

Czech Upheaval May Reveal Army Secrets

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WASHINGTON—Sources here say the political upheaval in Czechoslovakia may blow the lid of secrecy off documents that explain why United States troops never helped to liberate the Czech nation. They say General Eisenhower halted troops approaching Prague at the direct request of the Soviet high command.

Milk Trust Suits

WASHINGTON—The Anti-trust Division of the Justice Department moved against two of the largest dairies in St. Louis yesterday with indictments charging conspiracy to fix the price of milk around St. Louis.

The Assistant Attorney General in charge, John Sonnett, says a six months investigation shows the need for anti-trust scrutiny of high milk and food prices in other areas.

Excess Profits Tax

WASHINGTON — Senator O'Mahoney (Dem., Wyo.) introduced a bill to revive the excess profits tax. The bill would amend the income tax-cutting bill and would capture all profits for the treasury above a fixed base rate.

A Missouri Republican, Claude Bakewell, accused steel companies of helping inflation and providing unions with wage increase arguments that can't be answered.

Reds Move Into Finland?

LONDON — Diplomatic rumors here are that Finland may be the next nation to feel Communist pressure. Like Czechoslovakia, Finland has been ruled by a coalition government which has acknowledged its need to stay on friendly terms with the Soviet.

Cabinet Studies Job Service Plan

Selects Advisory Group

All-College Cabinet will consider the student managed employment service, delegating authority to the Co-Op Committee, and appointing three new members to the Elections Committee tonight, said Thomas J. Lannen, All-College president.

The Co-Op Committee must be given authority by Cabinet to meet the Trustee group that is to reconsider the student coop.

The members of the Elections Committee, who must be replaced, said Lannen, are those who graduated in January.

Following a meeting last week between George Leetch, head of the College Placement Service, Allan Reece, head of the student employment office, and student representatives, Lannen said the

question would be placed on the Cabinet agenda.

The feasibility of a student-run agency to promote part-time employment, fix wage rates, and advance members on the basis of ability was the subject of discussion.

Under the proposed setup, managerial positions as well as jobs to be filled for employers would be filled by students. To insure continuance of the program, the overall supervision would be placed under an official of the College.

Forumary discussions held early this month laid the groundwork for last week's meeting. At that time Mr. Leetch expressed his plan to four student leaders, and expressed hope it would be furthered by the student body. If Cabinet accepts the proposal, a committee will be appointed to study the plan and make recommendations.

Vets Must File For Pay Increase

VA Office Requires Evidence of Dependents

Veterans who have more than one dependent must submit appropriate evidence to the Veterans Administration office in Old Zoology building, to receive the increased subsistence allowance effective April 1, 1948.

This evidence, in the case of dependent children, will consist of photostats or certified copies of their birth certificates.

In the case of dependent parents, proof must be submitted on a special form obtainable at the VA office.

If veterans submit evidence of dependency before July 1, 1948, they will receive payments at the new rates retroactive to April 1, 1948.

Veterans now in training who have no dependents or only one dependent need take no action to receive the increased allowances.

Since subsistence checks are not sent out until the end of the month for which they are in payment, most of the eligible veterans will receive their first increased allowances on or shortly after May 1, 1948.

These increases, contained in a law enacted by Congress and signed by President Truman February 14, entitle single veteran students, without dependents, to \$75 per month in place of the present \$65; those with one dependent, \$105 in place of \$90; and those with more than one dependent, \$120, a raise from \$90.

"Part-time students, on-the-job trainees and others not pursuing full-time courses will not be entitled to the increases," according to the present VA ruling.

Fritsche Replaces Shields On Board

Milton Fritsche, secretary of the Horn & Hardart Baking Co., Philadelphia, has been appointed to the Board of Trustees of the College to complete the unexpired term of the late Col. J. Franklin Shields, James Milholland, president of the Board, announced today. The term will expire on June 30, 1950.

Fritsche, a graduate of the College, received a bachelor of science degree in agricultural economics in 1927. He has been national officer of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity for the past 10 years.

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Student Architects Plan New Ski Lodge

Architecture students have been at work for two weeks drawing up plans for a new ski lodge near Boalsburg that may cost as much as \$20,000.

Ray Conger, recreation director, announced a contest for plans for the new lodge with prizes totaling \$30.

The new lodge would be built on the old foundations, but it

will have better facilities, according to the specifications the architects are working from. Overnight sleeping space for 40 persons is the major improvement.

Final drawings for the 48 by 50 foot building are due on March 13.

The money for the lodge will probably come from the follow-

ing sources: \$16,000 insurance on the building, \$1,500 on the equipment, and \$2,500 from the interclass finance committee. The student fund money was appropriated two years ago for an addition to the lodge.

The building calls for a year-round caretaker's apartment and dormitory space for 20 men and 20 women, and kitchen facilities.

Debaters Slate Three Meets, View with 20 Teams in Tourney

Men's Debate team is scheduled to participate in collegiate debate contests today, Friday, and Saturday, Richard Hill, manager, said.

Tonight in 318 Sparks at 7:30 o'clock a non-decision debate will be held with Mount Saint Mary's College of Emmitsburg, Maryland.

Ricard Schweiker and Herman Latt will represent the College, and will argue negatively on the topic, "Resolved that a Federal World Government be established."

One affirmative and one negative team form the Men's Debate squad which will travel to Washington and Jefferson College,

Washington, Pa., Friday and Saturday to enter a collegiate debate tournament.

Washington and Jefferson will sponsor the tournament for approximately twenty colleges from surrounding states.

Each team, affirmative and negative, will compete in five debates, and the winning team will be determined by the number of matches won.

David Barron and Theodore Horner will compose the affirmative squad and John H. Kelly and Richard Hill, manager, will make up the negative team.

Nine Receive ROTC Honors

Nine ROTC seniors have been selected by the Department of Military Science and Tactics as "distinguished students," and have taken examinations to be considered for regular Army and Air Force commissions upon their graduation from the College.

Four men being considered for the Air Forces are Lawrence A. Doyle, George F. Dorrance, Robert E. Anderson and Leonhart G.

Jenson. The Army Ground Forces are considering Ivor R. Jones, Harry F. Mumma, Owen J. Giblin, John W. Stevenson and Richard A. Benefield.

To be named a 'distinguished student' by the military department an ROTC student must meet above average qualifications in his ROTC courses and academic courses, and be active in extra-curricular activities.

College Becomes Member Of World Service Fund

The College has become a member of the World Student Service Fund with the organization of a WSSF chapter on campus, according to Dorothy Park and William Renshaw, co-chairmen of the group.

The organization has two purposes. One is to educate the stu-

dents to world conditions, the other to raise funds to aid students in stricken areas.

WSSF has no religious, political, or racial connections and students and faculty from all branches of campus activity are members of the local chapter, Renshaw added.

Pan-Hel, IFC Select Chairmen For Ball

Committees for the combined Pan Hel-IFC Ball to be held April 16 were released recently by Joe Succop, publicity director of the Interfraternity Council.

Johnny Long and his band will play for the "big weekend" dance and, as an added feature, the finals of the sorority and fraternity songfest will be held.

Heading the ball are co-chairmen Bob Koser and Adelaide Finkelston. Assisting as sub-chairmen are Bob Angel and Jacqueline Zivic, program and tickets; John Cameron and Dolores Jelacic, entertainment; Joe Succop and Charlotte Halpern, publicity; and John R. Charles and Clemens McMahan, decorations.

Mass Meeting Ends Religion Week

Religion-in-Life Week will close its program tonight with a mass meeting in Schwab Auditorium at 8:00. The Rev. Herbert King will lead the meeting.

Seminars scheduled for today are "Scientific Discovery and Moral Obligation," led by the Rev. J. Maurice Trimmer, 304 Old Main, 11 o'clock; "The Skeptics Hour," with the Rev. Robert

James, Atherton Lounge, 4:10 o'clock.

Muriel Jacobson and the Rev. Herbert King will lead the seminar, "The U.S. and Us," 304 Old Main, 4:10 o'clock today.

Seminars are discussion groups which include participation of students who wish to ask questions of the leaders or air their own views.

News Briefs

Liebig Chem Society

Dr. Clifford O. Jensen will discuss "Research in the Tobacco Industry" at an open meeting of The Liebig Chemical Society in 109 Ag, 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Air Force Personnel

All former Air Force personnel are asked to attend a meeting in 3 Carnegie, 7 o'clock tonight to organize an Air Reserve Composite Unit.

Pan-American Committee

The Pan-American Day committee will meet in 4 Sparks, 4 o'clock today, according to John Lowry, chairman.

French Club

The French Club will hold its first meeting of the semester in the Northeast lounge of Atherton, 7:30 o'clock tonight. All persons interested in speaking French are invited to attend. There will be two conversation groups, one for advanced students and one for beginners. Plans for a French dinner will be discussed and records in the French language will be played.

Collegian

There will be no business candidates' meeting tonight. All members of the Collegian business staff will meet in 1 Carnegie, 6:45 p.m. Tuesday.

Players 'Hotel Universe' Termed Artistic Triumph

By Mac White

"Hotel Universe" is a dramatic experience neither easily comprehended nor quickly forgotten.

As presented before a preview audience of members of Penn State Players and their guests at Center Stage Tuesday night, it reached heights of dramatic intensity seldom surpassed upon the professional stage and rarely equalled here.

Whether or not "Hotel Universe" will be a box-office success remains to be seen, but artistically it is a triumph of which Players and the college

community generally may be proud.

Not a new play, it was written and originally produced almost twenty years ago, yet its techniques are startling and in the truest sense, experimental.

Players are, to our best information, the first to do it in the penthouse style. Both the medium and the play are undoubtedly graced by the combination. Seated as one is almost within the action physically, he gains an identification with it that is sometimes painful, sometimes jovial, but continually compelling. There

come peaks in empathy so strong that one feels almost impelled to rise and assert himself in the conflict.

The production asks much of an actor, and it was a challenge that the cast accepted successfully. Ed McCoy, whole role as Stepan Field demanded the greatest range of characterization, played with a sensitivity and understanding that added his performance to a series of remembered roles. His transmutation from the temporal character to the extreme demanded in Father Francis and Mr. Maloen, two of the

five he portrayed, was masterful, particularly in the brief, intense scenes in which they had to be developed.

The role of Pat Farley, young millionaire who turns from planned suicide to take up a new life and love in the course of the play, was one that forced Fred Vogel to rise to a new height of feeling and range.

Fanna Brown, as Ann Field, who struggles with and triumphs over the nameless force which drives Pat towards death, fulfilled the promise she had shown in previous roles.

Olivia Crider and Harry Natschke, as Alice Kendall and Norman Rose, lovers held apart by pride, both displayed well-founded insight into their parts. Miss Crider's sleep-walking scene and Natschke's childhood portrayal were particularly good.

Omar Lerman played with a versatility and intensity as Tom Ames that added creditably to the stature he achieved in "A Sound of Hunting" last fall.

Reactions to Francis Toll's portrayal of Lily Malone, cynical actress, probably were mixed, but

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