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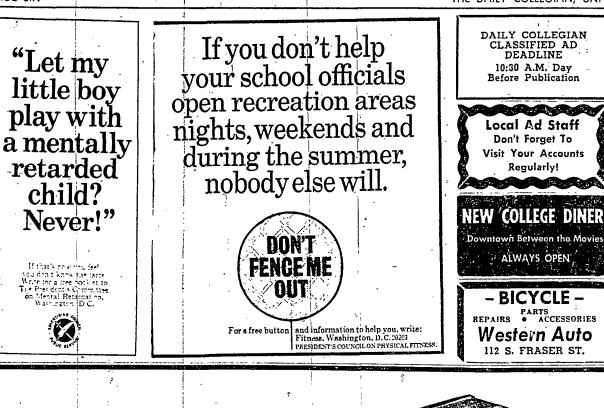
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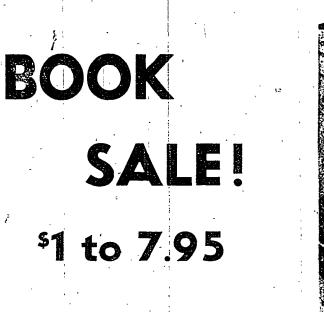
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### Chapel To Present 'New Forms' Worship

The United Campus Ministry will hold: another "new forms" service of worship at 9 a.m., Sunday, in Elsenhower Chapel. The service, which will have "Peace" as its theme, will feature dances, folk songs, and choral readings in place of the traditional order of service. It is the fifth such

service held in the chapel this year. According to Penn Clark, Presbyterian intern at the University, the reason for the 'out of the ordinary' service is "to get over the idea that worship is an empty ritual that you go through." She said the service will draw upon contemporary and biblical sources to achieve its "expres-sion of peace." She added that posters will be used in the

service in a manner similar to the way messages are com-municated through wall posters in Red China.

Rich Killmer, religious affairs associate, described this attempt to explore new forms of worship as "a preparation for and celebration of life." He said that through use of the arts, old truths can be promoted in new ways.

Miss Clark said that several students have been working on the service, some as dancers and readers and some helping in the planning and initiation of the service. She said one more "new forms" service is tentatively scheduled. for this term.

# Wallace May Head Third Party

Campaigning in North

PITTSBURGH (AP)—George Wal-lace, former governor of Alabama, said yesterday he may become a third party presidential candidate "if the two major parties do not give the people a

choice. "It looks now," he told a news conference prior to a speaking engage-ment, "as if neither major party will give the people that choice."

The former governor, making a week long speaking tour through the North to gauge political opinion, was asked if he knew of any other possible candidates who would fit his ideas of "a choice."

"I'm about the only one who would satisfy me right now," Wallace replied. Dinner in Pittsburgh

Wallace was in Pittsburgh for a dinner speech before the Amen Corner an Organization of local businessmen and political leaders. The organization had been pressured by civil rights and other organizations the past several weeks to cancel Wallace's appearance but refused.

talking to newsmen in a downtown hotel, several hundred pickets paraded in a solid line two and three abreast around the hotel.

Byrd Brown, president of the Pitts-burgh chapter of the National Asso-ciation for the Advancement of Colored People., estimated there were 1.500 demonstrators representing civil rights and religious groups. 'Got to Go!'

The marchers carrying signs accusing Wallace of bigotry chanted "Hey hey ho ho! George Wallace has got to go!

go: At a sidewalk news conference across the street from the hotel, Brown was asked if he thought Wallace had no right to speak. "We're not coercing George' Wallace," Brown said. "This is our way of courses and wight to is our way of expressing our right to

free speech. "We shall do what we can do to defeat this man if he runs on a third party ticket," Brown added, Wallace was asked jokingly who

he thought had the best football team in the country last season — Alabama \_ cuse N.Y. where he spoke Wednesday While the former governor was or Notre Dame. He said he thought \_ night at Svracuse University.

Alabama was better but said "since I'm running for president you shouldn't put me on the spot." Newsmen immediately asked, "Did

you say you are running for president?"

Football and Politics

Football and Pointics , Wallace smiled and said "Well now you got me a hitde mixed up there talking about football." He said he would not denounce the support of the John Birch Society and added that he is not an extremist. "But I'm dismayed by the federal take-over of so many things in my state" over of so many things in my state," Wallace said. "I'm an extremist in that respect.

In response to a question about whether he would personally prefer seeing white children attend white sceing while children attend while schools and Negro children, attending Negro schools. Wallace said, "In Ala-bama I would prefer to see a segre-gated system. In Pittsburgh I would prefer that you have whatever system you desire."

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Another resolution passed will provide for the possible establishment of an experimental college in the area. In the college! EHC President Ronald Yaşbin said, a professor would teach a noncredit course one night each week in

Nominations Nominations for officers positions were also held. All of the present officers were nominated for the same posts they now hold. If no further nominations are made, the officers will run uncontested for the positions.

Ronald Yashin, incumbent president and nominee for re-election, said he will

dedicate the up-coming year to a "search-for privacy" in residence hall living. Vice President George Hubbard said; he had many new ideas. If elected, he; would try to put them into operation, he

James Szafran and John MacIntyre current secretary and treasurer respectively, were nominated for these same

posts It was announced that the East Halls Check Cashing Agency will open Monday in the old Johnston Dining Hall Post Office. There will be a \$15 limit on checks, and 10 cents service charge.

In other business, men were warned about chain letters which are currently circulating on campus. The Dean of Men would like to see them stopped. Hubbard

