

TUB Opens Today; Offers Dancing, Sodas

CORE Criticizes Town Barbers For Discrimination

A downtown barber shop was sharply criticized by officials of the Council on Racial Equality yesterday. The shop was charged with refusing a haircut to a "World War II combat veteran."

The charge was made in a paid advertisement appearing in the Collegian and the Centre Daily Times. The chairman of the CORE activity program to end discrimination against colored students added that this was not the first time that service has been denied in local barber shops.

CORE also called attention to the service record of the veteran, noting that he served with the Infantry in northern Italy.

The plan is to "take the issue to the people in an effort to prove to the barbers that their business would not be affected by the operation of democratic shops open to all students."

The advertisement does not name either the veteran or the barber shop. Council representatives added that the names would not be released immediately.

IFC Names 50 Great Greeks

Interfraternity Council released the names of 50 "Great Greeks on the American Campus" yesterday in its IFC Newsletter.

Chosen as the most prominent men scholastically, athletically, and for extra-curricular activities, the group represents two percent of all fraternity men on campus. The selection of "Great Greeks" was started by an Ohio student this year. Each person selected will fill out a questionnaire about themselves and this information will be printed by the student in book form.

Although no official sanction is given to the selection of names, the 50 persons listed represent a cross-section of key men in the College' fraternities.

The following list of men was selected by the IFC:

Willard Agnew, David Barron, Irving Batnick, F. Pepper Birchard, Abram Bosler, Huston Brosius, Emory Brown, John Cameron, John Charles, Joseph Colone, Richard Curto, Donald Ellis, Robert Engle, Robert Frankhouse, Robert Gabriel, Robert Garrett, Richard Greenawalt.

Alan Hack, Robert Hackman, Richard Heim, Richard Hill, Robert Hirsh, Dennie Hoggard, William Hollenbach, Gerald Karver, (Continued on page four)

Two Men are Horse For 'Players' Of Course

Recreation Hall was the scene of equestrian antics which continued on the Mall yesterday as Players put some of their character actors to work gathering attention for "Three Men on a Horse," boisterous farce to be given at Schwab Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights.

A paper-mache horse's head and special tailed blanket were the costume for talented Players who drew laughs from spectators at the gymnastics meet. The "horse" apparently was a four-gaited creature, although his repertoire included some steps unknown to the conventional show-ring.

Although the "cast" changes from day to day, Ted Mann and Sidney Pulver were yesterday's stars. They refused to divulge which was the "head" performer, insisting the act was a team.

Good seats still remained late yesterday for all three performances of the show. Tickets may be obtained at the Student Union Union desk.

Colonel Hails UMT As Security Must

Col. Ben-Hur Chastaine, professor of military science and tactics, and Royce Nix, AVC representative, pointed out the pros and cons of Universal Military Training in a debate sponsored by the International Relations Club last week.

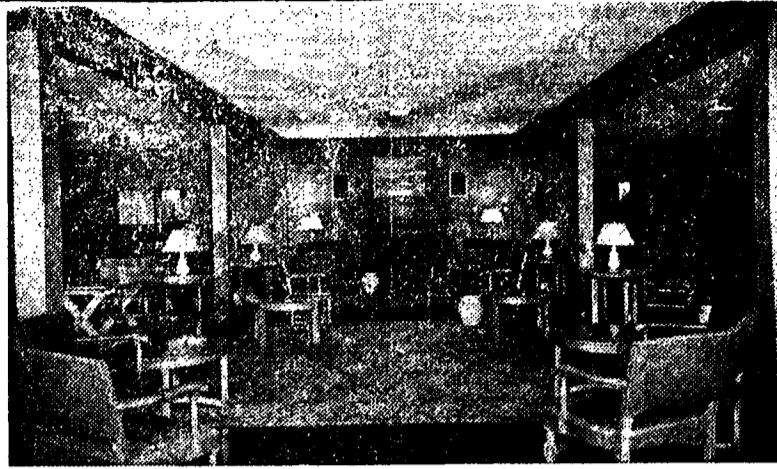
Col. Chastaine, speaking in favor of UMT, built his arguments around the program itself, as it is now set up. The program, he pointed out, offers among other things educational advantages to all who enter it.

Military and civilian leaders who devote their time and thought to the question of finding a solution to the grave problem facing the U.S. today believe that only through UMT and continued preparedness can the U.S. feel safe in its position among the nations of the world, he said.

Col. Chastaine pointed out that UMT provides training supervised by civilians, for the young manpower of the U.S. without their need of ever serving in the armed forces.

In opposing UMT, Royce Nix held that UMT would be an obstacle to peace. He pointed out how European powers who have long practiced UMT engage in constant strife. The only thing that UMT has done for European advocates is make war more violent.

"UMT would indicate an offensive attitude on the part of the U.S. to European countries who (Continued on page four)



Main Lounge of TUB

Hamer Heads Veterans Receive Wallace Group Allotment Raise

Students for Wallace has organized a Penn State Chapter with John Hamer as chairman. The new group has about 40 members.

Sylvia Goldberg was named secretary of the group.

Serving with Marvin Thall on the program committee are Harriet Cohen, Paul Cutler, John McKelvey, Clara Meek, John Mink and Edward Wizda.

Publicity chairman Ted Rubin is assisted by Jack Sirott and Rufus Williams.

The organization committee is headed by Saul Levinson. Committee members are Sheldon Kalmutz, Melvin Lurie, Bunny Rosenthal and Harold Walter.

The next meeting, on Sunday, will hear a talk on the effects of third party movements in US history, Hamer said.

Critique Names Weigle Editor; Others Moved Up

Janie Weigle was named editor of Critique, campus literary magazine, at a meeting held yesterday, and David Malickson was selected as the new literary critic following the resignation of Howard Back.

Alex Gregory resigned as editor of the magazine due to a serious back ailment. Before his resignation he announced the following moves:

Richard Yeagley was selected managing editor; Stewart Frost, art editor; Ray Anderson, photo editor.

Edward Hinkle resigned as business manager and Joseph Hunter was named as his successor. Joseph Orlando was listed to head the advertising department.

Editor Weigle requests that all members of the student body contribute short stories or poetry to the Critique office. Two issues are planned for the current semester.

Fiedorek Heads Group Planning Senior Ball

Leo Fiedorek will head a senior class group planning the May 21 Senior Ball. Ed Banyai, senior class president, announced yesterday.

Other members of the committee are Lawrence Doyle, Richard Heim, Theodore Kunin, Donald Mitchell, C. Frederick Trostman and Ann Wynosky.

At the same time Banyai announced the appointment of Stanley Roth as senior class parliamentarian.

Collegian Candidates

Those interested in working on the editorial staff of the Daily Collegian are asked to attend a meeting in 8 Carnegie Hall at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

WEATHER

Cloudy and Much Warmer

Forestry Ball Saturday First Major Social Event

The Temporary Union Building opens as the campus social center at 1:30 p.m. today. Located directly behind the College Hospital, the TUB offers facilities for activities ranging from dancing to letter writing.

With the exception of the meal hour, 5 to 6 p.m., hours are:

Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 1 a.m.

Sunday, 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

A fully equipped soda bar has been installed in the main lounge, and refreshments will be served every day until a half-hour before closing time. The menu includes ice cream, sodas, sundaes, soft drinks, coffee, milk shakes, candy and sandwiches. Hot food will not be served because of the lack of a cooking unit.

Twin wing lounges, a main lounge, kitchen, game room, dance floor, card room and offices compose the interior of the building. At the north end of the floor, which compares in size to the main gym of White Hall, is a stage which will double as a band stand. Draperies will be added to the windows on the side walls at a later date. The Forestry Ball, Saturday night, will be the first all-College dance held in the ball room.

Novelty Nickelodeon

A large juke box, the only one in the vicinity which plays records on both sides, has been placed in the main lounge. Furnishings follow a green, tan, and brown color scheme. Walls are dark stained and chairs are made with leather upholstery. Central attraction of the room is a large stone fireplace in which a fire will be continually burning.

William K. Reed '47 has joined the staff as assistant TUB manager. Barbara Engstrom Schumacher '49 will act as general supervisor. A regular staff will be augmented by part time student help. Bridge, chess, and table tennis instructions and tournaments will be directed by physical education students.

"Though the TUB still needs minor improvements," Donovan said, "we felt that the students would benefit from the extra two or three weeks of early use."

News Briefs

Critique

Staff members and all students interested in working on the Critique editorial and business boards are asked to come to the meeting in 5 Carnegie, any time between 7 and 9 o'clock tonight, stated John Hunter, business manager.

Belles Lettres Club

Belles Lettres Club will hold its first meeting of the spring semester in the Northeast Lounge of Atherton, 7 o'clock tonight. Dr. Robert V. Bauer, instructor in English Literature, will speak on "The Little Magazines."

Business Classes

Final registration for the evening shorthand and typing classes will be conducted in 112 Sparks between 6:30 and 7 o'clock tonight. Classes will begin at 7 p.m. The typing class will meet in Room 9 and shorthand in 20 Sparks. Classes will meet twice a week, each Tuesday and Thursday night.

Club 50

Club 50 will feature an informal discussion by four students from India in 304 Old Main, 7:30 o'clock tonight. New sophomores are especially invited to attend.

WRA Bridge Club

There will be a meeting of the WRA Bridge Club in the playroom of White Hall, 6:30 o'clock tonight, according to Mary Kapp, president.

Omicron Nu

Omicron Nu, senior honorary, will meet in the Living Center of the Home Ec Building, 8 o'clock tonight.

Late AP News

Courtesy Radio Station WMAJ

Group Seeks Troops

JERUSALEM—The United Nations Palestine Partition Commission called upon the Security Council for an "adequate military force" to prevent uncontrolled bloodshed. The five-member commission declared that powerful Arab interests, both inside and outside of the Holy Land, are defying the UN and are deliberately trying to alter the partition plan by force. It also accused certain elements of Palestine's Jewish community of committing irresponsible acts of violence.

Korean Elections

SEOUL—The chairman of the United Nations Korean Election Commission is "astonished and surprised" to hear the charge that a Russian puppet government in north Korea has an army, a flag and a constitution in open defiance of international agreements.

Approve Rent Control

WASHINGTON—The Senate Banking Committee has given its unanimous approval to a 14-month extension of rent controls with permission for "voluntary" 15 percent increases. The law would permit increases of 15 percent in cases where tenant and landlord agree on a lease running through all of next year.

Prices Up

CHICAGO—Prices took a swing upward today in one of the strongest rallies since the market slump began nearly two weeks ago. Grains, hogs and cattle were up rather sharply at the Chicago board of trade and livestock market. Wholesale butter was up as much as three cents a pound.