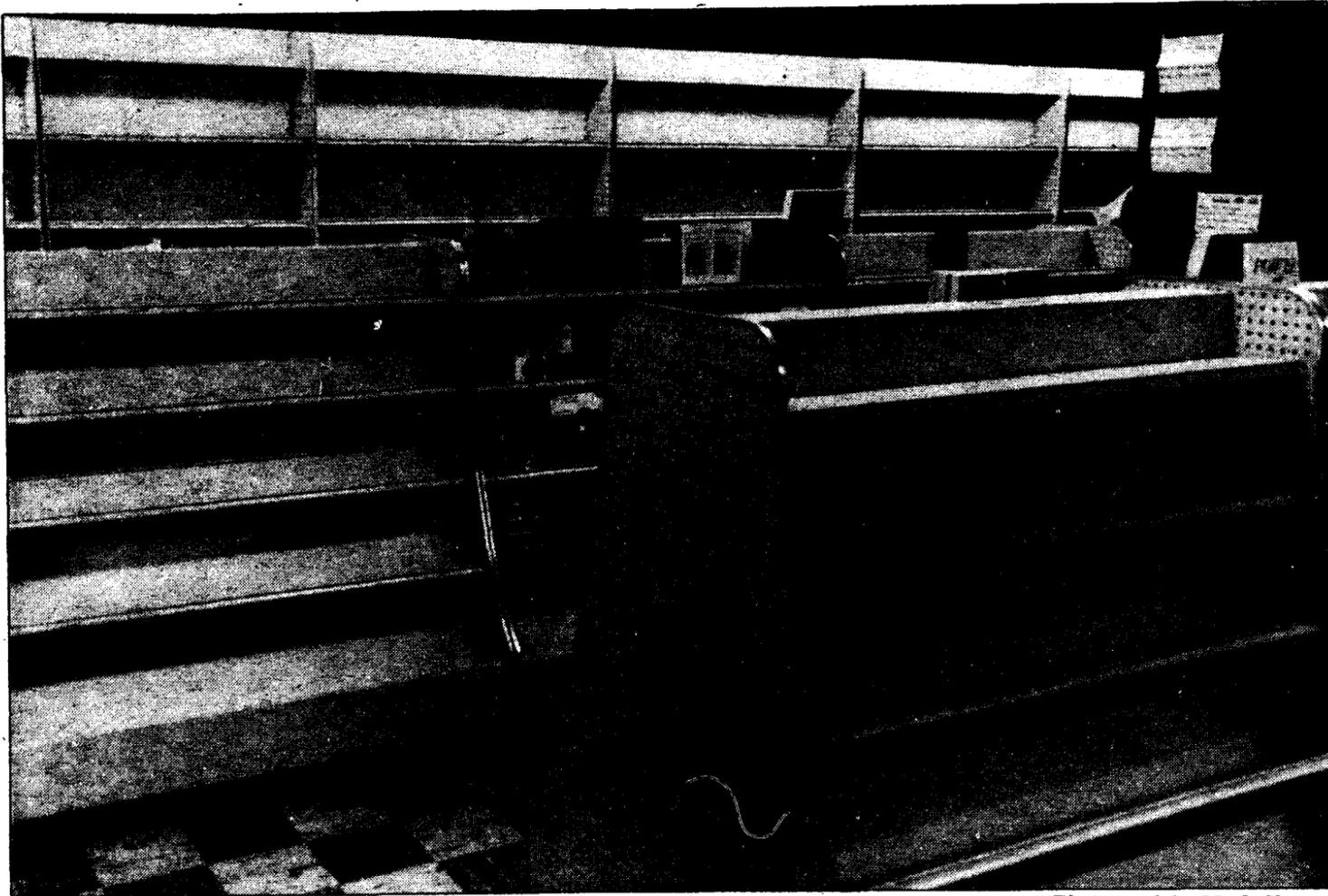


# Is the bookstore for learning or earning?



Photograph by Mark Clouser

First impressions are often accurate as you look inside the Capitol Campus Bookstore doorway to see empty shelves and an institutional atmosphere.

By Monica Auld

"Our bookstore doesn't have enough books and it's hard to read and learn without books," says an 8th-term education major.

"It's not a bookstore. It's a warehouse," a Humanities professor says.

"You can't sell your books here or buy used ones, so you end up keeping them and not having any use for them," says a 10th-term engineering major.

"The bookstore's policies are inflexible in reference to student and faculty services," says an Education professor.

"The books you want, they don't have, but if you don't need one it's always there," says an 8th-term business major.

Prompted by numerous complaints against the Capitol Campus Bookstore—complaints from both students and faculty—a team of Capitol Times reporters set out to compare our store's services with five other college bookstores in Central Pennsylvania.

In every major area of comparison, the Capitol Campus Bookstore fared poorly.

The sampling of other school bookstores included two other PSU commonwealth campuses,

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## Phone-a-thon tells for you in new approach

By Michele Haley

For the first time, the Capitol Campus fund raising phone-a-thon will be conducted entirely for and by each division's students.

The third annual Phone-a-thon, sponsored by the Capitol Campus Alumni Society, will run from Monday, Feb. 7th through Thursday, Feb. 10th and Monday, Feb. 14th through Thursday, Feb. 17th.

The Phone-a-thon will raise money for each college division to pay for much needed equipment and a host of school cultural and educational activities.

"This year we wanted the phone-a-thon to be conducted by the divisions because we wanted not just one person to benefit but all the students," said Michael J. Breslin, Director of Campus Relations.

Student volunteers will man the phones during four hour shifts, call up alumni and request support for their division's goal.

Student participants automatically receive a free five minute phone call

Phone in "PHONE-A-THON"

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## Former All-American to sing at cultural event

### Coming February 8

Former All-American quarterback Frederick Douglas Kirkpatrick, who now is a Baptist minister and folk singer known as the "troubadour of non-violence," will perform at Penn State Capitol Campus on Tuesday, Feb. 8, at 12:15 p.m. in the auditorium of the Olmsted Building. The presentation is free and open to the public.

A fearless opponent of racism and injustice, Rev. Kirkpatrick sings contemporary folk songs, which have been described by The New York Times as a "powerful weapon of ideas." Kirkpatrick has performed with Peter Seeger and has four recordings to his credit, including "Ballads of Black America," which was recorded in 1970.

For his involvement in New York City's West Side community affairs and his founding of the Many Races Cultural Foundation there, Rev. Kirkpatrick was bestowed an honorary Ph.D. degree from the School of Social Work of Columbia University.

