

# Meyer Outlines Method To Combat Communism In Address Yesterday



CHARLES H. MALIK gestures while answering a student's question at the reception in the Eisenhower Chapel following his talk which opened the forum on "You and the Communist Challenge" Sunday night.

A Western counter-attack against Communism at any cost and with any weapons and a strong will to consolidate our forces in this attack are mandatory, Frank S. Meyer, associate editor of "The National Review," said yesterday.

The Communist policy of co-existence must be recognized as a lie, and the non-Communist countries must plan offensive strategy, Meyer said in Schwab in a speech for the Communist challenge program.

Specifically, the United States must demand that the Soviet Union remove the Berlin wall within a week or so. If they fail to comply, he said, we must back up the threat by setting up an air and sea blockade of the Soviet Union.

SKIRMISHES MAY result, he said, but he does not feel there is any danger of nuclear war because of Russia's fear of total destruction. But with these proposed economic sanctions, other countries would feel safe to support America, and this is necessary because American prestige abroad decreased since the Soviet victory in suppressing the Hungarian revolt.

The United States has suffered

## Students Hold Silent Protest As Smith Dies

Elmo Smith, convicted slayer of 16-year-old Maryann Mitchell, was executed at 9:04 last night at Rockview prison, near Bellefonte.

As Smith died, becoming the 350th person executed by the state since electrocution was introduced in 1912, a group of University students and sympathetic Quakers were participating in a silent vigil, called to protest the use of capital punishment.

ASSEMBLING AT THE Hetzel Union desk at about 8 p.m., the students walked to the Friends Meeting House on S. Atherton St. where the vigil was observed. When the time for Smith's execution had passed, an informal group discussion of means which might be used to stimulate sentiment against this form of punishment was held.

The first suggestion made was that a form of publicity campaign be organized. The proposal was that a letter stating the traditional arguments used by the supporters of capital punishment be drawn up. These arguments would be refuted in the letter, and the

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another blow to its prestige in joining the United Nations along with the USSR. Because it has demonstrated to the world that we think Russia is civilized, he said.

ANOTHER method suggested by Meyer to gain the support of other countries for the Communist offensive is foreign aid. He said that we must extend foreign aid to all countries, regardless of their systems of government, on the stipulation that they will fight on our side.



NEW BOARD OF EDITORS—The new board of editors of The Daily Collegian was announced yesterday by Ann Palmer, editor. They are, from left, first row, Dean Billick, Saralee Orton, Miss Palmer, Sandra Yaggi and Joan

Mehan. Second row, Dave Runkel, Kay Mills, Carol Kunkelman, Tom Browne and Den Coleman. Back row, Joel Myers, John Morris and Dave Bolbach.

## New Collegian Editorial Staff Named

The editorial staff of The Daily Collegian for the coming year was announced by Ann Palmer, newly-elected editor-in-chief.

City editors will be Joan Mehan, junior in elementary education from Donora, and David Bolbach, sophomore in journalism from Lancaster.

David Runkel, junior in economics from Cochranton, and Joel Myers, graduate student in meteorology from Philadelphia, will be editorial editors for the year.

THE POSITION of managing



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# Syria Seeks Union

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Syria's ruling junta offered President Gamal Abdel Nasser an olive branch yesterday after northern army officers announced a rebellion and demanded reunion with the United Arab Republic.

The junta, which led Syria out of the U.A.R. Sept. 28, ignored rebel broadcasts from Aleppo claiming control of northern Syria, threatened stiff punishment for troublemakers and closed land and sea frontiers.

BUT THE SAME military leaders who last September accused Nasser of tyranny and of converting Syria into a prison put out a statement over the radio in the

Syrian capital of Damascus. "The high command of the armed forces explained that it believes in unity with all liberated Arab countries, and first of all with Egypt, provided this unity is established on a genuine basis and with conditions guaranteeing the dignity of this country and its entity and avoiding the mistakes of the past—on the condition that these conditions are decided in a popular free referendum," it said.

WITH ALL THE conditions, the offer seemed to amount to a proposal that Syria, Egypt and possibly other Arab states organize a federation, rather than a unified republic as in the old U.A.R. It also seemed to be aimed at

placating the rebellious officers in northern Syria.

The broadcast of an army revolt came after clashes Sunday between troops and demonstrators either supporting Nasser or the civilian regime the junta set up last year and which toppled last Wednesday.

A BROADCAST from Aleppo, Syria's second largest city, said a free officers command had rebelled against the junta, declared martial law in northern and eastern Syria.

It proposed to purge the junta and "to work to achieve the hope of the Syrian people in restoring unity between the two regions of the U.A.R. on a solid basis."

# Parties Conduct Registration; University Elects Top Officers

By MEL AXILBUND

In a display of solidarity, University party selected its three top officers unanimously Sunday night in an election which took less than five minutes.

At the meetings of the Campus and Liberal parties, also held Sunday night, the only business transacted was registration of party members, which was conducted by members of the Elections Commission.

MICHAEL DZVONIK, junior in arts from Leechburg, was elected University party chairman. Dzvonic, who was chairman of the party during last spring's election campaign, replaces Elliot

Newman who resigned last week because of a heavy academic schedule.

Louis Kushner, sophomore in business administration from Pittsburgh, who served as acting party chairman after Newman's resignation, was elected executive vice-chairman.

Carol Ann Tomlinson, sophomore in liberal arts from New York, was elected secretary-treasurer.

Dzvonic said in his acceptance speech that University party would run on the slogan "Something for each and every student."

"I AM TIRED of losing," Dzvonic said. "I feel and I hope this is

the term for University party." Elections Commission Chairman Allen Feingold, acting on the advice of the party chairmen, last night refused to make public the preliminary registration figures of the three parties.

However, those attending the party meetings said University party had the greatest number of persons registered. Liberal party registered fewer persons and Campus party, none.

Registration of party members will continue Sunday night, when all three parties have again scheduled meetings. A valid matriculation card is necessary to register.

PRELIMINARY nomination of candidates for undergraduate Student Government offices and sophomore, junior and senior class presidencies is planned for the Campus and University party meetings Sunday. Selection of candidates will be made at meetings April 15.

Liberal party will use a one-step nomination procedure April 15.

Dzvonic said at Sunday's meeting that, according to the party's constitution, prospective nominees must have their names placed before the party at the meeting preceding party slating. This would be Sunday's meeting. The other parties have no such ruling.

Campaigning for this term's elections begins at midnight April 15, following selection of the candidates by the respective parties.

## Senate to Hear Grade Proposal

A proposal to allow students to receive grades for credits taken by examination will be presented by Joseph J. Schanz, chairman of the Senate Committee on Educational Policy, today at the University Senate meeting. The meeting is scheduled for 3:55 p.m. in 121 Sparks.

At the present time, students may take a course by examination but receive only credits, not grade points.

If the new proposal is accepted by the Senate, Schanz said, it will be possible for students to receive a letter grade for the course which will then be computed with the student's average.

In other business, the Senate will hear a report from the educational policy committee clarifying the University requirements in the communications and English areas.

At present time students must take Speech 200, or an equivalent, to satisfy the communications requirement, and English 1 and 3 or English 2 for the English requirement, Schanz said.

Schanz noted that, although these are the basic University requirements, some colleges may require their students to take additional credits in these areas.

—Collegian Photo by John Beange