

Editorial Opinion

State of the Parties

Republican Congressmen yesterday ousted Rep. Joseph W. Martin Jr. (Mass.) as their leader in the House of Representatives and installed Rep. Charles H. Halleck (Ind.) in his place.

Halleck, who has served as a lieutenant of Martin in previous Congressional sessions, won the position by a 74-70 vote. Although the vote was not seen by political analysts as significant in the struggle between liberal and conservative elements of the Republican Party, the revolt against Martin was led by Congressmen apparently seeking more vigorous leadership.

The Martin-Halleck vote was the first resolution of what promises to be a series of power struggles between factions and individuals of both political parties—struggles which may be the most significant of recent years, and which may be expected to last through the 1960 party conventions.

Not for many years has the Republican Congressional delegation been so divided. A group of "Eisenhower Republicans" in the Senate is trying to give the party a more liberal leadership there, although apparently without Eisenhower's support.

And strong disagreements also are foreseen in Democrat circles, where the liberal-conservative split has been more pronounced over the years, largely because it is a sectional one. One of the issues most likely to divide Democrats early in the Congressional session will be a move to outlaw the filibuster in the Senate. In the past, anti-filibuster proposals have been filibustered out of existence.

Nor is all quiet on the Pennsylvania scene. The General Assembly opened its 143rd session yesterday under what appeared to be an uneasy truce. The governorship and the state House of Representatives are controlled by the Democrats. The state Senate remains in the hands of Republicans. The last similar situation was during the first two years of Gov. George M. Leader's term, when the legislature held a session of record length in which it was deadlocked with the governor over a financial program.

State and national governments in 1959 look to be marked by an unusual amount of political activity and disunion.

Fifty-four Years of Student Editorial Freedom

The Daily Collegian

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

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Gazette

TODAY

AHE, 7 p.m. Triangle fraternity
Alpha Lambda Delta, 5:15 p.m., 217-8 HUB
Business-Administration Student Council, 6:45 p.m., 295 Boucke
Camera Club, 7:30 p.m., 212-3 HUB
Chess Club, 7 p.m., 7 Sparks
Christian Fellowship, 12:45 p.m., 218 HUB
College of Education, 3 p.m., 212-3 HUB
Engineering Council, 7 p.m., 215-6 HUB
Judicial Board, 7 p.m., 214 HUB
Kappa Phi Kappa, 5:15 p.m., 215-6 HUB
Mineral Industries Student Council, 7 p.m., 218 HUB
Newman Club Choir Practice, 7:30 p.m., Our Lady of Victory Church; Lecture Series 7 p.m., 101 Chapel; Rosary and Benediction, 7 p.m., Our Lady of Victory Church
Nittany Grotto, 7 p.m., 121 M1
Physical Education Student Council, 6:30 p.m., 212 HUB
Senior Class Advisory Board, 5 p.m., 218 HUB
Spring Week Awards Night Committee, 8 p.m., 217 HUB
TIM, 7 p.m., 203 HUB
Women's Choir, 6 p.m., HUB Assembly room
WSGA Senate, 6:30 p.m., 217 HUB
WSGA House of Representatives, 12:30 p.m., McElwain back study lounge

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL

Miles, Briner, Theodora Bucholz, William Caraher, Jerry Clapper, Lawrence Croom, Patricia Duffy, Kathryn Ann Eakin, Sandra Fellows, Marcia Griffin, Barbara Hirleman, Natalie Holland, Sheila Ibsen, Walter Kearney, Robert Kopff, Edward Lough, Linda Mannen, Louis Melevia, Ralph Neidig, Nancy Noigot, Clare Ross, William Sawczyn, Daniel Shuster, Carol Skarada, Erland Stevens, Natalie Sykes, Frederic Tietz, Richard Weeden, Edward Wigger, Marilyn Wiley, Beverly Yurick.

AEC Offers Science Grants To Graduates

Applications for Atomic Energy Commission Special Fellowships in Industrial Hygiene, which leads to the master's degree in the subject, must be in by March 1.

College graduates who hold bachelor's degrees in physics, chemistry or engineering, and who are acceptable for graduate work at one of the three universities to which they may be assigned are eligible for application. Fellows must also be under 35 years of age and be citizens of the United States.

Fellowship appointees study at Harvard University, the University of Cincinnati or the University of Pittsburgh and, whenever possible, the applicant's choice of universities will be adhered to.

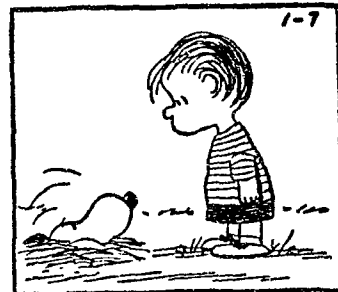
Basic stipend for industrial hygiene fellows is \$2500 for the academic year, plus \$350 for a spouse and \$350 for each dependent child. Normal tuition and fees will be paid, as will a limited travel allowance. Applicants having one or more years' graduate work or industrial experience in a related field may be eligible for an additional \$200 in the basic stipend.

Application materials and further information are available from Dr. L. K. Akers, Industrial Hygiene Fellowship Office, Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Graduation Invitations

January graduates who have ordered announcements and invitations for graduation may pick them up this week at the Hetzel Union desk.

The hours for distribution are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 p.m. to noon Saturday.



Words to Spare

Cold War Opens On New Front

By Dick Drayne

Alert press reporters yesterday picked up some information which somehow seems vastly significant in the battle for world supremacy between the United States and Russia. And a perceptive local radio station has rightfully sped the key developments to its grimly fascinated audience.

According to a news broadcast on a local radio station yesterday, a high Russian official has been helping himself to some important items in a tour of one of this country's most important institutions. If we are to judge by the time allotted to the report on the incident, the seemingly innocent facts must portend something of great importance to the future of our world.

Anastas I. Mikoyan, a Soviet First Deputy Premier, took his first tour through an American supermarket yesterday. And these are the details dug up by our ever-alert newsmen as they furtively trailed Mikoyan through the crowded aisles:

Mikoyan came unannounced. He pushed his own cart. (What are they trying to tell us?)

His first purchase (and this somehow seems doubly significant) was concentrated lemon and lime juices.

Mikoyan also bought vegetables (what are we to make of this?) and, a BOTTLE OF OLIVES.

He watched a meat-cutting

demonstration. (This isn't too unusual... or is it?)

He hadn't had the weight of his vegetables marked, and thus had to return to get a price tag on them before they could be paid for (what sort of new Red deception is this?)

An aide paid for his purchases (does this say something to you about the Russian economy???)

And the total amount of money that this aide was called upon to pay? nine (9) dollars and twenty-nine (29) cents! (the whole scheme is crystal clear)

These are the simple facts of the case as reported by the local radio yesterday. There are more details, to be sure; our national newsmen overlooked none of the Russian's actions, and our community radio station blurted out much more than we have space to treat here.

It is good to know we have men to trace and check up on such doings as these. It is good to know that we have wire services to speed the news across the nation. It is good to know we have radio men perceptive enough to broadcast in detail what the American public has the right to know.

Nothing splendid has ever been achieved except by those who dared believe that something inside them was superior to circumstance. —Bruce Barton

Interpreting

'East Wind' Slogan May Blow Cold for Reds

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst Peiping radio, joining the world-wide Communist effort to link the Soviet Union's latest achievement in rocketry to political superiority, has chosen an especially inept simile.

"The East Wind is prevailing in both cosmic space and the world," Peiping boasts. The last to use the term "East Wind," in such a connotation were the Japanese militarists. They used it as a code to trigger their attack on Pearl Harbor. It became a synonym for their suicide.

The Soviet Union has achieved greatness in the field of science, with strong military implications. The question is whether, by seeking to overemphasize the political connotations, the Reds may not get a diminished result.

The underdeveloped countries embracing a vast proportion of the world's population are now engaged in weighing the merits

of two political systems. They are seeking future systems for themselves which give greatest promise of quick material progress.

Soviet scientific progress lends weight to Communist arguments that their system contains such promise.

The underdeveloped countries also think, for the most part, that world peace is essential to their material success. Agitation which heightens the tension between the Communist and capitalist blocks disturbs them.

This feeling creates a point of no return for the Red propagandists.

President Eisenhower, in contrast to America's reaction of fear over the first Sputnik, greeted the Soviet sun shot within the concept of man's long dream of probing into outer space.

The Soviet Union itself largely confined the first announce-

ment to this concept.

The propaganda boys, however, have not been slow in seeking to relate the achievement to the cold war, and to possible hot war.

The United States is on the record as being willing to lead the world in a great economic revolution if the nations will devote to it the resources now devoted to military preparedness.

The Reds keep dragging everything into the cold war, which they started and which has kept the world's mind off the progress it should have been making since World War II. They keep abrading the sore spots such as Berlin, Quemoy and the Middle East.

They are making clear their own position as disrupters, with a thin pretense of being builders.

If they keep it up, the East Wind may turn back upon them as it did upon the Japanese militarists.

Little Man on Campus by Dick Bibles



"Since it's one week 'til finals, I called you in to ask just what you plan to do about the 16 weeks back work you owe me?"