

SDS Controls 85 Per Cent of Student Press

Eighty-five per cent of the student press is controlled by left-wing militants of the Students for a Democratic Society and it represents a serious threat to America, warned the president of the National Strategy Information Center here Monday.

Frank R. Barnett, a former university professor, explained three areas the SDS has set long-range plans to control, and all have been successful. Barnett spoke to 48 businessmen enrolled here in the three-week Executive Development Program.

He noted there are 270 underground newspapers reaching one million students, including 400,000 high school students. The underground press includes everything from advertisements on sex rela-

tions to attacks against American business and values, he said.

Eighty of the nation's college newspapers are in the hands of the SDS, Barnett said.

A major student organization, the National Student Association, "has always been liberal but now has become radical," Barnett declared. "NSA has virtually been captured by SDS."

Barnett stressed both NSA and the underground press, through its nation-wide Liberated Press News Service — the Associated Press of the radicals — now control much of the news service copy going into student newspapers.

"The best propaganda then becomes available to member papers almost instantly," Barnett sug-

gested.

"American society is caught between the hammer and the anvil," he told the businessmen.

He said on one side is the Soviet industrial-military complex and on the other side are militants whose goals are to establish communism in their homeland.

Barnett said there are three types of protesters — pragmatic protesters who want to reform the student cafeteria, cultural protesters who want out of a cultural system and revolutionary protesters, whose numbers at the present time are small but have much influence.

"We should welcome the pragmatic protester and not drive him into becoming a hard revolutionary," Barnett emphasized.

"I don't believe in the generation gap," the New York City executive remarked. "There has always been a generation gap, always a struggle between fathers and sons."

"However, in the long run, the father's values were accepted. Today, we don't have a generation gap, we have a value gap."

Barnett outlined the different militant groups in America and explained the organization and goals of each.

He reported the 50,000 hardcore revolutionary students are

a small minority of the 6.7 million college students, but the militant's control over the press has been one of their most successful and most dangerous accomplishments.

Barnett reasons these college editors and reporters will move from the college campus to daily newspapers, television networks and magazine staffs in an effort to control the nation's mass media.

Less successful, but just as dangerous, is the militant's move into business and industry, Barnett maintains.

"These kids who have been protesting against polite deans and administrations found the AFL-CIO was not an Anglo-Saxon racket club," Barnett quipped.

Another area the militants have set their sights on is pollution. "Everybody is concerned with pollution and the SDS has held workshops on how to become the spearhead of the anti-pollution crusade," Barnett reported.

The militants plan to burn oil company credit cards as part of a nation-wide anti-pollution demonstration in April, he said.

"All left-wing groups are now involved in pollution. They feel it will gain them respectability among the middle class," Barnett added.

"It's time for the American

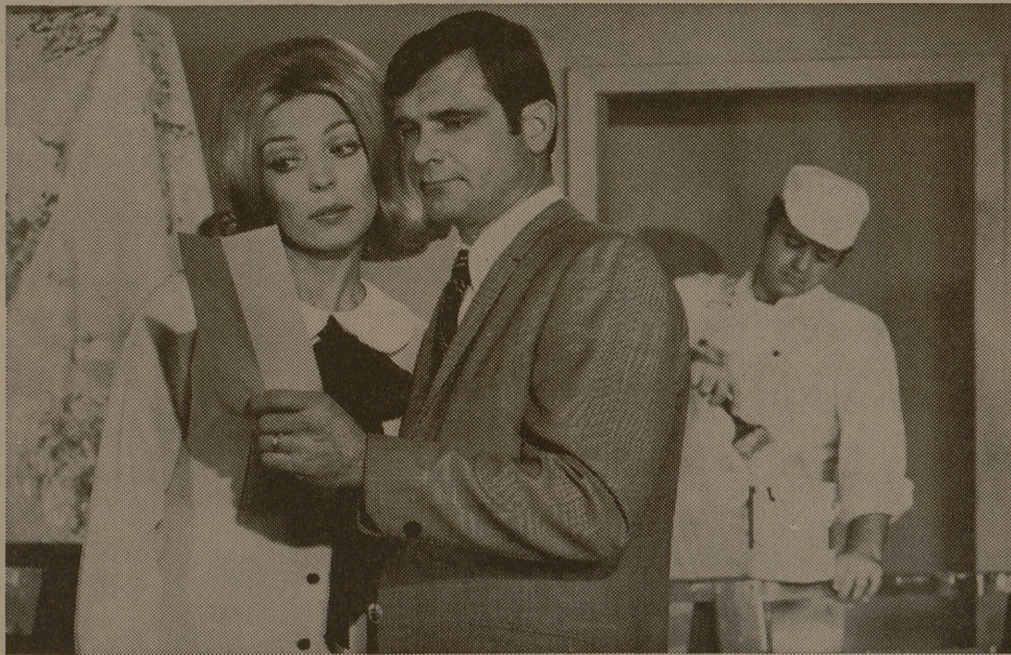
people to take action," he concluded.

"There is no reason why the American middle class cannot organize for politics and public affairs," Barnett concluded.

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Children's Dramatics Sign-Up Scheduled for Saturday

Registration for spring children's creative dramatics conducted by the theater arts section of the English Department will be held Saturday, announced C. K. Esten.

Two age groups of creative dramatics and theater by children will be directed by Mrs. Aileen Wenck. Saturday morning sessions will begin Feb. 14 and run through May 16.

Any child age six through 12 years is eligible to participate.

Six to eight-year-olds will meet from 9 to 9:45 a.m., nine to 12-year-olds 10 to 10:45 and children's theater, which will be limited to youngsters who participated previously in creative dramatics, will meet 11 a.m. to 12 noon, Mrs. Wenck said.

"Younger groups will learn creative expression through carefully organized steps," she added. "We will start with pantomime and the children will learn to create a character through movement. As they develop, dialogue will be added. Acting out simple stories will follow."

Offered for the first time by the theater arts section, theater by children will enable youngsters who have had creative dramatics

to produce their own play. It will fill the gap between creative dramatics and summer Premier Players, open to 14-year-olds and older.

Lighting, sets and other phases of production will be handled by the youth, with supervision.

Registration will be from 8 a.m. to 12 noon Feb. 7 in the Fallout Theater at Guion Hall. A fee of \$3 per child will be charged.

Enrollment in each age group will be limited to 15. Prerequisites to registration in theater by children include previous participation in creative dramatics and permission of the instructor.

B-CS Sports

The Bryan-College Station Flag Football League trades its style of play at 8 tonight as they and all interested persons meet in 3-B of the MSC to make plans for starting a basketball league for boys 12 years and under in the B-CS area.

This meeting will be for those Aggies who would like to coach one of the teams. All games will be played in the Lincoln School Gym.

University Police Change Name, Patrol Cars Too

A&M's police force is sporting a new name this semester, and they have a new look to go with it.

Now called the A&M University Police, the organization was formerly called Campus Security.

Police officers now drive two new Plymouths in addition to a Ford already in use. All three cars have large gold shields on the sides, with "A&M University Police" printed in black and gold letters.

The two Plymouths also will have two flashing red lights on top, similar to the Department of Public Safety vehicles.

One of the cars already has the flashing lights, assistant chief Morris Maddox said, and police officers are waiting for the other set to be delivered.

Maddox said the flashing red lights will be used mainly for escort duty, and when rushing to an accident. They will also serve as a deterrent, he said, which is part of the idea.

"A student breaking into a car may see the police car cruising through and cease his activities," Maddox explained. "I think the lights will be a great help in that respect."

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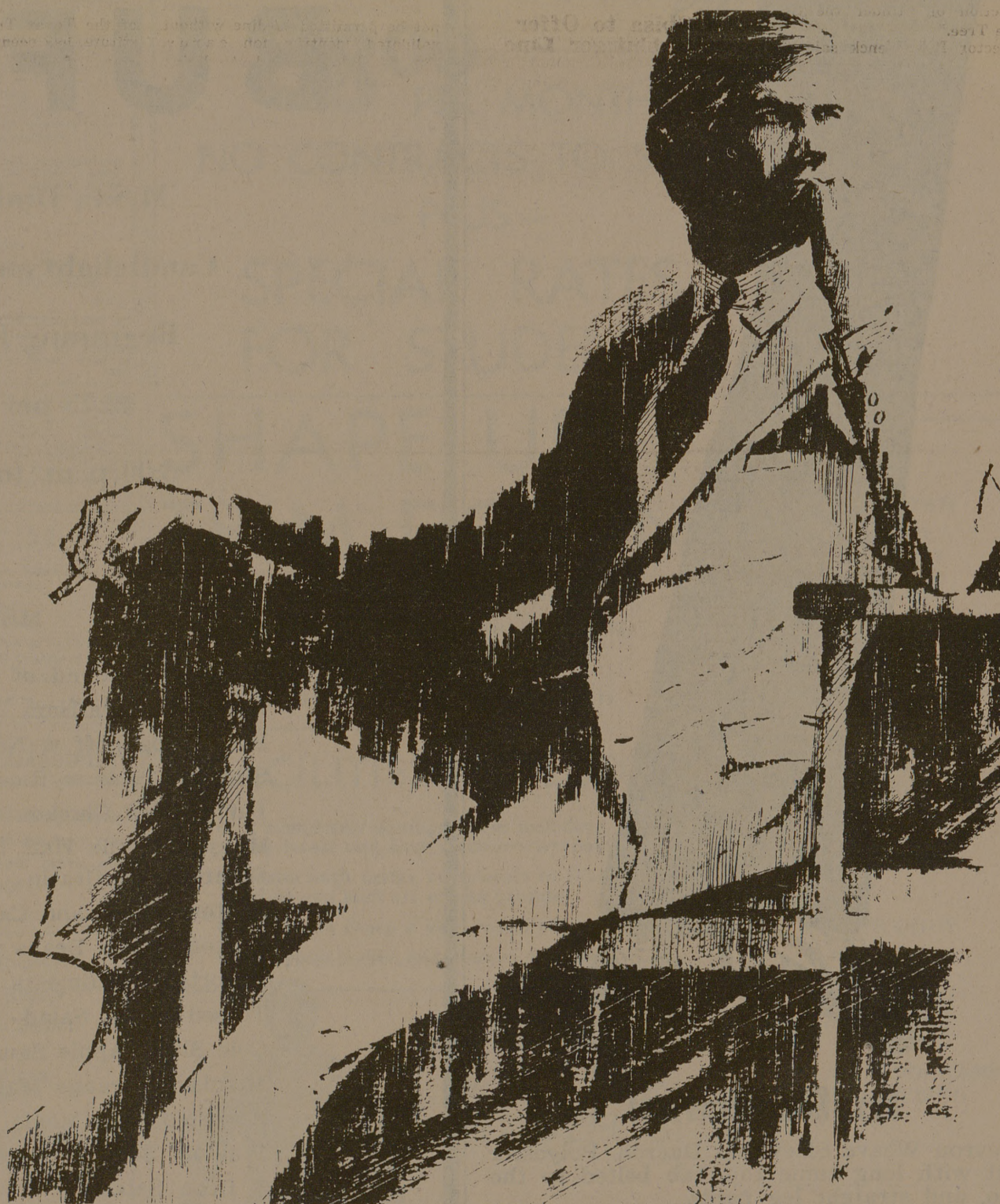
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