

Editorial Opinion

Mushrooming System

Like the Indian scout of times gone by, student leaders must tread lightly and quickly if they are to formulate any feasible semblance of student government along the possible lines exposed at the weekend WSGA conference.

The number of regular school weeks that remain before the factor which may be the basis of all this proposed reorganization goes into effect can be counted on the fingers of one hand. When students return for the fall semester they will be residing in community living units.

According to the Dean of Women these living areas will have councils. What spheres of student life and problems these councils will deal with is yet to be decided.

They may just plan social events for the area. They may handle their area's discipline and rules violations thus eliminating the need for women's judicial and on-campus tribunal which now exist.

They may handle all the cultural, recreational and counseling problems and eliminate the need for WSGA, AIM, WRA and Leonides. They may change the basis for representation on SGA.

Unlimited possibilities exist here in a system that could mushroom into a complete reorganization of all student government on campus.

Make haste, O students and leaders, for the extent to which this system will go into effect next fall must be determined before summer breezes herald the mass exodus next month.

Memo to Poll Takers

As a reminder to those taking surveys and votes about the status of Thanksgiving vacation, we would like to point out that it is just not enough to say Thanksgiving vacation is a nice idea and let's keep it.

A Student-Operated Newspaper
55 Years of Editorial Freedom

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 5, 1931 at the State College, Pa. Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Mail Subscription Price: \$3.00 per semester — \$5.00 per year.

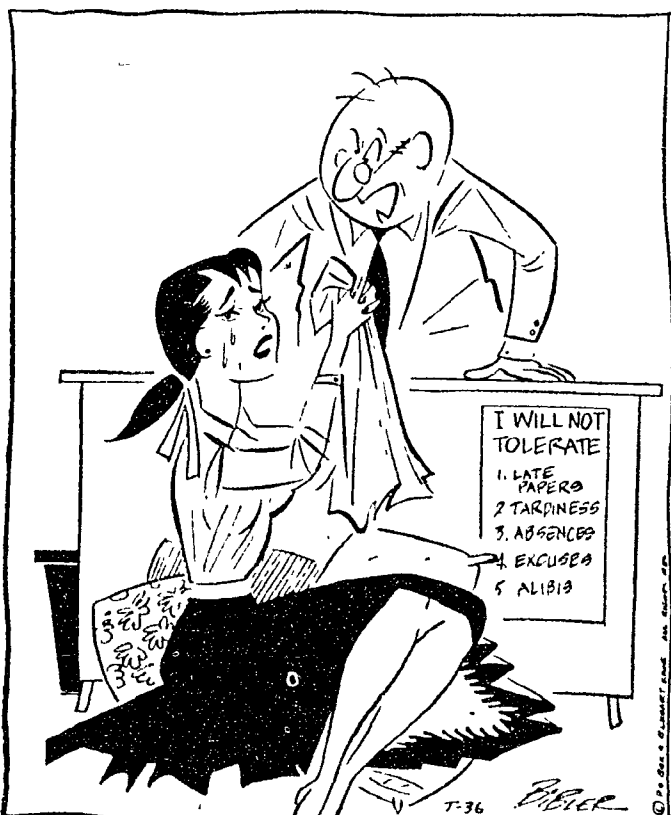
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Little Man On Campus By Dick Bibler



"SO YOU FLUNK MY COURSE — I UNDERSTAND YOU'RE GOING TO GET AN 'A' IN DRAMATICS!"

Letters

Hildreth Draws Criticism For Racial Stand

TO THE EDITOR: Re: William Hildreth's letter in the April 26th issue.

Before you write a letter to a newspaper, Mr Hildreth, why not do research on your subject? This would save you from hee-hawing and preserve at least your dignity.

First, you might have checked the origin and history of racial discrimination in our country. You would not have arrived at your insane conclusion—namely, that originally the differences between groups caused discrimination.

There were, and are, other factors present. For instance, why don't you consider the economic factors operating in 18th century America. Do you remember your history? It was for economic reasons that the differences (between the white and colored races) were allowed to make a difference.

You accuse the anti-segregationist, and DARE in particular, of "wanting to give everyone the same name," etc. We want just the opposite! We want to maintain the religious, racial, and nationality differences which have made our country great. But, we want each group to have equal access to the advantages of our country.

When you draw an analogy between discrimination against lower-income brackets and racial discrimination, you show your complete misunderstanding. Have not lower-class immigrants been able to move up the social scale to become members of country clubs?

They have been able to acquire the money and status which make them eligible for these clubs. This has not been so with the Negro race for the opportunity has not been offered.

Since you have taken the time to write a letter, you must have a slight interest in this issue. If you do want to understand the problem rationally, and not just emotionally, perhaps you will want to read, "The Nature of Prejudice," by Gordon Allport and "Bicker at Princeton," which appeared in the May '58 issue of "Commentary." The book and article refer specifically to the issues you have raised. With a little enlightenment, you may not remain a dolt all your life!

—Catherine McGovern, '61

Coleman Defends Weekly Column

TO THE EDITOR: Alas, our innocent letter from Addie Storm in Puerto Rico as published yesterday in our weekly column has aroused mass indignation. Dean Lipp informs us that she had calls from eight persons protesting said ad on the basis of its potential towards being misconstrued.

Well, there is hope for the new generation when only eight out of 15,000 accepted the letter verbatim. Now, of course Addie didn't compose that missive.

But with the world on the brink of oblivion, it is indeed unfortunate that such trivia as our ads should be interpreted so literally.

Thus the moralist syndrome. —Bill Coleman

Gazette

- TODAY
Artists Series, 8:30 p.m., Schwab
Bus Ed., 3:15 p.m., HUB assembly room
Chem-Phys Student Council, 6:30 p.m., K-D Suite, Cross Hall
Chess Club, 7 p.m., HUB eastroom
Christian Fellowship, 12:45 p.m., 218 HUB
Elections Committee, 6:15 p.m., 217 HUB
Eng Student Council, 6:45 p.m., 212 HUB
Freshman Advisory Board, 6:15 p.m., 203 HUB
Forestry Convocation, 11 a.m., 121 Sparks
IAS Lecture, 7 p.m., 105 ME
Navy Recruiting, 10 p.m., HUB ground floor
Tau Beta Pi, 7 p.m., HUB ballroom
UCA Lecture, 7:30 p.m., Eisenhower Chapel Lounge
Varsity Baseball vs. West Virginia, 3:30 p.m.
Varsity Tennis vs. Bucknell, 3:30 p.m.
Women's Chorus, 6:30 p.m., HUB assembly
Women's Orientation Counselor's Meeting, 10 p.m., HUB assembly
WSGA, 8 p.m., 217 HUB
HOSPITAL
Wayne Anmuth, Elmo Brad-haw, David Burris, Sheila Cohen, Barton Freidmann, Barbara Grater, Max Halpern, Joyce Huffer, Maxine King, Lois Klum, Raymond Kolbas, Janice Levy, Ronna Margolis, Joseph Mastlak, George Mitchell, James Moser, Margaret Powell, Russell Schleiden, Mary Jeanne Seltz, Donald Stewart, Mary Frances Strippy, Lamar Stutzman, Carole Sweeney, Virginia Whitman, Charles Wil-

World At A Glance
U.S. Requests Korean Strife To Be Ended

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States called yesterday for a speedup by South Korea's government in removing "the grievances of the people" and summoned a special meeting of nations which fought the Communists in Korea.

In a related development, Ambassador You Chan Yang announced he is submitting his resignation after nearly nine years as Seoul envoy to Washington "because I have made mistakes."

Yang said that under instructions from his government, he had wrongly declared in public that the Communists fomented the demonstrations seething in his homeland.

US concern that Korean President Syngman Rhee has not moved adequately to meet popular discontent was shown in a State Department statement.

"President Rhee seems to recognize that the current unrest in Korea stems from various abuses, particularly the election irregularities of March 15 and that this unrest is a genuine expression of popular discontent," the statement said.

De Gaulle Visits New York City

NEW YORK (AP) — French President Charles de Gaulle made another of his great triumphal returns yesterday, this time to New York City. At one point he strode away from his security guard to embrace well wishers in Times Square.

Police estimated a million persons lined lower Broadway to roar a greeting to the austere old warrior. De Gaulle is one of the few men ever to receive a second ticker tape parade up the historic Manhattan canyon of heroes.

"Vive de Gaulle!" rose from tens of thousands of throats as the towering figure of the French leader was borne along the route in President Eisenhower's bubble-topped limousine, brought from Washington for the occasion.

After the parade, he bolted his police escort, and shook hands with some of the 2000 spectators.

Two Americans Held In Cuba for Murder

HAVANA (AP) — Two American desperadoes were held incommunicado by Cuban officials yesterday while the legal wheels ground out orders for their return to Nassau to face British charges of murder and piracy.

The charges against them are killing a charter yacht captain who offered to rescue them from an isolated island in the Bahamas and then fleeing in his boat.

Letters

Pro-Segregation Stand Hit

TO THE EDITOR: Senior Hildreth has ably demonstrated the rationale of the proponents of segregation—the big lie, subtly concealed in bits of truth. His approach to continued bigotry is cloaked in plausibility but, unfortunately, lacks the strength of any supporting evidence from psychology, philosophy, and the broad base of Jeffersonian democracy.

Hildreth confuses the spirit of individualism with conformity. To imply that greater human rights will increase the danger of having 180 million people lined up for a foot race on the same blue and white team is sheer nonsense.

The author's facetious reference to non-promotion of a slow learner in the elementary school as grounds for picketing displays his lack of acquaintance with the role of that institution in a democracy. Any school that uses non-promotion as a panacea for the slow learner ought to be criticized.

I would suggest that writer Hildreth evaluate the merits of

Japanese Protest New U.S. Treaty

TOKYO (AP) — Six thousand radical left-wing university students tried to batter their way through massed police lines into the Parliament building yesterday in protest against Japan's new security pact with the United States.

Members of the Zengakuren National Students Association were cheered on by black-uniformed leaders. The leaders exhorted the youths to emulate South Korean students who forced President Syngman Rhee to bow to their demands for reforms.

But the anti-American Japanese students lacked both the inspiration and mettle of the pro-American Koreans.

Baton-wielding policemen threw back the massed assaults of the chanting, shouting young men and women in a four-hour series of shoving contests punctuated by free-for-alls which left many faces bloodied.

At least 30 policemen and more than 100 demonstrators were injured.

Eighteen students, including one of the leaders, were arrested. The riot may be regarded as a trial test for demonstrations the students plan when President Eisenhower visits Japan in June.

The youths are members of the radical wing of Zengakuren, which was thrown out of the Communist party for its extreme policies.

The group has staged repeated protests against the military treaty, signed in Washington last January and now up for ratification by the Japanese Diet.

Labor, Business To Meet for Ike

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower asked American business and organized labor yesterday to arrange a series of summit peace conferences to assure better relations and the nation's economic growth.

After conferring at the White House with AFL-CIO President George Meany, Eisenhower said the government will help get the conference going but then will let the participants negotiate on their own.

Eisenhower said he asked Meany—and will soon ask President Rudolph Bannow of the National Association of Manufacturers—each to designate three representatives to a conference planning group.

This committee would decide the agenda for the conferences, participants to be invited, and other matters.

Letters

a democracy with the following yardstick: the extent to which every member of a society is able to enjoy n units of basic rights which that society can offer. For example, more and more people throughout the world are attaining increased agreement upon what they want and do not want. Values are defined. As an illustration, most people of the world do not want to be hungry; they cherish the value of sufficient nourishment. Every society, depending upon its growth, is capable of offering n number of these value units. We can measure the strength of our society on the basis of how close to 100 per cent all our citizens are able to realize these value units.

I further suggest to a student of physics that he develop an acquaintance with the writings of people like Horace Kallen and Theodore Brameld before he completes his schooling lest he develop into the lopsided man, who is a real danger to our present-day society.

—Mario D. Rabozzi Graduate Student