

Reds Wait for U.S. Bust, Prof Says After Europe Trip

The Russian bear is planting a firm toehold on Europe but she will not strike until the United States is financially exhausted, believes Dr. Carroll D. Champlin, professor of education, after a summer inspection tour of Europe.

"The brain trust of the Kremlin doesn't wish to risk the fruits of the Revolution with a grasp for European domination at this time," Dr. Champlin added, "but is waiting for the United States to tie up its capital in Europe and overproduce the home demand for consumers' goods. Then if we go broke, she can prove to Europe the faulty operation of the capitalistic machinery."

Dr. Champlin, although unable to get permission to travel behind the Iron Curtain, fraternized with Russian citizens and soldiers working and traveling in the countries adjoining the Soviet Union. The educator also bases his convictions on interviews with 60-odd cabinet leaders, ambassadors, editors, economists, and other key figures on the European scene.

Red Policy in Europe

In the Slavic bloc of nations the Soviet Union is backing her "waiting" policy with actions, noted Dr. Champlin during his 55-day jaunt over nine countries (including Norway, Sweden, Finland, Poland). Russia has nationalized the coal mines and factories of neighboring satellite nations and is goading these countries to increase their industrial output, observed the professor.

Soviet-sponsored police and troops are thick in the Slavic states, Dr. Champlin discovered during his tour of co-operatives, factories, and foundries in the sector controlled by Kremlin-tutored officials.

"Russia's tactics in the United States, illustrated by the Vishinsky speech, are to keep up a bold front and thus boost morale back home," said Dr. Champlin.

World War III Beliefs

"Despite Russia's sharing of her home produce with neighboring political friends, the people are on a low-level diet and gloomy about the future. Several clergymen I interviewed," he said, "are convinced that Europe will have to clean house with another war before peace can come to Europe."

Jan Masaryk, Czechoslovakia's delegate to the United Nations, expressed the hope to Dr. Champlin that the Czech state could in some future date act as peace mediator between Russia and the United States.

His seventh international trip, Dr. Champlin studied displaced persons camps and attended sessions of the British and French parliaments.

Cabinet-

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Socialist movement in the United States.

Cabinet also voted to add ten student representatives to the existing ten-member Student Union Board.

From the enlarged board, five delegates shall be elected to work in conjunction with the present Student Union Committee which consists of ten administrative officials and All-College President Thomas J. Lannen.

November 22, date of the Pitt game, was chosen as the annual football half-holiday. Frank Tidona and Jack Tighe will head a committee to investigate the possibility of having Penn State "booster" tags available for students and alumni attending the game.

The Athletic Association Cabinet was told, will assume financial responsibility for pep rallies. The hat societies were delegated authority to organize all rallies.

Ridge Riley, Alumni Association Secretary, outlined tentative plans for homecoming weekend, October 17-19. He urged student cooperation in housing the visitors.

Riley announced that plans were being formulated to hold smokers and dances for Penn State students and alumni at all away games. Arrangements will be announced at a later date.

Emory Brown, temporary chairman of the committee investigating the possibility of student cooperatives, urged that the



CARROLL D. CHAMPLIN

Ag. Exhibits Win 4 Awards

Exhibits from the School of Agriculture won four awards in a nation-wide competition conducted by the American Association of Agricultural College Editors. The winnings were announced at the annual meeting of the organization held this summer at the University of Minnesota.

In the publications group, the annual report of the agricultural experiment station at the College won first prize, and the periodical supplement, "Science for the Farmer," placed third.

Second prize in the radio division went to a transcription of a live broadcast of a "turn by turn" description of making homemade ice cream produced by Elton B. Tait, extension radio editor, over Station WMAJ. He was assisted by Ivan E. Parkin, extension dairy specialist, in the broadcast conducted with actual ice cream manufacture in the studio.

In the visual aids section, the color movie, "Let's Conserve Our Rural Resources," won second honors. This silent motion picture was produced by Dr. George F. Johnson, extension visual aids specialist of the agricultural extension service. A series of color slides on "Lawn Weed Control" produced by Ross Gridley, Beaver County agent, won honorable mention.

Franklin P. Ferguson, experiment station editor, and Edwin H. Rohrbeck, extension editor, attended the meeting and took an active part in the annual meeting. Ferguson was chairman of the committee seeking to standardize scientific agricultural publications.

student book exchange and the existing cooperative in town be used as a nucleus for the co-op movement.

Ridge Riley recommended that fraternity advisors be consulted concerning fraternity support of the project.

Following the report of Robert Troxell, delegate to the National Student Associate, Allan Ostar suggested that the NSA Regional Conference and the annual Student Government Conference be held jointly during the Christmas holidays.

A motion by Edward Banyai to set up a committee to investigate the possibility of such a conference passed unanimously.

Jane Weigle reported on the Book Exchange project just ended.

Abram Bosler, junior class prom chairman, gave his estimated budget for the October 24 dance.

A check for \$1545 was sent to the national headquarters of the WSSF as a result of its fund drive. Thomas Lannen announced.

Anonymous Fireman Acts to Quench Burning Tar

"I'm just a rookie fireman," said a College employee after quenching a blazing tar barrel just outside the temporary classroom building north of White Hall about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Refusing to identify himself except that he was a member of the Alpha Volunteer Fire Company and that he worked in the nearby building, the fireman matter-of-factly related that he saw the fire and used a fire extinguisher.

Modest as he was about his own exploits, the fireman proudly extolled the excellence of the local volunteers. State College has the ninth lowest fire insurance rates in Pennsylvania, he claimed.

Because of his quick action, no services were required of the two fire engines which raced to the scene. The mishap occurred when a lighted match was dropped near the tar which was being melted for use on the sidewalks being laid on Holmes Field.

Daily Collegian Placed on Sale

Subscriptions to the Daily Collegian for faculty, administration members and townspeople were placed on sale yesterday, according to Robert Kranich, circulation manager.

Subscriptions are on a cash basis and may be purchased from Collegian staff members, at Student Union desk, or at the Collegian office on the ground floor of Carnegie Hall, he stated.

The paper will be mailed so that each subscriber will receive his issue on the day of publication. Either the home or office address may be used. Prices are \$2.50 per semester and \$4.25 per college year.

Only undergraduate students may pick up their copies of the Collegian at Student Union each morning as the subscription is included in the fees. The matriculation card may be checked at any time, Kranich stated.

Collegian representatives are now contacting all faculty and administration members for subscription. No complimentary copies will be sent out from now on, he added.

Penn State Club Holds First Dance Tomorrow

Penn State Club will stage its first dance of the semester at 405 Old Main at 8 p.m. tomorrow, Fred Peruzzi, publicity chairman, announced.

First of a series of weekend dances, the affair is open to all club members and their guests, as well as to any independent men interested in joining the organization. It is designed as a get-acquainted function especially for sophomores and other new members, Peruzzi said.

Residents of three town dormitories, Cody Manor, Wiley Dorm, and Locust Lane Lodge, will be guests of honor for the dance. Members of the club are requested to meet at 321 Old Main at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow to escort guests from the dormitories.

The social committee handling the function is composed of Michael Zancosky, chairman, Walter Pascoe, and Warren Haney. Refreshments will be served by a committee of Jacob Javornik, William Kjelgaard, and William Hunter.

Shorthand Classes Offered Nightly

Classes in shorthand and typing, both elementary and advanced, will begin again at the College October 7. Class sessions are scheduled for Sparks Tuesday and Thursday nights, from 7 to 10.

Registrations for the courses will be accepted from October 1 to October 7 in 201 Central Extension from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, from 1:30 to 5 p.m., and at the first three class sessions. Additional information is available by dialing 4941, extension 38.

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Just one more thing. Read your COLLEGIAN. The DAILY COLLEGIAN carries so much news that is important for you. Know what is going on around the campus and town. And in reading the COLLEGIAN, look for the BROWSE. It's been a feature of the paper for many years.



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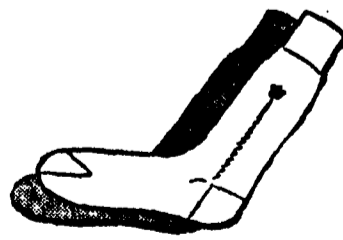
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