



The YM-YWCA Racial Dialogue ... Soliciting Contributions For The Colloquia

Says CBS Correspondent

Wallace To Pick Lemay

CANTON, Ohio (UPI) — George C. Wallace said Wednesday he would announce his vice presidential candidate in Pittsburgh Thursday amid reports retired Air Force Chief of Staff Curtis Lemay would be the choice. Columbia Broadcasting System news correspondent Nelson Benton reported Wednesday that Wallace would name Lemay, a native of Columbus, Ohio. Benton quoted unidentified sources close to the former Alabama governor. Wallace refused to comment on the report and would give no indication as to who his running-mate may be. A hand-made "Lemay for vice president" sign was raised at a rally at the Canton Memorial Auditorium Wednesday. Wallace encountered noisy heckling at the Canton rally from a predominantly Negro group of about 200 demonstrators. At one point, he stopped his address because of the noise. The demonstrators were escorted from the building by police when they attempted to march from the balcony to the front. Despite the heckling, the crowd of about 3,500 was in Wallace's corner and jeered the hecklers. "These are the kind of folks that people in this country are sick and tired of," Wallace said as the demonstrators chanted "Sieg Heil" and "Wallace is a pig." Earlier in Akron, Ohio, Wallace spoke from the courthouse steps to a crowd of 4,000. "My friends we can win the race for the presidency," Wallace said. "It only takes a plurality to win with three in the race—that's why they're worried about you and me."

Yearbook Changes Picture Procedure

Gregg Dearth, editor of the Yackety Yack, has announced the new procedure for student portraits in the 1968-69 yearbook. Students who wish to have their picture in the Yack must fill out an appointment card to be presented at the time of the sitting. Pictures will be taken in the basement of Graham Memorial. Cards may be filled out in Y-Court October 7-11. A booth will be manned from twelve to five on those days. "This system will help eliminate waiting lines," said Dearth. "It will make scheduling easier on the students and make use of the photographer's time." Students are requested to arrive about five minutes before scheduled to complete the necessary filing forms. Those missing their appointments may be photographed later on a stand-by basis for a \$2.00 late fee. Portraits this year will be handled by Stevens Studios of Maine.

Dearth said of Stevens that "they are the last company on the East Coast to do their work by hand. The quality of each picture should be improved over last year."

Planetarium Offers Beginning Courses

The Morehead Planetarium offers two beginning courses this fall: "Introduction to Astronomy" for adults and "Adventures in Astronomy" for children 9 through 11 years old. "Introduction to Astronomy," a non-credit, hobby course, will meet each Tuesday evening for ten weeks beginning October 8 and ending December 10, from 7:15 to 9:30 p.m. "Adventures in Astronomy" will meet on Saturday mornings from October 5 through November 23, from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

In each class, about half of each meeting will be spent in the Planetarium Chamber using the Zeiss Sky Project to learn about stars, constellations, and the movements of the sun, moon, and planets. The rest of the meeting will take place in a classroom session on the physical nature of the celestial objects. The fees are \$17.50 for "Introduction to Astronomy" and \$10 for "Adventures in Astronomy," with special rates offered when two or more members of the same family register for a course.

Campus Calendar

GRADUATE and faculty men invited to a Winston Dorm mixer at 9 p.m.
MURDOCH meeting to arrange transportation at 7:15 p.m. in 207 Murphy.
WESLEY Foundation cookout, scheduled tomorrow, will require reservations. Call 942-2152.
YDC will meet in Gerrard Hall at 7:30. Public Welcome to discussion of Chicago convention.
YOUNG REPUBLICANS will meet at 7:30 in O8 Peabody to plan for the upcoming "Speak Out."
PEACE CORPS Committee of the YMCA meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Student Center. Open to all.
CAROLINA CHRISTIAN Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of Day Hall. Public Welcome.
TEENAGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 8 p.m. in Orange Savings and Loan.

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Campaign Roundup

Scuffle Mars Humphrey Speech

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey hammered away at third party candidate George C. Wallace's "strategy of organized hate" Wednesday while rowdy supporters of the two men shouted and scuffled around his speaker's platform. Similar pushing and shoving occurred among Negroes and whites listening to a Wallace speech on the courthouse steps in Akron, Ohio. Humphrey urged the combatants at his rally to settle down and listen to what he had to say. Wallace suggested that some of the long-haired college students heckling him should be dragged out "by their long hair." Humphrey, hitting harder and harder at Wallace's candidacy, flew to Jacksonville from Knoxville, Tenn. where 11,500 University of Tennessee students applauded his anti-Wallace remarks and gave him one of the warmest receptions of his campaign. Humphrey's speech prepared for a Charlotte, N.C., rally later Wednesday night marked the fourth consecutive

address in which he attacked Wallace. Stripping off his coat in Jacksonville's 90-degree heat, the democratic presidential candidate drew cheers from 7,000 to 10,000 black and white supporters standing shoulder-to-shoulder at a downtown street corner rally when he denounced the former Alabama governor's "radical extremism." In the midst of his speech scuffling broke out among his black supporters and two white youths carrying pro-Wallace signs. The wooden signs were smashed before police broke up the brief melee.

Otherwise, Humphrey was well received in Jacksonville, which political observers say Wallace stands an even chance of carrying. Humphrey told the Jacksonville crowd that Wallace's "strategy of hate—if left unanswered and unchecked—can lead America to disaster—just as surely as the radical tactics of the shouters and disrupters." He then likened the former governor's tactics with those of his main rival, Republican Richard Nixon. Denouncing Wallace's attempt "to deliberately inflame the fears, frustrations and prejudices of our people—to bring this nation to the brink of broad-scale civil disorder," Humphrey declared:

"These are the tactics also found in the campaign of my Republican opponent—a man who deliberately courted the most radical extremist elements in his own party—who continues this appear in his speeches—and who will be fully in their debt should he win the presidency."

"Personal freedom to me is at the root of human dignity."

Nixon Lectures W&M On 'American Spirit'

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UPI) — Richard M. Nixon visited the historic college of William & Mary Wednesday, delivered a sober discourse on "the American spirit," and quipped that on his next visit he hoped he had a degree from the electoral college. He was to address a rally at Norfolk later Wednesday night and then return to Williamsburg before continuing on to Atlanta Thursday. Nixon's Williamsburg talk was far removed from the rough-and-tumble politics in which his rivals, Democratic nominee Hubert H. Humphrey and third candidate George C. Wallace, found themselves engaged. Humphrey, stumping through Florida and North Carolina, continued his attack on what he termed Wallace's "strategy of organized hate," but Wallace wrote off the charge by saying Humphrey was just "trying to catch up." Scuffling among supporters of the two men broke out during a speech Humphrey made in Jacksonville and during a talk Wallace made in Akron, Ohio. Nixon spoke at Williamsburg before a select audience of about 150 persons in the Great Hall of the Wren Building on the William & Mary campus. Nixon's talk was a major philosophy of government speech in which he said the American spirit demanded a return to personal freedom and individual initiative.

"Welfare is too important to be left to the welfare states," the GOP presidential nominee said. "We are going to change our welfare system... to provide each person with a means of escape from welfare into dignity." The GOP nominee said the reason for the emptiness in so many hearts stems from the loss of personal freedom. "We won our fight for political freedom two centuries ago. We won a battle for

human freedom a century ago. Today, we are in a fight for our personal freedom," Nixon said.

work with the League of Women Voters, a Duke parade float, and lots of "get-togethers" with the Air Force cadets. The girls are chosen from applicants from all classes on campus after a nine-week pledge program. Pledge teas, held in the cadet lounge on October 1, 2 (7-9 PM) and October 6 (3-5 PM), will give interested girls a chance to meet the Angel Flight members as well as some of the cadets.

AFROTC 'Angels' Hold Pledge Teas

The Air Force ROTC cadets here at Carolina have Angels watching over them, but they are of an earthly rather than celestial nature. These Angels are members of the Angel Flight, an organization of girls who act as the official hostesses to the Air Force ROTC. Presently, there are thirteen members in Angel Flight who plan to be quite busy this year. They may be seen in cranberry uniforms, serving at various University, community, and AFROTC functions. Plans are now underway for projects including an annual spaghetti supper, a Christmas party for under-privileged children, a UNC football game outfit for retarded children,

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Rusk Asks Withdrawal Of Red Czech Troops

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk Wednesday called on the Soviet Union to remove its troops from Czechoslovakia and said the United States would stop the bombing of North Vietnam when it was "confident that this would lead toward peace." Rusk, making his first and probably last policy speech to the U.N. General Assembly, was interrupted by a band of nine hecklers seated in the U.N. public gallery demanding an end to the Vietnam War. Rusk stopped speaking for a few moments while U.N. guards hustled the demonstrators out of the gallery and, to the applause of most delegates, went on with his speech. The U.S. secretary discussed all aspects of the U.S. foreign policy in troubled areas, but dwelled on the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia and, looking directly at the section where the Soviet delegation sat, asked: "When will the Soviet Union, whose international relations are subject to the U.N. charter, make good on its own repeated promise by removing its occupying forces from Czechoslovakia?" Turning to Vietnam, Rusk said the United States was looking "to the representatives of North Vietnam to indicate how they propose that the fighting should be scaled down." "For our part, we are prepared to stop the bombing the minute we can be confident that this would lead toward peace," Rusk said. "But it takes two sides to make peace," he added. "The

States—both among its leaders and people—is deep and abiding. An honorable settlement is possible. What remains is for Hanoi to get down to the serious business of making peace in Paris. They will find the United States receptive and willing to negotiate in good faith." When Rusk concluded his speech he went to confer privately with Mitchell Sharp, Canadian minister for external affairs.

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