

# Now Is the Time

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the human race.

"CORE Days" is a golden opportunity for those interested in equality for all regardless of race, color or creed. Past agitation for Negro haircuts failed because nobody ever proved to barbers that their business would not suffer.

Basically, the CORE plan aims to do just that. Each dollar ticket sold represents one person who shows his willingness to patronize a shop which does not discriminate.

Perhaps too much emphasis has been placed upon the alternative of inaugurating a new shop in case the barbers still refuse Negroes the right of haircuts. This is unfortunate, because of the danger of clouding the real and ultimate goal.

In an enlightened college community like ours, it should be an accepted practice—actually customary and matter-of-course—that any person should be able to buy a haircut, or a meal, or a pack of cigarettes or a movie ticket.

Establishment of a non-discriminatory shop, either one (or more) of the present ones, or a new one if that becomes necessary, will be an opening wedge in the realization of the type of democratic community we all hope for.

The moral and financial support of everyone vitally interested in human rights is vital to insure the success of CORE Days. Now is the time.

## Edit Briefs

• When a high school newspaper advisor walked into the Froth office last Saturday, she remarked, "Hmmm, I see you're still using the material I wrote back in 1931!"

• We notice that the Sun-Telegraph, while still plugging for "Ol' corn cob and sun glasses," has dropped the series, "Why I'm For MacArthur!" What's the matter, Mr. Hearst? Run out of supporters?

• The combined population of State College and the College totals about 16,000. This doesn't faze a certain campus publication that boasts a 22,000 circulation.

• If MacArthur is elected president, he will probably have that White House balcony replaced by a stage.

• The Daily Worker, ignoring such obvious favorites as the Boston Red Sox and Cincinnati Reds, has picked the Brooklyn Dodgers to win the 1948 World Series.

• The most important result of the recent NAAU Gym meet according to the Philadelphia Inquirer's story was Temple's Bob Stout's victory over Lion Ray Sorensen in the free calisthenics event. No mention of Penn State's team championship appeared in either Sunday's or Monday's writeup. Come, come! At least we recognize the Inquirer.

# My Twisted Tale

By Dave Adelman

We interviewed Max, yesterday.

Max is a BMOG and something of a politician. We felt that Max would be the logical man to talk to about a few of the things that have been bothering us.

We strolled into the Corner room, and were rather surprised to find Max as he does not usually appear there between 2:10 and 2:15 p.m.

"Hello Max," we said.

"Whaddya say old buddy, pal, old sock, old kid. How's every little thing? How's life been treatin' ya? Haven't seen ya in a long time. How's life been—what'd you say your name was?"

We told him, and added what we were there for.

"Max," we asked, "How do you feel about the racial discrimination problem?"

"You mean there is one?"

"Haven't you heard?"

"Well, I've been kind of busy lately. We just had an election, you know." He looked at us reprovingly.

"Max, what do you think of the treatment given to William Kapell?"

"Who's William Kapell? A Great Greek?"

"No," we said, "A pianist."

"Who's band?"

We decided to try another tack.

"There's some talk about increasing college curriculums to five years. How do you feel about this, Max?"

"Five years?" he echoed looking down at his key chain, which though reasonably packed could still support at least three more. "Five years might not be a bad idea at all."

"What do you think of starting a branch of the Students for World Federalization on this campus?"

"I suppose so."

"Do you think the World Student's Organization can be a po-

tent force in helping to spread democracy?"

"It might."

"What do you think of clubs such as the Students for Wallace or the Students for Eisenhower?"

"I guess."

"Do you think students enter a college green, and come out red?"

"Not me."

During these last few questions, however, we noticed that Max's attention had wandered. His eyes were glued to the window and his head was nodding up and down with the precision of a perpetual motion machine as he silently greeted passing friends and acquaintances.

"Max," we asked, "Who's going to be chairman of the Senior Prom Committee?"

His head snapped around as if we had pulled his forelock.

"Now there you got something. I don't say I'm the only man for the job, but all I ask is that you look at the facts. We need an experienced, capable, honest and imaginative man. Right? Who was it, I ask, that at Millersville two years ago was such a terrific smash? Who was it, I ask, that—"

• • •

We have also on our hands, if you can imagine it, a pig-headed cat. He insists on entering a door that could never exist. Twice he's done it. He did it again, last week. Glockenspiel, we fear you are losing your grip. Cats hold of yourself, Phineas. Your many followers implore you.

## GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Ulfy



"See!—It's safe to go ahead with your speech, Senator—I assure you, there isn't a lie detector in the place."

## 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.

### Wants a Boycott

To the Editor: Is it a wonder that a foreigner may doubt the ideals that appear written in the American Constitution when one of the basic ideals, racial equality, is practiced in a very meager way in the U. S.?

Two years of useless efforts to "palliate" the tragic-comedy of "Negro hair-cuts" have passed without any concrete solutions. The barbers, whose profits depend greatly on the male students' sponsorship, have continuously dictated the condition of some students in the campus who have not the same color of skin as that of the barbers.

Today we are again entangled in a web of "pacific" methods and charity procedures that will only make us want to get disentangled from the web we spinned.

It seems to me that little confidence has been placed upon the democratic education of the Pennsylvania youth. It seems that, to our representatives at CORE, a hair-cut and avoidance of "grotesque" appearances is more important than racial equality.

Does this mean that our democratic ideals are only myths that we learn by rote in school? Does this mean that we do not understand Jefferson and Paine? No! The Penn State student understands, and will act forcefully if he is presented with a clear-cut and practical method devoid of sugar coatings and charity to uproot prejudice.

Let us oppose that atmosphere of conservatism, and let us establish a boycott (withholding of patronage) to the barbers that act discriminatorily.

—Sigmund Weil.

### Opinions and Criticism

W. Eckert, Jr. and four others" (Editor's Mailcall, April 20)... If you're so concerned with too much Wallace, why don't you get up off your big complaisant chairs and do a little campaigning for the Democratic or Republican party? I haven't heard a word on campus about either party's aims... and that includes the three-party discussion at Schwab. The Collegian can't write editorials on Republican or Democratic activities on campus that just don't exist.

You're the kind of college student that either didn't take a basic Poli. Sci. course or didn't absorb anything if you did. Why, in your

estimation, the Wallace group should become one big laugh on campus is beyond me. You're the laugh!

What kind of utterly asinine motivation brought forth the comment, "...if Wallace were such a great guy, the Pittsburgh Press would probably back him 100 per cent." That implies your belief that the Press is definitely an omniscient (and omnipotent) newspaper medium. Thank G— that's not so!

What good is a democracy without plenty of opinions and criticisms? But let's make the criticism a little sensible!

—Name withheld.

### Comment on Co-op

TO THE EDITOR: The Board of Trustees, Pennsylvania State College—The question of establishment of so-called co-op stores on the campus of the College has been discussed at some length in recent months. As a group representing the whole community, but predominantly consisting of the men and women in business here, I wish to make a few observations.

1. It must be borne in mind that, as a principle the normal function of the competitive business system in any community should be maintained.

2. Students and faculty should be integrated with a normal American community in all possible respects. For the students' sake this should be done in order that they will be better fitted to take places in similar communities upon graduation from college.

3. It should be remembered that any subsidy, either in quarters, services, or otherwise, which permits an advantage to a college co-op over local business is unfair to the businessman who is furnishing needed service on a competitive basis, where such subsidy is paid by the taxpayers of the state and not by the beneficiaries of the co-op.

4. The establishment of state subsidized merchandising, whether efficiently operated or not, tends toward state socialism, and is a step toward national socialism and away from the principles of Democracy as recognized generally in this country.

It is the opinion of this organization that co-operative merchandising on the campus of the Pennsylvania State College is wrong and that it is the responsibility of the Board of Trustees to discourage such operations.

Respectfully,  
—COMMERCE CLUB OF STATE COLLEGE  
Guy C. Mills,  
Executive Sec'y.

## CALENDAR

All calendar items must be in the newsroom in 8 CH by 4 p. m. on the day preceding publication.

Tuesday, May 4

COLLEGIAN junior editorial board and candidates, 8 CH; sophomore editorial board and candidates, 9 CH; 7 p. m. Junior and sophomore business boards, 100 CH, 7 p. m. Business and advertising candidates, 1 CH, 6:45 p. m.

WRA Bridge Club beginners, WH, 7 p. m. Fencing Club, WH, 7 p. m.

PENN State Grange, 160 Hort, 7:30 p. m.

HOUSE of Representatives, second floor lounge, Old Main, 8 p. m.

BIBLE Study and Discussion Group, 101 ME, 4:10 p. m.

COMMITTEE Against Militarization of America, 409 Old Main, 8 p. m.

At the Movies

CATHAUM—Winter Meeting. NITANY—Children of Paradise.

STATE—Fugitive.

College Hospital

Admitted Saturday: Donald G. Glenn.

Discharged Saturday: Walter Palmer, Milton Patterson.

Admitted Sunday: Leon Finger.

Admitted Monday: Frank Allen.

Discharged Monday: Edward Paulishak.

## Placement Service

Arrangements for interviews should be made in 204 Old Main immediately.

New York Central Railroad, May 10, summer work as student chairman. Also eighth semester men in Civil Engineering.

Boy Scouts of America, May 7, eighth semester men in C&F, Ed, Forestry, A&L, Phys Ed, Industrial Ed.

Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company, May 11, students in C&F, A&L, ME, EE, Chem Eng.

Corning Glass Works, May 11, students with B.S. or M.S. degrees in ME, EE. Also B.S., M.S., or Ph.D. degrees in Chem, Physics, Berkshire Life Insurance Company, May 6, eighth semester men in C&F.

Equitable Life Assurance Company, May 6, eighth semester men in C&F, A&L.

Radio Corporation of America, May 6, eighth semester men in EE, ME, Physics.

American Bridge Company, May 6, eighth semester men in Architectural, Civil, and Industrial Engineering.

Calvert Distilling Company, May 7, eighth semester men in IE, ME, Physics, Chem, Chem Eng, Commercial Chem.

Hamilton Watch Company, May 7, eighth semester men in ME, IE, Physics.

Supplee-Wills-Jones Milk Company, eighth semester men in Dairy Husbandry, Pre-veterinary. Also summer employment.

International Telephone & Telegraph, Inc. (Continued on page seven)

## THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

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