

Editorial Opinion

Men's Orientation Program

The men's orientation week program for next year is now being planned.

We have been informed that the college dances will be replaced by some other event next fall.

Judging from the success of the women's program in which all entering coeds were asked to read a book, "Lord of the Flies," and then to participate in an informal discussion of the book, we urge that the men's orientation committee adopt a similar program.

In the past the orientation week program has been largely a rah-rah, gung-ho Penn State spirit week. Only the talks by professors, which were poorly attended, have kept the week from being barren of any intellectual introduction.

We believe an intellectual orientation is as necessary as an introduction to college social life.

We know there are seemingly immense problems which must be solved in undertaking such a project. First it would be necessary for the committee to select a book which would provide both intellectual stimulation and reading enjoyment.

Another problem would be getting enough professors to lead the discussion groups. After the women's program last fall, the English professors who participated gave the idea their wholehearted support. Some even questioned the absence of freshman men. With this feeling on the part of those who participated in the program, we believe it would not be hard to get profs to participate this year.

There is also a problem of making the book available to the entering students. We suggest that the reading program be explained to students when they come to campus for counseling during the summer and that the book be available then for students to purchase.

An introduction to the intellectual climate of the University would be a valuable addition to the orientation program.

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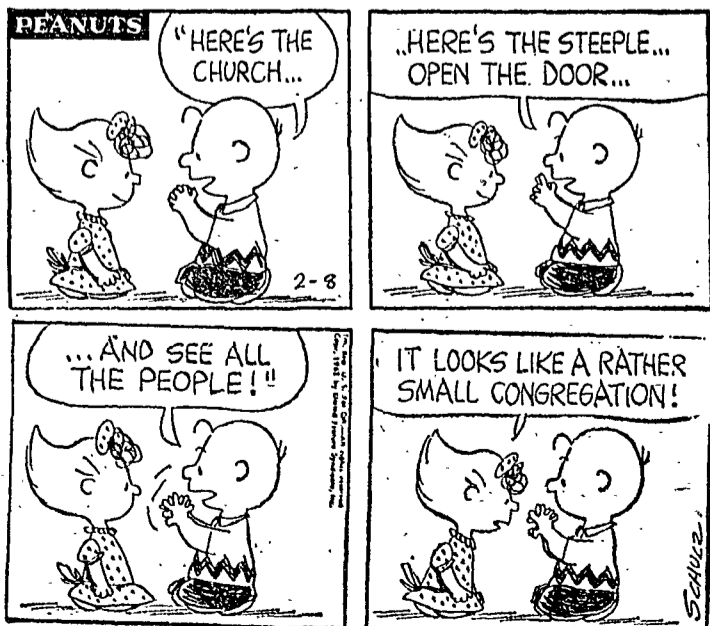
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Roberts Dies Of Heart Attack

NEW YORK (AP)—J. M. Roberts, who wrote the daily column "Interpreting the News" for The Associated Press since 1947, is dead at the age of 60.

His column appeared periodically in The Daily Collegian.

Roberts, whose well-known initials stood for John Munsey, died at his home in Queens, Wednesday night of a heart attack while listening to an 11 p.m. news broadcast.

He spent 42 years as a newspaperman, all but 10 with the AP.

After working for three North Carolina newspapers, the Durham Herald, Asheville Citizen and Charlotte Observer, Roberts joined the AP in 1931.

Roberts was foreign news editor from 1940-43 and covered the beginning of the Marshall Plan program in Europe.

One of his biggest stories with the AP was a 24-hour beat on the German invasion of Holland in May 1940, which evolved from a tip from historian Hendrik Van Loon.

Letters

Poor Attendance at Model U.N. On Sunday Appalls Pillay

TO THE EDITOR: Let me congratulate The Daily Collegian for its coverage on the Model U.N. held on campus last weekend. I greatly appreciate your having written several editorials for more student participation. I am also "hats off" to the organizers and the several delegations for the wonderful job they did and for initiating such a noble idea on this campus.

I was one of those fortunate few who did make use of the Model U.N. session for which several people spent many of their precious hours. However, it was appalling for me to notice that there were only 23 people in the visitors' gallery on Sunday night and just a few times this number on Friday night and Sunday afternoon.

I just could not believe that out of 18,000 students here, only this number could get interested in the Model U.N. I did not quite understand what Miss Hoffmann, chairman of the Executive Committee, meant when she said, "We have at last proved that we are not isolated."

It is my belief that the organ-

Jazz Club Tells Of Wright Concert

TO THE EDITOR: Since The Daily Collegian did not see fit to send a staff member to review our concert last Sunday afternoon (we can hardly be blamed for not sending complimentary tickets; the concert was free), we would like to inform the public of the event ourselves.

The John Wright Quintet provided many interesting and exciting moments for the somewhat small gathering in the HUB ballroom. Wright, a "soulful" tenor saxophonist from Pittsburgh, is a relatively new name in Jazz. He is a serious musician who wants very much to increase his jazz experiences.

He and his groups carried themselves well in both their original compositions and such jazz standards as Dizzy Gillespie's "Night in Tunisia" and John Coltrane's "Flute Song." It was a very worthwhile afternoon of music, and it is too bad that more people were not present to hear it.

We plan to present more of these free concerts in the future since the purpose of our club is not to show a financial profit but is rather to bring as much good jazz to the students of Penn State as we are able. We hope that they will be better attended in the future.

Executive Board,
Penn State Jazz Club
Jeffrey Rosenblum '64
President

qui sait?

Pressure Tactics

by saralee orton

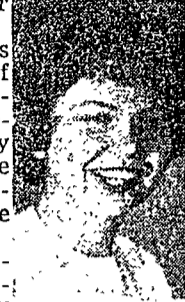
For several months Negroes in Philadelphia have been using consumer boycotts to pressure selected industries into hiring a proportionate number of Negroes, not only for common labor but in white-collar positions.

This selective patronage plans, directed by Negro clergy, has been highly successful in opening up more and better jobs for Negroes.

The campaign is the application of simple, time-honored pressure tactics, undoubtedly learned from some of our most respectable white pressure groups.

Selective patronage is peaceful. Refusal to buy the products of industries and retail companies which discriminate in hiring is less likely to result in violence than sit-ins or mass demonstrations.

Selective patronage is reasonable. In the case of the Atlantic



MISS ORTON

and Pacific Tea Company, one of the boycotted firms, a Negro committee of ministers visited the company and found that the main office employed 250 people, all white. The committee figured that since 10 per cent of the nation's population is Negro, it would not be unreasonable to demand 25 Negroes positions in the office. However, the demand was set at half that.

Negroes do not expect to push unqualified Negroes into responsible positions. Spokesmen for several of the boycotted industries have noted that more qualified Negro job seekers are showing up than before.

The legality of this pressure is still in question. It might be possible to prosecute leaders of the movement for conspiracy in restraint of trade except that leadership comes from a hazy committee with shifting membership and the action is suggested, not demanded by the clergy.

Philadelphia newspapers have ignored the boycott for various reasons — fear of aggravating racial tensions, or helping with publicity of a campaign with which they do not agree. The Evening Bulletin is one of the firms being boycotted.

Job discrimination in the United States forces the educated Negro to seek a job either in the federal government or in an all-Negro industry. If selective patronage can lessen this particular disgrace to the country and do it with minimum transgression on the rights of others, I'm for it.

Letters

Kinnan Supports 'Food' Employees

TO THE EDITOR: In reference to the letter of Jan. 31, concerning University Food Service, I would like to contribute additional information in support of Food Service employees. If the facts presented in the above mentioned letter were accurate, I can understand the feelings of the students involved. However, I wish to enlighten anyone concerned that this occurrence was the exception rather than the rule.

During my four years eating and working in University dining halls, I have come into contact with many supervisors. I can honestly say that I have received nothing but the most hospitable treatment.

Since I am now a part-time employee at the University Beef Cattle Barns, I am frequently one or two minutes late for the evening meal. However, I have never missed a meal because of this thanks to the supervisors and employees at Warnock Dining Hall. On various other occasions many other thoughtful acts have been rendered me by these same individuals.

I hope I have made my point clear. While I'm sure there may be exceptions, I consider the supervisors employed by the University Food Service to be extremely considerate and tremendously understanding in their dealings with students.

—Don Kinnan '63

WDFM Schedule

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1963

4:15 The Philadelphia
Smetana: The Moldau
Tchaikovsky: Nutcracker Suite
Berlioz: Minuet of the Will O' the Wisps
5:00 News Report
5:05 Dinner Date: Bob Stegon plays soft candlelight music
6:00 World of Folk Music
Tonight's guests: The Limelitters
6:15 Weatherscope with Joel Myers
6:20 Ballet Theatre—Peg Ebel
Prokofiev: Chout
Stravinsky: Pulcinella
7:30 Meet The Varsity (AM & FM)
Jim Bukata interviews wrestler George Edwards
7:40 Album of the Week (AM & FM)
Bob Stegon previews "The New Christy Minstrels in Person"
7:55 News Report (AM & FM)
8:00 Marquee Memories (AM & FM)
Paul Krow spotlights "The Fantasticks"
8:55 Sports Report (AM & FM)
9:00 Send Off—Ted Lux officially opens the weekend
12:00 Night Sound—A pleasant way to end the day with Bob Junas

Wharton, Others Urge All Students To Back Froth

TO THE EDITOR: This Monday the Administrative Committee on Student Affairs will be considering the charter application for the new Froth. We strongly urge all students who have opinions to express their feelings immediately by writing to this committee in care of its chairman, Dr. Robert G. Bernreuter, or by speaking to any of the committee members: The members are:

Dr. Robert G. Bernreuter,
Chairman, 114 Old Main
Merle E. Campbell, 110 Old Main
George L. Donovan, 209 Hetzel Union Building
Dr. Donald H. Ford, 122 Grad Hall
Dr. William H. Gray, 100 McAllister
Ralph N. Krecker, 218 Willard
Dorothy J. Lipp, 105 Old Main
Clifford A. Nelson, 211 Chapel
Frank J. Simes, 109 Old Main
Dr. Martin L. Zeigler, 3 Old Main

—Dean Wharton
Margo Lewis
Jan Sommerville
Emil Sos
Art Pergam
John Mikulak
Ed Grinberg
Al Bober
Fred Waelchli
Pam Chadwick