

Editorial Opinion

Tightening of Control Possible With Lipp Plan

It is time to stop quibbling over signing in and out and begin to look at a few of Dean of Women Dorothy J. Lipp's long-range plans for student life at Penn State.

The underlying factor in the women's rejection of one of the facets of her plan--junior residents--is a fear of the ramifications which may evolve from such a residence hall staffing plan.

A fear that the plan might be a watchdog system with certain of one's peers stationed among the students to marshall to the higher echelon reports on conduct.

This plan might lead to a tightening of administrative control such as has not been experienced before. Dean Lipp has claimed that the women know nothing about the plan. This ignorance, then, is the crux of the matter for it leads to fear. But why hasn't this plan been adequately explained and discussed with the women before Dean Lipp began laying the ground work?

Under the proposed new living plan a group of 25-50 women would have a junior residence hall counselor who is subordinate to a graduate counselor who is subordinate to one of the four basic living unit counselors who is subordinate to the dean of women's office.

This structure can lead to efficiency but it also can lead to a tight control. What will be the explicit duties of all of these staff people? Will they be there for help and guidance or for discipline and organization? All of them are certainly not going to be adequately trained for counseling and guidance.

Those who can see further ahead are troubled by the combining of this staff system with the coed residence hall program which may lead to an entire student government based on living units.

What effect will the coed council system have on the organization of the Student Government Association? If representatives are elected from councils instead of classes and if these residence hall counselors have a great deal of control over their counselees, might not this be a way of more fully extending the control by the administration to the SGA?

If a representative is bringing up ideas contrary to administrative doctrine, then he might be effectively silenced through counseling.

One more question. Why have we heard literally nothing from the men's side? Since Dean Lipp's proposed plan eventually effects the men too, more talk ought to be emanating from Dean of Men Frank J. Simes' office.

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Letters

Senior Finds Four Types Of Prejudice

TO THE EDITOR: Recently I saw the old movie "Gentlemen's Agreement" which struck out at anti-Semitism. The impressive thing about the film is that it isn't attacking hatred and flag-waving techniques.

It exposes the responsible citizen who either knowingly or unknowingly carries with him a quiet, under-the-surface kind of prejudice. Prejudice, after all, is a feeling and we act or react to it.

As I thought about this picture, I related the points it made on anti-Semitism to discrimination against Negroes.

Let me enumerate some of the more common feelings many people have but don't realize their dangerous implications:

The person who says he is not against Negroes but cracks degrading jokes about them.

The person who says he is not out to reform the world and so does nothing.

The person who says there isn't any problem or sits and waits hoping that it will all pass over or says that's the way it's done here.

The person who gives the classic apology that some of his best friends are Negroes.

It is feelings and attitudes like these which many people carry that, more than scattered outrages, keep our society discriminating.

-Peter M. Glick, '60

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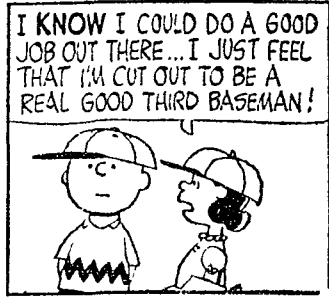
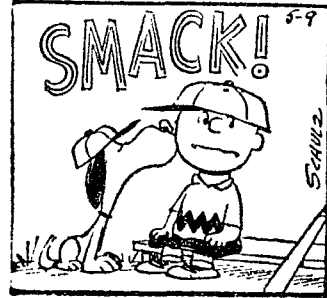
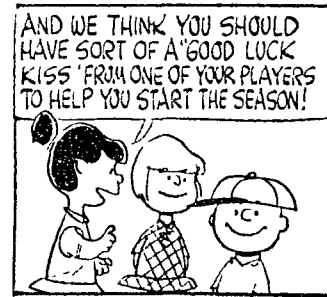
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7:00 Froth Presents
7:15 BIS Radio
7:30 Jam Session
7:55 News
8:00 Ballet Theatre
9:00 Folk Music
9:30 Focus
9:45 News and Sports
10:00 Contemporary Classics
11:00 Sign Off



World At A Glance USSR Warns Allies Recover Of 'Spy' Bases From Gloom

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev warned Norway and Pakistan yesterday that the Soviet Union will hit at bases in foreign countries used for American spy flights over Soviet territory.

Khrushchev called Norwegian and Pakistani diplomats over to his side at a Czech Embassy reception.

He told them that if the United States is allowed to continue to use bases in their countries for operations against the Soviet Union "we will have to aim our rockets at your air bases."

In a speech to the Soviet parliament last Friday Khrushchev announced that American flier Francis G. Powers had fallen into Soviet hands and his plane was shot down at Sverdlovsk on May 1 while on a spying mission.

Khrushchev said Powers took off from Peshawar, Pakistan, intending to fly to Bodo, Norway.

LONDON (AP) - European allies of the United States bounced back yesterday from the gloom that gripped them after a U.S. reconnaissance plane was shot down over the Soviet Union.

They generally predicted the summit talks would open in Paris on schedule next Monday despite the incident.

Some sources suggested that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev would not push the matter too far. They read this interpretation into the Soviet leader's own report on the case virtually absolving President Eisenhower from responsibility.

Some papers also pointed out that when it comes to spying, all great powers are involved and the Soviets have a great advantage because the nations of the West are open societies.

Counties to Check Voting Records

WASHINGTON (AP) - Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers, in the first use of the 1960 Civil Rights Act, asked yesterday to inspect voting registration records in four counties in four Southern states.

Rogers announced the inspection requests are being presented to registration boards in McCormick County, S.C.; East Carroll Parish, La.; Werster County, Ga., and Wilcox County, Ala.

Each of these counties was described as having large numbers of Negroes of voting age, and no Negro registrations.

FBI agents will deliver the attorney general's letters to the registrars.

Rogers described his move as the forerunner "of a widespread program of inspection of voting records in states where constitutional rights of citizens may have been infringed by discriminatory practices."

W.Va. Campaign Ends With Candidates Blazes

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) - West Virginia's Democratic presidential campaign churned into its final hours yesterday with Sens. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota blazing away at each other as "can't win" candidates.

With fair skies and cool weather predicted, a little more than half of the state's 670,000 registered Democrats are expected to turn out today for a primary that might have a decisive effect on Kennedy's chances of getting his party's nomination.

In the last stage of their battle, Humphrey was generally credited with holding an edge over Kennedy.

Sukarno Visits Cuba

HAVANA (AP) - President Sukarno of far away Indonesia flew into Havana yesterday for a 5-day state visit. The first head of state to visit Cuba since Fidel Castro took power received a warm welcome from the prime minister and President Osvaldo Dorticos.

Spies in Embassy, UN, Czech Admits

WASHINGTON (AP) - House investigators yesterday released testimony of a former Czech military attache that his nation's embassy here and their U.N. delegation in New York have been loaded with Red spies.

Lt. Col. Frantisek Tisler, the military and air attache who defected to the United States last summer, said his official position was a cover for his main job of heading Czechoslovakia's military intelligence operation in this country.

The House Committee on Un-American Activities released Tisler's secret testimony Monday, obviously to help offset Soviet charges resulting from the shooting down of a U.S. spy plane over the Soviet Union May 1.

Rhee Will Spend Life As Non-Partisan Citizen

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - Syngman Rhee squelched speculation that he might try a comeback, declaring yesterday that he intends to spend the rest of his days as a private citizen of the republic he helped to create.

The 85-year-old ex-president issued a statement in making public a personal letter from President Eisenhower praising South Korea as "a monument to your life-long work."

In the first 12 years of the young republic's life, Rhee had ruled with a stern hand until his government was toppled by a popular revolt two weeks ago.

At his retirement, Rhee issued a terse statement saying only that he wished "to devote the rest of my life to the nation and people as a citizen."

Jet Safe After Crash

NEW YORK (AP) - A Boeing 707 transcontinental airliner with 109 persons aboard skidded safely into Idlewild Airport amid smoke and flames yesterday after a landing gear collapsed as it hit the runway. There were no injuries.