

Editorial Opinion

A Week, the Trouble

Since this is Brotherhood Week, much will be written and spoken about brotherhood. This is a week set aside for Americans to hold brotherhood in high esteem. This is fine. But herein lies the trouble too. Why must Americans wait until Brotherhood Week to talk up brotherhood?

Probably there will be a brotherhood celebration this week in Little Rock, Ark. And it's entirely possible that some of the same people who last September were standing in front of Central High School yelling "Nigger" will be marking Brotherhood Week. And there will undoubtedly be others in Little Rock who failed to speak up for brotherhood last September who will be going to a brotherhood banquet this week.

It wouldn't even surprise us if Gov. Orval Faubus attended a brotherhood banquet.

And the Rev. James Cole, leader of the Klu Klux Klan in South Carolina, possibly may even preach on the meaning of brotherhood this week. Cole, you will remember, was the leader of the Klansmen the Indians gave a rough time.



The Little Rock incident undoubtedly is the biggest dark spot in the year since Americans last celebrated Brotherhood Week. But there were bright spots too, and the most significant of these, of course, was the approval of the first major civil rights legislation by Congress since the Civil War days. And just yesterday a bipartisan group of 16 Senators—10 Northern Democrats and 6 Northern Republicans—introduced a new civil rights bill.

Despite the unfortunate incident at Little Rock's Central High School, all has not been bleak since America last celebrated Brotherhood Week. However, we can't help wondering how much brighter the past year would have been if every American had practiced true brotherhood every day of the year.

Dirty Politics?

Some students and administration members may believe Sunday night's mass meeting of University Party was a blatant attempt at sabotage, a field day for politicians who play politics for their own enjoyment—or just plain dirty politics.

We don't think so.

From where we sat, Sunday night's meeting was a dramatic re-enactment of the American political process.

The meeting saw University Party pass its first big test—keeping control of its own organization.

It also saw an indication that Lion Party members are still very much alive and interested in politics—although they failed to take over the organization of what would appear to be an outgrowth of Lion Party.

In any case, we believe Sunday's meeting was a forerunner to a bang-up campaign—no matter how many parties are involved. We believe it may be the beginning of a vital reawakening of students' interest in their own affairs.

Safety Valve

Crosses Burn On Campuses

TO THE EDITOR: The following excerpt is from a letter sent to me by a friend stationed with the Army in Fort Jackson, S.C. On a visit to a southern college campus he witnessed this illustration of what happens when bigotry undermines not only American education and its purpose, but the basic foundation and the democratic principles upon which our nation is constructed:

"It took place in the middle of a college campus, traditionally the generic home of young liberalism. But there was a difference this time. The campus was in a state that is a haven for bigotry. It was the University of South Carolina.

"Whoever started the action timed it perfectly. The coffee shop was jammed. It was a jam that all too nearly turned into a mob a few minutes later as word circulated quickly that 'they're burning a cross outside; let's go see the fun'. In less than five minutes the shop was empty.

"I got outside just as the campus police were pushing the burning pieces of wood to the ground on the square outside the Union, amidst a curious mixture of first cheers, then loud boos. Then the group comments started.

"At first they were supposed to be funny—such shouts as '2, 4, 6, 8, we don't wanna integrate', were given reply with '2, 4, 6, 8, we ain't gonna integrate'. But on the heels of these mixed cries came a chorus of a different kind, and the ugly snowball of mob psychology was on its way. 'To hell with all the niggers! Send 'em all back to Africa! We don't want them or the G. D. NAACP either. Now git!' These, believe me, were among the milder invectives.

"Luckily, the police knew what to do, and as the nightsticks came out, the mob went back in, laughing now as if nothing at all had happened. These same students, male and female, were dissolving into the same animalistic behavior they so vehemently claim is normal to the Negro. Where now the Southern gentleman, the Southern belle, the famed cavalier code of manners we hear so much about?

"Who set the cross afire? I don't know for sure, but there is ground for at least one reasonable assumption. You can rule out the Ku Klux Klan and the various white citizens councils. The action was too closely timed with the gathering inside. Perhaps it was a group of misguided students acting spontaneously, or perhaps an organized group on campus. Perhaps it was any of a number of combinations of these young adults, but the point is, this: the burning took place on a college campus, in a country which prides itself in its democratic principles.

It would seem that four years of college is far too brief a time in which to undo 17 or 18 years of environmental training in bigotry. Oscar Hammerstein put it squarely to us all in South Pacific when he penned the song 'You've Got to Be Carefully Taught.'"

—Sharon Karr, '59

Little Man on Campus by Dick Bibler



"OK, you 'pledges'—it's time for bed."

Even Dandruff Bothers Them

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP)—And now, another blow to our hard-pressed congressmen and government officials.

A survey shows their line of work leads directly to dandruff.

The announcement comes from the Curtis Dandruff Treatment Council, which says it's a nonprofit organization set up to study such things.

The council found:

• That dandruff is worse in winter than in summer.

• That city people have more dandruff than country people, and that New York and Chicago are the most dandruffy of all.

• That men have more dandruff than women, and that pregnant women don't seem to have dandruff at all.

• That around 70 per cent of the population has some dandruff.

• That if your shoulders are cluttered with the stuff, it's a tipoff that you're in a worrying kind of a job.

"We've long suspected that dandruff is closely related to emotional stress," the CDTC said. "Our study confirms it."

So 95 per cent of all big shot executives, and their junior executives, in advertising, public relations, radio and television have dandruff trouble. The CDTC didn't say so, but possibly they work up a frightful head of dandruff while fretting about their ulcers, and vice versa.

In the second place are motion picture people and, alas, the newspapermen.

But coming up strong on the inside rail, and threatening to take over first as their problems stack up from here to outer space, are government officials, with 83 per cent.

Well, the CDTC may have something here.

Anyone who ever has sat in the gallery and looked down on Congress has realized that dandruff is an untidy sight.

But whether congressmen will pay much heed to the cure is something else again.

The CDTC is sponsored by the shampoo and hair tonic industry, and naturally the hope is that each of us will hurry in and lather our locks.

But the politician can be crafty, shrews, able to turn weakness into strength.

Won't the politician of the future, fortified with the study, point to his dandruff as proof he's worrying his head for his constituents?

A final note: The government man has had this problem for a long time. The CDTC triumphantly passes along a historical nugget that Julius Caesar had dandruff.

Committee Claims Reds Getting Into Industry

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP) The House Committee on Un-American Activities said today its hearings last year established that the Communist party has been able to infiltrate deeper into vital U.S. industries.

The committee's annual report said the Reds accomplished this "despite setbacks" to party finances and nominal membership.

Gazette

TODAY

- Alpha Phi Omega Refreshing Smoker, 7:15 p.m., HUB Dining Rooms
American Society for Metals, 7:30 p.m., Mineral Science Auditorium
Collegian Business Staff, 6:30 p.m., 222 Wilford
Collegian Promotion Staff, 7 p.m., 228 Wilford
Emerson Society Coffee Break, 3:30-4:30 p.m., Chapel Social Lounge
Engineering Student Council, 5 p.m., HUB Auditorium
Fresh Advertising Staff, 7 p.m., Fresh Office in HUB
Fresh Advertising Candidates, 7:30 p.m., Fresh Office in HUB
Gamma Sigma Sigma, 6:45 p.m., 125 ME
Hat Society Council, 7 p.m., 217 Bookie
History Round Table, 7:30 p.m., 217 Wilford
Newman Club Movie, "The Pacific Debate," 7 p.m., 125 EE
Red Cross Speech on "Red Cross Work," 6:30 p.m., Grange Lounge
Red Cross Mother and Baby Care Class, 7:30 p.m., 124 W. Beaver Ave.
WGA Judicial, 5 p.m., 217 HUB

Red Cross Worker to Speak

A Red Cross traveling representative will speak on Red Cross work at 6:30 tonight in the Grange lounge.

Editorials are written by the editors and staff members of The Daily Collegian and do not necessarily represent the views of the University or of the student body.

A Student-Operated Newspaper

The Daily Collegian

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

Published Tuesday through Saturday morning during the University year. The Daily Collegian is a student-operated newspaper. Entered as second-class matter July 4, 1934 at the State College, Pa. Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Mail Subscription Price: \$1.94 per semester - \$3.88 per year

ED DUBBS, Editor STEVE HIGGINS, Bus. Mgr.

Managing Editor, Jerry Barkman; City Editor, Robert Franklin; Sports Editor, Vince Caracci; Copy Editor, Marian Beatty; Assistant Copy Editor, Ralph Hanson; Assistant Sports Editor, Matt Matthews and Lee Frato; Make-up Editor, Garry Phillips; Photography Editor, George Harrison.

Asst. Bus. Mgr., Nev. Mortenson; Local Ad. Mgr., Martinez Elias; Asst. Local Ad. Mgr., Rene Ann Gonzalez; National Ad. Mgr., Jane Wallace; Promotion Mgr., Marianne Mauer; Personnel Mgr., Lynn Ginniers; Classified Ad. Mgr., Steve Silberman; Co-Circulation Mgr., Pat Kiernicki and Richard Lippe; Research and Records Mgr., Barbara Wall; Office Secretary, Marlene Lipka.

STAFF THIS ISSUE: News Editor, Lynn Ward; Copy Editor, Mary Kelly; Assistant Secretary, Judy Shoemaker; Jim Brock, Ernie Williams; Local Ad. Mgr., Amy Swartzal; Anthony Goss, Mary Murphy, Carol Robinson; Betty Anderson and Ann Forta.

