

Dr. Norman Vincent Peale

Generation Gap

PAWLING, N. Y. -- One of the world's most famous clergymen has entered the debate over the generation gap with a word of support for young people and an appeal to youth to let their parents do their own "thing" too.

Dr. Norman Vincent Peale declared that inhibited adults are as much to blame as uninhibited youth for the lack of communications between generations.

At the same time, he calls on youth to remember that "parents are also people." He urges them to think of their parents as men and women rather than mothers and fathers, letting them "be their own persons and accept them for what they are."

Dr. Peale, minister of Marble Collegiate Church in New York, author of best-selling books, columnist and lecturer, has responded to growing expressions of concern about the generation gap with a "mini-booklet" dealing with both sides of the problem.

Entitled "Tune in on Life-- You and the Generation Gap," the booklet is being distributed by the Foundation for Christian Living, the nonprofit organization that prints and disseminates Dr. Peale's sermons and other writings on a regular basis to more than 500,000 people in nearly 110 countries.

The 21st booklet by Dr. Peale to be disseminated by the FCL since it was founded nearly 30 years ago, the mini-book is also the largest single publishing effort ever undertaken by the organization, according to Myron L. Boardman, executive director.

A first printing of 1,000,000 copies of "Tune in on Life," has been produced with the initial 100,000 being mailed to students at colleges and universities where the most serious protests have occurred. Boardman said

additional booklets would be sent to young people across the country--individually and through their organizations--as well as to college chaplains and the regular recipients of Dr. Peale's messages.

Explaining the reason for the mini-book, Dr. Peale said that a random survey of a few thousand friends of the FCL disclosed that most of them regarded the generation gap as the greatest problem facing the nation today.

In "Tune in on Life," which has a bright, psychedelic cover design, Dr. Peale declares that while youth and their parents must learn to understand one another, there is much to be said on the side of "offbeat young people."

"Of course," he acknowledges, "we've got to admit that some do go to extremes, but actually young people don't bother me too much in this respect. Youth is the natural time for experimentation. It's the time for them to kick up their heels and to try to find out who they really are."

"What does bother me is not so much our 'uninhibited youth,' but our inhibited adults. Every day I meet someone who seems unhappy or frustrated about something."

Dr. Peale finds that many adults are "just plain afraid to be themselves," while large numbers of young people are finding sources of satisfaction and happiness some adults have not experienced.

"There is a great good in the young person today," he observes. "For one thing, he believes that love and sharing and relationships with other people on an honest basis are necessary for the creation of a better world."

While it is true that millions

(Continued on page 4)

Berkeley Activists

Women Demand New Role

SAN FRANCISCO -- (CPS)-- "Eeeeeegh" the girl screamed as she demonstrated a karate chop to the neck.

No, she was not a part of a new female police unit but rather a member of Women's Liberation demanding admittance to an all male karate class at UC Berkeley.

The group has staged several demonstrations inside the men's gym in the last few weeks, but have been foiled in gaining admittance to the class by University police. The effort to learn methods of self defense is only one activity of the fast growing Women's Liberation Front which is trying to end the female's "second class role in American society."

MOVEMENT BEGINNING

Protesting at the karate class is an attempt to dramatize female inequality and the discriminatory practices of the University. One woman at a Jan. 8 demonstration

pointed to the lack of women in graduate school and inadequate day-care facilities for student and employee children as evidence of discrimination. She claimed the demonstration "is just the beginning of a movement."

Yet in its 18 month history, Women's Liberation can claim few concrete victories on the Berkeley campus. In fact it seems the only reason it has much support now is the dearth of large political questions or activities in Berkeley. Moreover, many radicals find discussing such topics as "male chauvinism" too personal and agonizing and would rather be part of a large political movement.

DEMANDS PRESENTED

Women's Liberation has presented thirteen demands to the University including:
*ending job and admissions discrimination
*ending all housing regulations

and dormitory rules

*free distribution of birth control information and devices and abortion information

*nine weeks maternity and paternity leave for all students and employees

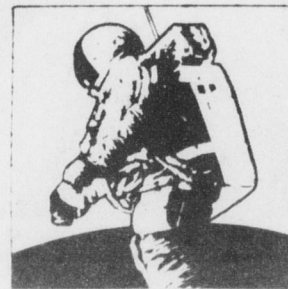
*an expanded child care center
*teaching of the history of women for academic credit.

Vice Chancellor John Raley called the demands "a host of allegations." Yet, on Jan. 12 Vice Chancellor Robert Johnson sent our letters to eight campus officials requesting information relevant to sexual inequality in admissions, hiring, financial aid and employee benefits. And efforts are being made to form a co-ed karate class.

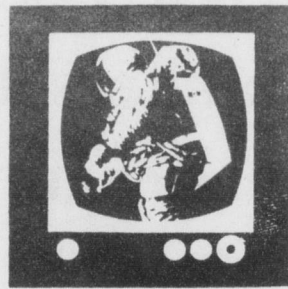
NOT TAKEN SERIOUSLY

For a large part, however, Women's Liberation has not been taken seriously by the area press or the University administration.

some people make things happen!

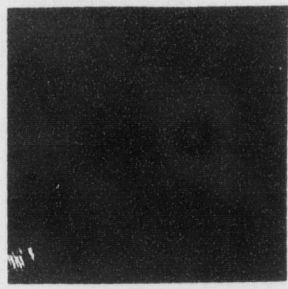


some people watch things happen.



some people have no idea what happened.

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