

# Capital Punishment Termed 'Barbaric'

By DOROTHY DRASHER  
Society degrades itself by continuing the barbaric practice of capital punishment, Charles Walker said yesterday.  
Walker is the college secretary of the Mid-Atlantic American Friends Service Committee. He said that an execution cannot be humane. He will speak at 4 p.m. today in the Hetzel Union assembly hall on "Dare We Hope for Peace?"

**THE GAS CHAMBER** and electric chair used today in this "premeditated legalized killing" are no better than the methods practiced in killing humans centuries ago.

Walker is an advocate of the abolition of the death penalty as a punishment or deterrent of crime against society.

He said studies have shown that criminals are not deterred from crime by the threat of the death penalty. The idea of life imprisonment is as effective a deterrent to crime as the death penalty, he said.

That is, if such measures are a deterrent to crime at all, Walker added.

He foresees a long struggle to get the death penalty abolished in Pennsylvania and in most of the other states. Only a half a dozen

states have outlawed the penalty, the oldest being Michigan which took the action in 1846.

Capital punishment is more revenge than deterrence to crime, he said.

There are several negative effects to the use of capital punishment including the expense of the necessarily prolonged trials and cost of maintaining maximum security on death row, he said. Numerous appeals and requests for re-trial of the case are often made, Walker said.

**THE POSSIBILITY** of executing the wrong man always exists, he said, citing the claim that in 10 per cent of the cases involving the death penalty, such a mistake is made.

Walker advocated a new approach to the treatment of criminals that would be similar to the progress made in recent years in the field of mental health. Research should be undertaken to achieve greater understanding of criminals who are victims of society as well as destroyers of the established order, he said.

The non-violent struggle to abolish capital punishment is one way in which those opposed to it can express their opinions, Walker said.

# Audience Praises Musicians

Two of Hungary's most renowned musicians performed before a campus audience Saturday night which seemed to have nothing but praise for the artists.

JANOS STARKER, cellist, and Gyorgy Sebok, pianist, received almost-five minutes of constant applause at the completion of their last piece before they consented to do an encore.

During an interview with The Daily Collegian after the performance, the line of students

waiting to meet Starker and Sebok became longer than any one so far this year.

Starker, talking for both himself and Sebok, discussed some of the more modern music which they had included on their program.

"I most certainly don't prefer it to classical music," Starker said, "but it's one of those things you must live with."

"A great deal of contemporary music is now being written for

the cello and they seem to promote each other."

**THE CELLIST-PIANIST** combination for a concert is not as rare as some people seem to have commented, Starker said. He and Sebok have been friends for 23 years and playing concerts together in Europe for almost that long.

"It's just not an established combination," Starker noted. "I would hardly call it unique, one just doesn't hear of it too often."

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