

**Editorial Opinion**

**Unfair Inconsistency**

Is Froth receiving fair treatment from the University's administration? We think not.

Last fall the administrative Subcommittee on Student Organizations revoked the charter of the campus humor magazine.

Instead of appealing this decision to higher authorities those in charge of Froth decided to submit a new charter attempting to get it approved by that committee which threw it off campus.

One of the overriding reasons for not appealing was that the Froth co-editors were told they would have to appeal to the Administrative Committee on Student Affairs, a committee generally believed to be unfavorable to the Froth cause.

Now, after the Froth co-editors have submitted a new constitution to the Subcommittee on Student Organizations, they have learned that their constitution must be approved by the parent committee as well as the subcommittee.

When the charter was removed, the Froth co-editors were informed that the parent committee was an appealing body. Now when they are applying for a new charter they learn that it is not an appealing body but rather a body which has final say on the administration of all student affairs.

Thus we do not believe Froth is receiving fair and just treatment.

The Administrative Committee on Student Affairs is inconsistent in its decision-making. On one hand the committee says it must approve the granting of all new charters but apparently it did not feel it necessary to approve the revocation of a charter.

We have not received an adequate explanation of this inconsistency but rather a general statement from Committee Chairman Robert G. Bernreuter that the parent committee has final authority in all matters of the administration of student affairs.

We do not feel it just for Bernreuter's committee to serve as a board of appeal in some instances and as an authoritarian reviewing board in others.

If the Administrative Committee on Student Affairs has the responsibility to approve its subcommittee's actions, we feel that this should be done consistently. One case, that of the Froth charter revocation, has passed without official review.

Double-dealing in the administration is more of a disgrace to the University than anything Froth printed in its 53 years of publication.

**Letters**

**Common Man Views Disputed By Junior**

**TO THE EDITOR:** Kudos to Miss Mills for her splendid description of the common collegiate. Democracy and education are the twin pillars of our society; we may be grateful that the common man can stride between them and emerge at once the product and the typical example of a democratic society.

Were it not for the masses of undisciplined and unprincipled "intellectuals" continually threatening to subvert the common good, the affairs of the world might proceed on a much steadier course. As it is, we salts of the earth must descend upon and break up the frozen grip of rationality and complexity, and order men's lives according to the dictates of common sense.

A casual survey of the scandalous career of the greatest intellectual boulder our century has known, Bertrand Russell, should have a salutary effect on those who think the job was finished with the execution of Socrates. The appearances of Russell and others of his ilk must cause us to redouble our efforts to weed out such seditious deviates.

I would suggest that whenever we discover a trace of abnormality in ourselves, we should summon Miss Mills, or anyone with a comparable disposition, and ask for the normalizing antidote. Such services will add to the commonwealth of true and righteous convictions that form the backbone of the American character.

Lest we succumb to the subtle artifices of cogent argument, reasoned disquisition, and dispassionate appraisal, we must pledge a common vow to uphold the forces that have made, and will continue to make, mediocrities of us all. The imperatives are before us; let us prove ourselves equal to the level-headed challenges of uniformity.

—John Downey '64

**Collegian Ironic?**

**TO THE EDITOR:** It seems ironic that the "Collegian" should even in the same issue, ask, "Why don't more students more actively participate in student government?" and then complain about the number of students on academic probation.

—Gary Dalin, '65

2 cents worth

**Paradox U.**

by dave runkel

Within the last decade there has been a battle raging between two different theories for economic development. The vast majority of the nations in the world today are economically underdeveloped. Their development has become vitally important to all Americans.

We in the United States believe in development through democratic methods. The leaders of the Soviet Union have endorsed an authoritarian-led development plan.

We cannot sell either one of these methods short. In just a little under 100 years this nation has become the strongest, most bountiful nation in the world. The Soviet Union has reached our level in one field, missiles and bombs, in the 45 years since the Russian Revolution. But, in other areas, such as level of income and living standards they do not even approach our level.

The coming years will show which of these systems actually leads to the quickest and fullest development of a nation's economy.

But, in the same light that one sees Brazil as an underdeveloped country, one can see this University as an underdeveloped institution of higher learning. Where Brazil is not a United States or Western Europe, Penn State is

not a Harvard, a Michigan. At the present time we, like Brazil, are striving to become developed. With the aid of the good state of Pennsylvania and through high tuitions and through other means of finance we are moving out of the underdeveloped category.

But, what means are our leaders using in procuring this development.

It seems that they prefer the authoritarian control methods to democratic means.

Free discussion and prior advice is excluded on most of the major programs for advancement. Neither students nor professors were allowed full, open debate on the term system or the college re-alignment plan.

Indeed, the administration keeps those bottled up in Old Main before they are presented to the Board of Trustees. And because the Board of Trustees are protected by their closed sessions, there is no open discussion before final approval is given.

Also, those who stand in the way or who do not agree with the policies dictated from above are removed or pushed out.

These dictatorial methods are not generally approved of in this country. Free debate and discussion have always been a by-law of this nation.

I hope that the administration of this University can soon be converted to democracy. If they aren't, who knows what will happen.



RUNKEL

**Letters**

**Williams Reviews Past Year**

**TO THE EDITOR:** As 1963 begins, a review of the events of 1962 is most interesting. To me 1962 witnessed man losing more of his freedom and dignity.

The communists advanced throughout the world scoring significant victories in Cuba, Algeria, Laos, Yemen, India, etc. Red China invaded India and many people seem to feel that she withdrew. I believe that the purpose of the invasion was twofold: to secure a site for a missile base (Ladakh) and to establish a base for Communist infiltration.

Nineteen-hundred and sixty two was also the year of Billie Sol Estes, James Meredith, the great spy trade, John Glenn, the Steel crisis, Telstar and the denial of freedom of the press in America. Also, Sukarno with the active aid of the U.S. and the U.N. acquired West New Guinea and immediately crushed freedom for the people there.

Our most severe defeat was suffered in Cuba. Since the President's "strong action" Castro has actually become a greater threat to the peace of our hemisphere. The U.S. has had no guarantee that all "offensive weapons" have been withdrawn from Cuba—intelligence reports state that Russia still has nuclear weapons in Cuba.

Also, the construction of a Russian "fishing port" has continued and Russia still has 17,000 troops in Cuba. This fishing port has the capability of handling Russian submarines. More important, Cuba is still the base of communist guerilla and propaganda activity, which is directed against our Latin American allies and our own country.

What about 1963? The U.N.

with the U.S. footing the bill, has continued its invasion and atrocities against pro-West Katanga.

This year Russia will probably finish her construction of "fishing ports" in Ghana, Somalia and Havana. The military significance of these ports and the staffing of ports in Yemen (Hadeida) and Algeria (Morocco) with Soviet "technicians" cannot be overlooked. Remember: Overnight the Soviet "technicians" in Cuba turned into 20,000 armed Russian troops.

The Berlin crisis will continue to be a crisis. The U.S. will continue its large deficit and taxes will increase. Already Social Security has gone up and tax loopholes will be closed during the year. The effects of these changes and the much publicized tax cut will probably end up in a net tax increase.

This year will also see a further decrease of the free world with British Guiana going Communist. During the year the people in Spain, Portugal, South Viet Nam and other countries will continue to oppose their dictators (These dictators are supported by the U.S.). Hence, when the dictators are removed, these countries will be ripe for communism.

We will also see the U.S. continue to try to buy friendship around the world with money and weapons, but its efforts will be in vain. The U.S. does not even know in what arena the Cold War is being fought and, hence, she cannot win. The poor people of the world want food; not money, weapons or democracy. Will we never learn?

—Gomer Williams '63

**The Daily Collegian**

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

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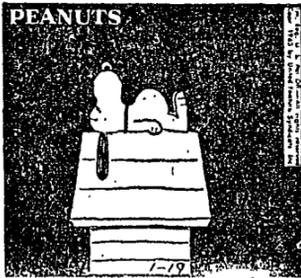
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**LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS**



"ORDINARILY I REFUSE TO ACCEPT STUDENTS THIS LATE IN THE TERM—HOWEVER, IN YOUR CASE, MISS LA TOUR"



**WDFM This Weekend**

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| <p><b>Saturday, Jan. 19, 1963</b></p> <p>1:00 Mid-day Concert: Light classical music</p> <p>2:00 Metropolitan Opera: Don Giovanni by Mozart</p> <p>5:00 Chamber Music</p> <p>7:00 Hi-Fi Open House: Stravinsky: Firebird Suite</p> <p>8:00 Spotlight: . . . on Oscar Brand</p> <p>9:00 Off Beat: Four Hours of anything</p> <p>1:00 Ken's Korner: music 'till the wee hours</p> | <p><b>Monday, Jan. 21, 1963</b></p> <p>4:15 "The Philadelphia" Bach: Brandenburg Concerto No. 5</p> <p>Borodin: Polovtsian Dances</p> <p>5:00 Dinner Date: relaxing dinner music</p> <p>6:00 News of the Week in Review</p> <p>6:15 Weatherscope</p> <p>6:20 Operatic Highlights</p> <p>7:30 Highlight . . . on campus: top campus issues discussed</p> <p>7:40 Two of a Kind: Bob Fisher playing two interpretations of one tune</p> <p>8:00 Jazz Panorama: Penn State Jazz Club plays recordings</p> <p>9:00 World of the Theater: Theater Arts Dept.</p> <p>9:15 Mostly Music: Tonight Accent on Folk</p> <p>9:55 Campus News: On the spot accounts of nightly meetings</p> <p>10:00 Symphonic Notebook: Mussorgsky: Pictures at an Exhibition; Chavé: Tocatta for Percussion; Hady: Clock Symphony; Balakireff: Symphonic Poem</p> |
| <p><b>Sunday, Jan. 20, 1963</b></p> <p>1:00 Sunday Moods: Tapes of jazz, pop, classical, etc.</p> <p>4:00 Poetry &amp; Music: Dick Althouse reading</p> <p>5:00 Chapel Services from Schwab</p> <p>6:00 Chamber Music</p> <p>7:00 The Third Programme: 5 hours of the finest classical music</p>  |  |