

It's No Longer Local

The question of racial discrimination in the barber shops in State College has been purely a local problem—that is up until last Friday.

From the deep South comes the veiled charge of hypocrisy directed at Penn State. In an editorial in The Battalion, student newspaper of Texas A&M, the editors describe racial discrimination and CORE's program at Penn State.

In the editorial entitled "Jim Crow Up North Too . . ." it is pointed out that Texas is still experiencing quiet satisfaction over the outcome of the SMU-Penn State football game, not entirely because SMU was a moral victor but for the smoothness which Penn State players, both white and colored, were treated during their stay in Dallas.

It further stated that the first invasion of the South by a football team with Negro players became nothing more than one sportsmanlike football team entertaining another. Then the editorial goes on to state that Jim Crowism has not been stamped out there (Penn State) either. In describing the barber shop issue the editorial ends with, "All this, not in the Deep South, but far in the North! Discrimination is not a problem unique to the South, but shows itself wherever there are minority groups."

Unfortunately we can't refute our Southern friends' charges. It is true that at the same time Penn State is permitting itself to be praised nationally for its "democratic" stand against prejudice, racial discrimination is allowed to flourish across the street.

When shall we cease being hypocrites?

Our Insane Contemporaries

Froth, whose jokes are as old as tradition, has at last turned honest, according to recent ads in the Daily Collegian classified section. In the next issue, Froth openly admits the stealing of jokes and cartoons from humor magazines.

Of course, anybody who has ever been near the Froth office (located in the Daily Collegian washroom) knows that the only equipment ever needed to put out an issue are several pair of well-oiled shears, a paste pot, and an amply supplied exchange file.

The genial jester, who bears a striking resemblance to editor Stober in the posters about town, in a feeble attempt at original humor, filled up part of his unsold advertising space with the following blurb:

"Today—more people see each issue of Froth than any other Penn State publication in History."

When confronted with the above misstatement, Editor Stober before witnesses stated, "If you want facts (in Froth) go somewhere else."

To quote the famous Pat McCarthy, "This business of humor is a serious one. When it is in the hands of such gross incompetents as above mentioned, it becomes a tragic travesty such as is a blatant announcement by a group that is irretrievably insane."

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, March 12

PENN State Bible Fellowship, 7:30 p.m.
KAPPA Phi, Wesley Foundation, 8 p.m.
HILLEL Foundation, 7:30 p.m.
GRACE Lutheran Swimming Club, Glennland, 7 p.m.
FAITH Reformed Church, Miles College, Square Dance, 7:30 p.m.
Placement Service
Bakelite Corporation, March 10, eighth semester men from Chem. Eng.
Chrysler Institute, March 17, eighth semester men from Chem. Eng., Metallurgy.
Ohio-Apex Co., Inc., March 17, eighth semester men from

Chem. Eng., Chem.
New Jersey Zinc Company of Pa., March 17, eighth semester men from ME, Chem. Eng., Metallurgy.
National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, March 15, 16 eighth semester men from AE, CE, Arch. Eng., EE, Chem., ME, Physics Metallurgy, Mathematics.
The Budd Co., March 13, 19, eighth semester men from EE, ME, preferably living in Philadelphia area.
Atlantic Refining Co., March 18, 19, eighth semester men from Chem. Eng., Chem.
Merck and Co., Inc., March 19, eighth semester men from Bact., Ag and Bio Chem., Chem. Eng., Chem.



Kinda overdoing that "Greet Greek" stuff, don't ya think?

Editor's Mailcall

Job Well Done

TO THE EDITOR: Thanks for a job Well Done—Mr. Barber Remember: "Welcome Home and glad you're back, 'Tis really good to see you Jack." And all would say, "Thanks My Son, Thanks, for a Job Well Done." Papers printed and Radios raved, Our boys are back, the countr.'s saved, They've licked the Jap and also the Hun, Thanks again for a Job well done. But what can we do to give them aid, Who fought so gallantly till V.J. day, Why—we'll do everything to help our sons, For this is the Thanks for a job well done. Now: One of our Comrades goes to a Barber, To get his hair cut, that has grown longer, But he's quickly refused with this explanation, "You're Black my boy, and we force discrimination." I say "Mr. Barber, are you satisfied, To refuse a man who helped save your hide? Oh, what do you care, he's only one, And many more to your shop, will come. But if the "many more," that you talk about Were all like me, you'd really pout, For you'd have to come on bended knee, And then I wouldn't patronize thee. So until you cut both white and black, I'll let my hair grow to my lap, And never again will I shoulder a gun, If this is the "Thanks, for a Job well done." John C. Catherine P.S. Is everyone with me?

Against UMT Again

TO THE EDITOR: One should not expect professional militarists to denounce conscription (which they term "universal military training"). Professional soldiers will advocate conscription, ROTC, and huge armaments because it is their interest to do so. They have a vested interest in war and the war system, and would be divested of all their authority and their very jobs if war were to be recognized as an obsolete method of settling differences. A group of prominent educators, including Arthur E. Morgan and Albert Einstein, recently issued a well-documented report which tells of their concern about the militarization of America. Every American should read this report. It shows rather clearly that conscription is just one of the many devices that are being used by militarists to impose the military way of life on our country—a way of life based on training for killing and blind obedience which is the direct antithe-

NSA Travel-

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Europe may cover much ground on bicycle, or by train and foot. The booklet also lists many work and travel opportunities in Europe and Latin America and even Alaska.

The booklet includes information on transportation including types of ships and costs.

A discussion of the Fulbright Act is also included. This act would allow students, beginning with the school year of 1948-49, to apply to the State Department for grants to facilitate overseas study. About 1500 grants will be made each year. No undergraduate applications will be considered this year, however.

Students who want copies of the booklet may leave their names, addresses and 10 cents at Student Union for Harold Brown.

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sis of democratic practice. If this militarization succeeds, there is no reason to believe that the United States will not be just as totalitarian as the militarized countries of Europe. It is naive to suppose that a military education for every American youth plus military infiltration into every area of political and social life will produce anything else.

It is the responsibility of all students to learn the facts and to do their utmost to check the advance of the military threat to freedom in our country.
—Larry Gara.

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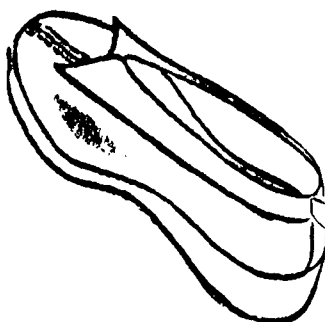
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