



Conductor

Danny Kaye is seen giving vigorous downbeat to the Boston Symphony Orchestra.



Communication

Danny Kaye's ability to communicate with children closes any generation gaps. Here he chats with Victoria Meyerlak, 4, who appeared several times on his television show.

FAMILY FEATURES



Having ambassador for the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund, Danny Kaye explains to American children the work of UNICEF. Mr. Kaye's support of the fund is so enthusiastic that he was requested to accept for UNICEF the Nobel Peace Prize.

UNICEF

The many faces of Danny Kaye

By Thelma Winkler Orenstein

Danny Kaye is a chameleon, buffoon, philosopher, "an honorable man." He is truly a delight.

Compassion is one of his admirable characteristics. Kindness is another of his qualities—taking precious time, for instance, from an incredibly taxing schedule, to insure that a teen-ager traveling alone is seated beside him. Snobbish certainly isn't one of his attributes; he treats his employees as associates. When he's fatigued, he confesses he becomes difficult and somewhat "crabby." But relaxed and rested, he's extremely friendly and spontaneous.

The term "glamorous boy," as Hollywood defines it, doesn't fit him. His real personality is rather an antithesis of his role as a relaxed entertainer. He is serious about his work to the point of perfection and self-sacrifice.

Mr. Kaye is a tireless supporter of many deserving organizations, especially those connected with children. His face lights up when he talks about various experiences he has had with children around the world. Last summer, after spending five weeks entertaining wounded soldiers in Israel, Mr. Kaye made a hospital tour of Southeast Asia and a short visit to Expo. He then covered more than a dozen cities for the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF) for which he has worked for 14 years. Every October Mr. Kaye flies his own plane throughout the United States and Canada for the benefit of UNICEF's annual "trick or treat" program. In 1965, when UNICEF was named the winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, Danny Kaye was requested to accept the honor for them.

In addition to UNICEF and the United Jewish Appeal, he entertains regularly for the Multinational Perseus Fund and performs for servicemen in Vietnam. During a period of six months, Mr. Kaye has been home a total of only 18 days at scattered intervals. Devoting himself unselfishly to humanity prevents him from spending as much time as he'd like with his daughter, Dena, a senior at Stanford University.

Following Mr. Kaye's itinerary with UNICEF, he joined "Gadna," the Israel National Youth Orchestra and conducted their youth group across Israel, Europe, Canada, Mexico, and South America.

In June he stopped entertaining in Las Vegas and canceled another performance at Chichester, England, when the fighting broke out in Israel. Commenting on the antipathy of the British press, he says, "It was either diversion for the ladies of Chichester or entertaining the wounded Israeli soldiers. I had to make a decision; one has to follow the dictates of his own conscience. In time the whole thing will be forgotten."

He hasn't worked professionally for more than six months, but expects to go back to films, as opposed to a weekly TV show. Presently Mr. Kaye is acting in a picture being made in France, "The Madwoman of Chailot," directed by Bryan Forbes. Produced by Warner Brothers-Seven Arts, the film adaptation of Giraudoux's comic fantasy also stars Katharine Hepburn, Yul Brynner, and Charles Boyer.

Danny Kaye firmly states that he will not consider entering the political field, but is pleased his capable contemporaries have been victorious. Asked which comedian he most admires, he says he has many favorites and feels that Red Skelton and Bob Hope are masters of their art.

Because he thinks the world's hope for future peaceful coexistence lies in working with the younger generation, Mr. Kaye con-

ducted a concert in Jerusalem for Arab and Israeli children. "If they work together as little ones, maybe they can form a basis for understanding later as adults."

With Gadna, although he cannot read music nor play an instrument, he directs with gusto.

Conducting is the greatest feeling of power in the world. Everybody in the world is a frustrated conductor. I'm luckier than most people. I can live it out. Mr. Kaye was asked what he thinks of the kids of today. He enthusiastically answered, "I think they're great!"

At the Gadna concert he shares conducting honors with the talented Shalom Ronit-Riklis. The musicians show far-above-average ability. All Eban, 17, son of Israeli foreign minister, Dr. Abba Eban, plays first clarinet with the group. They have a tiring schedule; every night it's another place, an additional performance—traveling, practicing, performing over and over again. The purpose of this Gadna journey is to introduce people all over the world to this enthusiastic, dedicated youth symphony orchestra, to create good will among Jewish people and other nations, and to raise badly needed funds for Israel. Since the United States was not included in their itinerary, tentative plans are being formulated to have them perform in major American cities this coming fall.

But Danny Kaye is the free-wheeling maestro of the show. The program in each city states, "The management does not assume responsibility for Mr. Kaye's part of the programme."

In Vancouver, everyone laughed when he announced he had been a guest con-

ductor with the Boston Symphony Orchestra. With a characteristic loss of his head, he stalked off the stage. He returned "crying" and vowed he had, in reality, directed the Boston, Buffalo, Philadelphia, London, etc. Symphony Orchestras. In one bit, he will imitate "a friend of mine who just became a father," conducting as if he were pushing a baby carriage, or "an acquaintance who used to be in the tonorial business," performing as if giving a shave. During a piece by Ravel, he jumps backwards down the steps of the stage into the crowd and does an oriental dance. At one point, over a musical malfunction, he and a player glare at each other. They leave simultaneously, a resounding shot is heard backstage, and of course, the young performer returns.

On May 24 the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce is planning a gala event to honor Mr. Kaye, when he will be the first recipient of "Brooklyn's Favorite Son Award," which, the future, will be an annual honor given to worthy present and former residents of Brooklyn. Mr. Kaye, raised and educated in the celebrated borough, is being cited as a dedicated humanitarian, international ambassador of goodwill, and one of the great entertainers of all time.

But Danny Kaye belongs to humanity as a whole. He is making this a better world to live in—for our generation, for our children's generation, and for posterity.

The great man is he who does not lose his child's heart.—MENCIUS

Daily crossword puzzle

<p>Across</p> <p>1. Poked</p> <p>7. Accomplishment</p> <p>11. South American rodent</p> <p>12. Church singers</p> <p>14. Bardic</p> <p>15. Fact</p> <p>16. Iowa college city</p> <p>17. Turn right</p> <p>18. Wallaba tree</p> <p>20. Nominal value</p> <p>21. Through</p> <p>22. Maple genus</p> <p>23. Exclamation</p> <p>24. Missile</p> <p>26. Rhythmic</p> <p>28. Ourself</p> <p>31. Later</p> <p>32. Petroleum</p> <p>34. Place</p> <p>37. Sand bank</p> <p>38. Animal park</p> <p>39. Vendition</p> <p>40. Asinine</p>	<p>Down</p> <p>1. Mexican plant</p> <p>2. Chameleonic lizard</p> <p>3. Shaded retreat</p> <p>4. Purchases</p> <p>5. French season</p> <p>6. Lament</p> <p>7. Dwindle</p> <p>8. Bombast</p> <p>9. Astrail</p> <p>10. Wis</p> <p>13. Chic</p> <p>18. Misjudge</p> <p>21. Deny of forests</p> <p>22. Expert</p> <p>23. Biddy</p> <p>25. Hoiler</p> <p>26. Rude shelter</p> <p>27. Pineapples</p> <p>28. Dolphin</p> <p>29. Aio</p> <p>33. Greek letters</p> <p>34. Ragout of game</p> <p>35. Young lamprey</p> <p>38. Youthful years</p> <p>39. Nought</p> <p>39. Blood fluids</p> <p>41. Nothing</p> <p>43. Humor</p>
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BY GUERNSEY LE PELLEY



Uncle Sam's best seller on stamps

Weekly stamp column

The new edition of Uncle Sam's biennially best-selling publication, "Postage Stamps of the United States, 1847-1967," has just been released by the Post Office Department.

This 276-page soft-cover book illustrates and describes all U.S. postage stamps from 1847 through the Roosevelt regular stamp issued Dec. 28, 1967. Designers, engravers, place of first-day sale, and volume of first-day covers processed since February, 1953, are listed. Also included are printing plate numbers dating from the Columbian Exposition issues of 1893.

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China's most famous handscroll, "A City of Cathay," is the subject of an extraordinary set of stamps to be issued on June 15, 1968. The original scroll, completed during the 11th century A.D., is 37 feet long and only one foot wide. It portrays the successive scenery of a river flowing through the ancient Chinese capital of Kaifeng.

According to the World Wide Philatelic Agency, the last 11 feet of this masterpiece will be reproduced on a 5-in-1 stamp strip. The strip will consist of five imperforate stamps, each with a denomination of \$1 (Taiwan currency). In addition there will be two stamps with denominations of \$3 and \$8 showing two other outstanding details of the scroll.

The set will be available at stamp dealers and the Stamp and Coin Departments of leading stores.

Dialogue with youth.

By Erwin D. Canham
Editor in chief of
The Christian Science Monitor

Reader: The letter by Barbara B. of Columbus (May 13 Dialogue with Youth) describing smoking pot as "coming close to a spiritual experience" was shocking in its implications and your reply was exactly right.

However, any reevaluation of the legal status of marijuana by your readers should certainly take into account a statement by Dr. Stanley Elstein, executive director of the Institute for the Study of Addiction, as quoted in a recent issue of McCall's: "No drugs are safe—not even marijuana. All drugs, including pot, can cause disorientation in even a slightly unstable personality; when you deal with drugs you can never predict consequences. Particularly, you can't predict which drug experimenter will get hooked."

I recently attended a business luncheon at which a Professor of Pharmacy from Ohio Northern University was the principal speaker. In commenting on the grave dangers attending drug addiction he said: "With 17 million Americans today who are suffering from some form of mental illness there is an urgent need for more rigid laws to control the use of such drugs as marijuana and LSD which can take the user over the borderline into psychosis."

In view of the fact that drugs are being vigorously pushed in virtually every high school and college in the country you cannot over-emphasize this danger in your Dialogue with Youth column.

Roy A. F.
Cleveland Hts., Ohio

E. D. C.: I am grateful for these authoritative quotations. It is certainly true that drugs are being "pushed" in and around just about every high school and college in the United States, and in some other parts of the world as well. The motives are vicious. We must indeed help people to awaken to the dangers.

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Liability of consensus

The Italian elections have produced no major upsets. In effect, they have confirmed in office Premier Aldo Moro's coalition government, based on an alliance of the country's two major right-of-center and left-of-center democratic parties. But what must not be overlooked is that the elections have also pointed to a liability of consensus politics in parliamentary democracies. In a word, the results tend to confirm that the system in a parliamentary democracy works better when the electorate has before it two clear alternatives, when the discontented have an opportunity of casting their vote for a democratic party which stands some likelihood of coming to power and thus being able to do something to alleviate the discontent.

Italy's coalition government—still on balance the best to run the country under present circumstances—represents consensus politics. It brings together Italy's biggest single party, the Christian Democrats, and what had been the biggest non-Communist alternative to the Christian Democrats, the Socialists. Thus it robs the electorate of a choice between the democratic Right and the democratic Left because the one-time contestants have become allies.

In voting at the weekend, the Socialists were the ones who paid the biggest price—in party terms—for being party to consensus government. The votes that they

lost went mostly to the Communists, who seem to have inherited some measure of what the Socialists apparently surrendered by deciding to enter the government with the Christian Democrats. Ironically, the presence of the Communists as a valid party within a parliamentary framework may have helped spare Italy some of the more savage wrenches which consensus politics—in one form or another—have brought to France and threaten West Germany with. Interestingly in West Germany, the Socialists have of late joined in a coalition as minority member with the Christian Democrats—the same pattern that has persisted in Italy. Every sign indicates that as a consequence the German Socialists, like the Italian Socialists, have lost ground with the electorate.

In France, the setting is different, but there is a parallel in general terms. Ten years of Gaullism have been 10 years of imposed consensus. There has not been intelligent dialogue or meaningful political interplay between the General and the Left. The price is being paid this very week.

None of this means that a particular party ought to be more right-wing or more left-wing. None of this is meant to add to the respectability of Communists. But what it does mean is that healthy conflict and healthy alternatives within a democratic framework are needed to keep democracy alive and well.

Containing the fire

Thus far major student uprisings have shown an ability to attract great numbers for overt marches and seizures of buildings, but the students have failed to gain a consensus in the political sense for orderly negotiation with university or government authorities.

In Paris, a meeting in the Théâtre de France of over two thousand students showed them unable to agree on the issues of their uprising. The New Left the students were supposed to represent proved to be a mixture of "Marxists," "Maoists," "anarchists," and "situationists." The latter, as defined by the New York Times, "have no ideology and weigh each proposal as it arises," and reflect the incoherence of the protest elements.

The main splintering issue in Paris and elsewhere is whether the students are pressing for specific reform of their campus or for widespread social reform.

This debate drove a third of the 70 members of the student negotiating body at Columbia University to form their own party. They hope to focus attention on

Columbia's renaissance, rather than get drawn into protests with broader political implications.

This restraining move of the moderates is encouraging, though whether they can dominate Columbia's student political situation remains to be seen. New Left elements in the past have been so intent on fomenting crises that they have neglected programmatic action. Reform, it appears, must be left up to the very administrations the young radicals are protesting against.

No one argues reform is not needed. Something is amiss at the Sorbonne when 800 archaeologists are trained while there are jobs for only eight.

But now that the fires of change have been lighted, surely the moderating elements must have firm support in their attempts to contain their fire for the illumination of their institution. And they should not be confused with those who would use their torches for anarchic conflagration, who must be met with wise sternness.

The purpose of problems

President Johnson spoke wise words when he warned that the curing of America's ills depended upon the spirit in which they are approached. Particularly timely was his reminder that no problems are solved if men give way to "crippling despair."

It is important that a nation, like an individual, bear in mind the fact that problems arise for the specific purpose of being solved. In short, such challenges, however big or small, are an opportunity for progress, if seen in this light.

This was never truer than of the United States. Many of its problems (racial tension, rampant crime, pockets of poverty, urban blight, etc.) are major. But, as President Johnson himself said, it is utterly wrong to render a verdict "of fatal sickness in our society." These problems will, he so very rightly said, be solved by realism, by determination, by commitment, by hope and by self-discipline.

One of the most instructive and thought-provoking passages in the New

Testament emphasizes that the chastening effect of problems may be momentarily grievous but that the end result can and should be a great step forward. This applies as much to a people as to an individual.

History is filled with examples of countries which had the courage and wisdom to recognize that the time for a step forward had come, listened to the guidance of their highest concepts and became stronger, happier and better as a result. Who can really doubt that the United States will not do the same thing with the problems which face it?

Problems and crises are not, of themselves, the major danger. The greatest threat is the refusal to face a challenge wisely and calmly and to stand ready to meet it forcefully. In brief, the kernel of any challenge is the mental attitude taken toward it. If such trials are looked upon as proofs of the profound fact that right progress has a more than human inspiration, then it is impossible to give way to discouragement or to consider such challenges beyond one's power to meet.

Hanoi's peace mood

Among the American negotiators at Paris there is strong belief that North Vietnam has a dual strategy: on the battlefield, and in Washington.

One aim is to fracture the government and the Army of South Vietnam, its cohesiveness, its fighting elan. Hence the savage slashes at South Vietnamese cities in the Tet offensive, and the latest heavy attack on Saigon itself. Hence the rumors, spread by the Viet Cong, that Washington will "sell out" the Thieu government.

The other aim is to wear down the American will-to-persevere, in this election year, by inflicting heavy casualties on the American forces, thus appealing to antiwar sentiment.

Hanoi well understands what impact a disintegration of the Saigon government would have on the Paris talks. It equally understands that a wearing-thin of American resolve could result in Washington peace concessions otherwise unattainable.

Months ago, Hanoi's private pronouncements were suggesting that 1968 was to be the war's climactic year. That year now is nearly half over, and victory still eludes the North.

Yet Hanoi's rate of military replacement is running very high, despite American bombing (which smashes an estimated 20-25 percent of the supplies). Hanoi's war effort, reinforced by approximately a billion dollars' worth of Soviet materiel in the last 12 months, has not slackened off.

American negotiators, watching at Paris for any telltale indicia of Hanoi's mood, find little one way or the other. Hanoi could be deciding now that the war was going abysmally poorly, and could be preparing for concessions that would permit the development of an independent and durable non-Communist regime in Saigon. Or Hanoi could be determining to fight on to give not an appreciable inch, and to utilize its reinforced Army in further attempts to smash the Saigon government, the South Vietnamese forces, and America's perseverance.

It is probably too early for Hanoi to have come to final conclusions. The one available fact, so far, is that the side that agreed to peace talks, with some alacrity, when he might well have said "not interested" as he did so often in the past.

"Fifi, after all I've said, how could you?"



French are being French

By Joseph C. Hirsch

Washington

Charles de Gaulle may or may not ride out the present storm and stay in office in France to the end of his elected term in 1972. But the French people have made it abundantly clear that 10 years is their idea of the proper life span of this particular period of strong government.

Unlike the English who prefer maximum continuity in government, the French prefer to achieve necessary change by extraparlimentary means. They alternate between strong government and weak government.

The French had weak government under the Fourth Republic. It gave them what they wanted at the time. It was necessary relief for them from the German occupation. It was a time of rest and recuperation from the war. It was also the time of laying the groundwork for an economic revival.

Change by force

But by May of 1958 the French knew that they wanted a change to strong government. There were many things which a weak government could not possibly accomplish. The main one was a solution of the Algerian crisis, which was dividing France as passionately as the Vietnam war has been dividing the United States.

Also, only a strong government in France could get through the necessary currency and monetary reforms which were needed to permit economic prosperity to develop properly. The change was caused,

deliberately, by force. First, there were massive street demonstrations. Then there was a threat of assassination in unhappy Prime Minister Phélin. He resigned after being firmly warned that otherwise he would meet a bullet.

Technically, de Gaulle was brought to power legally. In fact power was seized on his behalf in a massive conspiracy which engineered a coup d'état.

Today's pattern

There is only one important difference between the events of May of 1958 and those of May of 1968. In 1958 there was central planning and leadership. The pro-Gaullist factions intended from long before to bring their hero back to power.

The pattern today is similar except for the planning feature. The students happened to have become the catalyst for perfectly good reasons. French bureaucracy had failed to keep the educational system up to date with the times. Students had grievances, as the government hastened to admit once the trouble had started.

But it was accidental that the student demonstrations came when they did in the beginning of the month of May. So did the pro-Gaullist demonstrations 10 years ago. In this case there was no sign of original coordination between students and trade unions. The Communists were particularly slow to catch the smell of rebellion in the air. The general strikes began spontaneously as people generally became aware of what the students had started.

State of the nations

It is ironic that the methods which brought de Gaulle to power have erupted against him now 10 years in the month after his reign began. It was also bound to happen sooner or later, because government under Charles de Gaulle has been not only strong, but also arbitrary and puritanical. And the French will stand arbitrary and puritanical government just so long.

The Fifth Republic of Charles de Gaulle has done many excellent things for the French people. It did end the Algerian crisis. It reformed the currency. It provided the right conditions for economic development. It did unleash the "affluent society." It restored dignity to government and self-respect to the people.

Very French

But it also kept Britain out of the Common Market, dangerously weakened the NATO alliance, and blocked any progress toward a united Western Europe. In many ways it put the clock back.

Probably the best thing of all that it did was to give France 10 years of political stability and continuity. But the price was one-man rule, from the top. It can be called benevolent paternalism or dictatorship, as you prefer. But it is not parliamentary democracy.

And now clearly, a lot of people in France would like to have something to say about the policies of their government. It is all natural, and expectable, and very French.

Henry Stinson

2d Lt., Inf.

Fl. Ord, Calif.

A train with five cars

To The Christian Science Monitor:

On a recent editorial page there was an article "A train with five cars" by Richard L. Stinson.

The table includes data for 1929 which is supposed to show the percentage distribution of total income by five groups and thus, it added should total 100 percent. Actually the figures as printed add to 112.5 percent and thus are obviously incorrect.

Also has there been a comparison of distribution after income taxes? This would be a much more valid comparison.

Majorca, Spain

A. R. Wren

Letters from readers are welcome. All are subject to condensation. We assume no responsibility for statements made.

Dispatch from the farm

Collegiate computer

By John Gould

Lisbon Falls, Maine

A gentleman was telling me the other day about a college that puts its affairs into a computing machine which it rents from a wholesale grocery company. All the business affairs of the grocery chain are handled by this machine, but even in its capacity is not taxed. They keep wages, taxes, inventories and all such, but there was room over in a spare corner to feed in the collegiate business, and they got a modest fee for this service. Well, when the semester grades came out one student got all A's and four cases of black pepper.

This, at present, seems to be the total situation with computing machines, and evidently we are doomed to a frustrating future, cursing down a long road of mixed up matters about which nobody can do anything. At the slightest criticism, a computer seems to draw in its head like a turtle and sink.

In connection with this same college, a sheet of paper came out one day and said the English department had no funds for mimeographing the final exams. Since funds for mimeographing the final exams had been allocated, and they hadn't been mimeographed yet, the professor in charge demurred slyly, as professors of English do, but the bookkeeper showed him the sheet of paper and it said there were no funds.

Since an English department without final exams doesn't sound just right some small research went on, and after much mechanical manipulation it was learned that the English funds had inadvertently been applied to the department of biology, which now had twice as much money for the mimeographing of final exams.

Lovers of the electronic process will be glad to know that for eight years, now, the English mimeographing has been paid for by biology. It was simpler to set up a contra-account than it was to begin again.

When Uncle Sam sent word that he would like his April 15 contribution in two checks, lest the social security get irretrievably applied in the wrong bundle, we were currently having a lot of good, clean fun with a magazine. My son, being junior and thus of the same name, had bought two subscriptions—one to go to his home and one to mine. Several months passed, and I expect several more will, and it appeared that we had innocently intruded an insoluble problem which, deep in the vitals of the computer, was smoldering blithely away instead of gnawing at anything or anybody. We had become convinced that the puzzle we had generated was well worth the subscription price, and was probably going to be our only return. It was just then that the Internal Revenue Service suggested we should not risk one check, but should remit two.

I sent two. I'm willing to play around with a magazine, and carry my copy over to my son each week until somebody learns how to send him one, too, but I was leery of tangling with the FBI over a computer error. Yet I believe I am constitutionally privileged to wonder about a major governmental agency which does not know how to subtract and is insistent that the consequences of error are the responsibility of



the citizens. The ultimatum was most clear: if we didn't send two checks and thus bow submissively to the likelihood of error we would have nobody to blame but ourselves. Uncle Sam, certainly, didn't intend to get involved. He has a fine big machine but he publicly announced that he can't run it yet, and meantime it's every man for himself.

I presume most taxpayers felt about as I did—that you can write patient notes to a gasoline charge-card company for two-three months, and then begin to get nasty, and that in the end you can call quits and tell them to go fly a kite, but that this is hardly the way to treat the United States of America. Yet the difficulty rises from precisely the same kind of electronic good, and the same kind of machine that measures up your magazines can settle you comfortably in the penitentiary because you paid your taxes in one check instead of two. I'm beginning to understand why President Johnson wanted out.

Suppose you were a professor of English, today, and you had a class, and you had to explain to some bright young students how a Dickensian character sat on a high stool in a cage behind a wicket and spent all day cyphering with a quill pen in a big ledger. And then all at once you had to go over to the college office and fight with a computer. Just suppose. And send two checks for sure.

He who doubts from what he sees Will never believe, do what you please. If the Sun and Moon should doubt, They'd immediately go out.

William Blake

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CLARIFICATION

The "OPINION" has made no intentional slanderous snipes at any individual involved in student government. IF any person has been unjustly accused of any act constituting poor judgement in execution of duties or otherwise, then apologies are herewith being extended to them, and only them. Correct implications are not being withdrawn.

Criticism had been rendered in rather generous amounts in previous literature distributed on the campus. It has been said that these earlier circulars attempted to force ideas on the students. Well, it should be remembered that it is up to these same students to accept or reject any ideas that are presented to them.

A number of hastily stated charges have been made against some factions at Blair for making attempts to "take over the government": they are not true.

Criticism and praise has been and will continue to be rendered by the "OPINION", and no doubt against it, also. This is taken for granted. Your views are welcome.

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TO WHOM DO THE CENTER BLEACHERS BELONG?

Seniors are currently discontented with the condition of Senior Privileges.....which are very apparent because of their absence.

If the center section of the bleachers is designated to Seniors, then WHY isn't there any bit of enforcement of this favor?

What sort of a farce are the 12th graders falling for when they are supposed to be excused first at the end of each gathering yet they wind up swallowed by a mass of Juniors and Sophomores?

The earlier circular would seem to give the two lower groups a good chance and a good excuse to be late to class, wouldn't it?

Many Seniors think that the center section affair is stupid, but what else has been offered them? There is no choice involved!

Let's face it Seniors. It's there; there is nothing better in view. You can either take it or leave it.

YOU
MIGHT AS WELL
TAKE IT!

ASSOCIATE EDITOR OF "BLAZER" WRITES OWN LETTERS TO PAPER

Reputable sources directly involved with the "BLAZER" and in student government, have informed the "OPINION" that the editor of page 2 of the former publication has written a number of letters to the "Letters to the Editor" column of his own paper. This makes us wonder if the "BLAZER" is short of fan mail or if this sort of action is considered to be good journalism by those involved. The person in question, Keith McCormick, has adequate space in which to expound his views, both in the "BLAZER" and in the relatively unknown "ALTADENIAN". Let us hope that such dishonest and deceiving methods will hereafter cease. The tactics concerned were and unethical.

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Another aspect of American society has recently been put under the scrutinizing eye of the sociologists. The American Academy of Religion and Social Science explains in a report entitled "Teen-age Culture" that there is nothing basically wrong with America's youth. They are merely a product of an affluent society. Teenagers have become a huge market with an estimated sales potential of \$10 billion a year in cosmetics, clothing and consumerist food that is apt to be alarming. Mass advertising sees teenagers dressing, smelling and eating alike. The report goes on to explain that this teenage "leisure class" demands a high degree of conformity upon pain of ostracism.

Despite the fact that the Academy Report will alarm few people, it is nevertheless of great significance to our society. For it contradicts the basic over-riding goal of economy, that capital should honor individuality and life.

The other contradiction of far greater seriousness is the replication of a "leisure class" disproving the contention that Vietnam is a classless society.

Many young people are not able to realize in the expensive pastime of status-seeking, and for this society has created the gang, delinquency and obscurity. Even the school cannot escape the far-reaching clutches of society. Advertising depicts these individuals as a bit joke and grosses millions of dollars by mimicking their hair styles, coffee houses, and other non-conformist traits.

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for solidarity. This is an unavoid-
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TO THE EDITOR:

I WOULD LIKE TO CONGRATULATE YOU ON
YOUR SUCCESSFUL EFFORT TO PUBLISH A
PAPER THAT IS TRYING TO EXPRESS THE
VIEWS OF ALL STUDENTS. I WAS VERY
HAPPY TO SEE YOU GIVE EQUAL SPACE TO
BOTH SIDES OF THE PROPOSED A.S.D.
CONSTITUTION. THIS IS AN EXCELLENT
STANDARD YOU HAVE SET FOR YOUR PAPER.
FOR THE SAKE OF ALL STUDENTS HERE ON
WITH YOUR GOOD LUCK.

ALBERT C. CANNETT, MEMBER

Your attitude is gratifying; for more
on the Coast, see "Letters", page 4

...any of intentions but this...
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...done for you?

An Un-Interested Student,
P.S.* Please, however, accept my
enclosed contribution.

If you're reading, our time, now come.
Never mind. We'll take it! The Id.

Willow:

I think that the "Opinion" is based on the right ideas about those who hold office... is just one big social affair to impress... I think that if the "Opinion" survives the socialites in the student government, it will go on to inform the students.

None Withhold Upon Request
(Letters continued on page 4, col. 2)

of Marxian. What will the struggle
of 20th century America produce?

KRLA SUSPENSION DEEMED UNFAIR
The Federal Communication Commission has just recently seen fit to criticize the present programming and past ethics of Pasadena's pride, radio station KRLA.

With its broadcasting studios located in the Huntington-Sheraton, the station has become one of the more listened to frequencies on the Southern California radio dial since its creation in 1959. It is currently being threatened with expulsion from the airways by the F.C.C., hence making chances for approval of a permanent license seem dim.

In this writer's opinion KRLA has been unfairly accused of "hoodwinking" the Commission with its broadcasting slate.

A second charge has insinuated discrepancies in a "Golden Key Contest" held two years ago on the "Perry Allen Show", who was a gimmick man, similar to KRLA's Gary Owens.

Allen Long, who was on the air for more years than any other in the trade for popular music, and Conrad Harrington, who currently holds down the morning's breakfast time slot.

In regard to the station's programming, there seems to be no wider scope, ranging from live church broadcasts, to rock'n'roll, to community forums, to some jazz, and to "Focus", heard each week night at 11:00 with guests often presenting very controversial topics and ideas. And how many of us can criticize "Let's Talk", on Sunday nights?

The only remark that 21 year-old evening favorite Jimmy O'Neil could make, because of station policy, was an understandable "No comment".

We hope that before April 16 (the presently scheduled last day for broadcasting), that the "No comment" will change to the tune of "No suspension!" This entire action certainly shows that the F.C.C. has been rather tardy in its area of jurisdiction-----TWO YEARS TARDY!!!

LETTERS (cont. from page 3)
The Constitution Issue
Editor:

...The one important new change introduced in this constitution is the addition of the Senate to the legislative branch. This Senate includes 7 reps elected from each class; and 3 elected from each class council. This ...provides additional representation, increased opportunity for student leadership, and added strengthening of the bond between student government and the class councils.

Bryant Myers

Editor:

...Under the proposed constitution, 50 people would hold semester A.S.D. offices...nearly 3 times as many as now. ...The substantial increase in offices would encourage candidates who previously did not feel well enough known and would also reduce whatever influence popularity may have in elections. It is hoped that by having candidates running for 50 offices voters would feel a connection with the candidates....

Stephen White

Under this form of government 33 positions will be created, 32 in the Senate. In this group will be found 7 Senators, elected at large from... respective classes; 3 Senators..from each Class Council; and a speaker and secretary, elected from the student body. The Senators..from the Councils will be directly responsible to these councils ..consequently to the basic classes... Senators will have an enormous amount of influence, for they will be closer to..needs of.. students and better able to communicate their desires to the Senate and Cabinet. In this..plan lies..answer to the problem of representation without sacrificing vital efficiency... A student will be able to express his views in the Councils, the Senate and Cabinet.

Pat Ferguson

The "OPINION" regrets that 5 of the 6 letters printed had to be cut. Condensing the last 3 was a thought, but this would have been unfair to each-- Please keep them to 1/2 page or less to insure full printing of the text:-Ed.

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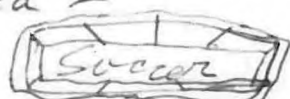
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ругать - scold - abuse.	عزب
членительный - fascinating -	مغيب
платить - pay -	دفع
племя - tribe	قبيلة
дефицит - deficit	نقص
дикий - wild, savage -	بري
действительно - really -	حقا
лазарет - gun carriage	مدفع
почка - kidney	كلية
почетное - respect, esteem.	احترام
беременная - pregnant	حبال
пустыня - desert	صحراء

плохо - bad - хуже - worse		
шмарить - to mess		
Париж - Paris		باريس
махать - wave		

банная - комната.	حمام - حمامة
гильзы - shear -	قص

сумасшедший -	crazy
дурак, дура -	Stupid
шаша - 	أعس
целить - look with purpose -	
бритва - razor -	شعر
градоначальник -	

lepika - rope -
mab - temple
angabamb - nest

him - home

yukuta - snails

higwaka - frog

napal - pie

kok - wife

Sexam - sun

Guma - ya eto

Wazamb - climb

Higumo -

Hymokumo le - So what

npou - get lost - slong -

u, loe k uipmy - go to hell

ae - honor

cuna

montibui cun - full of power

uzo beex cun - with all one's strength

Sexame uzo beex cun - runas fasas con

kpudamb short -

Spmo cunou - take by force -

npoumb - to whip

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ulzamb - lick

Sapnamb - to matter

peyzamb - to cut

np2mamb - to hide

in2zamb - to look

cbucmamb - the whistle

ackamb - to look for -

lobamb - to catch -

mo2mamb - to damage -

mnamamb - to pay -

ckakamb - to gallop, jump

mo2ockamb - to rinse

l2zamb - to hit

so2ub - pain

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1 syllable ending in umk-

Sumb - leaf

sumb - pear

sumb - leaf

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sumb - leaf

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Q. sumb

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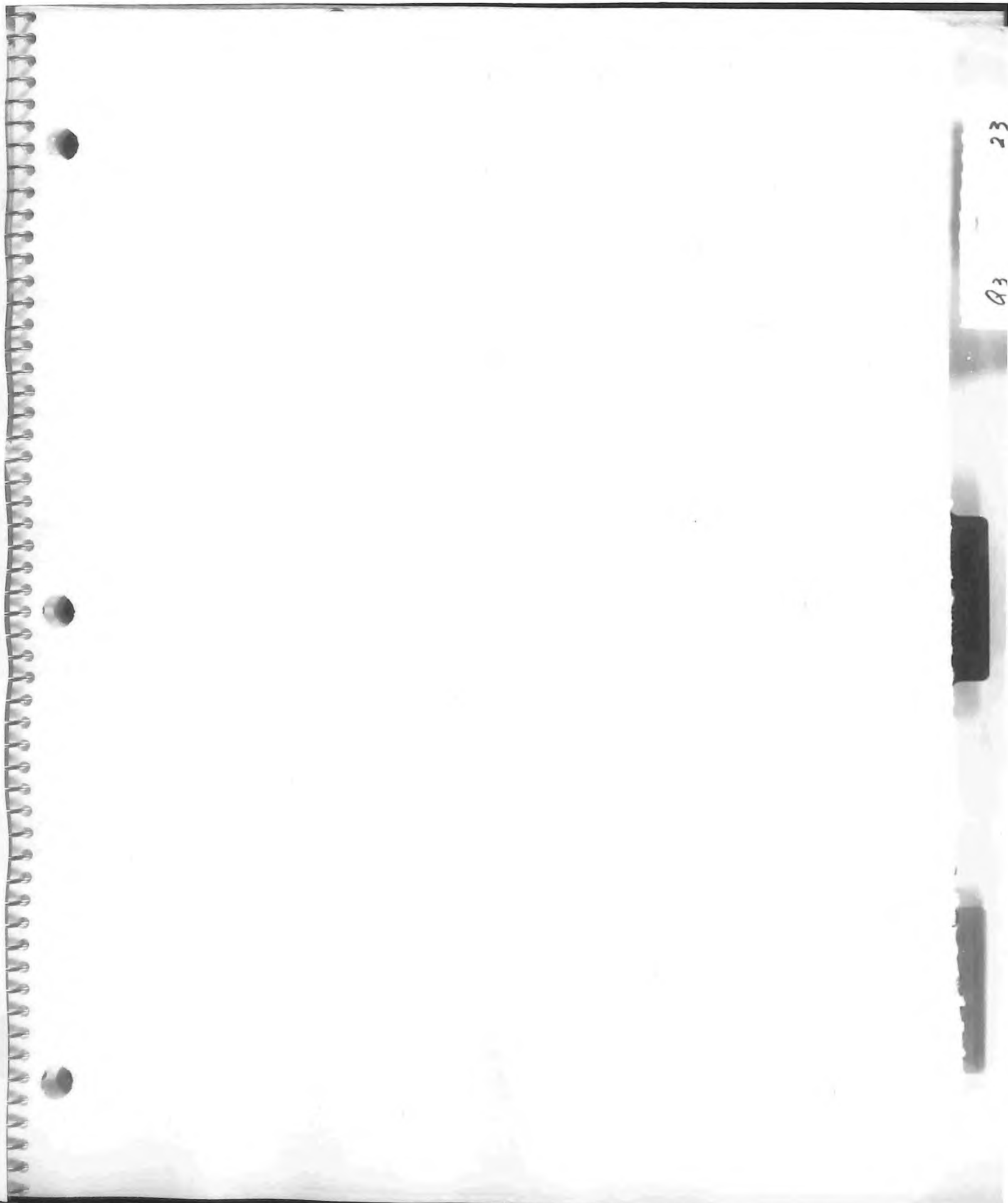


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intentional - vs - extentional.

connotation vs. denotation.

implicit = Equality before and after the law

I advocate the overthrow of the current president of the fucken United States of America, I have no absolute plans yet - but soon will compose some

I am poor - This country's propaganda says that she is the best country in the world - I have not experienced this yet - The U. S. - Says that life in Russia is bad - Why - ~~the~~ Supposedly No Average American has ever lived in a slavik society so how can he tell if it is good or bad - isn't his goat putting words in his mouth.

Anyway - I believe that the U. S. is ready ~~to start~~ ^{to} start declining, not that it hasn't - it began in Nov 23, 63 - but it should decline at a ~~fast~~ faster rate so that the real Utopia will not ~~be~~ be too far from being realized during the early 70's in this country.

I firmly support the communist cause and its people - whether Russian, Chinese