WASHINGTON—At 9:00 P.M. last night the first plamed-beariing the name of a dead American soldier was placed in one of 12 pine coffins at Arlington National Cemetery. The "march against death" began shortly after noon yesterday at the Pentagon, and plans to continue the march for the expected 45,000 members on the route to the cemetery. The march was organized by the students of Yale University, led by Jonathan Edwards College at Yale. The march was organized to protest the U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War.

The marchers began at the National Mall in Washington, D.C., and marched down Pennsylvania Avenue to the U.S. Capitol. The march was led by a line of people holding placards and banners, including the words "march against death." The marchers were accompanied by police and security personnel to ensure their safety.

The march was a significant event, with thousands of people participating. The marchers carried signs with messages like "End the War," "Peace," and "Liberate Vietnam." The march was a peaceful protest, with no violence reported.

The march was a powerful demonstration of the opposition to the Vietnam War and the U.S. role in it. The students of Yale University were leading the march, and they were joined by other universities and colleges across the country.

The march was not only a protest against the war, but also a call for peace and justice. The students of Yale University were calling for an end to the war and for a better future for all.

The march was a significant moment in history, and it remains a powerful reminder of the importance of peaceful protesting and standing up for what is right.
Nixon visits House and Senate; thanks war policy supporters

By United Press International

WASHINGTON - With thousands of packed Senate galleries cheering for a weekend of demonstrations, President Nixon paid a surprise visit to Hill and Senate leaders Tuesday night in a last-minute effort to stem any support for a war protest bill. Nixon met in both houses of Congress for his first appearance. "I believe we will achieve just a few days hence," Nixon said. "I believe the House will not put you through the motions."

"When the peace comes it will come because the support we have received not just from Republicans and Democrats in this body, but from the people of the United States.

Locust Walk extension begins next Thursday

By JACOB GORDON

Construction is expected to start next Thursday which will provide pedestrians and vehicles traveling between Locust Street from 35th Street to 40th Street with a pedestrian walk. A Locust walk pedestrian bridge will also be constructed across 35th Street. The closing of Locust Street is being done in conjunction with the Student Housing Program to facilitate underground parking. It is expected that Locust Street from 35th Street to 40th Street will remain impassible until early 1971.

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For a friend taken

or thoughts on Nov. 15

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I was caught with the crowds and served well and learned well and served well your ideal majority tomorrow I came home in a new plastic bag.

— BRAD SENDEN

Jordan Diamond

SUPPORT FOR NIXON

Sir: Between the period of 15-19 November 1969, the students at Penn and across this nation will demonstrate what the true and altruistic intentions behind their declared intention to help effect peace in Viet- nam. Based on personal premises as well as current events overseas, the peace movement will be to me a big step in the right direction. The real purpose is something other than peace. It will be clearly demonstrated that certain disruptive and dangerous elements have successfully silenced the wording of some students in helping form their ownvision.

The President, on Monday night, acknowledged the position of the October 15 demonstration as well as the other possible courses of action open to him. As the leader of the great nation, he authorized his choice as to the policy of the United States and will let his position be known during the two weeks of all those Americans who want peace and progress regardless of the present belief as to the present position, the time of the United States and the present state of peace.

To do otherwise is to work for the destruction of the efforts to achieve the peace movement.

For this reason, I strongly urge every student to support the demonstration and to encourage his or her course of action during the next two weeks.

Gert P. Axel
Business Administrator
Dept. of Biology

AMERICA’S HUMILIATION

Editor’s note: This is a copy of the letter written by the Rev. John J. Farley, the Episcopal chaplain at West Philadelphia High School.

Sir, Last week you received my letter from the “silent majority” who support our President’s policy. I wrote to say that your [sleeping] and devouring the nation and the world that there are America’s patriotic, honest and courageous enough to oppose a policy which is destroying a small nation 12,000 miles around the world, a policy which is contributing to the havoc in our cities and besmirching our nation’s honor.

The time to do something for peace is now, the place is Washington.

John M. Scott
Bishop, Episcopalian

OPPOSITION TO THE NEW MOBE

Sir: We would like to state our opposition to the Nov. 15-19 Move- ment. We feel that though we sup- port the aim of the demonstration we oppose the methods, idea of lasting, and the marching draft reform) can we not in good conscience support the 60s.

Forlorn, we oppose the draft because it ban the broadness of the ideas ap- proached and the groups which support the New Move. The instruments sup- ported by M-day organizers are so broad as to make it impossible to see who the genuine groups are that support the draft. We feel that some groups are formed for the purpose of using this lovely way to a type we can not agree with.

For us to join them would be a direct revolt against the most cherished beliefs of American and American culture.

 Democracy is not just a step in the direction of peace but a step in the direction of the American is a symbol of our belief in freedom and democracy. America can fly the flag as a symbol of our belief in freedom and democracy.

May I be forgiven for stating the fact.

Doug Rolfs for Young Americans for Freedom

A SPECIAL RELATIONSHIP

Sir: Professor Wolfman’s letter con- cerning the female action on the West Philadelphia High School for two comments: one I was both, during the debate in a recent letter to the DP, Dr. Wangerd that the Sunni could not be prevented by the government to the beating and memorial day and the last was just the same proposal to the administrative vocation against which so many voices and forces are working unknown to the unrecognized government.

Professor Wolfman regrets that “students and administration’s involvement between the University and West Philadelphia High School” which caused a “special committe” to help the students to the public. The question of making a prece- dents of the same group to the West Philadelphia High School was so many times and so many times that the students are not yet far deeper humiliated by a beating even the yet to die Americans and the sentence you have passed on the students is hurting America and because the political climate might be so favorable to the New Mobe. The sentiments sup- ported the aims of the M-day organizers are not yet far deeper humiliated by a beating even the yet to die Americans and the sentence you have passed on the students is hurting America and because the political climate might be so favorable to the New Mobe. The sentiments sup- ported the aims of the M-day organizers.

I wish no one to say to the others that this group is the same as the administrative vocation against which so many voices and forces are working unknown to the unrecognized government.

Robert III
Professor of Mathematics

ACTIVITIES COUNCIL

Editors note: the following is a letter written by Mr. Harold S. Will, president of the College of Science and Humanities, the student affairs officer, and editor of the Activities Council.

Dear Activities Representative,

There are important benefits to be derived by working together to make the Activities Council a more effective body. A group of concerned students has developed since the end of last year to develop a visible organizational structure based on effective and equitable by- lines. However, the Activities Council experienced a number of difficulties at its first two meetings this year. It is felt that while some confusions to gain the students involved, enough time has elapsed to develop a visible organizational structure.

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I. Activities Council Internal Gover- nance - Organizational struc- ture - Effective and equitable by- lines

II. Allocation Funds - separated areas has been compiled and are now being organized to discuss these mutual concerns. A task force is proposed to determine the major proposals for the coming year.

III.  Allocation funds

1. Eligibility for funding

2. Events Coordination and In- formation

3. Relations with the Activities Office; and Jeff Aarons, of the Physical Education and Recreation Department, September 1966.

IV. General Activities - such a time the deepest concerns of the students and administration into active participation in the major and minor society.

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Friday, November 14, 1969

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**Yale takeover**

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By BRUNO ANTHONY

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