

Weather Forecast:

Partly sunny and cold today, high 45. Partly cloudy tonight, low 25. Tomorrow: cloudy and cool.

The Daily Collegian

Study of Racism

--See Page 2

VOL. 69, No. 41

8 Pages

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 14, 1968

SEVEN CENTS

from the associated press

News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

The World

VC Challenges United States in Talks

PARIS — The Viet Cong challenged the United States yesterday to resume peace talks without South Vietnam as diplomats met over the tangle of Washington-Saigon relations.

"If Saigon does not send a delegation then the three parties — The National Liberation Front (NLF) North Vietnam and the United States — must meet without delay to find a solution on the basis of the program put forward by the NLF," said Duong Dinh Thao, number 2 man in the Viet Cong delegation.

There was no indication, however, that the United States was ready immediately to carry out Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford's threat Tuesday that the Americans would go it alone if President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam persisted in his boycott of the conference.

U.S. officials emphasized that the United States still expected a four-party peace conference and was working to get Saigon's participation. They said they expected a South Vietnamese delegation eventually, but set no deadline.

Thieu has announced he will boycott four-party talks unless two conditions are met:

— That Saigon head the allied delegation, relegating the United States to a subsidiary role.

— That the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong merge their delegations, thus effacing the self-proclaimed independent status of the front. Hanoi would head the Communist side.

★ ★ ★

U. S. Command Studying 'Enemy Intentions'

SAIGON — The U.S. Command is making a careful assessment of enemy intentions after the recent intensified shelling of military and civilian targets in South Vietnam.

Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, the U.S. commander in Vietnam, refused to speculate yesterday on the enemy's aims in talking with correspondents.

"This is the time for all of us working in the military to keep our eyes open, watch what is happening and compare it with all the things we know and have watched before," he said. "Then we can make a judgment."

A question arose over the shelling of cities inside the demilitarized zone between the Vietnams Sunday. Abrams sidestepped this question, saying, "Well, they shelled the Marines and the Marines shelled them."

The various shellings are presumably being studied within the context of the U.S. halt of all attacks on North Vietnam ordered by President Johnson to begin Nov. 1 as a step toward peace.

The Nation

Nixon Plans Shakeup in Staff System

NEW YORK — Richard M. Nixon made it clear yesterday that he plans a major shakeup of the traditional White House staff system. And a top aide indicated that the President-elect intends to be a more "activist" President than Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Nixon announced through a spokesman the appointment of a second assistant to the President — H. R. "Bob" Haldeman, 42, a Los Angeles advertising executive, who will handle general administrative matters and Nixon's daily schedule.

Haldeman, a chief of staff for Nixon during the campaign, told newsmen that there will be only three or four jobs comparable to his. All of them "generalists" involved in general planning rather than details.

"We don't want specific people locked into specific boxes," Haldeman told a briefing session at the Hotel Pierre, where the Nixon camp is working out the details of the transition of power Jan. 20.

★ ★ ★

Black Community Founder Killed

BOSTON — The founder of a black community organization and two other men were shot to death early yesterday in what police said was apparently a robbery attempt staged by five men.

Two other men were critically wounded in the shooting spree. Police said the victims and assailants all were Negroes.

The incident occurred at the organization's headquarters in the city's predominantly Negro Roxbury section.

Two of the dead and the two wounded had police records, authorities said.

Police identified two of the dead as Guide St. Laurent, 38, blind founder and executive director of the New England Grass Roots Organization (NEGRO), and Cornell Eaton of Boston.

Police Supt. William Bradley said they were on parole following convictions of armed robbery while masked.

The third man killed was identified tentatively as Harold King of Cleveland, Ohio.

The State

Reports Says Irish Prone to Skin Cancer

PHILADELPHIA — Irishmen and their descendants have a higher incidence of skin cancer caused by sun exposure than most others, the American Cancer Society reported yesterday.

The Philadelphia-based society said this probably was due to the genetic makeup of these people.

Its announcement was based on studies by Temple University Health Sciences Center and the University of Galway in Ireland.

The studies showed 10.5 per cent of the persons over 75 in Galway had skin cancer due to ultraviolet radiation from the sun, although Ireland is thought to be a somewhat cloudy, cool and moist country.

In contrast, the studies showed only 3.5 per cent of the persons over 75 in El Paso, Tex., a hot, sunny, dry area, get skin cancer.

Dr. Frederick Urbach, professor and chairman of the Dermatology Department at Temple, said he believes "people of Celtic stock, Irish or Scottish, are more susceptible to skin cancer than other races."

★ ★ ★

Shafer To 'Go Ahead' with Programs

HARRISBURG — Gov. Shafer said yesterday he intended to "go ahead with my programs" before the politically divided 1969 Legislature with the hope it will not receive "blindly partisan" treatment.

Speaking at a news conference, the Republican governor said he was encouraged by reports that the new Democratic majority in the House "wants to cooperate."

Shafer said, "I plan to discuss my programs with the leadership of the House and Senate on both sides of the aisle."

★ ★ ★

GOP Senators Split on Nixon Decision

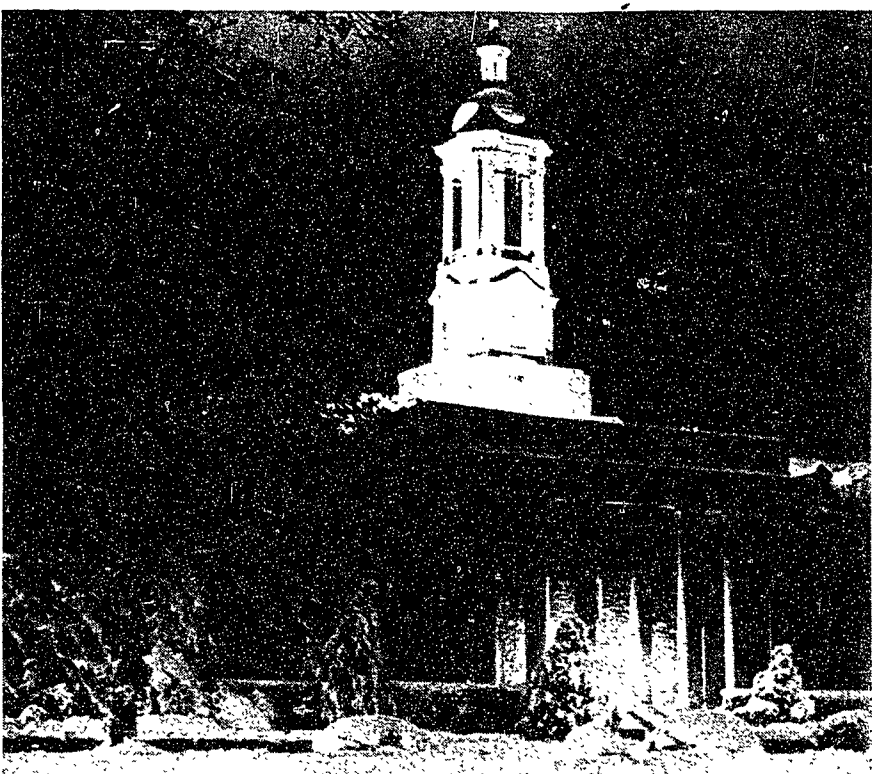
WASHINGTON — Influential Republican senators split yesterday on President-elect Richard M. Nixon's decision to let the Johnson administration speak temporarily for him in foreign affairs.

Sens. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., and Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., Vietnam war doves, questioned the wisdom of Nixon's unprecedented statement he will support President Johnson's decisions and carry them forward after Jan. 20.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois backed Nixon's move as the best solution to what he called a "sticky situation." He noted that the interim commitment was limited to Vietnam, the Middle East and "outstanding matters" between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Dirksen's position was similar to that of Sens. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., and Milton R. Young, R-N.D., who have questioned Nixon's Vietnam policies.

Case, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, said he hopes Nixon has not given Johnson a blank check for policy decisions that might tie the new administration's hands.



EVERY ONCE IN A WHILE the symbol of Administrative power, Old Main, appears less than awesome. At least so it appears in the night shot above.

—Collegian Photo by Pierre Bellini

Breathe Easy Tonight; Ax-Murders a Hoax

By PAUL LEVINE
Collegian Editor

Penn State coeds are alive and hiding in their residence halls.

At least that's where they were last night when the grisly rumor of impending ax-murders swept the women's dorms. Coeds had been jittery all day after they heard the tale allegedly reporting Jeane Dixon's latest prognostication: 12 coeds will be axed to death on a central Pennsylvania campus between Nov. 24 and Dec. 7.

The origin of the story is still in doubt, but the rumor covered the campus faster than a November blizzard. It spread from table to table in the Lion's Den of the Hetzel Union Building, and before long the story grew. Ordinarily, chatter in the HUB is confined to describing how good the football team is, or how bad last week's date was, but yesterday, the talk was of mass murder.

Rumor Dispersed
It wasn't until Timothy Langston, director of residence halls programs, placed a call to Washington that the rumor was dispelled. Jeane Dixon's office denied that the famed astrologist ever had made the prediction, according to Langston. The office did say, however, that colleges from all parts of Pennsylvania had called, asking about the story.

The rumor was still spreading through the residence halls last night as coeds huddled

in little groups and formed defensive strategy. As the account spread from mouth to mouth, the story changed. One version predicted that seven coeds would be murdered last night. Another said Jeane Dixon had appeared on the NBC Tonight Show Tuesday night to make her predictions, and some people said she appeared on the Today Show yesterday.

And at least one University coed told her friends that her ouija board had predicted the ax-wielder would strike Lyons Hall.

Not on Wires
Both major wire services denied distributing the story.

"The rumor has spread about schools in Virginia, Tennessee and New York," said Robert Gately, of United Press International in Chicago. "We're trying to find out where it started."

UPI's Washington bureau told The Daily Collegian that it "won't touch" Miss Dixon's predictions. The Associated Press has a similar policy.

"We don't pick up Jeane Dixon at all," said Ward Sims, of AP's Philadelphia Bureau. "She's a little out of the realm of the news business."

University coeds should be breathing easier tonight. No deanged ax-wielders are lurking in the shadows of Old Main. A hoax, not a holocaust, has struck the Happy Valley.

YAF Says

Economy Hurts Blacks; Laissez Faire the Way

By NANCY CORLETT
Collegian Staff Writer

Don Ernsberger, executive director of Pennsylvania Young Americans for Freedom, said at a meeting last night, that laissez-faire capitalism is the only sensible, just and effective way to solve the ghetto problem.

"The social, cultural and moral problems are all related to the basic economic problem—lack of income, lack of employment," he said.

He said that there is a difference between what he called the "old ghetto" and the "new ghetto."

"The old ghetto served as a stepping stone from immigration to incorporation into the economy," Ernsberger said. "The new ghetto exists now, not as a stepping stone, but almost as a guaranteed way of life."

He said that the new ghetto is caused and perpetuated by government interference in the economy.

'Abandon Price Control'

"Government must abandon the concept that government should interfere for the benefit of 90 to 95 per cent of the population at the price of guaranteed unemployment for 5 or 6 per cent," he said. Price

control, rent control, minimum wage and other such measures should be abandoned, he said, in order to restore full employment.

Ernsberger said that high insurance rates, land taxes, city wage taxes and wage levels are making it unprofitable for businesses to operate in the cities and are forcing them to move elsewhere. By lowering minimum wages, offsetting high insurance rates and thus encouraging businesses to return to the cities, he continued, unemployment rates in the ghettos can be drastically reduced.

"The problem is not that capitalism is not working, but that capitalism is not being allowed to work," he said.

Asks Restrictions Cease

He said that government should not interfere in business. The present economic environment of zoning controls, rent controls and other such restrictions discourage others from entering the market. In the housing situation, for example, the result of government interference is a fixed amount of housing and a growing population, he said. As a result of rent controls, it becomes no longer profitable for the landlord to improve his property, and it consequently deteriorates.

(Continued on page four)

USG Requests More Patrolmen

By PAT DYBLIE
Collegian Staff Writer

Gwen Berman, head of the Undergraduate Student Government Administrative Action Committee, yesterday called for additional campus patrolmen to be assigned night duty.

"When girls get jumped and nothing serious happens, they don't report it to the Campus Patrol or to USG," Miss Berman said. She said that if Campus Patrol would get an estimate of attacks, more night patrolmen could be hired.

Miss Berman met yesterday with University officials to present her committee's requests.

Miss Berman said students should complain to Campus Patrol. "If every theft, jump or act of vandalism were reported, Campus Patrol would have to increase its staff," she added.

The request for a larger night force stems from the problem of coeds finding parking spaces at night. The committee sought Old Main's approval to open the Conference Center lot near West Halls at night. Residents should be given privileges similar to those of students with disability permits who may park at night behind Geary in East Halls until 8 a.m., Miss Berman said.

Miss Berman questioned Old Main about student parking areas being replaced by faculty and staff areas in Lot 80 near East Halls. She said too many spaces have been reserved and suggested that Campus Patrol make hourly checks to determine the number of empty parking spaces.

Several weeks ago Miss Berman met

with Charles L. Lewis, vice president for student affairs, to determine the amount of money the University receives yearly from traffic fines and vehicle registration. The Administrative Action Committee sent a letter to Lewis last May, but has not yet received an answer concerning parking receipts.

Miss Berman said, "I can't understand what the big secret is." She said Old Main's reluctance to reveal the amount of the receipts may be based on the idea that an answer will reveal how much overassignment there is in student parking.

University administrators differed yesterday on the destination of parking fees. One contended that the money is invested in better parking facilities, but another said it was part of the "University kettle."

David Shapiro, (4th-division of counseling - Philadelphia), who has been working with USG on the parking problem, said he contacted Allan A. Derzak, coordinator for Personnel Actions and Personnel Service, but received no helpful information.

Old Main's answers to the parking problem are "typical of the old red tape," according to Miss Berman. The administrators agreed that there is a definite problem, but could see no solution.

Miss Berman also brought up the question of increased milk prices. Students complained when the University suddenly hiked its prices, she said. Lewis attributed the high cost to a rise in prices by the Pennsylvania State Milk Commission.

Chairman Raps Local Newspaper

By DENISE DEMONG
Collegian Staff Writer

The Centre County Democratic Chairman yesterday assailed the Centre Daily Times, University President Eric A. Walker and the Republican "power structure" for their part in the re-election of Representative Eugene Fulmer as Representative from the 77th Congressional District.

Mrs. Marie Garner's charges were prompted by an editorial in the Centre Daily Times, which noted that the Democratic candidate, Dan Clemson, nearly defeated Fulmer in 1966. The editorial stated that "Gene Fulmer is a better representative because of Dan Clemson," and that Fulmer's re-election is therefore thanks to the Democrats.

"Alert Shafer"
"The only purpose served by Dan Clemson's near victory of '66 was to alert the Shafer administration and power structure that their yes vote was in trouble," Mrs. Garner said. "The credit for this repeated disaster must go to those who created the image of Fulmer the 'Go Go Legislator' — the Centre Daily Times."

She cited as other "major factors" in Fulmer's re-election, the president of the University, the executive board of the State College area Pennsylvania State Education Association, and "outside funds." Mrs. Garner criticized the Centre Daily Times for allegedly failing to give the candidates equal advertising space. She said that some Democratic campaign advertisements had been refused by the paper because they were "too political" or because the paper lacked space.

Time To Reply
Jerome Weinstein, editor of the Times, yesterday said that "especially controverted" political ads must be printed in the week preceding the election. This is to insure that a group will not be able to print something on Election Day, leaving the opposition no time to reply, according to Weinstein.

Mrs. Garner charged that (Continued on page eight)



NOW WHAT THE DICKENS would anyone want with an ice cream cone in a snowstorm? Or is it that she likes the 28 different flavors at the Creamery? Or is that Howard Johnson's?

Lots Get Priority In Snow Removal

Parking will not be permitted on campus between 2:30 and 6 a.m. through April 1 in certain areas which have been designated for priority in snow removal. The parking areas include: Area Red A, E, F and H; Green B, D and F; Yellow B and H; Brown A, C, D and F; Blue B, D, F and G; Orange E.

Maintenance crews were hampered in clearing lots during Monday's 21-inch snowfall by University personnel who left their cars in parking areas. In the future, personnel are requested to remove their cars so that cleaning operations can get underway.

University officials have requested faculty and staff members who have been pooling transportation during the past three days or who have been using commercial transportation to continue to do so. Such cooperation will reduce the number of cars in lots and will speed cleaning operations.

Personnel also are requested to conserve water during the next few days until repairs can be made on a pump damaged at one of the University walls. The damage is the result of a power failure in the University Farms area Tuesday. Conservation of electricity also is requested.

Depending on Nixon

NATO Allies Confer

BRUSSELS — Top policymakers from the 15 nations in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization confer on European security today and some expressed private hopes that President-elect Richard M. Nixon will step up U.S. support for an allied power buildup in Western Europe.

None of the foreign, defense and finance ministers arriving in the Belgian capital wanted to speak out on this publicly because President Johnson is still in office. But many of them voiced the hope in private conversation that under Nixon the United States will turn its attention to Europe after the war in Vietnam.

The renewed interest among Europeans

for a power buildup stems from the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia.

On the eve of a yearly stock-taking session by the 15-nation alliance there were strong suggestions that Nixon indeed will have some bold ideas for leading a "new look NATO" into the 1970's.

The suggestions came from two Republican congressmen. Rep. Paul Findley of Illinois reported that the President-elect wants an early NATO summit meeting, arrangements allowing the European allies to participate in global policy discussions, an increase in NATO force levels, new talks designed to achieve reconciliation with French President Charles de Gaulle and creation

of an arms agency inside NATO.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits of New York, said "once the Vietnam war is ended" Nixon should give top priority to reconstructing U.S. relations with West Europe.

Both men are here for a meeting of the North Atlantic Assembly made up of lawmakers from NATO member states.

Some NATO authorities have felt that their alliance suffered somewhat from a lack of U.S. leadership during the years of the Vietnam war. And among countries like West Germany there is resentment that American preoccupations with Vietnam may have muted American reaction to the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia in August.

Greeks Seek Biafra Aid

Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Beta Sigma Rho fraternity, in cooperation with the Committee To Keep Biafra Alive, will canvass all sororities and fraternities from 5:30 to 7:30 this evening.

Funds collected will be used to purchase food and medical supplies for the people of the Nigerian secessionist state of Biafra.

The committee will conduct a door-to-door canvass in State College from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Sunday has been designated Biafra Day. Volunteers will solicit donations from town residents and independent dorm units.

Persons wishing to assist in the Biafra campaign should stop at the committee's table in the basement of the Hetzel Union Building or contact committee chairman Dan Fogel.

What's Inside

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Study of Racism

Beginning Winter Term, the University will offer a variety of courses on black culture, including "Language Behavior of Afro-Americans," "Afro-American Literature in the 20th Century" and "Afro-American History."

Everyone should be pleased that the University is finally making its contribution to the revolution in civil rights education. The courses being offered may help dissolve the stereotyped image of the black man which is still embraced even by some of the most liberal advocates of black liberation.

It is essential that white racist America realize that the black man has made a major contribution to American society.

It is essential that white racist America be made aware that a black man fell under the first volley of British fire at Concord. It is essential that whites be made aware of the myriad inventions which black men have contributed to our technology, of the dozens of black authors who have contributed so much to our literature.

But this is not enough. For the prerequisite to true reconciliation and understanding between the races is that white society realize that the black man's contribution to our culture is actually insignificant. The black authors and the black inventors and the black heroes actually make up a relatively small proportion of the historical and contemporary black population.

And the reason why the black man has not made as large a contribution to our society as his counterparts in most other minority groups is because he has been denied the education and the resources which are necessary for great inventions and influential literature.

And this should be the main emphasis of any course on black culture or black history. The chief influence on the development of black culture, the overriding factor which has inhibited its

proper development, is white racism.

Because white racism was and is the chief characteristic of black culture, a course on the subject should be a prerequisite to all the others. Before the white — or black — student examines the symbolism of James Baldwin or the political theories of W. E. B. Dubois, he should understand why the system has not permitted the flowering of a dozen other Baldwins and a hundred other Dubois.

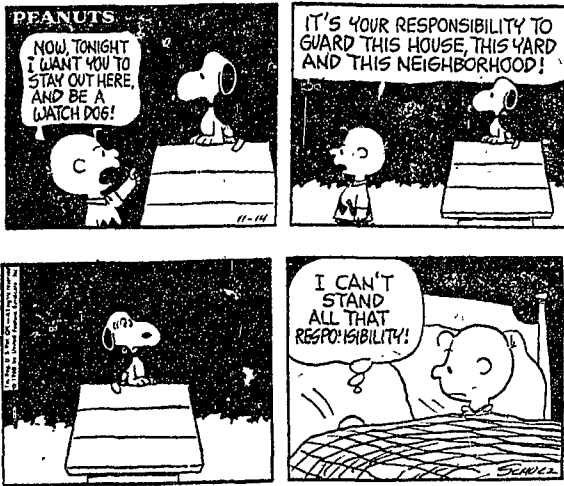
Before studying the black intellectual and economic elite, one must study and understand the vast majority of the blacks — the starving sharecroppers of the deep South, the angry ghetto poor of the North — and the acts and attitudes by which whites have sanctioned such misery.

The course should examine the psychological, sociological and historical bases of the racist mind, not just in the past and present United States, but in Nazi and present day Germany, in South Africa and Rhodesia and Britain.

The course, for those white students who would take it, would be an experience in self-criticism such as Mao Tse Tung has made so popular in Red China. After taking such a course, whites might look at their society with a bit less pride and a bit more humility. Many might realize for the first time that much of their wealth and leisure has come at the expense of the black man, that much of it is due to the forced expenditure of the black man's sweat and blood.

The most appropriate teacher for such a course needs more than just a background in psychology, sociology and black history. He should be able to identify with his subject and thus convey the emotion and frustration involved.

The black militant — the ultimate product of white racism — would therefore be the best candidate for such a position.



They're Not Resigning

By MIKE BARTOS
Collegian Staff Writer

The fad is now spreading across campus. First, Morris Shepard suggested that Eric Walker resign. Then certain conservative students suggested that Shepard resign. Now, another group of students wants the conservative students to resign. Where will it all end?

But the one positive consequence of all this confusion is the possibility of renaming the focal point of free speech, presently known as Walkertown. Since Morris Shepard is now the hero of the free speech movement, some people feel that Walkertown should instead bear his name. Shepardtown sounds a bit too biblical, and Morristoryn is as absurd as Norristown.

So, a very plausible way to incorporate Mo Shepard's name would be to call it Motown. Just think of the possibilities! Instead of featuring acid rock groups, we could bring in the Temptations or the Four Tops. And think of the impetus this would provide the Free Speech Movement.

In addition to the twelve SDS members and two Bellefonte townies who frequent the forum, you could count on at least half the fraternity men and sorority women to show up. Apathy conquered at last! All the self-satisfied, apathetic students would be demanding that we bring more blacks to Penn State.

"Bring on the Temps!"
"Bring on the Tops!"
"We want James!"
"Smokey! Smokey!"
And at last, even Eric might show up and say, "Yes, we could use more black students. Why look at what a fine boy Charlie Pittman is."

But don't count your chickens. This Utopian ideal will be achieved only through the hard work of vocal minorities. In the meantime, resign yourself to the fact that nobody's resigning — yet.



BARTOS

Letters to the Editor

Editorial Shows Insight

TO THE EDITOR: I want to comment on the editorial opinion for Tuesday giving an interpretation of the difference between news and publicity following recent attacks on the Collegian for the "publicity" it has been giving SDS.

Let me first make the reader aware that I am not a member of either SDS or YAF, but I am writing as an ex-newspaper reporter.

After reading the Collegian for almost 3½ years, it is my opinion that this editorial is one of the finest ever written. It is unbiased, accurate, and knowledgeable. It is truly a probing insight into the ignorance of the general public concerning newspapers.

It shows to me that the writer is developing the professional touch characteristic of a good editor. I hope to see more editorials of a similar nature to strengthen my opinion.

Joseph Scaletta
10th — Aerospace Engineering

Conflict in the News

TO THE EDITOR: The Collegian really tipped its hand in Tuesday's editorial when it stated "The problem with all this, of course, is that YAF is not making much news, at least not in the contemporary meaning of the word. Conflict is the basis of news in today's mass media."

Here's your hangup — The "contemporary" meaning means that coverage goes to sign-carrying, irrational phrase making, and publicity seeking students rather than those who are engaging in actual news.

Sensationalism rather than activity, moving bodies rather than moving minds, confrontation politics not intellectual challenge is what the media and the masses eat up and that's why SDS not YAF gets the publicity. As far as the Collegian's policy of fairness, I will present the editor with documentation that convinces me of the bias on the part of OUR paper.

Donald Ernsberger
Young Americans for Freedom

Who Lost the Election?

TO THE EDITOR: When the last state gave Richard M. Nixon his election victory, the American people — 200 million of them — lost the election.

— the Mexican-American farmworkers lost out because Dick Nixon vowed he'd eat every grape he got his hands on.

— the 20 million black Americans lost out because Nixon's talk of private enterprise aiding the ghettos is another way of not doing anything.

— the labor unions, 17 million strong, lost out because everyone well knows that Dick Nixon is a friend of the National Association of Manufacturers, and not of organized labor.

— the students lost out because Dick Nixon cannot identify with thinking elements, since his solutions are so empty to the pressing problems today of Vietnam and racism.

— the average white collar worker and white suburbanite lost out because it is their taxes that are going to be used by Dick Nixon on a wasteful arms race. It is their sons who may die on battle fields thousands of miles from here protecting corporate investments.

— the rural poor, black and white, lost out because Richard Nixon is a good friend of the large corporate farms.

— the Indians lost out because Richard Nixon will not use Federal money to aid these poverty stricken people.

Strange, indeed, that if all these different elements lost, how did Richard Nixon win?
Lavrey S. Petkov
10th — History
Lloyd V. Chambliss
9th — Rehabilitation Education

The Grape Pickers' Plight

TO THE EDITOR: The University Friends of Farm Workers are supporting the boycott of all California table grapes. These concerned students picketed grocery stores last Friday and Saturday seeking to inform the public of the three year old nationwide strike.

The agricultural workers are not protected by the National Labor Relations Act. Farm workers have no legal rights to seek elections that might lead to collective bargaining. For years the wages of grape pickers have remained pitifully low, and they have worked and lived under inhumane conditions. The growers have not allowed union representation, so the grape workers must apply economic pressure until they gain union recognition and collective bargaining.

The UFFW has asked the managers of food stores in State College not to sell California table grapes. The UFFW also asked the superintendent of the University cafeterias to remove grapes from the menu. Before they refuse to supply more grapes, the managers and superintendent wish to see a marked decrease in the demand for grapes, which would indicate popular support of the grape strike.

We are asking all students to join the boycott. Please don't buy California grapes or take them when they are offered in the cafeterias. All are welcome to meet us Friday night, November 15, at 5:45 at the HUB desk. We will proceed downtown to picket the major food stores.

Betsy Griffiths
1st-Liberal Arts

•Letter Cut

New Left Hypocrisy

TO THE EDITOR: The letter of your Tuesday issue presented by the woman who supposedly associates herself with the New Left has me wondering whether this New Left is aware there are laws in this country protecting a man's right to life, liberty, and privilege of seeing a football game as well as protecting a man's property, both of which the SDS violated in the demonstration.

And since when has this New Left declared itself such a defying force that it can declare a man "no longer normal"? If they are so brilliant they shouldn't be wasting their time keeping Generals from merely seeing football games.

Has this New Left condemned Ho Chi Minh, certainly responsible for more American deaths than Westmoreland? Does the New Left feel it is above everyone else so much that it can assume the right to take away that of another man? Did the New Left bother to vote in the last election, instead of encouraging people to do otherwise? Does the New Left stand for anything but its own ego?

I applaud The Daily Collegian's stand on the demonstration and hope that responsible Americans will be wary of the hypocrisy which the New Left ignores in themselves yet is quick to condemn in anyone else.

Robert M. Simon
1st-Liberal Arts

The Daily Collegian

63 Years of Editorial Freedom

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PAGE TWO

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1968

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THE '69 'LA VIE'

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• • • • TOMORROW AND SATURDAY - - - - TWO DAYS ONLY • • • •



State College — Bellefonte

• STATE COLLEGE FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. — SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
• BELLEFONTE FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. — SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.

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- EARLY SHOPPING SANTAS CAN FILL THEIR GIFT BAGS!
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right under your nose

"I think Jack Jordan has done a fine job," said Shafer adding that "there was never a decision to do otherwise" than let Jordan complete his two-year term.

Edelman's position as secretary-treasurer will be filled by MRC vice president John Shuman.

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After a long, hard week of hitting the books, why not go to the Hetzel Union Building ballroom on Friday night at 9 and dance away all your frustrations to the tune of Brenda and the Tabulations? The "How's Your Soul?" Jammy will be sponsored by

For all of you avid movie fans, East Halls Council will present "Texas Across the River" starring Dean Martin and Joey Bishop. The movie will be shown at 7 and 10 on Saturday night, and again at 7 p.m. Sunday. The price for all shows will be 35 cents.

After a whirlwind weekend, if you still want something to do, why not go to the London Gráfica Arts, Inc., exhibition at the HUB? Original lithographs, etchings and woodcuts by such well-known artists as Renoir, Picasso and Toulouse-Lautrec will be on display. If your college-student budget provides you with some spending money, you can buy one of the original graphics that range in price from \$8 to \$3000.

The Council has received 24 shovels from Maintenance and Utilities. Students who are snowed in in any of the East Halls parking lots may pick up shovels in 133 Johnston. Matric cards must be presented and will be returned when the shovel is.

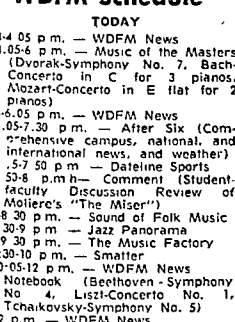
Miss Silva said she believed Wallace drew much of his support from those who normally vote Democratic, especially in the Congressional races. There, it seemed, many voted for Democrats for Senate House seats and for Wallace for president.

'Way Below Average'

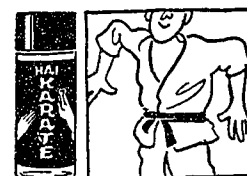
"At first we were way below the national average of failure, which is between 15 per cent

And Parr adds, speaking of the whole Hill District: "Can you imagine an area of that size without a bank?"

Extra Added Attraction: Tom Collins and the Mixers



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Branch Campus in 'Phase One' of Development

Wilkes-Barre on the Move

By LOUIS ROSEN
Collegian Staff Writer
(10th in a series)

Wilkes-Barre Campus moved to its new location at Hayfield House, Lehman, this fall as the first phase in a 10-year, \$5 million campus development program.

Phase one of the development marked the alteration of the manor house, which once belonged to the estate of the late Mr. and Mrs. John N. Conyngham, into classrooms, laboratories and administrative offices. The renovation cost over \$565,000.

The estate's 19-car garage was converted into a dining area and student union. With the completion of a \$1 million classroom-laboratory building, phase one of the development program will be completed.

The Wilkes-Barre Campus was established in 1916 when a group of local citizens asked the University to begin an extension school in the Wilkes-Barre area.

With the cooperation and encouragement of the local citizenry and industrial interests, the Wilkes-Barre Campus grew in enrollment and curriculum.

By 1936, after several thousand students of the Wilkes-Barre and Wyoming Valley had attended the campus, the school's name was changed to the Pennsylvania State College Wilkes-Barre Technical School.

During World War II, the school, in cooperation with the U.S. Office of Education and the U.S. Office of Production, sponsored courses to train a work force to replace drafted employees.

After the war, the school resumed its normal pattern of operation and began work on programs which are now in effect at the campus. One-year day programs were initiated.

All curricula offered at the Wilkes-Barre Campus were accredited by the Engineer's Council for Professional Development. The Wilkes-Barre Campus remains one of only a few institutions in the East accredited to teach engineering programs by the Council.

The 1953-54 school year saw the beginning of two-year associate degree programs in engineering. Programs in drafting and design technology, electrical and electronics technology, surveying technology and business have been started for area students.

Three new programs — radio broadcasts, a proposed insurance option in the business program and a proposed option in the surveying technology curriculum which would permit a student to major in highway construction — will go into effect this term.

Upon graduation the campus' 340 students will find many business and technical opportunities in the area. Crestwood Industrial Park on nearby Mountaintop, has attracted industries such as Eberhard Faber, King Fifth Wheel, Foster-Wheeler and Radio Corporation of America, all of whom are constantly seeking trained men.

Tate's Power 'Not Apparent'

HARRISBURG — Philadelphia Mayor James H. J. Tate may have solidified his control of that city's Democratic Party during the Nov. 5 election, but at this point his statewide power is not so apparent.

This could be significant in light of talk that Tate has become so powerful he could become the party's nominee for governor in 1970 or hand-pick a candidate.

The most astute politicians can find little fault with the mayor's performance in producing a 267,000 plurality for Hubert H. Humphrey and 178,000 for Sen. Joseph S. Clark in Philadelphia.

But control of the Democratic State Committee lies not in performance but in votes on the party's Policy Committee, which chooses candidates for statewide offices. And at this point, there is no one with enough votes to control that committee.

To be a member of the Policy Committee, one must be an official of the Democratic State Committee; an elected

administrative statewide official, such as the auditor general; county chairmen who either carried their counties for Humphrey or produced 40,000 votes for him; members of the state executive committee; and other state Democratic leaders.

The Policy Committee to be formed as a result of the Nov. 5 election will total 71, compared to the current 64.

Of those 71, five would be from Philadelphia as members of the executive committee. Tate himself would be a member as one of the 15 Democratic leaders. A veteran party observer said that if things went as expected, the mayor could expect another four votes from among the 15 Democratic leaders. That would give him a total of 10.

The observer said Mayor Joseph M. Barr of Pittsburgh could have control of nine votes, but there's no way of telling now if he and Tate would be allied when maneuvering begins in about a year for the 1970 gubernatorial race.

Economy vs. Blacks

(Continued from page one)
He said that black capitalism should be encouraged. "A Negro entrepreneur class that can provide successful models will motivate others to try," he said. More ghetto landlords, restaurant owners and others in the service fields are needed to "give capitalism a chance in the ghettos," he added.

Endorses Petitions
YAF also endorsed last night a petition calling for increased recruitment of black students, extra help for underprivi-

leged students accepted into the University and financial aid for those who need it.

Following the meeting, several YAF members went to the Daily Collegian offices to protest the alleged disproportionate coverage of Students for a Democratic Society and YAF. YAF members charged that SDS receives undue coverage for its demonstrations of student activism, while YAF receives far less Collegian attention for its activities and statements.



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You don't have to buy a Fun Shirt of Creslan to enter. But we think you'll have a hard time resisting them after you've seen them. Send your entry to Fun Shirt Contest, American Cyanamid Co., 111 West 40th Street, New York, N.Y. 10018.



PHASE ONE of Wilkes-Barre Campus' development program at its new site in Lehman is the renovation of the manor house into classrooms, laboratories and administrative offices. The completion of a \$1 million classroom-laboratory building is also part of the phase of construction at the new campus.

Apollo: Lunar Landing?

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP) — The Apollo 10 mission, set for the second quarter of 1969, will go within nine miles of the moon and may make a lunar landing, it was revealed yesterday.

Apollo 10 thus will be the first U.S. manned spaceflight with a chance to land on the moon, carrying all the necessary hardware for such a mission.

Should the moon landing be pulled off, the lunar module will separate from the command module while in moon orbit and then make its touchdown, leaving one man aboard the command module with two aboard the landing craft.

Present plans call for the lunar module to separate from

the command module and make a simulated landing at about 50,000 feet from the moon's surface.

But officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration have said privately that the mission may be changed to the actual lunar landing.

Prime crew for the Apollo 10 mission, not to be confused with next month's Apollo 8 flight, were named yesterday. They include Air Force Col. Thomas P. Stafford, the flight's commander; Navy Cmdr. Eugene A. Cernan, lunar module pilot; and Navy Cmdr. John W. Young, command module pilot.

Stafford, Young and Cernan served as the back-up crew on

the highly-successful Apollo 7 spacecraft last month.

Stafford, 38, and Cernan, 34, have flown into space together before. They flew the two-man Gemini 9 flight in June, 1966 which lasted three days and included a space walk of more than two hours for Cernan.

Stafford was also aboard the Gemini 6 flight, commanded by Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra, Jr., which rendezvoused with the already-orbiting

Gemini 7 spacecraft in December 1965.

Young, 38, was pilot on Gemini 3, the three-orbit flight which opened the manned phase of the Gemini program in March, 1965. In July, 1966, Young was commander of the Gemini 10 flight which docked in space with an Atlas Agena rocket and used that rocket to push out to a record 475-mile altitude.

Apollo 8 is planned to orbit the moon no closer than 69 miles.

Apollo 8 will have only the command and service module. It will not include the lunar module, which is designed to land on the moon. Apollo 10 will be what space officials call a "full up" flight. It will include all of the hardware necessary for a moon landing, with the possible exception of suits needed for stepping out on the moon's surface.

Russian Orbit Predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — A leading American student of Soviet space projects suggested yesterday that Russian cosmonauts may try to orbit the moon early in December, about two weeks ahead of the scheduled U.S. attempt.

The Russian goal, he said, would be reconnaissance and photography of the far side of the moon, which would be in sunlight at that time of the month.

The three U.S. Apollo 8 astronauts, set for a lunar trip launch Dec. 21, plan to inspect the face of the moon during

some 10 orbits on Christmas Eve and Christmas day. They want to study the locations and approaches to equatorial sites on which another Apollo team may attempt to make a landing next year.

The U.S. authority on Soviet space shots asked that his name be withheld because of the speculative nature of his remarks.

However, he said a Soviet-manned survey of the back of the moon would strengthen the belief that the Russians are not ready yet to consider a lunar

landing. If they were ready, they too would be studying landing sites on the moon's face rather than "waiting to use the pictures that we get," he said.

Other rocket and spacecraft experts tended to agree with the analysis.

One expert said conditions would be suitable, so far as the Soviets are concerned, for a launch about Dec. 8. A cosmonaut crew sent on a lunar voyage on that date probably would be back on earth before the Apollo 8 craft gets ready to lift off.

Blue Band To Perform At Maryland Saturday

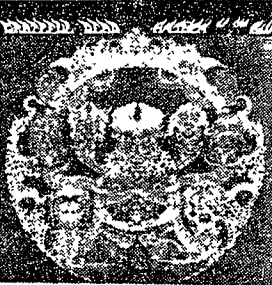
The Penn State Blue Band directed by James W. Dunlap, will present a pre-game show and a halftime program at the Penn State-Maryland game in College Park, Md., Saturday afternoon.

"Pennsylvania Composers" is the theme of the halftime program. The pre-game band performance will feature a drum specialty by John Tatgenhorst of Columbus, Ohio.

Soloists will be Thomas H. Fortunato (8th-psychology-State College), and M. Richard Hoover Jr. (10th-computer science-York).

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Tuition Reimbursement Program

Directly applicable to their work, these programs offer engineers and scientists financial assistance for graduate studies at the many institutions in the Long Island-New York area.

In-Plant Courses

Engineering courses, particularly those not available at neighboring institutions, to deepen technical knowledge to the specific needs of the engineering sections.

College-Industry Courses

Selective attendance for rapid technical updating on fundamentals, theoretical methods and design information. (One to two weeks' duration.)

Engineering Masters Fellowship Program

To enhance creative design capability, one-year fellowships, renewable for a second year, are awarded to new engineering Bachelor of Science graduates and engineers with a year or more company service. The program combines two days of graduate school study with three days of in-plant engineering (in fixed or rotating assignments) and covers payment of full tuition, books, fees, a stipend, and a salary at engineering hourly rates for the hours worked.

Professional Development Programs

Lasting for 2 years, participants are given, in 4 six-months' terms, an exposure to Grumman operations which broadens their technical knowledge, sharpens ability to make sound decisions, and raises their career potential. Separate programs serve individuals in Business Systems, Engineering and Manufacturing.

Senior Engineers' Program

Intended to overcome the threat of technological obsolescence, individual disciplines are updated with regard to new scientific discoveries, new or expanded applications of long-existing knowledge, and computer applications to problem solving.

Senior Management Development

Selected individuals within Grumman junior and middle management groups are nominated to attend management development programs such as the MIT Executive Development Program, the Program for Management Development or the Advanced Management Program at Harvard University.

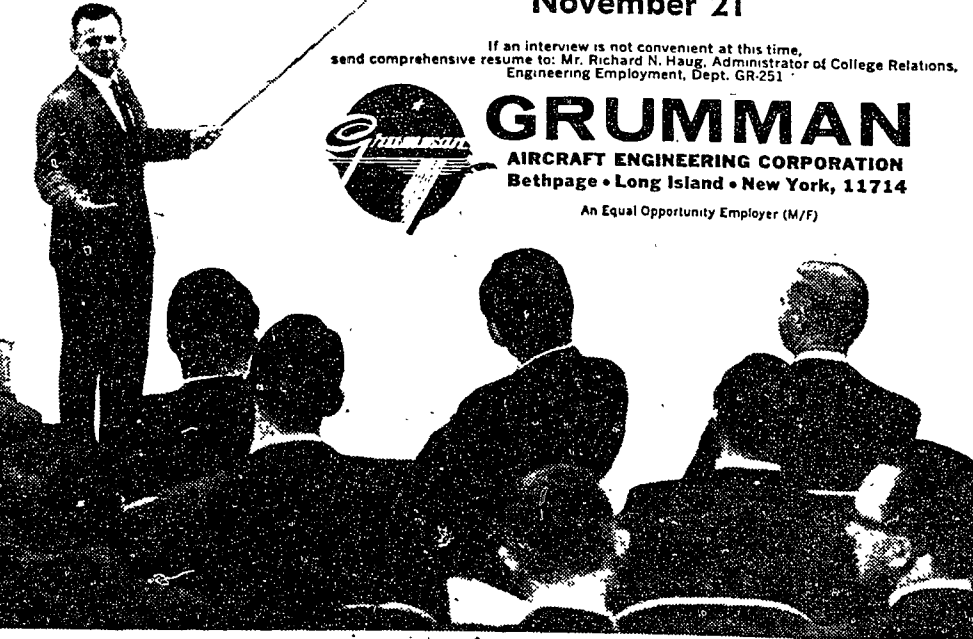
Basic Principles of Supervisory Management

A series of discussion sessions provide a course in management principles to group leaders who show technical management ability.

Here then is a real opportunity for graduating engineers in AE, CE, EE, ME, IE, Physics and Chemical Engineering... to take their place in the continuum of technology that is Grumman. Grumman representatives will be ON CAMPUS

November 21

If an interview is not convenient at this time, send comprehensive resume to: Mr. Richard N. Haug, Administrator of College Relations, Engineering Employment, Dept. GR-251



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For Results — Use Collegian Classifieds



THE PAUL TAYLOR DANCERS will open their performance Saturday night in Schwab with "Party Mix," commissioned by Theatre 1964, Richard Barr and Clinton Wilder. The Company is presented by the Artists' Series which offers tickets free to students at the Hetzel Union Building desk. Tickets are on sale to the general public.

'Orbs' Featured

Dancers To Perform

The Paul Taylor Dance Company, scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Saturday in Schwab, has included on the program its most famous work, "Orbs."

The company is presented by the Artists' Series and tickets are available to students and the general public at the main desk of the Hetzel Union Building.

"Orbs," which will constitute the second half of the program, is set to the Last Quartets Op. 127 #2, 133, and 130, by Ludwig van Beethoven. It was first performed in 1966.

Costumes and sets are by Alex Katz and choreography by Taylor.

The cast is as follows: Bettie de Jong, Cliff Keuter, Carolyn Adams and Daniel

Williams; Moons: Eileen Cropley, Jané Kosminsky, Janet Aarons and Senta Driver; and for the Sun, Paul Taylor.

"Orbs" is presented in six parts: Introduction, Venusian Spring, Martian Summer, and following intermission, Terrestrial Autumn, Plutonian Winter and Conclusion.

The evening performance opens with "Party Mix," Theatre 1964, Richard Barr and Clinton Wilder. Music is Sonata for Two Pianos by Alexei Haieff, with costumes by Katz and choreography by Taylor.

Dancers include Karla Wollangle as the hostess and Williams, Miss Driver, Miss Aaron, Keuter, Miss Cropley, Miss Kosminsky and Jack Nightingale as guests.

Curtain Rises On 'Miser' At Pavilion Theatre Tonight

The University Theatre's second production of the 1968-69 season will open tonight at the Pavilion Theatre.

Moliere's "The Miser" will be performed tonight through Saturday and again next weekend.

The classic French farce displays Moliere's genius for communicating to the audience by bridging the time gap. Even though the play was written in 1668, it is concerned with problems prevalent today. Human problems that have remained throughout the centuries.

Harpagon, the main character, is a man obsessed with money to the point of miserliness. He deprives his family of simple luxuries, despite the fact that he can well afford them. His pettiness drives him to steal hay from his own horses and lend money to his son at an outrageously high rate of interest.

Both his son and daughter are the essence of generosity, and are madly, hopelessly in love. Needless to say, their respective lovers are seemingly of low birth, to the dismay of their grasping father.

The hilarity of the play is emphasized by Harpagon's wooing of his son's beloved and his persistence in marrying his daughter to a nobleman twice her age.

Wit and humor never obscure the essential meaning of the play, however. The basis of Moliere's comedy is always serious, dealing with immediate human conditions. According to Richard T. Edelman, director of the play, the far-fetched ending is the only possible escape from the situations Moliere deals with.

The setting is relatively

abstract, an old but highly effective practice of staging classics. The basic playing area is a series of coin-like discs against a segmented background. Electronic music will be used to retain the feeling of 17th century France.

Edelman said that the only special effect being used is the acting. The constant motion of the actors onstage and the brilliance of the costumes contribute greatly to the liveliness of the production.

According to publicity director Mary-Ellen Crown, ticket sales are going extremely well. Tomorrow night's performance is a sell-out. Tickets can be purchased at the Pavilion box office this week and next.

Ministry To Sponsor Protest Of War, Draft

The United Campus Ministry is sponsoring a day of protest against war and the draft from 2 to 4 p.m. today in Helen Eakin Eisenhower Chapel.

Entitled "A Time For Mourning," the day has been designated by the National Mobilization to End the War in Vietnam not only as a sign of draft resistance and war protest, but primarily to provide an opportunity for the concerned to remember those who suffer and die under involuntary servitude.

The all-campus activity will be conducted according to the Quaker style of worship. It will be mainly a time for silent prayer and meditation. No speeches will be given, but the free response of those present will be encouraged.

Enrollment Hits Record

Enrollment for Fall Term has reached 38,625 resident-credit students, an increase of nearly 2,600 over that of a year ago and a new record, according to University officials.

Enrollment at University Park for the Fall Term is 25,980, which includes 22,535 full-time and 3,425 part-time students, an increase of more than 1,900 over a year ago when there were 24,042 students here, 20,855 of them full-

time students and 3,187 part-time students.

In grand total enrollment, which includes 4,987 non-resident students, the figure reached 43,612 this fall, as compared to 41,508 last year.

Graduate student enrollment rose from 3,962 last fall to 4,078 this fall while the total resident-credit students at the Commonwealth Campuses increased from 12,057 last year to 12,665 this fall.

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(Mr. Carr is a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship)



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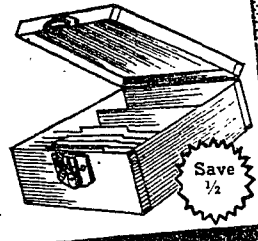
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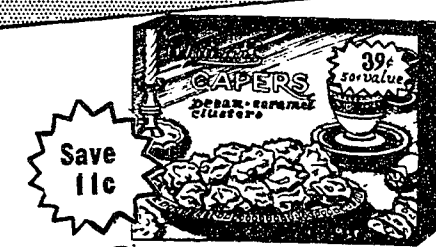
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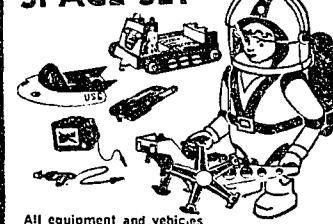
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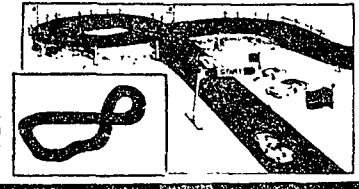
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MITTANY MALL

STATE COLLEGE

Switches, Sideburns and Spaz...

Defender in the Namath Image

By DON McKEE
Assistant Sports Editor

When Frank Spaziani was a sophomore quarterback trying to break into Penn State's starting lineup, he didn't make a lot of noise about it—but he did get a lot of publicity.

For a while in the middle of the 1966 season a program popular with Nittany Lion football fans went on the air waves every week. It was called the "Frank Spaziani Position of the Week" show and it got Spaz more attention than any soph quarterback except Terry Hanratty.

The season started off quietly since Spaz was on the bench, but when starting quarterback Jack White suffered a back injury against Michigan State the soph was pressed into action.

White's injury was aggravated the next week at Army and Spaz got the call again. He completed eight of 15 passes even though the Lions were getting dumped for two straight losses.

Then the show started. It began with an announcement that Spaziani would be shifted to fullback for the

Pittman Honored Again

Lion halfback Charlie Pittman, who carried 26 times against Miami last Saturday and gained 123 yards, was named yesterday to the Division I All-East team for that week.

It was the second time this year that the junior speedster earned a first-team honor. He also received recognition for his play against Navy and has been nominated on two other weekends.

next game. That week's action passed quietly with the husky, 6-2, 200 pounder shuffling in and out of the game with plays from the bench.

During the next week's practice sessions Spaz was moved to halfback and the following week he was at tailback. By now Penn State sports fans were on to the game and were trying to guess where the soph would be playing when the Lions came out to face their next opponent. A few even guessed right—offensive end, if only for a few plays.

That spring Spaz went out on the baseball field and helped pitch the Nittany Lions into the Eastern playoffs. Most observers felt he was warming up his arm for another crack at the quarterback spot, but when Spaz came back for fall drills he fooled all the odds-makers. The biggest switch, and the last, was made when he moved to defensive end. That's where he has stayed and he's finally made a mark.

"It was kind of funny, really," Spaziani said. "At fullback they just used me to mop up in a few plays. Then I missed spring ball. The next fall they needed some defensive ends, so I was moved over there."

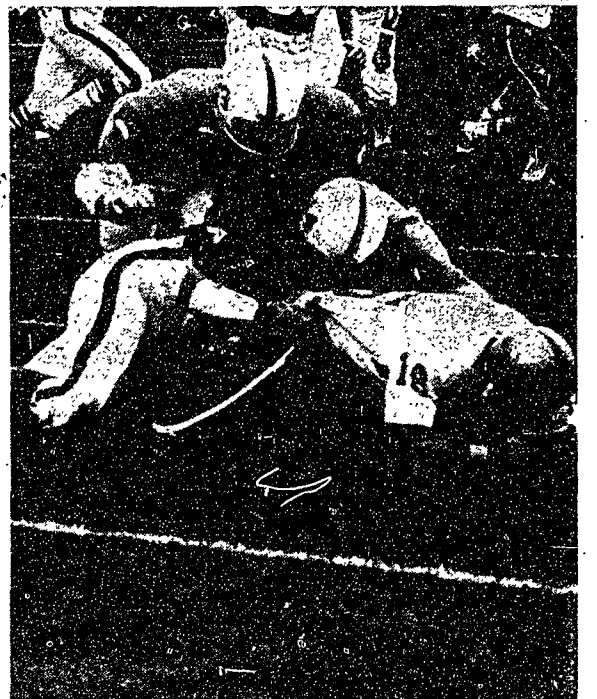
State defensive end coach J. T. White explained the move. "He was a big, strong boy and we didn't have any one his size," White said. "We felt he'd have a better chance of making the starting team at defensive end than at quarterback, so we put him there."

The switch worked well last season as Spaz ended up the second best lineman in defensive coach Jim O'Hara's overall performance rating and earned honorable mention on the All-East team at season's end.

This year has been a different story. Spaz hurt a leg in practice before the Kansas State game and missed three weeks. Then he came back and started hitting with a vengeance.

"Spaz was hampered by injuries earlier," White said, "and it's taken him a while to get back. Last week he had his best game. He looked like the old Spaz out there."

"When you play a week, then miss a week or two, it's rough," Spaziani said. "You've got to get conditioned to hitting. But in the last three games I've just had this



SMASHING QUARTERBACKS is his specialty and Frank Spaziani didn't care who Miami put in the game Saturday. The colorful senior defensive end was out for three weeks with an injury but had his best game of the season, helping the Lions romp past Miami, 22-7. Left, Spaziani (14) drops Dave Olivo. Late in the game Olivo was replaced by soph Lew Pyltel and Spaz took care of him, too (right). George Allen leans over the play.

feeling—I've been ready to go."

Spaz still has one more position change to make and that's back to the pitcher's mound this spring. He says he likes both sports so much he hates to give up either one.

"That was part of the reason I came here," Spaz said. "We had a sort of gentleman's agreement that I could play baseball as well as football."

"That's part of the reason that I'm not a quarterback now. They need the spring ball. Quarterback's become a science now and you have to work at it all the time."

Even though he isn't jumping all over the position charts anymore, Spaz still rates some extra attention. In fact, he might be called the Joe Namath of Penn State.

All the qualities are there—the same easy going friendliness, bushy hair, long sideburns, flashy yellow Corvette. Spaz even talks a bit like Namath despite being a native of Clark, N.J., which is as far from Bear Bryant as, well, Beaver Falls, Pa.

Some day "Spaz" may be a big name on the radio again. Even Joe Namath hasn't played seven different positions in two sports and still come out a star.

EPISCOPAL WORSHIP

Eisenhower Chapel

SUNDAY

6:15 P.M. Holy Communion

7 P.M. "Canterbury"

SOCIAL — STUDY PROGRAM

Pitt Tickets Available

Student tickets for the Penn State-Pitt football game Nov. 23 will be on sale today and tomorrow on the ground floor of the HUB. They'll sell for \$5 each.

Ticket manager Richie Lucas also said that tickets for the Pitt contest will be on sale, beginning at 8 a.m. next Monday at 236 Rec Hall.

Lucas added that student tickets for the final game of the season, Dec. 7 against Syracuse in Beaver Stadium, will go on sale Monday, Nov. 25, beginning at 8 a.m.

rows of the 40-yard-line at Pitt Stadium.

In addition, non-student end zone tickets will be available Monday at Rec Hall for \$3 apiece. No identification is needed, and they are not reserved seats.

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Wrestlers Prepare for Season; Koll Searches for Heavyweight

By JOHN PESOTA
Collegian Sports Writer

With the drama of the 1968 football season slowly unfolding to a climax, most Penn State sports enthusiasts have two major and justified concerns — bowl bids and wire service polls. But away from all the hoopla and attention of the fans at present, in the depths of Rec Hall, one can find the members of this year's Lion wrestling team going through their grueling pre-season workouts.

Coached by Bill Koll, three-time NCAA champion, and his new assistant, Rich Lorenzo, Penn State's Eastern champion last year, the team is going through its daily routine of exercises, running and head to head combat.

"We gear our boys to give a peak performance during a match," Koll said during a recent practice session. Watching the moves of his competitors and puffing the stumpier cigar which has become his trademark, Koll added, "We like our boys to run on their own during the day, in addition to the daily workouts at practice. Conditioning can never be treated lightly."

Needs Big Guy

As for prospects for this year's team, Koll cited a desperate need for a heavyweight. Last year Larry Holtackers held down the position, but he is now enlisted in the Navy.

"With Holtackers gone, the situation is really serious," he said. "There is just nobody to replace him."

Koll then sent out a plea for

anyone who has wrestled heavyweight to try out for the squad. "If he can fill a uniform we can use him," he added.

Lorenzo, captain of last year's team and Eastern Champion in the 191-pound class, is presently adjusting to his new role as teacher, not pupil.

"Yes, I miss competition," he said. "Everyone does. But now I can observe all the things I did wrong."

"We have two heavyweights on the freshman team," Lorenzo added. Dave Joiner, Pennsylvania high school champion, and Ira Lubert, New Jersey champ are working out, but until the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference changes the rules, freshmen cannot compete on the varsity squad.

The remaining positions on the squad have been depleted through graduation. It will be difficult to replace the four Eastern champions who have graduated, but Koll said he feels he has a good nucleus returning, along with a host of promising new candidates.

At 125 pounds, returnees include Bruce Balmat and Harry Weinhofer, both who performed often and well last year. Two promising sophomores are Barry Levinthal and Glenn Packer.

Free-for-All

The 130 and 137-pound classes are wide open. Wally Clark and Dave Spinda, Eastern champions at their respective weights last year, are gone. Dick Keefe, a junior college champion, George Freas and Dana Balum are vying for starting berths.

At 145 pounds, Vince Fitz has

been lost via graduation. Competitors for his spot include Donny Stone and Clyde Frantz, a former two-time high school state champion. Both are also listed as possibilities for the 152-pound class.

Bob Abraham, last year's starter at 152 pounds, is temporarily unavailable for competition, since he is now student teaching. Also lost to graduation is Mat Kline, Eastern champion at 160 pounds. Bob White and Jim Whitesel are vying for berths at those weights.

In the 160 and 167-pound classes, a host of talented candidates are in the running. They include Steve Paxson, Bob Morrow, Jim Crowther, Dave Skirpan, Charles Butler and David Hess.

At 177 pounds, Bob Funk returns after an outstanding season last year. At this point Funk appears to be the most solid performer on the team. Expected to give him stiff competition for a starting position is Tom Hartzfeld.

At 191 pounds, John High

moves up from 167 to replace Lorenzo. That leaves the heavyweight position, which remains unfilled.

Still Early

Koll said that it's just too early to give any indication of the prospects for the squad. An intra-squad meet set for November 30 at Rec Hall should provide coaches and fans alike with a good indication of this season's chances. The season gets underway at home against Army Dec. 7.

"Army, Lehigh, and Navy are always tough," the coach added. "But then all meets are difficult — every team has at least one or two good wrestlers who can really hurt you."

To be sure, much rebuilding is being done this year. But the talent appears to be there, and as the season approaches, coaches Koll and Lorenzo should have their charges at peak strength. The main problem is a big one — that of finding a heavyweight. And right now no help in sight.

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College Relations



The Black Glove Controversy

(Third in a series of articles analyzing the 1968 Olympics Games, with the Penn State coaches who were there)

By STEVE SOLOMON
Collegian Sports Writer

It was a new world record, an incredibly fast 200 meters. So the throng of 85,000 in Mexico City's Olympic Stadium paid a long, loud tribute to sore-muscled Tommie Smith as he limped, tightly taped from his waist to the bottom edge of his running shorts, off the springy tartan track.

Smith had, in the space of 19.8 seconds, captured the imagination of the entire multi-talented sports world. But it wasn't to be his more memorable performance. The nonathletic encore he had in mind, a little fist-dabbling into politics, would shake the Olympic movement to its very foundation.

When Smith mounted the victory stand with teammate John Carlos, the third-place finisher, and Australian silver-medalist Peter Norman, a wave of apprehension swept the American delegation. Smith was wearing a black scarf around his neck. Carlos a black tee shirt borrowed from a member of the Jamaican team. Both wore a black glove over one hand, with rolled-up sweat pants revealing socks of the same color.

"They'll regret this for the rest of their lives," said U.S. track coach Payton Jordan, sensing the imminent demonstration.

The band struck up the national anthem and the two athletes made their now-famous black power salute, at the same time bowing their heads in reverence to the American flag. Boos trickled down from a bewildered crowd.

The protest was the culmination of months

of threats — and a relatively meek one compared to Harry Edwards' proposed black boycott that never got off the ground and to the rumors of disruption which swept Mexico City in the weeks preceding the Games. Nevertheless, the small act of defiance still had the effect of a bombshell, causing an uproar and a dichotomy of opinion among athletes and nonathletes, black and white alike.

"They certainly weren't doing it for me," said Warren Coleman, who earlier this year integrated the Penn State coaching staff as an assistant track coach. "It was an individual thing, and I don't condone it. Their protest was not representative of their race or their country. Personally, I don't think the Olympics are the place for a personal protest. If they wanted to show their feelings, they should have stayed home."

The International Olympic Committee and its president, Avery Brundage, who has fought relentlessly to keep the Olympics above sociopolitical issues, concurred. It held the U.S. Committee responsible and actually toyed with the idea of expelling the entire American team from the Games. The USOC, under pressure and perhaps against its own wishes, suspended the two athletes, terming their demonstration "untypical exhibitionism."

The decision ignited a furor which made the next day's competition a mere sideshow. The omnipresent press corps, sensing a good story, chased after Smith and Carlos and, in the absence of George Gallup and Louis Harris, conducted its own imperfect survey of opinions.

"The track athletes that I talked to had a feeling of sympathy with the principle of the protest," said John Lucas, the former Penn State track coach who attended the Games as an Olympic historian. "They felt that cer-

tainly, the black person suffers abuses at home. But most also said that the choice of location was wrong."

"They felt that Smith and Carlos should have vented their feelings somewhere else. Why not in downtown Mexico City, or in Times Square? But not on the victory stand with the national anthem playing and the American flag being raised."

Coleman, himself a graduate of the sports establishment and a man who has suffered all the prejudices perpetrated upon his race by white society, agreed substantially with Lucas.

"The racial problem," Coleman said, "is something which has to be worked out here. Putting it in the eyes of the world won't help. Other nations can't help us resolve our own problems."

The center of the controversy, however, remained focused on the propriety of staging a demonstration in an international athletic competition which is, theoretically at least, above the petty partisan interests of politics. "A very intense feeling led to the demonstration," Lucas said. "There is no doubt in my mind that there were justified reasons for the action. But I think the Olympics, being above politics, were the least appropriate place to protest."

The militant black athletes — Smith, Carlos, Lee Evans, Ron Freeman — argue that the Olympic Games are, in reality, deeply embroiled in politics. And, in fact, they have a point.

Witness, they say, the juggling of South Africa and finally its exclusion from the Games on the ugliness of its apartheid policy. And what, if not politics, is the refusal of the United States to dip its flag to the host country in the traditional parade of athletes?

These are disturbing questions. In many

critical minds, they imply a double standard.

But the larger question goes deeper. It involves athletics itself, which in the words of Jack Olsen of Sports Illustrated, "every morning wakes up and congratulates itself on its contributions to race relations."

It is, in large part, a cruel deception. "It's a sad thing to face," says former pro football player Premice Gault. In Olsen's documented series on The Black Athlete, "but racial prejudice is almost a tradition in sports. Some people just have to be able to look down on other people, and they give the Negro the feeling that no matter what he does he will never be an equal. The long-range problems will take a long time to solve. But if they can't be solved in sports, where can they be solved? Sports has been following when it's supposed to lead. The change should start today. Not tomorrow. Today."

The black athletes who wore the colors of America at the Olympic Games could attest to the depressing, degrading truth of Gault's statements. Most were beckoned from the ghetto and into a brighter environment because they were needed as athletes, not as human beings. If they hadn't been able to run a blazing 100 yards or jump over a bar a foot over their head they might be janitors today — or jailbirds — like many of their friends.

It is an injustice and Tommie Smith and John Carlos carried it with them to Mexico City. They couldn't leave it at home because it is a disgusting part of their lives which they cannot outrun. So they stood up and protested peacefully. And they were punished because they broke the rules.

But somehow, it really didn't matter.

(NEXT — WHY THE RECORDS FELL)

IM Championship Set; Bedford vs. Maryland

Record-setting Bedford House is back in the intramural football news again. Bedford made headlines several weeks ago when it scored an IM record 60 points in one game. Bedford has advanced to the semi-finals of the Dormitory League and has yet to give up a single point. But even bigger things are in the making — now Bedford is entering national play.

It seems that the Bedford quarterback, John Frantz, has a friend who plays for an IM team at Maryland. That team is also undefeated, unscored upon and looking for challenging opposition. So, a formal "championship" game has been arranged.

Sunday Battle

Under the sponsorship of the Pollock-Nittany Men's Residence Council, Bedford's 14-man team will travel to the enemy's turf this Sunday and play for the mythical Mid-Atlantic States IM Football Championship.

The only worry Bedford has is that the Maryland rules are slightly different allowing, among other things, only seven players instead of Penn State's nine. So far the NCAA and the ECAC have refused to rule on the difficulty, saying the contestants must arrange the game themselves.

Bedford House president

Mark Fuller has promised to bring the symbolic IM championship trophy — a torn sneaker lace — back to University Park when the team returns late Sunday night. "We're going all out," Fuller said.

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Snow Cancels Harrier Event

By DICK ZELLER
Collegian Sports Writer

Yesterday's scheduled cross country meet between Penn State and Juniata was cancelled. The deep blanket of snow which covered the State College area forced the cancellation of the Lions' final dual meet.

State ended the season with a 6-2 record. The losses went to two of the most highly-rated teams in the East, Villanova and Georgetown.

Traditional rivals like Pitt, West Virginia and Syracuse numbered among the conquests for the Lions in the past campaign. Most of the State wins were by large margins, with the first four or five State runners finishing within a few seconds of each other.

Also Victorious

The Lions' other wins came in meets with Temple, Navy and the Quantico Marines.

On Monday, the State harriers head for New York City and the ICAA championship race. The university division varsity contest will feature defending champion Villanova facing challenges from Georgetown, heptagonal champion Harvard, and Metropolitan champion Manhattan, as well as the Lions. Two Midwestern teams, Notre Dame and Michigan State, are unknowns as far as this competition is concerned and could place well.

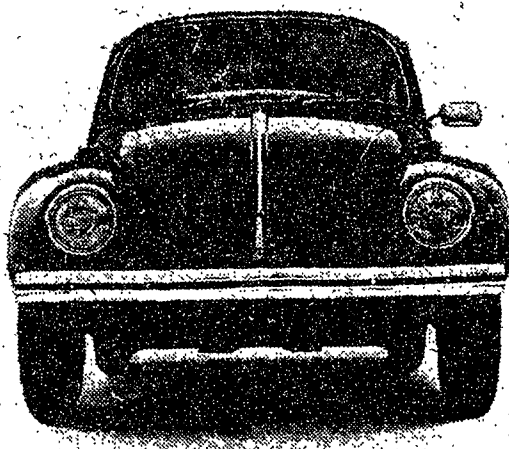
State coach Harry Groves is counting on good performances from Ray Smith, Steve Gentry, Al Sheaffer, Mike Schurko and Phil Peterson to put his squad in contention. The five have led the Lions consistently over the past season.

Four Return

Four of the top five finishers in last year's event will be competing Monday. State's Smith was fifth-last year and Holy Cross' Art Dulong was the individual champion. Steve Stagberg of Georgetown and Villanova's Tom Donnelly have both faced the Lions in dual meets this season.

Newcomers who will challenge these four include Jerry Richey of Pittsburgh, Manhattan's Brian Kivlan and Doug Hardin of Harvard. Richey took individual honors in a dual meet with the Lions last Saturday.

Penn State will also enter a team in the freshman competition of the university division. The seven-man team will be composed of Greg Fredericks, Jerry Henderson, Mike Potopa, Tom Thrall, Lyn Cecchini, Matt Chadwick and Bob Thomas.



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WHY NOT ONE RELIGION?

Quality Of Religion Is At Least As Important As Quantity Of Religion

Accident of Birth

Religious preference is, for most of us, but an accident of birth. We belong to different faiths because the ancestors of each accepted the faith of the community where they happened to live, and we in turn accepted without question the faith of our family. Thoughtful people know there is no reason to believe their religion is the one true religion.

"The faith of your choice" is misleading. We do not choose our religion—it is indelibly branded into us by indoctrination in childhood much as calves are branded on a Western ranch. THE GREAT AND INEXCUSABLE TRAGEDY IS THAT PEOPLE OF THE HIGHEST INTELLIGENCE IN NON-RELIGIOUS FIELDS AND OF THE GREATEST GOOD WILL REMAIN DIVIDED AND IN CONFLICT BECAUSE THEY REFUSE TO EVALUATE OR PERMIT OTHERS TO EVALUATE THAT WHICH THEY ACCEPTED IN IMMATURE AND INEXPERIENCED CHILDHOOD.

The Sectarian Mind

Members of the board of trustees and faculty of a college in Rhode Island subscribed annually to the doctrinal statement following: "We believe in the Scriptures of the Old and the New Testament as verbally inspired by God and inerrant in the original writings, and as the supreme and final authority in faith and life." Untold millions of people agree. Could any but a sectarian mind believe that a loving, merciful, just God would harden Pabrah's heart (Exodus 11:10) so that he would not let the Israelites go, then kill in each Egyptian family because he would not (Exodus 12:29)? Or kill everybody on the earth except the few people in Noah's Ark? Surely the slaughtered children were not to blame! Your sectarianism may be less crude than at the Rhode Island college, but sectarianism is basically the same everywhere—a blind and blinding belief which will not permit the sectarian to make free use of accumulating knowledge or other evidence which disproves or casts doubt on the basic sectarian commitment.

Conspiracy of Silence

Persistence of sectarianism is promoted strongly by the "conspiracy of silence" or so-called "religious toleration." There is a deadly parallel between the "conspiracy of silence" on sectarianism today with the "conspiracy of silence" on the "social diseases" a few years ago. So long as people were "too nice" to mention gonorrhea and syphilis, these diseases went largely untreated and ate away at countless victims. Because we are "too nice" to call attention to the errors and other evils within one another's sectarianism, they eat away at our religious life. The less defensible the practices of a sect, the more it stands to gain by the "conspiracy of silence." While critics of sectarianism generally remain silent, zealous sectarians urge their points of view with emotional fervor. Free and frank evaluation would reduce many evils of sectarianism, but neither sectarian leadership nor sectarian dictatorship willingly submits to such evaluation.

The "conspiracy of silence" seems as prevalent among educators as among others. The president of the West Liberty State College of West Virginia wrote me that he approved of Truth First discussion groups in religion but that the discussion should never question doctrine or belief.

Channels of Communication Closed

Many channels of communication are restricted or closed to those who would evaluate sectarianism. The Editor of *Free World* wanted to publish my article "Brotherhood: New World Religion" but some members of the editorial board objected and it was never published. A paper in a neighboring city has refused to run the ad, "Which is Wiser? To remain divided into the hundreds of religious sects into which we happened to be born, or to unite in an inclusive Brotherhood to replace existing sects?" on the ground that "Our publisher feels that the interests of the greatest number of our readers are best served by avoiding controversial subjects of a religious nature." A Boston paper has rejected the ad, "Brotherhood Church is a free pamphlet."

When I submitted an ad of my *Toward World Brotherhood to World Report*, its Vice President in Charge of Advertising returned the check with the comment: "We do not think, however, that our columns can be available for this type of advertising, since we are quite sure it will involve us in controversy with other sects. If you feel there is some other way of writing your copy so that the controversial angle will not appear, then we'd be perfectly happy to run it." Is there any field except sectarianism where a great national magazine feels it must avoid a controversial issue?

Calling itself "Holy" and its tradition "Sacred," a sect considers any "attack" on it too wicked to be tolerated in the public press. Would any but a group untuned of itself deny its critics the opportunity to sell their points of view in an open market of ideas? Is that which must protect itself by such censorship really worth protecting?

Bulwarks of Sectarianism

These, then, are the four bulwarks of sectarianism: (1) Childhood indoctrination; (2) Reluctance of sectarians to reexamine their beliefs and practices freely; (3) "Conspiracy of silence;" (4) Closing of the lines of communication to those who would evaluate sectarianism.

One Religion Offers Most

One Religion defends six theses:

1. Refusing to examine itself critically or to face searching questions by others, a religious sect retains obviously untrue and harmful—even degrading—items side by side with items that are true, helpful and elevating.

2. Mutual frank evaluation of points of view by various sects is very much better than silent indiscriminate toleration by each of anything and everything that another calls religion.

3. A great proportion of the resources of each sect, given in the name of religion, is wastefully used up in just keeping alive and in promoting self-centered sectarian ends rather than in ministering to the religious needs of individuals and communities.

4. Unless Christianity, Judaism, Islam, Hinduism, Buddhism, and other sects are supplemented by, merged into or replaced by a great One Religion, sectarianism will continue to divide the world and communities into self-centered groups, isolate peoples, use sectarian prejudice for political advantage, and stimulate conflict which is deadly dangerous in the atomic-space age.

5. Religious life should and will be integrated in One Religion which should and will supplement, absorb or replace existing sects.

6. The intelligently religious person, knowing that religious preferences which divide people into sects are the result of indoctrination in childhood rather than of the greater truth, plausibility or superiority of any sect, will not hesitate to unite with others in One Religion.

Are Brothers Fools?

Are those who try to organize One Religion of Brotherhood but fools rushing in where even the bravest angels fear to tread? At least we have received much encouragement from many who could scarcely be called foolish. Some comments on my *Toward World Brotherhood* which suggested and explained the Brotherhood Movement are:

"You have struck a very important note in the problem of world organization and unity. In fact I think the most important one as well as the most neglected and most needed. There is almost a conspiracy of silence on this phase of the problem—not deliberate, but certainly testifying to the immense strength of the sectarian evil you so ably discuss. Yours is almost a voice in the wilderness."—John Dewey.

"... your book which I am sure will make a real contribution to our present day thinking."—Rabbi Joshua Loth Liebman, Temple Israel, Boston.

"I am confident that it will do much to contribute toward the advancement of the high objectives which it so eloquently urges upon American public opinion."—Sumner Welles, former Under Secretary of State.

"You are stressing one of the most important phases of religion that the world needs at the present time."—Ernest John Chave, Divinity School, University of Chicago.

"I am referring your book immediately to certain members of our faculty and a committee which is now concerned with the development of a program in religion and ethics for The State College of Washington."—E. H. Hopkins, Vice President.

"Your booklet is a fine statement."—Henry Noble MacCracken, former president of Vassar College.

Its contents are undeniable facts... It is a masterpiece, and should accomplish the purpose for which it was written."—Thomas L. Clarke, Justice of the Peace, Brown City, Michigan.

"I have placed it in the Library of International House where I am sure it will be profitably read and appreciated."—Helen Taubenblatt, Director of Admissions, International House, Chicago.

"It will prove a fine addition to our reference shelves."—Jean M. Murdock, Librarian, Public Library, West Bridgewater, Massachusetts.

"... it will be the re-making of the world."—Eleanor V. Young, Boston.

"I agree with every word in the book."—Carl C. Taylor, former president of the American Sociological Society.

"If at any time you form an active unit of this sort, I should like to be considered for membership."—Herbert J. Redfern, Keene Teachers College, Keene, New Hampshire.

Just Another Brain-Washing Sect?

Is One Religion just another brain-washed sect to divide religious people still further? There is a vast difference between an inclusive Brotherhood, modern in outlook and knowledge, where varying points of view are adjusted in the search for a fuller brotherhood, and the excluding, binding authoritative tradition built up over the centuries about a personal Savior or a chosen people.

One Religion is free to evaluate—free to accept or reject on the basis of quality alone. It is truth-seeking. Adherents believe that an earnest, intelligent search yields far more religious truth than the blind acceptance of the tradition of any sect.

Sectarianism is blindly propagandic. A sect has been defined as a group with closed minds who propagate what it already "knows" is the truth. Sectarians who mistake gullibility for faith are prisoners within the shell of their own sectarian tradition—no matter how fine or how foul the shell.

Brain washing, begun as early as possible and continued throughout life, is the sectarian process. Prospective clerics are brain-washed for years.

Each sect has its own "reforms" from time to time and may talk of "unity," but that is like clipping a few whiskers off the sectarian tiger and leaving the temper and the claws of the tiger intact.

IF YOU PREFER INTELLIGENT CHOICE OF RELIGION TO BLIND BRAINWASHED, CLERICAL MANIPULATED ACCEPTANCE OF FAMILY TRADITION WHICH KEEPS RELIGIOUS PEOPLE SEGREGATED, ASK FOR THE FREE PAMPHLET, "BROTHERHOOD: ONE RELIGION FOR ALL."

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