







They Still Want Service



Last February these South Carolina junior-college students occupied the Jim Crow Woolworth's lunch counter in Rock Hill and insisted on service in the face of hoodlum attacks. Last week, there were new sit-ins in nearby Columbia as the Southern students rights fight gained new momentum.

"So You're Going to Prison"

Just before he began serving a six-month term for defying the House Un-American Activities Committee, mathematician Chandler Davis told the Militant he didn't feel that going to prison was anything "to feel downcast about."

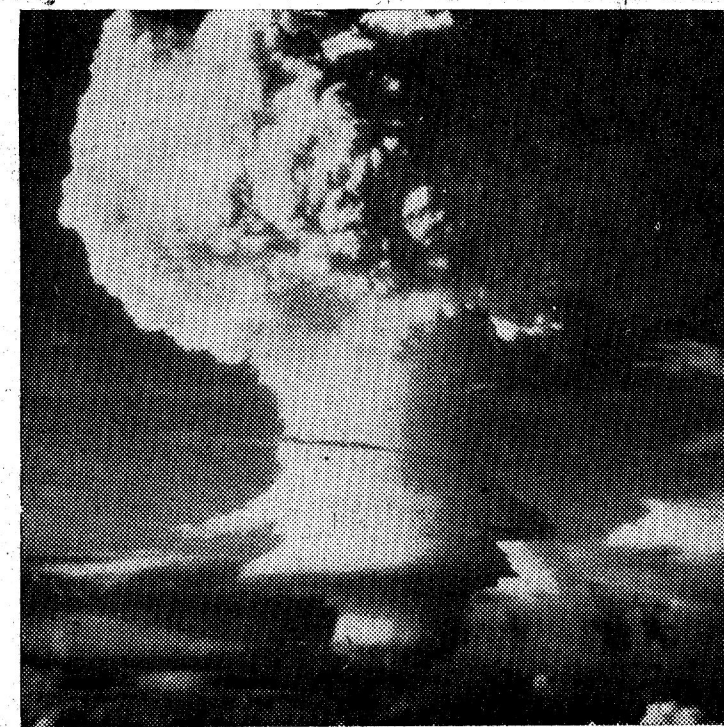
Designed to help the potential prisoner "plan his trip," the article offers some sound suggestions on getting along from day to day. It presents vivid insights on prison procedures ("a way of life you won't relish"), a sketch of the guards or "hacks" ("they suffer from an occupational disease") and fellow inmates ("the enemies of society are not a bad lot.")

"Yeah, I mean they're always going on hunger strikes. Now what's the point of that? We just force-feed them." "Yes sir."

The Diefenbaker government suggests another measure that could prove decisive. "If there is time, the farmer should pile earth up against the barn before fallout begins."

Shelter in the Barn

However, some thought might be given to the person entrusted with the herd. It is suggested that "the farmer should build a small shelter within the barn for someone who will milk the cows."



In the pre-atomic era farm youth went behind the barn for a smoke. Now, suggests the Canadian government, when they sight the smoke of a hydrogen explosion they should dash inside the barn and start milking the cows.

It Was Reported in the Press

Realist — In a Dec. 7 speech, Col. Serge Tonetti of the Army Chemical Corps expressed irritation over "nice but completely unrealistic people" who consider germ and chemical warfare "too horrible" for offensive use.

Moment of Truth — George Lane, a plant service foreman, recently retired from a San Francisco company after 42 years work. Management and union personnel joined at a banquet marking his retirement.

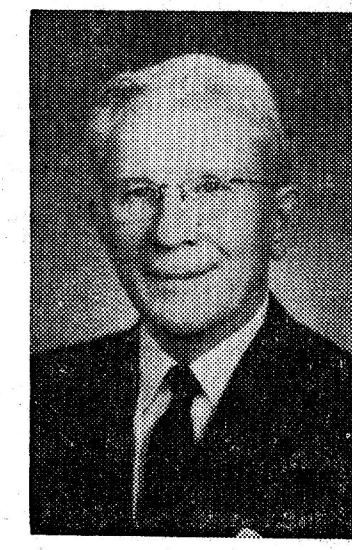
James Carter, a General Motors employee, who suffered a nervous breakdown while working on the assembly line at the Chevrolet Gear and Axle plant in Detroit. Carter said removing burrs and grinding holes on a hub-cap assembly line was bad enough but the final straw was the foreman who gave him such a hard time he wound up in the hospital for a month.

The Liberal Outlook — A special committee of the Investment Bankers Association reported prospects are good that President-elect Kennedy will "liberalize" the already very liberal depreciation allowance on corporation taxes.

Better To Be a Mouse? — Mice, rats, insects and fungi consume enough food each year to feed a quarter of a billion humans at the rate of two pounds of cereal products a day, according to a survey by the International Federation of Agricultural Producers.

A Bill of Rights Man

By Harry Ring



DR. WILLARD UPHAUS

Despite last-ditch efforts by one of America's most vindictive witch-hunters to keep him behind bars, Dr. Willard Uphaus is a free man again. The 70-year-old religious pacifist, who was released two days before completion of his one-year prison term, was acclaimed by thousands of people throughout the country for his courageous defiance of the demand that he become an informer.

edge that public indignation would be far deeper if he went along with Wyman's demand, New Hampshire Superior Court Judge George Grant, the man who originally sentenced Dr. Uphaus, dismissed the attorney general's petition. Two days later, in a surprise move, Grant issued the writ that freed Dr. Uphaus ahead of schedule.

could only mean reprisals against the camp guests and that doing so would violate his religious beliefs and his adherence to the right of freedom of assembly guaranteed under the First Amendment. Convicted of "contempt" for this stand, his case was carried through the tortuous legal process that finally led to the Supreme Court. The high court ordered a new trial, strongly suggesting the conviction was unconstitutional. A new trial was held and a new conviction handed down. The high court against passed judgment — it upheld the conviction even though not a single new legal element had been added to the prosecution.

Letters from Our Readers

Prospective Vote Editor: I enjoy your paper very much and wish you much success. When I become 21 you'll probably have another vote on your side. R.T. Los Angeles

against Senator McCarthy, that the Catholic Digest and even the economically conservative Tablet have called again and again for an end to racial discrimination, that Pope Leo XIII issued a strongly probatory encyclical at a time when American unionism was in general disrepute.

ground to make sure that Castro couldn't make a long, sweeping run around his left end, by being more radical than Khrushchev.

Alberta Backer

Editor: Was very pleased to learn that the response to the Socialist Workers' campaign was so good. Enclosed please find \$2 toward the campaign expenses.

What's behind the UN maneuvering? That's what many wonder, because this session is different from any in the past. Here's an interesting theory that may turn out to explain it — in football language.

Defends Record Of Catholicism

Editor: I was disappointed in your Xmas book list for two reasons: First, because it did not include "White Collar" and "The Causes of World War III" by C. Wright Mills; secondly, because it did include Paul Blanshard's "American Freedom and Catholic Power."

Then came Castro of Cuba. The heart of the Castro idea is that no country is truly independent if the capitalists of a big foreign power have any property in that country.

"Wrong Line" Editor: In the matter of Cuba, you don't fall for the State Dept. line. But in the matter of Hungary in 1956, planned no doubt by the State Dept. (CIA, etc.) you fall for the State Dept. line — "workers revolution."

The American Way of Life

Let Them Know You're There

There are so many good features in our way of life that sometimes they seem to contradict each other. For example, one frequently expressed bit of Americana is: "If you don't like it here, why don't you go back where you came from?"

Garcia apparently hadn't learned the American practice of speaking up good and loud. "I've been to the Bureau of Public Assistance and the Police Department and the Immigration Service," he said. "I talk softly, but nobody listened."

other window, shouting, "I gotta see somebody." Garcia went quietly with courthouse guards to the police building where he was booked for "malicious mischief"; namely, breaking \$1,000 worth of glass.

Responsible Leadership

Since his election, the President-elect has been devoting himself assiduously to that most

Does Macy's Tell Davison's?

A picket line at Macy's Department Store in New York Dec. 3, protested the maintenance of a Jim Crow lunch counter at Davison's, Macy's Atlanta, Ga., affiliate. A Macy spokesman said it was a local problem.

You Can Say That Again

"Eisenhower and Kennedy Confer on World Problems for 3 Hours; Put Stress on Defense of Dollar." — Lead headline in the Dec. 7 New York Times.

Know-how

The Wall Street Journal, ever alert to imaginative new ways of hustling a

Face Value

A Long Beach, N.Y., bank is offering a cent a piece for Kennedy and Nixon buttons as credit toward new savings accounts. The limit is 200 buttons per depositor.

On Their Toes

Maryland authorities announced Dec. 9 that they had smashed a counterfeiting ring that turned out bogus checks and credit cards. After a 36-day investigation, of-

Thought for the Week

"Dr. Duvalier has full powers, has imposed martial law and has relied greatly on strong-arm police methods. At the same time he is the constitutional and duly elected president of Haiti..." — From a Dec. 5 New York Times editorial.

Dear "R.C.S.":

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