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The Daily Collegian

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Editorials represent the viewpoints of the writers, not necessarily the policy of the paper, the student body or the University.

Free Publicity Not Our Aim

Collegian habitually has been badgered by persons who want published various notices of special meetings, dinners, or other events which have very little broad appeal.

We refer especially to fraternities and sororities. Many times a fraternity will hold some special event or achieve some distinction which they feel they would like to see in The Daily Collegian—feeling justifiably proud.

In the past, more often than not, they have been turned down in their search for public recognition through this newspaper. This has made these folk unhappy.

However, there has been a purpose in this past policy of The Daily Collegian.

For instance, a fraternity may hold a special dinner with University dignitaries as guests. This is the kind of thing they want mentioned in the newspaper. Another example which has occurred in the past is a fraternity or sorority entertaining nationally-known stars who are visiting the campus. These things also usually find their way to the Collegian office.

The bad feature of the entire picture is the fact that in the past there have been one or two instances a year when the Collegian has, for one reason or another, printed news which con-

cerned one particular fraternity or sorority. These instances have kept the controversy rolling along.

When other groups see news of one individual group in the paper they naturally feel that any one of the groups can get similar publicity—should the occasion arise. Then comes the rub—Collegian turns them down and they think favoritism is being shown.

We would like to deny fervently any talk of this sort. The unfortunate cases in the past which have come out in print have been cases where poor judgment has been exercised. They have been, usually, cases where the person making the judgment has felt that the story has had extraordinary news value.

However, it is hard to tell one fraternity that their story has little news value when you have just told another that theirs is acceptable.

We plan to end all complications on the matter by announcing that we will no longer accept any news stories which feature one fraternity or on sorority.

We hope this will end all ill feeling which may exist between fraternities and sororities about individual publicity.

—The Editor

Little Man on Campus by Bibler



"Nice blind date—little too tall though."

Gazette

Today
INTERVIEWS for Camp Delwood, Pa.: Camp Indian Lake, Pa.: Camp Roundack, N.Y.: 9-12 p.m., 112 Old Main
WOMEN'S CHORUS REHEARSAL, 1:00 p.m., HUB Assembly Room
W.R.A. INTRAMURAL BOARD, 5 p.m., White Hall
Tomorrow
ADVERTISING SPEAKER, "Creativity in Advertising," 3:00 p.m., 212 HUB
CAMPUS PARTY CLIQUE MEETING, election of officers, 7 p.m., 10 Sparks

7 p.m., 10 Sparks
CAMPUS PARTY STEERING COMMITTEE, immediately after clique meeting
ELECTION COMMITTEE, 6:30 p.m., 121 Sparks
HILLEL LGX and BAGEL BRUNCH, 11-12 a.m.
LECTURE, "Freedom from Censorship," 8 p.m., Hillel University Hospital
Charles Bender, David Cernea, George Cree, Joan Donovan, Imerio Matos, Lanice Moore, Fredrick Smyser, Ira Starer, Ruth St. Clair.

Oliver Says Red China Unable To Cope With Internal Rifts

By DAVE FINEMAN

Dr. Robert T. Oliver, professor of speech and an expert on the Far East, said yesterday that "the recent unusual and strenuous efforts in the foreign relations of Red China are prompted because of the country's inability to cope with desperate internal problems."

In an interview he said the fact that Red China is trying to put the nationalist government of Taiwan out of existence shows that its presence attracts the loyalty of Chinese on the mainland.

This regime has been trying to do ever since 1947. Finding that they couldn't do it by force, they have now even offered Chiang Kai-shek a high position in the Peoples' Republic if he would bring Taiwan under Red rule.

Secondly, he said, there is a steady flow of refugees from Red China, especially to the free city of Hong Kong, at the rate of 15,000 a month.

Also, a new purge in which they have executed over three

million persons in the past year points to the political instability of the regime.

Dr. Oliver said that the main reason for Red China's troubles is the "regime's inability to cope with the highly individualistic Chinese peasants."

The peasants, he said, resent the things they are forced to do. They are compelled to attend discussion meetings, register with the Communist party, place their children in Red youth leagues, march in parades and join study groups.

Instead of willfully participating in these activities, Dr. Oliver said, the peasants rebel against them.

Even the so-called land reform of the regime has worked against the government, Dr. Oliver said. Before, when landlords owned the land and subjugated the peasants, at least there was a personal, almost paternal contact between tenant and owner. But there is no such relationship with the government, so the peasants resent state control even more.

As for the city dweller, Dr. Oliver said, they are often dissatisfied, too, since in order to get jobs they must be able to

prove party membership and allegiance to the regime.

Even propaganda has not been as successful as it is commonly thought to be, he said. "Certainly the people can be convinced, in the absence of other information, that the capitalistic West is contrary to their interests.

"But no amount of propaganda," Dr. Oliver said, "can deny internal evils that the people can see with their own eyes."

"The case of Hungary," he said, "shows well that communist propaganda is not as effective as it is commonly thought to be."

Dr. Oliver's contact with the Far East has been chiefly in his capacity as adviser to the South Korean delegation in the United Nations since 1945.

He is intimate with President Syngman Rhee of Korea, having first met him in 1942 while working for the U.S. Government in Washington.

He also served as adviser to the Geneva Conference in 1954 and at the Korean-Japan Conference in 1954.

(Continued on page eight)

Interpreting the News

Labor Probe Gets Tighter Control

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tighter control of unions at the top is one result of Senate investigations into labor union racketeering and the efforts of the AFL-CIO leadership to stamp it out.

This means less autonomy for national and local unions. But they asked for it by failing to do their own house-cleaning better.

Union welfare plans—covering pensions and other benefits—began to spring up during the war. They really blossomed after John L. Lewis won a welfare plan for his miners in 1946.

Welfare Prey to Crooks

Now the billions of dollars in welfare plans are a fertile field for crooks.

This year the Executive Council of the AFL-CIO, which is made up of 140 unions, adopted and laid down for its member unions three codes of good conduct recommended by its own special Ethical Practices Committee.

President George Meany said the national unions will be expected to enforce the codes among their various local unions or face expulsion. The three codes go like this:

1. Safeguarding union funds—This bars union officials from receiving extra fees and salaries from welfare funds, requires the ouster of officials for accepting fees or bribes and calls for regular audits and public accounting of union members' trust funds.

2. Personal interests—This bars a union official from having a personal financial interest in firms with which his union has labor contracts. But it permits a union official to have business investments so long as there is no opportunity for them to conflict with his union responsibilities.

Keep Out Thugs

3. Racketeers and crooks—This tells unions to keep out known crooks and racketeers as a "matter of common sense."

This month the AFL-CIO Executive Council ordered three of its unions—the laundry, distillery and Allied Industrial Workers—to clean out "corrupt influences" or face expulsion.

This action was based on disclosures by a Senate committee in 1955 and the recommendations of the AFL-CIO Ethical Practices Committee which accused the three unions, with 170,000 members, of looting welfare funds of millions of dollars.

This Weekend On WDFM

91.1 MEGACYCLES

Today

6:50 Sign On
6:55 News
7:00 Hi Fi Open House
9:00 News
9:15 Campus Beat
1:00 News
1:05 Sign Off

Sunday

6:50 Sign On
6:55 News
7:00 Ballet Theatre
8:00 The Third Program
11:30 Sign Off

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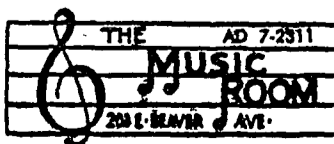
THESE RECORDS NOW IN STOCK AT THE MUSIC ROOM

Philadelphia

1. Banana Boat Song, Tarriers, Gly.
2. Young Love, S. James, Cap.
3. Singing the Blues, G. Mitchell, Col.
4. Wrangle Wrangle, F. Parker, Dsl.
5. Rock-a-Bye Your Baby, J. Lewis, Dec.
6. Too Much, E. Presley, Vic.

Pittsburgh

1. Young Love, S. James, Cap.
2. Too Much, E. Presley, Vic.
3. Young Love, T. Hunter, Dot.
4. Banana Boat (Day-O) H. Belafonte, Vic.
5. Bad Boy, Jive Bombers, Sav.
6. Banana Boat Song, Tarriers, Gly.
7. Moonlight Gambler, F. Laine, Col.
8. Rock-a-Bye Your Baby, J. Lewis, Dec.



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APPLICATIONS . . . now available in room 204, Main Eng. Return no later than March 1, 1957. Interviews given during 2nd and 3rd weeks of March.

The Engineering and Architecture Student Council Scholarship Committee