Liberty Is Found
In One's Mind

By JOHN PARKER

Prior to the twentieth century, the principal method by which one nation controlled another was through physical domination over the people of that oppressed nation. Central to the body of control was control of the body's actions. This means of domination, however, repeatedly proved insufficient and unending. For inevitably the oppressed would become stronger physically than the oppressor and overthrow him, or a third nation would complicate the oppressor. Today nations are on conquering their neighbors have seen the futility of trying to control the body alone and have changed to a far more effective and potent method—control of the mind. As long as the oppressed is decently of changing his plight, the oppressor is in danger of being overthrown. But when the oppressed has been made content with his situation, complete domination has been secured. If man is to prevent enslavement by others, he must consider means of keeping his mind, as well as his body, free.

In order to be able to recognize the fact that this is false, one must be acquainted with that which is true. The true method is a method and a source of learning. Perhaps the most important requirement for the education of a people is a public educational system. If the people as a whole are educated, there will be no chance for them to be taken advantage of by unscrupulous leaders. The people must be able to serve only a very limited number. Also, the people must have ready access to information and different opinions on particular issues in order to decide what is the right position. These sources of information must be gathered to insure correct judgment. If the people do not have all the information on a subject, and in addition information on other related subjects, they cannot form accurate opinions or conclusions.

Once a man has provided himself with the systems and information necessary to improve his mind, he must assure himself in his mind is in a condition conducive to being improved. Truth is incompatible with prejudice and bigotry. Therefore, these views must be expunged from the mind to prepare it for the truth. Accurate evaluation of a person's abilities and qualities is difficult to attain if the evaluator is prejudiced against the person for racial or religious reasons. Previous convictions and superstitions also tend to prevent the acceptance of new and potentially effective ideas and methods.

Even when a nation as prepared itself internally to keep the minds of its people free, it is ever endangered by foreign elements that would enslave those minds. These agents preach a constant gospel of propaganda and indoctrination. They strive to replace the truth with falsehoods and to distort public information sources. In this way, they hope to destroy systems of education and curtes of information, thereby driving to inculcate them and use them to enslave the people.

Physical oppression is a fearful prospect to the oppressed people and the domination of the mind. Physical chains are often quickly cast off, but chains on the mind tend to stick tighter with time and are broken by a slow and laborious process. Therefore, no man is contented as to prevent the enslave and to keep his mind free. He must also consider how to defend against the enslavement of his mind.

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About Campus

April... the month of foolishness... the month when young ladies (G. W. McLeod and SuRiF) are inclined to turn to

TAWN of baseball instead of girls! Wonder what the combin-

tion of JUDY TOWNSEND and MARY BARNES has to offer

in May and June. There are extremes... Such was the case when SuRiF refused a rose from her, and how she kicked the pants off of a suitor. Upon questioning Richard as to motives for this unusual early morning procedure, SKYRCOCKEY reporters learned that SuRiF is now single heavier than ambivalent was beheld. A highway marker was mistaken for the alarm clock.

Running out of gas on a coun-

try road may be too uncommon a

time of year. But here's a new one and it involved DAVIS PAT- TTERN, accompanied by PERTY LAMBEY and all the trimmings, was returning from a new teaching appointment when the incident occurred. Not only out of fuel, but the boys enjoyed a rather

long and (interesting) walk, together.

Has honor gone to the head of you know? Billie HENDLE feel he may direct revelations in the May issue of the college magazine. With TOMMY GILLAM CHARLES ROBERTS, and the others, you had better prepare to hand over your "C" outlet to the aggressive MAEHEARTY.

MHS P-HO, MARYLAIN BUCH-

NARD, returning from a "C," had changed somewhat. Lately some classmates have been heard to say that they are afraid to talk to her. It seems that Mary has been telling her version of how a picnic picnic.

A word of advice: Don't let JEAN SIMS borrow a stapler! Please don't. I saw, on a tape from MARY

JO BEATHERLMT, who re-

ported back to Jean, upon going back for the machine, Mary in front of her, and in the atmosphere yelling, "Stop! Stop!" while the stapler was down the stairs.

Jean's cry was in vain... that's one more piece of the deal.

Several hours have been wonder-
ing how PHILLIP CUNNINGHAM

Girls Discuss Dads In G. R. T. C. Meet

"Being a Father's Daughter" was the subject at G.R.T.C. Mon-
day evening when Wanda Cor-

pense, Joy Moore, JoWELLS, and Janie Nickols discussed many sides of the topic.

Advantages disadvantages, and the influences of having a minister as a father were presented, as Mrs. W. A. Gardner coordinated the program.

"One real advantage of being a preacher's daughter," stated Wando, "is that one is not confused when men throw radical theories at me, because since I can re-

member I've been taught that God is my creator.

Painting out some of the disad-
vantages, Kay mentioned the "double standard" of having every one else's family being so much more who's supposed to be perfect.

Asked how a young group how a preacher's daughter could use her positions to the advantage of others for good develop leadership.

Summarized the program and making additional remarks, Janie praised the organized respons-

ibility, yet the great awards, of being a preacher's child. As she must take care to prevent others from thinking "we must always remember we are, first of all, Christians," she concluded.

Grant Newton To Leave Business Dept.
For Mission Movement In Connecticut

If I'm going to do mission work, now's the time!" These words best

describe Grant Newton, presently of P.H.C.'s business department who in September will leave for Stanford, Conn., to be part of a special crusade.

Mr. Newton is a 1929 graduate of Lebanon High School, Lebanon, Ala. He received his B.A. degree in accounting from Lebanon State College in 1944, graduating with honors. While at Lebanon State, he served as president of the Account-

ing Club, vice-president of the Management Club, and was a member of the Student Govern-

ment Association.

In 1946, while working on his master's degree at the University of Alabama, Mr. Newton served as graduate assistant, teaching in college.

Courses in accounting, business psychology, office machines, and federal income tax are directed weekly by Proctor Hawkens, the educator, who also teaches a Bible club each Sunday morning.

In 1951, while employed at P.H.C., Mr. Newton obtained the C.P.A. (Certified Public Accoun-
tant) certificate, passing this diffi-
cult examination on his first at-
tempt.

He anticipates teaching college accounting while there in Stano-

ford as he works with approx-

imately 150 students. Reporting Christ-

ians, primarily from Alabama and Tennessee, to establish a con-

gregation there.

Still very interested in Christian education and P.H.C., Mr. Newton said, "My work has been very en-
joyable and very rewarding from my standpoint (I don't know about the students)." He hopes someday to become his work here and to further his education.

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Grant Newton previews plans for the Stanford Exodous.
Basketball Season Closes '66-'67 Players are Signed

By BILLY LONG

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Coaches Stewart and Kirk have announced the signing of three players for next year. Larry Tinsley is a 6-4 forward from Richmond High School who will be a threat at all times to hit the long ball. Larry is a sharp shooter from Henderson who hit 200 last year is back to take up where he left off from his junior back position.

Robert Cookson, an 6-10 forward from Greenfield, Tenn., who played some good ball for the Lions last year. Also returning not last year's team, but from the 1964 team, is a 6-0 forward who faced second in the Dixie Conference, Les Goff. Excited from Pint, Michigan, Les is a good hitter and a tremendous athlete. He is a threat to score anywhere on the floor. He is another freshman, is a 6-5 200-pounder from Pint, Michigan, who local fans will remember as an outstanding out-"dodger since the 1963-64 season. He is an outstanding in the American Legion team, is returning to his home town after four years of Air Force ball and could be just what the Lions need for lead-ship.

There are three other freshmen who are leading candidates for the starting positions. They are: Lawrence Scott, a 6-3 forward who hails from Allenton, Ky., Jeff McWilliams, a 6-5 forward from Collinwood, Tenn.; David Lawrence, a basketball letterman also from Collinwood. All three of these freshmen will add much to last year's success playing with the Lions.

Six Are Chosen
For Tennis Squad

By BILLY LONG

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Several players have been competing for positions on the squad and the final six have been selected. In order of their ranking, the six players are: Joe Williams, Jim Powell, Gary Hurley, Edi Rugg, David Patterson, and Jerry McFadden.

The schedule includes ten conference matches and one tournament. Five of the matches being held at home. The home games will begin at one o'clock.

There will be six singles matches and three doubles matches. The top four men and the best doubles team will represent Fred-Hardeman at the tournament. Seeding is made by counting one point for each singles match and one point for each doubles match, the possible total being nine points.

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