

International Understanding Political Science In World Affairs

By DR. NEAL RIEMER
Last of a Series

Associate Professor of Political Science

What can a political scientist say about international understanding and world affairs? Initially, he can seek to alert young men and women in college to the impact of world affairs upon the kind of free, just, peaceful, and creative life they might like to lead. One would imagine that most people in the United States would be quite concerned about world problems, including war. However, if we can trust a recent public opinion survey, only about eight per cent indicated that they worried about such matters. Most worried about personal and family problems. "I don't worry about world problems... I'm paying taxes for someone to do my worrying for me." "I worry about my health. Other worries I leave to Papa. He's got the brains in the house."

But can we leave it to Papa? Completely? Can we, in view of the ways in which world events impinge, directly and indirectly, upon our lives, via military service and taxes, not to mention our very survival as homo sapiens in the event of World War III? Military service affects our education, our family, our marriage, our career. And "cold-war" military services takes places in the grim shadow of the parade of casualties of World War II. We can hardly begin to grasp the figures here. If one were to grasp the number of soldiers killed and missing, one would have to spend 89 days reviewing a parade, wherein rows of ten soldiers passed before one's eyes every 5 seconds, day and night.

Today, approximately 66 cents out of every dollar that we spend goes to support our national defense. About 80 cents out of every dollar is spent for past, present, and future national security. But perhaps some of the individual price-tags of the "cold-war" are even more revealing: one modern bomber—equivalent to a modern brick school in more than 30 cities; a single destroyer—equivalent to new homes for 8000 people.

And these are only a few illustrations of how world affairs may influence our lives. This is not to mention the two-thirds of all the men, women, and children on earth today who live their lives surrounded by squalor, disease, starvation, illiteracy, and premature death—a brutal statistic which underscores the complicated revolution of rising expectations in the frequently tense underdeveloped areas of the world. And this is not to mention 36 per cent of the earth's population who live in the communist bloc which now occupies about 23 per cent of the earth's population.

Appreciation of the need for a continuing interest in world affairs is, however, only a crude—if indispensable—first step on the road to international understanding and world affairs. What follows such interest is much more important: a deeper appreciation of fundamental international problems; and the development of a truly mature and critical approach to world affairs. Crises may come and go—in Hungary, Suez, Jordan—but the underlying problems of uneven distribution of resources, nationalism, ideological conflict, aggression (to select only a few) will remain. And they will continue to call for the mature appreciation of both the promise and danger of our responses to such challenges as that of Soviet Power, of the underdeveloped areas of the world, and of Western unity.

For example, our policy of nuclear deterrence with regard to the Soviet Union holds out promise of forestalling open Soviet aggression against vital areas of the Western World. The danger is that our present policy may lead to World War III despite our calculations to the contrary. Such promise and danger highlight the ironic nature of world affairs: a world in which we do not have control over our human destiny; a world wherein the "best" (Continued on page eight)



Dr. Neal Riemer

Cheerleaders Elect Collier As Captain

John Collier, junior in science from Brockport, N.Y., has been elected head cheerleader for the 1957-58 season.

The cheerleading squad also elected Charles MacKenzie, junior in business administration from Macungie, as assistant to Collier and announced the selection of four freshmen to the squad.

Selected after final tryouts Sunday night were Patricia Eden, education major; Lucille Capella, physical education major from Pittsburgh; Laurence Buck, mechanical engineering major from Uniontown; and Ronald Day, architectural engineering major from Meadville.

Lion to Be Chosen
Retiring captain Samuel Wolcott also announced that two men have been selected as final candidates for the Nittany Lion. John Behler, freshman in psychology from Bethlehem and Thomas Monios, freshman in mechanical engineering from Monessen, will compete during the first football game.

The judging of 38 coeds and nine male candidates was done by Eugene Wettstone, gymnastic coach; Hummel Fishburn, professor of music; and Wolcott.

3 Alternates Named
Named as first alternate for the coeds was Elizabeth Corman, freshman in physical education from State College, while Linda Crissman, freshman in home economics from Lewistown, was selected as second alternate.

Leslie Shaffer, freshman in fuel technology from Harrisburg, was named as first alternate for the male cheerleaders.

The returning cheerleading squad members are Richard Moon, John Lange, Eugene Woy, Ann Beveridge, Ann McKnight, Patricia Leh, Helen Doner, and Joan MacKenzie.

108 to Be Initiated By Phi Kappa Phi

Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honorary society, will initiate two faculty members and 106 undergraduate and graduate students at 5:45 p.m. today in the Hetzel Union Building.

Dr. Harold K. Schilling, dean of the Graduate School, will speak at a banquet at 6:15 p.m. following the initiation.

The faculty members to be initiated are Dr. Herbert R. Albrecht, director of agricultural and home economics extension, and Dr. Milton S. Osborne, professor and head of the Department of Architecture.

Senior Class to Consider Book Collection for Gift

By LIANNE CORDERO

Last of a Series
Editorial on Page Four

A book collection that would provide "good entertaining reading for undergraduate students in such fields as art, architecture, travel, contemporary literature and theatre" may be developed with the aid of the \$10,000 Senior class gift.

Ralph W. McComb, University librarian, yesterday said that the collection could be located in the Fred Lewis Pattee Library on specially designated shelves, or possibly, in a separate room.

The purpose of the collection, McComb said, would be "to provide for the student an opportunity to fill in those gaps missed in formal courses by making available "readable" books—books students would enjoy."

Current Plays
This would include texts of current popular Broadway plays, English translations of books by such famous European authors as Thomas Mann, Albert Camus or Colette, poetry by Edna St. Vincent Mallay, H. L. Mencken or Robert Frost, and biographies of great contemporary artists.

The collection would also have layman's editions on architecture, science, current world-wide political problems and books of essays, modern philosophies, religion and travel.

Gift Useful
"This gift," McComb said, "would be useful again and again to many hundreds of students. We, as a university, are remote from metropolitan areas, and students do not have access to this type of reading."

The last class gifts to the Library came from the Classes of 1932 and 1935. The gifts were in the form of funds to augment the general book stock.

McComb said that when the addition to the Library along Curtin Rd. was planned in the early 1950's, the blueprint called for a "recreational reading" room to house the proposed collection. Later, he said, the plan had to be reduced because of insufficient funds.

Other Suggestions
McComb also suggested that the gift could be used to buy rare books, maps and manuscripts that cannot be purchased with University funds.

McComb suggested this instead of aiding any general collection used by undergraduates. "The University has an obligation to buy regular books and duplications," he said.

Solita Will Head Phi Chi Theta

Linda Solita, junior in business administration from Aliquippa, has been elected president of Phi Chi Theta, women's national business fraternity.

Other officers are Janet Barney, sophomore from Drexel Hill, vice president and national counselor; Barbara Kirk, junior from Philadelphia, recording secretary; Carol Turner, junior from Melrose Park, corresponding secretary; and Elaine Koscol, junior from Braddock, treasurer.

Board OK's Five Faculty Positions

Five appointments to the faculty have been approved by the Board of Trustees.

Alexander Cohen, who received his master's degree from the University of Delaware in February, has been approved as a research associate in the human research factors program of the Department of Psychology, effective Feb. 1.

Two appointments, effective July 1, are in the Department of Agronomy.

Soil Technology Prof Named
Albert S. Hunter has been named professor of soil technology. He is professor of soil technology at Oregon State College and a senior soil scientist of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Robert P. Pfeifer is a new associate professor of agronomy. He now holds the same rank at the University of Wyoming.

Research Associate Appointed
Paul T. Baker, a civilian employe of the Quartermaster Research and Development Command of the U.S. Army, has been appointed a research associate in the Department of Physics, beginning July 1.

Mary E. Paul, of Herminie, a home economics teacher in Sewickley Township High School, has received an appointment as associate extension home economist in agricultural and home economics extension, effective June 17.

Prof to Participate In Army Course

Dr. Warren W. Hassler, instructor in history, has been selected as one of five civilian instructors to participate in the joint Ohio State University-Department of the Army course in American military history in August at Columbus, Ohio.

The 2-week course is sponsored by the Continental Army Command.

Theologist Stresses Need for Integrity

Dr. Joseph Haroutunian said Sunday that it is more important for a man to have integrity than to have any beliefs.

Dr. Haroutunian, professor of systematic theology at McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago, Ill. spoke at Chapel services.

"Religion at the expense of truth is a disgrace," said Dr. Haroutunian. He explained his statement by saying that the popular concept of truth is wrong. He said, "We think of truth in connection with facts. Facts come from the head. In this case, it is not difficult to be truthful."

"However," he said, "truth is related to faith and faith is related to faithfulness. This kind of truth comes from the heart."

Truth, Faithfulness Not Related
He said, "Our concept of truth today has nothing to do with faithfulness. We should try to bring back the old concept of faith. Truth is that which man believes he must do. Truth makes a demand, requires a decision."

Dr. Haroutunian gave an example of the scientists of today to show the intertwining of faith and truth. He said that a scientist who sees something new in his

microscope will not proclaim it as true until he shows it to his fellow scientists. "In this way he shows his faithfulness to the people," Dr. Haroutunian said.

Complete Truth or Nothing
He said: "We should not let ourselves get away with not telling the complete truth even for little purposes. This sometimes makes one think that he is not a Christian: One thinks it is impossible to be religious and truthful at the same time."

"Then one must stop and think of the one man who was faithful to you even to the cross and you must be faithful to him also."

Dr. Haroutunian said that man can apply this faithfulness by recognizing other men as they are. "Today there is much temptation

in all fields making it easy to forget one another," he said.

Dr. Haroutunian closed his sermon by advising that one of the most important things a student can learn in college is how to be just a "plain, truthful, decent human being."

CATHAUM
Now - 1:37, 3:36, 5:35, 7:34, 9:33
Jean Simmons - Paul Douglas
"This Could Be the Night"
BEGINS WEDNESDAY
Starring TRACY, KATHAUM, HERBURN

NITTANY
ALEC GUINNESS WEEK
TODAY - DOORS OPEN 6 PM
"THE PROMOTER"
NEXT - "Lavender Hill Mob"

★ STABLITE ★
DRIVE IN
New Showtime 9 p.m.

Tonight
"ROCK BABY
ROCK IT"
First Run This Area
PLUS
"Flaming Teenage"

Wed., Thurs., Fri.
From Another
Planet
"KRONOS"
PLUS
"SHE DEVIL"

WMAJ 1450 On Your Dial	
Tuesday	
6:30	Sign On
6:52	Morning Show
8:50	Morning Devotions
8:45	Morning Show
9:00	Robert Hurleigh
10:00	Cecil Brown
10:15	Classical Interlude
11:00	News
11:05	Music for Listening
11:15	A Woman's Decision
11:30	Queen for a Day
12:00	Music At Noon
12:15	Centre County News
12:30	What's Going On
12:35	Music
12:45	Area Sports
12:50	Centre County Ag. Ext.
1:00	World News
1:15	Swap Shop
1:30	Afternoon of Music
2:00	Bob & Ray's News
2:45	Music for Listening
3:00	World News: market summary
3:15	Music for Listening
3:30	Sports Special
3:45	Music
3:55	Local News
7:00	Fulton Lewis Jr.
7:15	World News
Tuesday Night	
7:20	Music for Listening
7:45	Hotel Hour
8:00	Treasury Agent
8:25	Milestones
8:30	Secret Flings
8:50	News-WDFW
10:00	Grocery
1:00	Sign Off

STATE-NOW
Now: 1:45, 3:44, 5:43, 7:42, 9:41
"HOT SUMMER NIGHT"
WED. & THURS.
"TOY TIGER"
Starring
Jeff Chandler
Laraine Day
& Tim Hovy

CATHAUM
Now - 1:37, 3:36, 5:35, 7:34, 9:33
Jean Simmons - Paul Douglas
"This Could Be the Night"
BEGINS WEDNESDAY
Starring TRACY, KATHAUM, HERBURN

NITTANY
ALEC GUINNESS WEEK
TODAY - DOORS OPEN 6 PM
"THE PROMOTER"
NEXT - "Lavender Hill Mob"