Coffin to speak Thurs at Vietnam Commencement

By RONA ZEPA
The New University Senate Chair, William Coffin, is an outspoken critic of the Vietnam war, and will speak for the faculty members who have signed a Petition Against Vietnam which calls for the immediate end of the war. Coffin is chairman of the organizing committee of the Vietnam Senate, which will speak for the students, according to Coffin.

The Vietnam Senate Committee has been circulating draft resolutions and support petitions since last Friday. Eighty-four students and faculty members have signed a petition calling for a nonviolent, self-determining, self-governing Vietnam, and have refused to participate in the election.

At the University of California at Berkeley where the draft is running, some members of the organizing committee will be on campus Tuesday evening. The University of California Senate committee will be on campus Wednesday as well.

If the resolutions are passed, they will be sent to the President of the United States for approval. The resolutions will then be sent to the United Nations Security Council for action.

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WILLIAM PALEY
Chairman of the Board

International Executor's Services Corporation
and The First Boston Corporation

Visit the Graduate School of Education of Harvard University

Former William J. Paley, chairman of the Columbia University Board of Trustees and Columbia University's first graduate student, will speak at the commencement exercises. The ceremony will take place at 4:30 May 19, in Irvine Auditorium.

Paley became president of CBS in 1928 and held the position until 1945. In 1948, he was elected to the Board of Directors of Columbia University.

Paley is also a director of Columbia University.

UPS G referendum to decide future of parties on campus

By ALAN SALAMAN
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"Purists have laid a bad taste in people's mouths," UPSG President Joseph Cooper, arguing students to vote to abolish parties, said. Cooper questioned, "If we are going to have a system, can we create a spirit of competition?"

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Bergman asserts fiction doesn't sell today

By BARBARA SLOPAK
The market for selling fiction has almost disappeared, says William A. Bergman, editor of the New Yorker Magazine.

"In the last ten years," Bergman said, "the only really successful fiction writer is Norman Mailer." Mailer is the only writer who has been able to sell more than 500,000 copies of a book, according to Bergman.

"People don't read fiction any more," said Bergman. "The market is gone."

Bergman said something about his work as an editor. "The thing that makes me sad about the book business is the lack of newness in selling books," he said. "It's been too long in the past and now it's not there."
RFK in Choice '68

WHEN Sen. Robert F. Kennedy formally announced his candidacy for the Democratic Presidential nomination this week, the print world went wild. And there were signs strong emotions with every appearance, and Wednesday some of that emotion can be taken out in the Tribune magazine Choice '68 student mock election.

We have watched the Kennedy candidacy with great interest since the middle of March. He has impressed us far more than the other Presidential hopefuls listed on the Choice '68 ballot and we urge students to vote for him as first choice in the mock election.

Kennedy has proven a courage far greater than that of any of the other candidates. For his courage in the face of the issues was a courageous act, because of the Kennedys name and the fact that he had to lose more than any other Democrat in opposing President Johnson, yet he decided to run.

More than two years ago, before opposition to the war in Vietnam was fashionable, Kennedy publicly criticized the Administration for its policy in Southeast Asia. His term of office as attorney general during his brother's Administration made him a key figure in formulating this country's policy toward Southeast Asia. In the National Security Council, in the Cuban crises, and in matters of civil rights clearly makes him one of the most well-versed candidates in the field.

There have been many critics of the Kennedy bid for the White House, yet none are based on база. Critics claim he is ruthless, insincere, and opportunistic, but not one criticism cites his positions on current crises claim he is ruthless, insincere, and opportunistic, but not one criticism cites his positions on current crises. We reject the claim that he is a brushy politician and ask students today to examine his record. Once this observation is made, we feel confident that the liberal views and high ideals of Kennedy will be realized, and as a result he will emerge as the first choice of Pennsylvania students.

We urge the Choice '68 voters Wednesday to cast their ballots for Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Three questions

THERE are three questions appended to the Choice '68 ballot Wednesday, questions concerning policies in Vietnam and the urban crisis in this country.

The foremen of the ballot have arranged the order of the questions in order of extremities. The first question asks, "Right now we should use the U.S. purse in Vietnam?" Possible answers range from an immediate withdrawal of U.S. forces to an "all out" military effort.

Mostly on the basis of logistics, we cannot view the terms of Viet Nam as holding. Yet even our basis on which we base, we cannot see any benefit in urging an "all out" military effort. We have experienced the war in Vietnam greater for the U.S. and, for the most part, have watched this in silence. Although we agree in spirit with an immediate withdrawal of forces, we admit the impracticality of this solution.

The second question asks for a recommendation for U.S. policy regarding the war in North Vietnam. President Johnson's announcement that the level of bombing attacks was a start, but should contain could only come to us on a basis of the war and as we have in the past, a permanent cessation of the bombing. We sincerely believe that this is the only way to achieve a lasting, negotiated peace, and we urge a vote for that alternative.

The final question appearing on the ballot concerns the "urban crisis" and asks which of five areas should be given the highest priority in governing to meet this crisis. We cannot offer a choice on this question. Four of the five suggested areas deserve prompt and complete attention by the government. It is useless to us to place the emphasis on pure pacifistic-moral reasoning. Rather than make a meaningless choice, we recommend no vote on the final question.

Commentary

Black and white

E. ROBERT A. FRIED

Editor's Note: Robert A. Fried is Associate Director for Community Projects of the Community Investment Council.

One way of breaking down the "fixed image" stereotype of the urban poor, and it has been argued, for the students work in social service projects is neighborhood involvement, not community involvement. The Community Investment Council (CIC), with over 600 volunteers in 45 projects, in the largest community agency of its type in the country.

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Steiner calls for non-violence in literature to reduce sadism

Edward N. Steiner, a professor of English at the University of Pennsylvania, delivered a lecture yesterday on the theme of non-violence in literature. He argued that literature, as a form of expression, has the power to influence social attitudes and behaviors. By promoting non-violent themes, literature can contribute to the reduction of sadism and violence in society.

Steiner referred to the works of various authors, including George Orwell and Virginia Woolf, to illustrate his points. He highlighted how these authors used non-violent language to convey their messages, thereby demonstrating the potential of literature to bring about social change.

Steiner concluded his lecture by calling for a greater emphasis on non-violent themes in contemporary literature. He emphasized that literature has the power to shape societal values and attitudes, and that it is crucial for writers to consider the impact of their works on the readers.

The lecture was well-received by the audience, who expressed their appreciation for Steiner's insights and perspectives. The event was hosted by the University's English Department and was open to the public.
Books: good grief!

"What's It All About, Charlie Brown?" (Peanuts Kids Look At America Today). I learned from this book that "The Prophet" was a Illustration for algi. However, it is not. It is more Herbart (Hills) this Gilligan (Kuhn), and unless you are brought under this plan, you lose your shoe, as your leg meets with a result, Benadryl and dimethylcaine completely the psychoanalytic principles of his book. The ceiling is made ofquelty molasses.

On the surface, this is just a book you might give to a kid. Starting point. This is not a Surprised that the title is "Let's Talk to the Kids," as you can't imagine a kid asking, "Can I have a free ticket to the symposium?"

Chapter 1 is "The Sub/Fac Facts."

"The football team: "It's not the win-"

...would fit into the "American Sugar-Snoopy-coated in Peanuts fight — no questions askedl

people very often seek mates their dent. For a philosophy of life, read propaganda for the kids and an insult to AAUP

"the most stable unit.' Loria inveighs about In religion' — not In God's existence. "Thou shalt believe In religion' — not In God.

There are ten chapters. What else comes in groups of ten? Right! The Ten Commandments.

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Commandment Ten is: Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's wife. This is clearly better than meandering over, six minutes at a time, to the town of Bettey Yolla.

Loria, the author, is "nothing overt, but just the most

"I refuse to believe that twenty or

Two oral undergraduate groups will present a rare double fea-

"Geronimo, who ran on the trail and

I am sure any words the author writes will never be as

"1. ABOUT STUDENTS He increased

"2. ABOUT GOVERNMENT — Rocky knows

"3. ABOUT HOUSING — Rocky's Low Rent

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The LIFE magazine/Committee will conduct hearings today, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Rocky's Fight For The Fair and Affordable Housing is a nationwide tour of campus organizations.

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This is everything we know about the Evelyn Wood course. And its claims.
Penn netmen split weekend tilts at Harvard and Brown

by BARRY PEARLMAN

"I have no plans to be close to the floor in four either," Barry explained. "Not quite as good as we are on June 5th.

"I hope to be a little more out in the open in the future, but not as close to the floor as we were on June 5th."

There were no plans for the floor. Barry, standing in the middle of the field, was describing the variety of his moves. He then sat up, "I was able to do it in Harvard on Saturday."

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The Quakers fought the Crimson to a 3-3 tie at Harvard and Brown on the Wildcats' home courts.

The Cantab racketmen clinched their victory in the second doubles after bad breaks and not looks from the first of their first two.

In the second doubles over the Bluejays, Barry and Powell were forced to go to three sets.

The first set let-down to triumph over Ed Dismuke, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2.

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