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Ignorance as a Cause of Prejudice

(The second in a series of editorials on racial and religious prejudice.)

The next consideration in our analysis is the relative effect of ignorance on prejudice.

According to Rose's "Roots of Prejudice," prejudice is nearly always accompanied by incorrect or ill-informed opinions regarding the people against whom it is felt.

Southern hatred of the Negro as a race is enhanced by Southern belief that the colored man is inherently stupid and dirty.

The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization's report placed a good deal of emphasis on what social scientists call "stereotypes."

"These are exaggerations of certain physical traits or cultural characteristics," states the UNESCO report, "which are found among some members of the minority group and are then attributed to all members of the group. When stereotypes exist, an individual is judged, not on the basis of his own characteristics, but on the basis of exaggerated and distorted beliefs regarding what are thought to be the characteristics of his group. All members of the group are falsely assumed to be alike, exceptions being ignored or their existence denied."

This so-called identification is blown up by many Southern newspapers which consistently refer to thieves, murderers, and prostitutes as "the 31-year old colored robber," "a murderous gang of Negroes," and "a house full of Darkies." Without thinking, even reasonably fair-minded people tend to classify all Negroes along with the few among them who have broken laws.

"The ignorance which supports prejudice has great range," according to Rose's UNESCO report. "It may take the form of false information

about people's physical characteristics, cultural practices, or beliefs. It may take the form of myths about super-human powers or child-like weaknesses. The prejudice of Germans about other peoples included stereotypes about the French as immoral degenerates, about the British as bumbling fools, about the Americans as narrow-minded wastrels, about the Russians as stolid and stupid ignoramuses, about the Jews as scheming perverts."

People who refer to the most obnoxious of certain racial and religious groups as "typical" are responsible in part for encouraging group hatred.

"One of the requirements for ignorance about a group of people," the report stated, "is isolation, which can occur even where there is considerable contact. People can live next door to each other as neighbors, one person can even work in another's home or shop, but still they will not necessarily get to know each other as human beings. Both physical and social segregation usually accompany prejudices; they are among its effects, but also among its causes, as they promote ignorance and ignorance bolsters prejudice."

And it is this consideration, among others, that prompted the Supreme Court of the United States to declare racial segregation in public schools and in places supported by public funds unconstitutional. To prohibit one race from associating with another race is to imply strongly that the two races are not equal. So, in many instances prejudice has been the product of segregation rather than the cause.

Tomorrow's editorial will deal with the "superiority complex" as a cause of prejudice.

—Jackie Hudgins

Little Man on Campus

By Bibler



"PLEASE pass the rolls."

Interpreting the News

Labor Party Faces Crisis

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

Clement Attlee's retirement as leader of the British labor party involves a great deal more than the mere selection of a successor, which will in itself be a noisy fight.

More important in the long run will be whether the new leader can preserve the tenuous threads which hold the moderate and leftwing sections of the party together.

Several times the ideological schism between the two factions has threatened a final split. Aneurin Bevan, left-wing leader, has been constantly shooting at the party's leadership and trying to take it himself. Attlee's pro-American attitude and his unradical socialism were anathema to Bevan, who will now try once again, although apparently without great hope of success, to grab the reins.

Attlee will go down in history as the man who engineered the welfare state for Britain. Despite Bevan, and despite very great difficulties with some failures, he did it in fairly orderly fashion. He overestimated the willingness of the voters to assume the necessary expenses of his various health and industrial nationalization programs, and they turned conservative after his years as prime minister. But he was looked upon, even by Winston Churchill in the periods when there was no heated political battle, as a good man. During the war, he and Churchill presented an amazingly united front against Britain's enemies.

Hugh Gaitskill, regarded by many as Attlee's most likely successor, is a youngish intellectual who is about as far removed from Bevan as a Socialist can be. In person and politics he is not very far removed from the more liberal members of the Conservative party. Where Attlee was sometimes willing to

compromise his own views and submerge his own personality in order to keep peace with Bevan, it is hard to see how Gaitskill can do so.

On this particular point, Herbert Morrison, another leading candidate might do better. Morrison is a genial man who, more than any of the others, reminds one of an American labor leader. But he is getting along in years, and many party stalwarts feel the times require a younger man to meet the flexibility demonstrated by the Conservatives since their return to power.

Bevan has lost every major fight since he began his anti-American campaign and has even been read out of the party on occasion, only to return. The last time only Attlee was able to compromise the situation. It may be that no one can continue to do it.

Androcles to Meet Tonight

Androcles, junior men's hat society, will meet at 10:15 tonight at Phi Epsilon Pi.

Tonight on WDFM

91.1 MEGACYCLES	
7:35	Sign On
7:50	Starlight Review
8:00	Jan. Club
8:30	Just Out
9:00	Call Card
9:15	News
9:30	Scenario
10:30	Thought for the Day
10:55	Sign Off

Safety Valve...

Reader Outlines Advantages of FMA

TO THE EDITOR: It was encouraging to see that two fraternities joined the Fraternity Marketing Association this week, but it comes as a disappointment to find that another fraternity has withdrawn its membership.

At present there are 28 members in FMA which is only about one-half of the total number of fraternities on campus. It seems to me that these non-member fraternities are overlooking future potential advantages which may accrue to them through membership.

Many of them give the argument that they can get the same or better discounts outside of FMA. This may be so, but did they ever consider the possibility that they would not receive these discounts if FMA was non-existent.

There are not too many of us left who remember that before FMA contracted to handle meals in 1953, meat prices were exorbitantly high. I am inclined to think that if FMA was dissolved, there would be a recurrence of this undesirable situation. It is obvious that the vendors . . . are giving these discounts to non-

member fraternities in order to discourage them from joining FMA. Do you non-members believe that you would still receive these discounts if FMA competition was removed? I do not.

In conclusion, I would like to quote from the FMA circular: "Fraternalities do an annual business of approximately \$1 million in the local area. Although this volume of business represents one of the largest single blocks of purchasing power in this area, fraternalities as a whole effect few savings and command no lower prices than the average individual customer."

"If organized properly, this purchasing power could command respect and could bring tremendous savings to the whole fraternity system. FMA is the specific agent to effect such savings and to organize such purchasing power—but only if all fraternities cooperate and participate."

"This is the ultimate goal of the FMA idea."
—Ralph T. Vernet
Treasurer,
Beaver House Fraternity

Gazette...

Today
ANDROCLES, 10:15 p.m., Phi Epsilon Pi
BIBLE TEXT COURSE, 8 p.m., Hillel Foundation
MI PROSPECTOR STAFF AND CANDIDATES, 7 p.m., 121 Mineral Industries
NEWMAN CLUB EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, 7 p.m., Student Center
RABBI'S COURSE IN BASIC JUDAISM, 7 p.m., Hillel Foundation
SOCIETY OF AMERICAN MILITARY ENGINEERS, 7 p.m., 1-2 Carnegie

UNIVERSITY PARK PROMENADERS, 7 p.m., 100 Weaver
YOUNG DEMOCRATS CLUB, 8 p.m., 104 Willard

University Hospital
John Anderson, Patrick Boob, David DiFebo, Richard Elder, Dorothy Ford, Karl Goetz, Robin Harrison, Marie Harvey, James Headings, Paul Hill, Louis Klein, Dolores Kominski, John Larimer, Lanice Moore, Phillip Mullen, Ellen Steinberg, Robert Stiteler, Dorothy Thompson, George Weimer, Thomas Wolfe, Lester George, and Gains Frost.

Mi LaVie Pictures

Seniors in the College of Mineral Industries will have pictures taken for LaVie today through Tuesday at the Penn State Photo Shop.

Men are asked to wear dark jackets, white shirts, and long ties. Women should wear dark sweaters. Pearls are optional.

Leetch to Speak Tonight

G. N. Leetch, Director of the University Placement Service, will speak on "Opportunities in the Field of Public Relations" at 8 tonight in 209 Hetzel Union.

The talk, sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, national woman's journalism honor fraternity, is open to the public.

Mi 'Prospector' Staff

The Mineral Industries "Prospector" staff and candidates will meet at 7 tonight in 121 Mineral Industries.

Plans for the January issue and a permanent cover will be discussed. Any interested students may attend the meeting.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

1941 CHEVROLET, 4-door sedan, five new tires, heater, excellent radio, 1952 motor. \$160. Robert Moyer, 734 N. McKee St.
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CORNET, Kingmaster Model No. 2 sterling silver bell, gold-plated; leather case, including mutes, excellent condition, reasonably priced. Call EL 5-9107.
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CHRISTMAS TREES. Sizes to order for fraternities and sororities. Hoy Brothers Company AD 7-3241.
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ONE MIL BALL ticket. Call Tom AD 7-2767.

LEITZ VALVO 35 mm. enlarger with Varob 1/3.5, 5cm. lens. Also Luxor enlarging easel and miscellaneous equipment. All like new. Best offer. Call Brooks, AD 7-3012.
33 FOOT SPARTAN Royal Mansion Trailer, 1949. Excellent condition, air conditioner and television. AD 7-7257 after 6 p.m.
PRACTICALLY NEW Sunbeam electric razor—originally \$28 — on sale for \$12. Call AD 8-6358 ask for John.
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WANTED
TWO MEN to work in kitchen for meals. Call Ron Martin, Pi Kappa Alpha, AD 8-9882.

ROOMS FOR RENT

HALF A double room for male student. Near campus. 234 S. Pugh. Call Mrs. Fraser at AD 7-3162.
WANTED TO occupy 1/2 double room. Call AD 7-7167 Mrs. Keller, 136 S. Atherton.
RIDE WANTED
TO BOSTON for Christmas. Call Jeanette Wylie, 421 Simmons.
RIDE WANTED — Mississippi or adjacent state on 20th or 21st of December. Call Al Garcia AD 7-7945.
RIDE TO Fredericksburg, Va. or Washington, D.C. for Wed., Dec. 21 at noon. Call 292 Simmons.
PASSENGERS WANTED
5 PASSENGERS to Florida or points between. Leaving on or about Dec. 21. Call Don AD 8-5996.

LOST

WILL PERSON who took blue coat from Alpha Chi Rho contact Clark Polak ext. 290.
CARDIGAN SWEATER, heather blue, handmade—left in 114 Hec Bldg. Tues. Nov. 29. Call 19 Simmons. Mary Lou.
BLACK RONSON lighter with initials J.A.E. Friday Dec. 2 in or near Sparks. Call 14 McElwain.
MEN'S SHELL rimmed glasses, in maroon leather case. Call Freddie AD 8-8000.
PERSON WHO took wrong leather jacket from 105 Whitmore Thursday morning please call Chuck Waggoner ext. 284.
LOST: K & E SLIDE rule. Finder call AD 7-5368 ask for Fessler.
ONE WHITE rain coat DTD Sat. night. Call Dick ext. 784 Rm. 313. Reward.
WILL PERSON who took wrong jacket from Pond Lab Wed Nov. 23 call Jim AD 7-3250. I have yours.

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