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Defends Right to Speak Out
In Emotionalized Campaign

By JAMES MacGREGOR

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By ARCH ELIAS

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Tonight’s Report

As much as we read about the plight of Mississippi Negroes and the COFO workers trying to help them, none of us can feel the terror of their predicament. Until we go to Mississippi ourselves, we will never understand how critical that state’s problems are.

But tonight’s report on the summer project by Princetonians who worked there should bring us closer to the Mississippi issue. Even for those students who disapprove of the Mississippi project, tonight’s meeting will be valuable. If nothing else, the reports will give them an insight into what, after all, is the primary focus of national student concern. The civil rights revolution seems to be our generation’s business.

Cane Spree Drinking

Annually Cane Spree has been a healthy day of athletic competition which, at its end, has been marred by an unruly, free-for-all drinking match. The university is to be commended for eliminating the beer party at Cane Spree, thereby ending its heretofore active promotion of mass drinking.

Miller’s Campaign

BY WILLIAM JANEWAY

There is no better barometer for judging the self-assessed state of the Republican ticket than the nature of the campaign that Vice-presidential candidate Miller is waging. Cast in the role of hatchetman for an underdog, Miller is trying to pick a fight.

There is no surprise in this. It is, after all, no more than President Truman sought to do in 1948. And in 1964, with Johnson identified as the national unity candidate, it is all the more imperative for the undergrads to bring the battle down to the level of partisan warfare. For, if Miller can get the Democratic candidates into a slanging match, much of the immeasurable prestige of the President will be lost as a campaign asset.

Miller’s aggressiveness, thus, is neither unprecedented nor unexpected. It is, however, a long way from the “do-nothing 80th Congress” to Miller’s assertion that the Democratic Vice-presidential candidate is a spokesman for an organization dedicated to “an alien, socialist, totalitarian philosophy.”

This kind of attack rums a number of risks. On its face it is a blow at the national level of the old McCarthyite equation of Liberal equals Socialist equals Communist. Furthermore, a campaign pitched at this level can become embarrassing to the pitcher. In his South Bend speech, candidate Miller charged that the Johnson Administration was dedicated to a trade policy that would flood the American market with cheap imports to the detriment of home industry and employment. It is, of course, a matter of public record that Congressman Miller voted for the Trade Expansion Act of 1962.

In fact, Miller’s campaign indicates the plight of the Republican ticket. As undergrads, it is their bounden duty to exploit aggressively every issue that presents itself—from Washington to Saigon. Yet the one issue which alone can give them a real chance in November—the seemingly broad white dissatisfaction over the present state of race relations—simply cannot be exploited explicitly. And so the Republicans are left with Goldwater’s euphemistic utterance on the subject—and Miller’s peripheral aggressiveness.

It is becoming apparent that Goldwater is a very difficult candidate for whom to manage a campaign (witness the attack on TVA in Tennessee and on Medicare in Florida). He is, after all, a political amateur who has reached his present position as a spokesman for philosophy, not as a practicing, professional politician. Miller, on the other hand, is a pro to his fingertips. He can at least be trusted by the campaign managers to judge the situation pragmatically and speak accordingly. This is why, for all the risks which his kind of campaign runs, it is a good bet that the electorate will see and hear more Miller and less Goldwater as the campaign progresses.

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Goheen's Choice

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last Sunday, had deployed an election campaign where slogans are being offered in place of ideas and rampant emotional appeals in place of reason.

In his speech, entitled "The Library and the Chapel Stand Side by Side," he appealed for the "clear sight and sense of balance the need for which was shown both in San Francisco and in Atlantic City during the summer months."

Mr. Goheen revealed that he had refused an invitation to join a group of Independent Citizens for Johnson, of which Rutgers president Mason Gross is a member, because he felt that it was not his "proper role" to do so.

He did laud Mr. Gross for his association with the group, however. "It is rare," he said, "that the president of a state university feels that he has the right and the freedom to show his political convictions without doing damage to his university."

Republican Convention

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Bradley thought up the gimmick of driving a trolley car from Scranton, Pa., cross-country to San Francisco, where he enlisted two clubmates, seniors John P. Garber and Coleman S. Hicks, for the task.

Whig-Clio president J. Jackson Eaton ‘65, a Goldwater conservative, was ironically thrown in with the Scranton organization. Eaton was assigned as liaison between the Republican National Committee and Scranton forces.

Esprit vs. Cold Machine

Both Eaton and Carter contrived the esprit de corps of the Scranton organization to the cold, almost military machinery of Goldwater. "Scranton had some excellent men," Eaton conceded, "but they were poorly meshed together."

Charles H. Whitebread '65, head of the Conservative Club, and Roger W. Jones Jr. ’65, chairman of the Young Republicans, both tried to do their utmost for the Goldwater cause. Both, however, were unable to rise above the post of honorary assistant sergeants at arms.

Fearing of Differences

By nomination day, the Scranton effort had completely collapsed and political differences began to melt.

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Colman Plans to Play Two-Platoon Football

By JEFF McCOLLUM

The adoption of new substitution rules for NCAA football games will lead to a lot of "hanky panky" on the part of two-platoon teams, according to Tiger coach Dick Colman.

Long an advocate of the two-platoon system, Colman firmly states that Princeton will play "as close to two-platoon football as possible."

But to make the two-platoon system work, Colman envisions situations where a team will take an intentional delay of the game penalty or a time out to draw the opposite team offside to stop the clock and make its unlimited substitutions allowed under the new rules.

But even this hanky panky will have its value. According to the coach, "All the holding around this year will force the Rules Committee (of the NCAA) to come cold turkey either for or against two-platoon football next year."

The new rules which prompted Colman's remarks call for:

• Two "wildcard" substitutions permitting specialists to enter the game once during regulation time.
• Players will no longer be required to check in with the officials as they enter the contest and may enter any number of times in the same quarter.

Coach Dick Colman
Hanky Panky to Cold Turkey

SPORTS

Freshmen, Sophomores Prepare for Canoe Scare

By CHRIS JONES

The Class of 1967, still smarting from its 450-275 whitewash in last year's Cane Scare, will seek revenge this Friday against a新鲜man class which is already second best in the unofficial head-to-head contest.

In this department the sophomores already lead by something like 45 to 3, and the nine conventional athletic events seem to be shaping up the same way.

The events in the 16th annual Cane Scare are tennis, touch football, soccer, softball, basketball, swimming, volleyball, tug-of-war, and canoe wrestling.

The yearlings have already been practicing for several days, but in most sports they don't look as good as their opponents.

Gone are the large crops of all-state and high school all-Americans (some of Yale), as are the basketball players who made last year's freshman swimming and oars squads the strongest in Princeton history.

Only in softball, where the frosh are supposed to have an under-handed Randy Koufax, are the '68 prospects bright.

After the final event, Cane Scare wrestling, Arnie Strohmeyer's Food Service will offer a picnic supper to both classes.

According to Director of Intramural Athletics Jimmie Reed, the canoe wrestling before 1946 was followed by a soft-fresh free-for-all in which both classes tore each other's clothes off.

The freshman have been the traditional Cane Scare losers, having won only twice in 15 years of organized competition. The last upset was a 300-185 last year's victory in 1968.

Admissions director E. Alden Dunham '58, who should be as familiar with the Class of 1968 as anyone, predicts that the sophomores will win again "because they always do."

The winner of a game or an event gets to keep the prestigious class-numeral shirt that all competitors are given in Cane Scare.

Sophomore class president Terry Whipple asks that all sophomores interested in competing talk to their running team managers. 

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Softball — Tony Bradford, 333 Foulk.

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Swimming — Coach Bob Clowtrythy, Dill Gym.

Basketball — Larry Lucknow.

党委 Roberts
Lion Threat at QB

Yale Tops List of Five Hopefuls For Ivy League Footbll Title

By DAN WINTERBOTTOM

Last year Yale brought John Pont and five assistants from Miami University to coach its sagging football fortune. After a slow start the Eli won five of their last seven games and finished in the first division for the first time in three years.

This season Pont should have the Ivy Title.

Nothing is definite around the circuit, though, since any of five teams could win, and a sixth team, Brown, is a dark horse for the first division.

Princeton is riding high with 22 returning lettermen from last year's co-championship squad. Harvard's varsity welcomes 18 newcomers from its second straight extra-strong freshman squad. Columbia's passing ace Archie Roberts is returning, and Dartmouth boasts a perennial favorite. Brown, which has won only nine games in the last six years, hopes to pass its way into the first division. Its two-injured quarterbacks are in top health and have two of the league's best ends as receivers.

Yale's returning strength is in the line, and the Eli are relying on Pont to plug some holes in the backfield. All-Ivy tackle Ab Lawrence and all-Ivy end Steve Lawrence lead a cadre of 11 lettermen on the line, but the success of the Eli depends on Pont finding replacements for quarterback Brian Rapp and fullback Pat Caviness.

Since neither position is without varsity experience, a mediocre coach might prove up to the task and it looks like Pont, with his 49-24-3 record, won't have any problem.

Barring injuries, left Tonic Grant should take the position under Pont's decision this season with Pete Cummings or Chuck Meehan backing him up fullback.

Ah, Sweet Yesterday

Up in the New Hampshire hills Dartmouth's coach Bob Blackman is mourning that it looks like a bad season. "My three returning quarterbacks only completed two passes last season while playing behind Dan Kelly," quoth Blackman.

What he, in pessimistic style, isn't telling is that another field general, Mickey Beard, was rated Massachusetts' best schoolboy quarterback. Archie Roberts who was in high school during Pat Caviness.

Beard develops into a strong field general, the Indians shouldn't have any backfield troubles. Captain Jack McLean leads an experienced troupe of halfbacks, and

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