

Union Leader Lauds AFL-CIO Merger

By MARILYNN ZABUSKY

Roderick MacDonald, international representative of the Building Service Employees Union (AFL), said that he felt the AFL-CIO merger would be a "wonderful arrangement," in a speech to the Penn State Young Republican Club Thursday night.

"Between the conservatism of Meany (AFL) and the liberalism of Reuther (CIO) there should be a pretty good balance," he said.

In answer to a question from the audience, MacDonald said that he believed the AFL-CIO would take a more definite stand on foreign policy in the future. He also felt that the AFL-CIO would develop a new educational program in an attempt to educate the voter.

Pride in Movement

MacDonald also spoke of his pride in the labor movement. He compared Samuel Gompers, who from humble beginnings had grown to be one of labor's giants, to the rise of the labor movement from relatively "nothing." He said that at one time newspapers, churches, and other organizations were violently against labor unions.

"I can remember when my dad worked in a lumber plant," MacDonald said. "He took off his boots because of the blisters on his feet. A union card dropped out of them, and he got fired. But everyone's organized today."

MacDonald felt, too, that people are overplaying the danger of communism in the United States. "I'm from Wisconsin," he said, "where they have a lot of cheese and Senator McCarthy." MacDonald said he thought that we have glorified communism by talking about it too much. He said that they had been fighting Communists in the AFL before many on the self-styled Red fighters of today.

"There are not as many crooks in the labor movement as people believe," MacDonald said. "There will always be crooks among people—people make mistakes. That's why they put rubbers on pencils."

To Help Local

MacDonald's main purpose in being at the University now is to help the Local 417 union establish a better relationship between University employees and management.

"In many ways," he said, "this University is paternal, kindly toward its workers." However, he feels the University would get better quality work done if they "started paying some money."

Kenneth Dixon, president of Local 417, and George Smith, secretary of Local 417, gave some opening comments at the meeting.

During the business meeting of the Young Republican Club, an amendment to the constitution was passed stating that any interested person, including faculty, staff, and graduate students, may become a member of the club.

Office Seekers--

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candidates. But reportedly he has repeatedly refused to be considered as a candidate.

Speculators have it Lieske is solely interested in running for the presidency of the Association of Independent Men. He is secretary of AIM.

Lieske would not be eligible for the All-University presidency, being an independent, but, depending on the elections committee's final decision, may be eligible for the top senior class position.

Earl Seely, sixth semester electrical engineering major, seems to be a sure office-seeker. He is now junior class president, having stepped in to the office after John Thalmmer, who was junior class president, left the University for academic reasons.

There is greater speculation about which party Seely will run for than whether he will run. Rumor has it that the newly-created Campus party has the inside track.

Seely, who served four years in the Navy, was chairman of the Junior Prom and Junior Week, is in Androcles, junior men's hat society, was vice sophomore clique chairman for the Lion party, is Tau Kappa Epsilon's Interfraternity Council representative, and has been active in the IFC.

Vernon Sones, sixth semester forestry major, also has been approached by campus

politicians. Some unofficial sources claim that Sones is not interested in seeking any office.

Sones is well-known, is president of Androcles hat society, is A c a c i a's Interfraternity Council representative, is chairman of Greek Week, heads next fall's Orientation Week program, is a member of the Penn State Forestry Society, and was vice-clique chairman of the State party junior class clique.

Being a forestry major, Sones has one quality which used to be regarded as essential to political success at the University. At one time it was a campus political axiom that at least one candidate on the slate had to be enrolled in the College of Agriculture if the party were to win.

These are the five names around whom speculation has been revolving. It seems a sure bet that some of them will appear on the ballot next month.

Every year there are some "dark horse" candidates, persons who hadn't been considered but who suddenly appear as strong candidates.

This very well may be the case this year. Thus, the above list is by no means complete.

Correspondent to Speak

Abelardo Valencia, correspondent of the Philippine News Agency in Washington, will speak to journalism students at 11 a.m. Monday, in 121 Sparks. The talk is open to the public.

Klose Named President Of Accounting Club

Harold Klose was elected president of the accounting club Thursday night at Phi Kappa Tau.

Other officers elected were Joseph Wilking, vice president, and Joanne McGrath, secretary-treasurer.

All three are sixth semester business administration students.

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Robinson--

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A consultant on racial problems, Dr. Robinson has received the honorary degrees of Doctor of Humane Letters from Lincoln University and the New School for Social Research of New York, and doctor of divinity from Wooster College in Wooster, Ohio, and Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.

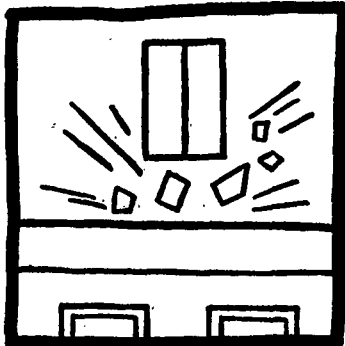
His autobiography, "Road Without Turning," was published in 1950. "Tomorrow is Today" by Dr. Robinson was published this year. He will give the Lyman Beecher Lectures at Yale University in April.

Schweitzer Appointed

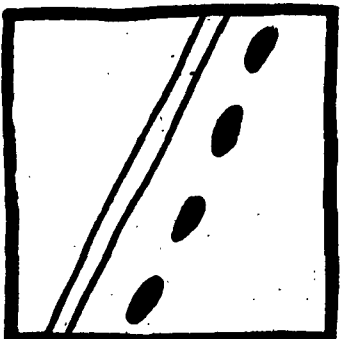
Dr. Paul H. Schweitzer, professor of engineering research, has been appointed to an advisory committee of the Ordnance Tank-Automotive Command.

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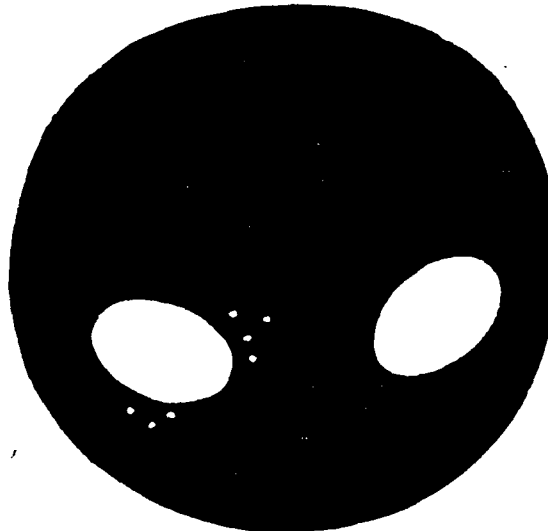
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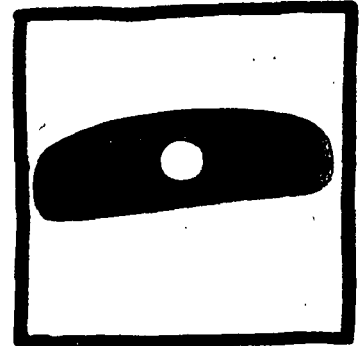
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Gary R. Dierking
University of Kansas



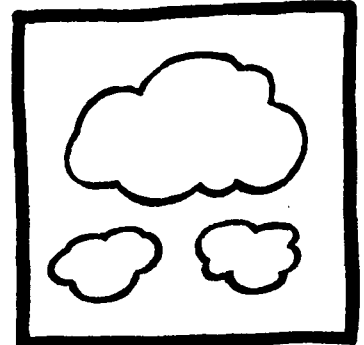
SKIERS LOOKING FOR LOST SKI
James U. Crouse
Colorado State College



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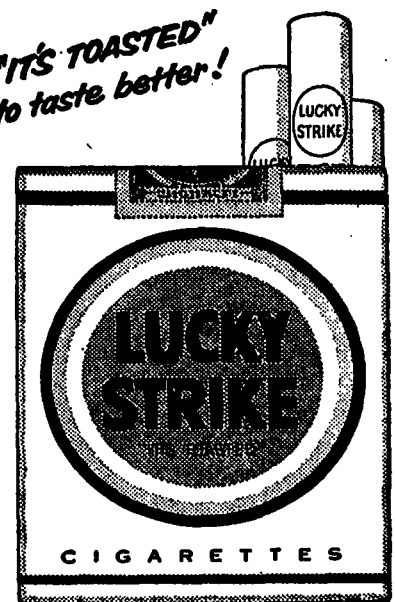


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