

A Step Backward

The fight to eliminate discrimination in the barber shops of State College has been seriously injured by All-College Cabinet.

By a vote of 13 to 8 Cabinet decided to instruct its CORE representative to oppose any short-range program which asks patrons to voluntarily not get their hair cut at shops that discriminate against other Americans.

The Committee on Racial Equality program to end Jim Crowism will be impaired by Cabinet's action. For over a year this committee has been carrying on a plan of education and publicity in an effort to convince the barbers that public sentiment was in favor of eliminating discrimination. Last year a petition which was signed by 2000 students, faculty, and townspeople definitely proved that at least a large segment of the local population was willing to patronize shops that cut the hair of all races.

Now the barbers will get the impression that by Cabinet's action the student leaders, and consequently the students themselves are apathetic towards the ending of discrimination in their shops. Instead, it seems, the students are willing to open a shop to accommodate the Negroes and let it go that.

The Daily Collegian policy has been that an active boycott must not be resorted to until every other method has been tried. While its actual meaning is otherwise, boycott connotes the use of picket lines, violence, etc. Actually, what is needed to make the barber shops "free" is to show the barbers that public opinion is against them as long as they continue to discriminate.

The way which was proposed and defeated at the Cabinet meeting was a policy of a voluntary withholding of business by enough people to prove that it would be economically feasible for barbers not to discriminate.

It was suggested at Cabinet that this was revolutionary and radical. If this is so, then the leading religious figures, the most prominent townspeople, and some of Penn State's ablest professors are also "revolutionary and radical."

The solution at this time seems to be a combination of non-resistance and the opening of a non-discriminatory shop.

Here and There

By Dick Sarge

POSTERS, DRONES AND STAMENS

Seems we can't get away from this thing, for the current rage of the non-fictional book market is the "Kinsey Report" or Dr. Wilfred Kinsey's "Sexual Behavior in the Human Male." It is reported to be the fastest-selling tome since "Gone With the Wind." A five-year report of a prepared twenty-year survey, it has sold 200,000 copies in...

...object has been unusual. A Florida playboy bought 50 copies for distribution to his female acquaintances. At Well's level, six copies were refused copies by a bookseller until they could pay in full. They didn't get it. It'll be a little while before a new volume is presented on the opposite sex and we'll have to wait 'til then to discover the hidden meaning behind "Let's smoke a cigarette now, George."

SOUTHERN DISTURBANCES

The Southland is essentially a land of storms, as witness their many meteorological disturbances and the current political upheavals.

But, at Louisiana State University, another calamity has befallen them. College authorities banned the humor magazine "Pell Mell" for devoting and dedicating its current issue to "Stormy," a New Orleans stripteaser. It doesn't happen here in the Nittany Nirvana—we're too far from the bright spots, perhaps.

IT DOESN'T HAPPEN HERE

No matter how riled up the various student groups are about their various causes and crusades, Penn State very seldom is the scene of violence or physical coercion which characterizes campus communities of lesser stability.

Most of the Penn State battles are waged through the editorial pages of the Daily Collegian, or over conference tables or in Corner Room booths.

With Penn State student thinking rapidly approaching a more or less head-on clash, it is probable that the storm will subside after a time without any overt strong-arm tactics.

Not so at some other institutions. Just the other day, six Wallace supporters were angrily escorted to the boundaries of the Duquesne University property by a band of Duke students.

Let's hope Penn Staters keep their relative equanimity. Presumably is a great and good thing.

ODD ITEMS

The jarring note of barbed wire fences on the Campus Beautiful is still with us. Isn't there another means of keeping wayward feet on walks and pathways?

Sunday dancing is barred at the temporary Union Building. Shades of the Victorian Age! Aren't these archaic bonds justified through? We understand clearly what sociologists mean by the cultural lag.

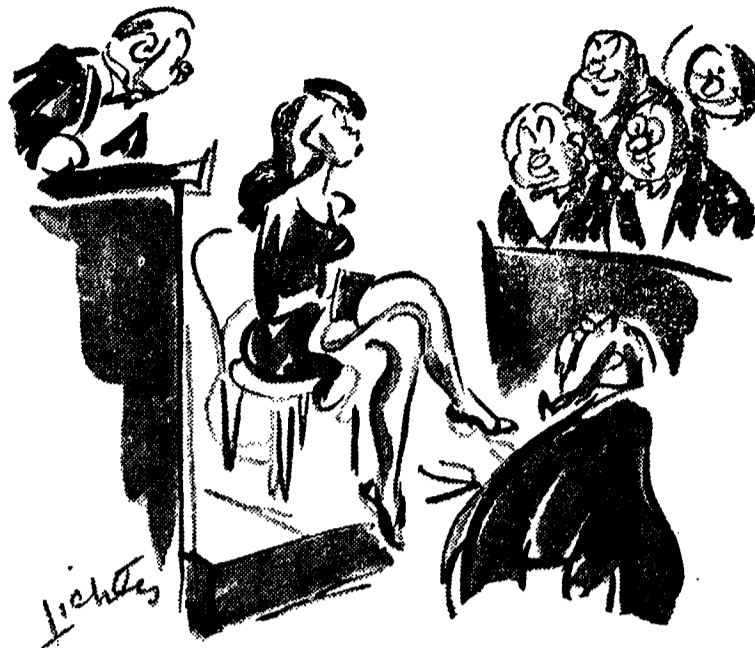
LET'S FACE IT

The usually staid Daily Collegian felt the warm breezes of Spring, too, the other day in yawning to the normal and natural warmer instincts ran an "art" cartoon on the edit page. Pictured were several laughing nudes above the caption, "Jacques is the wittiest artist in New York."

Yesterday, the weather switch, and an icy blast in the form of penny post card blew into the office. It was from an anonymous "Disgusted American and Student." The blank space told the shocked reader's religious preference, which is not relevant to this tale. "I never," he said, "expected to see the Collegian follow the growing number of morally corrupt publications." By his charge, the sheet "has descended tremendous depths."

Well, he's entitled to his limited outlook on affairs of the world. We will be tolerant humor for humor's sake is usually good. Outright obscenity is another thing entirely.

If our disgusted reader is shocked by things so mild, he's got a rugged road ahead. It's truly horrid, but we've got to face it.



Your honor, I object! Whether or not the defendant was dancing in the TUB on Sunday has no bearing on this case.

Editor's Mailcall

Letters to The Editor's Mail Call should be limited to 150 words so that all contributors may be given space. The editor reserves the right to print in part all letters over that limit. Letters must be signed and the address and telephone number given. Names will be withheld from publication if requested.

Laundry Case Blues

TO THE EDITOR—Yesterday the men in Nittany Dorms were confronted with a notice on the mail room door to the effect that laundry cases would no longer be accepted for mailing. This step, the notice stated, was necessitated due to a rumor that excessive mailing fees were being charged. Such a measure seems unfair to the majority of the innocent fellows who will now have to make a special trip to the main post-office.

Why are "honest" desk clerks so concerned with such a rumor? The time to stop such foolishness is now. We want action at the next week's Nittany Council meeting.

—Paul M. Neff.

Late Fee Payment

TO THE EDITOR: I would appreciate it if you would publish this letter in the Collegian.

Dear Mr. Bursar: Why do scores of students have to pay a penalty for the late payment of fees when many of them had legitimate reasons for not being able to get to Rec Hall on Tuesday? Many students had eight hours classes on Tuesday, and though some College authorities don't think so, students eat lunch. Other students went up to Rec Hall and found the line they were supposed to be in one-half the length of the building. Other lines in front of the windows contained only one or two students. Some students had to wait over 35 minutes to pay their fees; but others could not wait this long due to scheduled class periods. Why this gross inefficiency in the process of paying fees? Many of us hope that before a new "payment of fees" day rolls around a new method of payment will be inaugurated.

—W. Jan Fortune.

More on Fees Penalty

TO THE EDITOR: Having dutifully paid a \$5 penalty for one-day late payment of fees, I would like to ask the Office of the Bursar just how much money has been collected on this specific penalty alone. I am certain that most students will agree that \$5 is way out of season, based on a total fee of around \$100. That a penalty is necessary cannot be denied; but this amount is excessive. In this present day inflation spiral, every little penalty helps!

—Name Withheld.

• When contacted yesterday, Bursar Clark had no comment "for publication."

CALENDAR

Sunday, February 29

HAT Societies Council, 451 O.M., 9 p.m.
PENN State Bible Fellowship, Main Floor, H.E.

Monday, March 1

PENN State Club, 321 O.M., 7 p.m.
LOUISE Homer Club, 100 CH, 8:30 p.m.
POLLOCK Circle Council, Dorm 20, 6:30 p.m.
IWA, 104 Temp., 7 p.m.

At the Movies

CATHAUM—Cass Timberlane.
STATE—The Swordsman.
NITTANY—Last Days of Boot Hill.

College Hospital

Admitted Thursday: Dorothy Schubert, George Mouery.
Admitted Friday: Frances Graham.
Discharged Friday: George Mouery, George Lukacs, Alvin Herman Dorothy Schubert.

College Placement

Esso Standard Oil Company, March 2, eighth semester men from Chem. Eng., Me. Eng., Chem. Metallurgy.
Mechanical Handling System, March 8, eighth semester men from Me. Eng.
Babcock & Wilcox Company, March 9, eighth semester men from Me. Eng., Chem. Eng., Metallurgy, Physics.
Minnesota Mining and Mfg. Co., March 10, 11, eighth semester men interested in potential sales positions from C&F, A&L, Chem. Eng., EE, Me. Eng.; eighth semester men in research and development from Chem. Eng., EE.
Kroger Company, March 3, 9, eighth semester men interested in merchandising and executive posts in baking and food manufacturing industry.
Ebasco Services Incorporated, March 11, 12, eighth semester men from Arch., Eng., Civil Eng., EE, Me. Eng.
E. I. du Pont de Nemours Company, March 8, 9, 10, eighth semester men from Chem. Eng., Me. Eng., Mining Eng., Chem., and eighth semester women from Chem. and H.E.
Bakelite Corporation, March 10, 11, eighth semester men from Chem. Eng.
Koppers Company, March 4, 5, eighth semester men from Chem. Eng., Chem., Comm. Chem., Fuel Technology, Eng., Ceramics, Metallurgy, Petroleum & Nat. Gas Eng., C&F graduate for sales.
United States Navy, March 5, eighth semester men from Civil Eng., Arch., Eng., Sanitary Eng., EE, Ind. Eng., Me. Eng., Mining Eng., and Petroleum & Nat. Gas Eng. Credit given for previous military service and possibility for post-graduate study.

Man Ed., Ben I. French, Jr.; News Ed., Roberta Hutchinson; Sports Ed., Ted Rubin, Ass't. Sports Ed., Dave Adelman; Feature Ed., Eleanor Fehnel; Woman's Ed., Margorie Mousley.
Photo Ed., Bennett Fairforth; Wire Ed., Howard Back, Senior Board, Janet Adler, Helen Lewis, Helen Reed, Richard Sarge, J. Arthur Stober, Peter Warker.
Ad. Dir., Spencer Schaecker; Local Ad. Mgr., Barbara Keefer; Ass't. Bus. Mgr., Jack Strickland; Co.-Circ. Mgrs., William H. Frazier, David Lambert; Sec., Mary Lou Callahan; Class. Ad. Mgr., Lucille Martin; Prom. Mgr., Michael Horan.

Cabinet —

(Continued from page one)

bound to carry much weight. Some time ago, Cabinet voted to support CORE's program to end racial discrimination.

Meek and Gearhart, who were supported by Edward Banyai and others, emphasized that the new shop would only evade the issue. They said that the objectives of CORE, securing treatment for Negroes equal to that furnished others, could best be achieved by a program of patron resistance.

Cabinet defeated the motion instructing its CORE delegate to support patronage suspension, 13 to 8.

Those voting negatively were Willard F. Agnew, Ted Allen, Ray Brooks, John Fast, Eugene Fulmer, Adelaide Finkelston, Laura Johnston, Jack Keller, Robert Koser, Suzanne Romig, Frank Tidona and Jacqueline Zivic.

Eight who supported the "buyer resistance" program were Edward Banyai, George Bearer, Philip Cease, Jean Haxton, James Lotz, Allan Ostar, Lee Ann Wagner and Selma Zasofsky.

Speakers against the measure adopted the alternate proposal, establishing a special shop, but did not solve the problem of financing it.

Agnew Decries Revolution

Agnew, speaking against suspension of patronage, termed such an action "revolutionary." He said that in his opinion the question should be worked out in an "evolutionary" way.

Thomas J. Lannen, All-College president, said that students would not support any suspension of patronage. Students often forget their ideals and thus, although they might support the program in principle, they would forget their ideals when it came time to do something, he continued.

After the adoption of the weaker measure, Fulmer introduced a motion to give CORE \$25 on the condition that they stick to the long range program. The motion was defeated after Fulmer refused to amend the motion by removing the condition. A motion to give CORE \$25 without strings was tabled at the request of Tidona.

Johnston Takes Junior Post

Laura Johnston, new junior class president, was sworn in at the beginning of the meeting. She appointed Bernard P. Miller as class secretary-treasurer to finish her term of office.

The Cabinet UNESCO Fellowship committee reported that a fellowship to a European or Latin-American student as recommended by UNESCO would cost \$2500 a year. The College would pay the fellow's tuition, students, his traveling expenses, and townspeople his living expenses.

David Barron, Marilyn Hoke and William Sipple were appointed to the elections committee.

Agnew brought up a plan for "Dress-Up Day." The plan was suggested by a faculty committee so that faculty who write recommendations for students could see what those students look like in business dress.

THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

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Alan W. Ostar - Editor
Donald W. Ellis - Bus. Mgr.

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