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TO THE EDITOR: Enclosed is

clipping which appeared shortly

Know where the name "Nit-

-Eugene M. Fulmer

porary) chairman.

Give It A Chance !

The crux of the barber shop problem in State College seems to be that none of the barbers is willing to see if his business will fall off if he accepts Negro patronage.

The Daily Collegian and CORE earnestly believe that any one barber can even increase the volume of business in his shop at this time by opening his chairs to a non-discriminatory policy. Surely the plan at least deserves a trial.

"Why do you waste your time fighting for an issue that will benefit, at the most, only 20 or 30 students?" a barber asked yesterday. "And what assurance do I have that student support is behind this?"

The answer to the first question is as has been stated before. As long as one bit of discrimination exists in State College, certain citizens are denied rights to a public service only because the pigmentation of their skin differs from that of the majority. Other businesses in town have found that it is unnecessary.

Support of All-College Cabinet, influential campus and town groups behind the CORE program answers the other question emphatically.

It is not the desire of the backers of this CORE program to force the barbers into a situation that wou d niure their means of livelihood. All they ask is the chance to prove that discrimination does not exist among students and townspeople.

It is the duty of each person who believes that the program of non-discrimination can succeed, to stand up and be counted and tell his barber now !---BIF

> My Iwisted Jale By Dave Adelman

in its days ago, l st summer we think, a man dashed up to us were walking down an alley somewhere between Beaver and seter. That's as near as we can get to describing it because the lley down't seen, to have a name. Anyway all the guys from the All house will know what we mean because they use it as a kind

short-cut to get on campus. We say kind of because a scien-through Hort Woods. We won-c survey recently determined dered how many other apparently at .0136 seconds can be saved rdinary things had similarly using this short-cut. In other everlooked histories. We were rds it takes 0136 seconds alone in the woods and it sud-ger if you don't use it. At any centre of the use that this e that's the alley we mean place, this very place we were so e that's the alley we mean This men (whaddya mean you casually strolling through, might n'_t remember any man) turned once have been a bloody Indian et to be Mr. Hoffman. He does battle ground Think of it, we mething in the Registrar's of said to ourselves. Indians and set-

anding on?"

a few times and naturally dis-lessly running up to him we decovered that it was concrete.

crete blocks. These were the first dians and settlers knocked each non-wooden sidewalks in State other's brains out and lifted each College. Years ago students used other's scalps? to tear up all the sidewalks in town after winning a football game. At first the townspeople themselves replaced them with other wooden sidewalks. After a while they complained to the College and the College replaced the wocden ones with these concrete things. This made the citizens happy, and the next thing you know some of them were tearing up the sidewalks themselves. Sometimes they didn't even wait for a football game." We were reminded of this in-teresting bit of history recently

'lers knocking each other's brains "That's not cement, you know?" then right where we are now "It isn't?" standing. It was fascinating ice. Anyway Mr. Hoffman said to 'lers knocking each other's brains us, "See that sidewalk you're out and lifting each other's scalps

Upon hearing this we kicked it peared on the horizon, and breath. manded, "Was this once a bloody Yes," said Mr. Hoffman, "con- Indian battle ground where In

"No," he said, "it wasn't."

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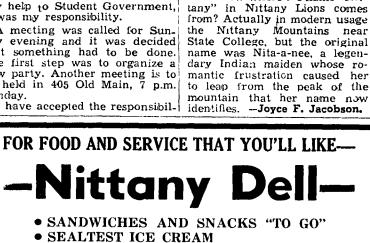
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Letters to the Editor's Mail Call mound be limited to 150 words so that it concributors may be given space. The editor reserves the right to print in part all letters over that limit. Let-ters must be signed and the address and telephone number given. Names will be withheld from publication if required. A New Party is Called TO THE LOITOR: Many have

been wondering if we were going tion-for a Better Penn State. to have a one-party system or i another party would be formed. I too, have been wondering what **Origin of Nittany** was going to happen. In the more recent past, I have been asked by students what I thought should have been done and what pefore the Penn State-SMU game was going to do personally. on the sports page of the Phila-I was of the opinion that my

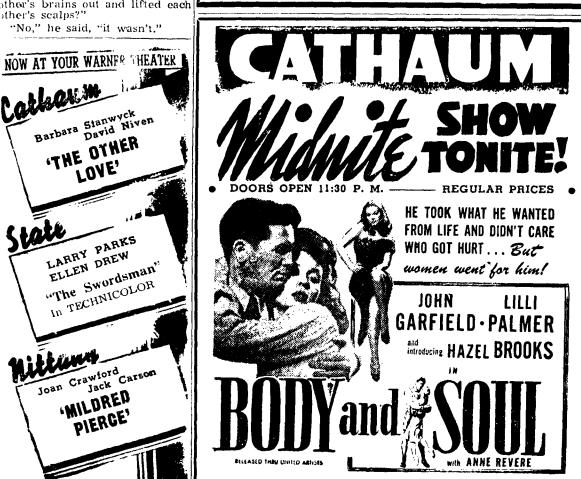
t was of the opinion that my delphia Evening Bulletin and f_{s} in politics were over, but on which I believe of interest to the inal analysis, I have come to the leaders conclusion that if I could be of any help to Student Government, t was my responsibility.

A meeting was called for Sun. hay evening and it was decided that something had to be done. the first step was to organize a new party. Another meeting is to be held in 405 Old Main, 7 p.m. I have accepted the responsibil-



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CALENDAR

Friday, February 27

PENN State Bible Fellowship,

200 CH, 7:30 p.m. WESTMINSTER Foundation, Couples' Club, Fireside Room, 7:30 p.m.

At the Movies

CATHAUM-The Other Love. STATE-The Swordsman. NITTANY-Mildred Pierce.

College Hospital Admitted Thursday: George

Lukacs. Discharged Thursday: John Wilk, Chester Koppenhauer. College Placement

Allied Chemical and Dye Corporation, Feb. 27, eighth semester men from Organic Chem., Phys. Chem., and men and women in Chem. and Com. Chem.

Bell System, March 1-4, eighth semester men from IE, EE, ME.

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Now then, what can you do? Here is your opportunity to ex-press your opinion and help to Alian W. Ostar Donald W. Ellis Editor ۰. Bus. Mgr.

press your opinion and help to create a functional campus politi-cal party. This is not to be a meeting of Feature Ed., Eleanor Fehnel; Woman's pressure groups or a special in-terest organization. It is to be one filled with the spirit of coopera-filor a Better Penn State.

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•Who is the superman who threatens U.S. Olympic track laurels?



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