public Libraries, the interval is never shorter than 24 hours. "The manual system we use now is much slower than that," Mills pointed out, "We have a record available immediately.

One solution to the time problem has been suggested by Dr. Noah Prywes of the Moore School of Electrical Engineering. "The Prywes system was described at the meeting of the article. Information typed into the consoles (located where the circulation desk is now) would be stored immediately. "If a borrower came along three seconds later with a call number for one of the books just borrowed," Mills said, "the attendant could ask the computer the status of that book. Then either on a television screen or actually printed on paper, would come the answer that the book in question was on charge and due in on a specified date."

The Prywes system is believed to be the computer to be used by the Library. The computer, it is expected, will be housed in the new University administration building now under construction on Walnut St., across from the Van Pelt building. This computer will be linked to the Van Pelt and all the branch libraries on campus. It may someday even be tied in with the University's system at the Philadelphia Public Library, the Temple University Library and other area libraries.

"But this has to be worked out diplomatically," Mills added. "We have difficulties. Harvard, Yale and Columbia University present problems. Other medical libraries through coordinated computers. Libraries at five Temple universities and utilities are linked by a similar arrangement."

"The hope of the future is declining," Mills said. "By use of information storage and retrieval machinery, all libraries in a given region could be linked together."

Mills predicted that the adoption of data processing in the University Libraries and in other area libraries "is important to the man in the research laboratory, the professor in his office and the student in his study."

He also predicted "tremendous improvements in service to the users."

Harvard Business School Director To Visit Campus

Dr. Paul A. Vatter, Administrative Director of the Doctoral School of Business Administration at Harvard University, is scheduled to arrive here Wednesday, January 31, to talk to students about the advantages of a career in management, the excitement and discovery of a career in business. He will also present the opportunity to pursue graduate study.

The MBA Program at the Harvard Business School is based on the experience-oriented case method, pioneered at the Harvard Business School to develop practical, analytical, and decision-making capacities.

For outstanding students in each first-year class there are fifty scholarships available, representing nearly 10% of the class. Approximately 40% of the Harvard Business School student body also makes use of the Defered Payment or Loan Program which enables all students to attend the Harvard MBA Program to attend regardless of financial resources.

Senior or others wishing to talk to Dr. Vatter or Miss Chadwick should call the office of Mr. James Yarnall, Director, Office of Fellowship Information, 226 S. 38th St., Ex. 8345.

HH Movies

The Houston Hall Board has announced its spring movie Series. The series, expanded since last semester, includes thirty movies of which three double features are double features. Selected short features will also be shown with most movies. Movies will be shown Irwin Science Auditorium. Unless otherwise noted, at a nominal charge of $1.50. Showing time is 7:00 and 9:30. Recommended for students interested in talking to women students, but will also assist Dr. Vatter.

Recommended for admission to the two-year course, leading to a degree of Master in Business Administration (MBA), include a college degree in any field of concentration, a standing in at least the top third of the class, and a record of achievement in campus activities, business, the military or elsewhere.

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Fencing Team

By HOWARD KUNITZ

The Pennsylvania Varsity Basketball Poster included sophomore Larry Frank earlier this season. Unfortunately, Frank could not overcome the circulatory disease he contracted this summer and was forced to sit out the season.

Larry lived in Willow Grove, but Upper Merion offered him a better deal -- free lunches -- so he chose the latter. It was there that, as High School Freshman that he set a scoring record that still stands, 53 points in a ball game. Later, he became a student of Cecil Mosenberg, who coached with William Chamberlain at Overbrook High.

"I caught one of my moves in the head," Larry added, "and Frank rose to All-Pennsylvania stature.

The Phillies took a good look at Franks when he was a senior but he was already a high school team in hitting, with a fielding percentage of 1.000 for two years at first base. Considering that, and his 10.9 heights, the hundred home runs in his senior year at High School, Frank's twenty homers certainly merited inspection.

"I was really debating," Larry said in a Quaker starting lineup at one point in the season. Frank has accumulated 20.1 points per game and his scoring over twenty six times this season. Larry's average 1.8 points per game scoring over twenty six times with a high of 84.9 points during forty-eight games.

"I was an important factor in the Penn 7-3 win over Yale on November 13, 1960. I got 14.9 points per game scoring over twenty six times.

In the first game of the season, Frank established a new Penn record for his 8 for 8 record.

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The second highest scorer in the Red and Blue league, Frank has earned a starting role for the Penn team. Andrews started "the most consistent player on the team," Andrews started, "He's a tough kid." Martin, whose Red and Blue mat history consisted of daily practice only to lose the intra-squad bouts which decide the week's wrestling assignments.

Last week against Cornell's talented Rick Beck, Martin won 2-1 in his initial bout of the season. Frey's respect for Martin is summed up in his words, "He's a tough kid." Martin has earned a starting role for this Saturday's match in the 130 pound class.

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Lead by Coach Don Cox and Co-captains Gary Pillard and Jerry Gates, the Pennsylvania matmen move into their fourth week of intercollegiate competition with a meet scheduled this Saturday at Gettysburg. In a season beset with injuries, the grapplees have compiled a 1-2 mark, beating Lafayette and losing to Harvard and the perennial champs, Cornell.

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