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IRC Attempts to Find Solution To Better Soviet-U.S. Relations

By Paul Eisenberg

Finding a way to better Soviet-American relations was the theme of the Middle Atlantic Conference of the International Relations Clubs held at the College Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

About 350 students representing 89 colleges and universities attended.

Discuss Problem

In addition to listening to prominent speakers discuss the question, delegates met at five round tables where they discussed the problem from the ideological, political, economic, United Nations, and third force angle.

The speakers and their topics were Dr. Clyde Eagleton, "The United Nations and the Soviet Union in the United Nations"; Dr. Herbert Feis, "Improving Economic Relations Between the United States and the Soviet Union"; and Dr. Philip Morrison, "The United States and Soviet Russia Face the Problems of Controlling Atomic Energy."

Round Tables

At the round tables the following conclusions were reached:

1. Ideological differences between the United States and Russia do exist, and on the basis of historical proof there is no possible means of compatibility between the two nations.

2. There should be more unity in regard to the foreign policy within the departments of the government of the United States, and the President should have clear and distinct authority in regard to formulating foreign policy, with the departments of foreign affairs.

3. The nations of the world, in particular the United States and Russia, should make full use of the facilities offered by the United Nations for specific trade agreements in order that a balanced economy may be built for the world.

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Late AP News, Courtesy WMAJ

Marshall Gives Foreign Report

WASHINGTON — President Truman's press secretary Charles Ross announced yesterday that the President and Secretary of State Marshall have been discussing the overall international situation. The conference began shortly after Marshall's arrival from Paris. Ross added that Marshall has given the President a very informative international report and may see him again today.

A. F. of L. Adjourns

CINCINNATI — The A. F. of L. has adjourned its annual convention with President William Green re-elected to his twenty-fifth term. Green pledged that repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act will be the organization's first goal.

Czech Spies Arrested

BERLIN — Twenty Czechoslovak intelligence ring members have been arrested in the American and British zones of Germany. An authoritative U. S. Army source stated that the arrested persons will be prosecuted for activity against the occupation powers.

Abandon Paoting

NANKING — Chinese communist troops are pressing their attack in the Suchow area southeast of Nanking. Meanwhile the Chinese government has abandoned its garrison at Paoting, capital of Hopeh province. It is the thirteenth of China's 35 provincial capitals to fall into communist hands.

U. S. Accuses Bulgaria

WASHINGTON — The State Department has accused Bulgaria of violating the World War peace treaty. A diplomatic note delivered in Sofia Sunday stated that Bulgaria has used undemocratic methods in trying and convicting surviving political opponents.

Charlie's Shmoo Set To Bring Luck For Creator

Charlie Skovira isn't superstitious, but if shmooos bring good luck, then Charlie's is here to stay.

The shmoo in question is a "genowine imitashun" guaranteed to bring nothing but happiness for his owner. For the past several weeks he has beamed happily at passers-by from his perch in the window of room 6 in dorm 39.

A week after Al Capp's creations first swept the country, Charlie found a yellow-ham-shaped gourd about 11 inches high. With a little ingenuity, some chewing gum, a few straws from a broom, two paper fasteners, and pen and ink, the shmoo came to life.

"He'll stay here as long as he behaves himself," said Charlie. "After all, he doesn't eat anything and never goes wandering off."

Charlie's roommate could not be reached for comment of this third party.

'Who's Who' Limit Nov. 30

Deadline for turning in the completed forms for "Who's Who in the News at Penn State" has been extended to November 30, according to Arnold Gerton, editor. The extension has been given because of Pitt weekend and Thanksgiving recess, he added.

All students who received questionnaires are urged to return them as promptly as possible so that the book will be out before the end of the semester. "Who's Who" is published by Sigma Delta Chi, men's national journalism fraternity, in cooperation with Theta Sigma Chi, women's national journalism honorary.

IRC HiLites

Jim Breen, Catholic University, in announcing that Bob Keller had been elected vice president of the Middle Atlantic Conference, said, "The new vice president is Robert Keller of the University of Pennsylvania." He corrected himself immediately after the audience reminded him of his mistake.

Keller became embarrassed during the balloting when delegations called their vote for him. He was chairman of the conference and was reading the roll call of delegations for their vote.

Hal Lee Dean, the Carnegie Observer, said that this was the best conference he had attended this year. There is a good possibility that this meeting will be used for an article in the IRC News Bulletin to show other schools how to arrange conferences, he said.

The delegation from the University of Montreal did not arrive until 10:45 a.m. Sunday. They were delayed because of fog and rain in New York.

Many of the members of the Canadian delegations attracted considerable attention with their navy blue blazers. The double-breasted coats had brass buttons

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Kidder Denies CORE Inaction In Establishing Barber Shop

Efforts to establish a non-discriminatory barbershop were not delayed by action taken at last Wednesday's Council on Racial Equality, according to Corbin Kidder, executive committee member.

The impression that CORE's decision to wait for a January report of its existing committee before considering other measures to force non-discrimination constitutes inaction is erroneous, he said.

A committee has been working to secure the services of competent barbers and adequate facilities which could offer non-discriminatory service equivalent to that now provided by barbers who refuse to serve colored customers, he pointed out.

Against Boycott

CORE voted against a student-group proposal to undertake a plan withholding patronage from existing shops until its present plan has had a thorough trial.

A resolution promising "renewed efforts to find suitable barbers who would operate a non-discriminatory shop" was passed at last week's session.

Advertisements for barbers will be placed in newspapers in "an other metropolitan area," Dr. Harold F. Graves, executive committee member, reported. Replies have been received from advertisements previously placed in Pittsburgh and Harrisburg, he said.

Housing Difficulty

Difficulty in obtaining equipment and in finding living quarters for the barbers was reported as the chief obstacle faced by CORE in its program.

The council has an \$1800 fund set up by student and resident subscription last Spring with which to carry out its barbershop project. Purchasers received four 25 cent coupons towards haircuts in a non-discriminatory shop.

Froth Promotion

There will be a meeting of the Froth promotion staff in the Froth office, 7 p.m. today.

Panhel Meeting
The Panhellenic Council meeting has been changed from Old Main to the Zeta Tau Alpha lounge, 271 Simmons Hall, at 7 p.m. today, said Adelaide Finkelston, president.

Thousand Wet Students Revive Football Loyalty

Nearly 1000 students braved a steady downpour yesterday to prove that they are not only fair weather fans of the Nittany Lion football team.

A pep rally held in front of Old Main at 12:45 p.m. gave the rooters the opportunity to show their loyalty. Purpose of the rally was to demonstrate to the Lion squad that the students were still behind the team after its 7-0 upset at the hands of Pitt.

Russian Paper Assails Bernard

Dr. L. L. Bernard, professor of sociology, has been singled out by the Russian "Literary Gazette" for one of its characteristic attacks on American things.

In an article entitled, "The Campaign of American Sociology Against Reason," Dr. Bernard is attacked as a stooge of capitalism.

Sites Work

After stating that Dr. Bernard's "Origin of American Sociology" created a sensation in the United States, the article declares that Dr. Bernard "is representative of United States academic sociology" in not being able "to state lucidly what the object of sociology is."

The article states that "in his servile compliance toward monopolistic capital 'this scientist' has gone so far as to . . . consider Ford, Rockefeller, Morgan, and Hearst as true scholars."

"In turning sociology into a science of 'futility' . . . reactionary American sociologists are surreptitiously introducing the extremely ancient and outworn idea that it is useless to change social relations."

Made No Reference

Dr. Bernard says he made no reference to the scholarship or the opinions of the men mentioned and that he has no idea why the Russians chose him for the attack.

A translation of the Russian article appeared in the November issue of "Soviet Press Translations" published by the Far Eastern Institute of the University of Washington.

Men's Debate Ties for Second

Men's Debating Team won six out of eight matches to tie for second place in the debating tournament held at the University of Vermont Friday and Saturday.

Bates College and McGill University of Montreal tied for first place. The College team tied with Army, Navy, Wake Forest and the University of Maine.

The affirmative team, Richard Schweiker and Herman Latt, was one of seven undefeated teams, winning all four of the debates in which it participated. The negative team, Richard Hill and Dave Barron won two out of four debates.

An added feature of the tournament was a mock congressional session in which Richard Hill took part in a radio Round Table. The topic for this discussion was the same as the general debate topic for the tournament, federal aid to education.

The local team will open its home season on Dec. 3 against Mt. Mercy Women's Debate Team of Pittsburgh. The topic of the debate will be, "Resolved, that women exercise an undue influence in American life."

Muralist Returns

Henry Varnum Poor, noted muralist, will return to the College next month to complete his land grant murals. The series, which is located in Old Main, was started in 1940.

Collegian Ad Staff

There will be no meeting of the Collegian advertising staff today.

The Lion supporters sang and cheered for a full 30 minutes as the Blue Band mixed specialty numbers with College songs and Fuzzy "Lion" Lomady cavorted about the Old Main steps.

'Noted for Spirit'

"Penn State has always been noted for its school spirit," William Lawless, All-College president, told the rooters, "and a turnout like this in the rain definitely shows that the students will support their team, win or lose."

Many students were evidently disappointed at the failure of members of the football team to appear at the rally. Joe Colone, captain of the team, explained that the players attended the regular Monday noon scouting report, and then ate lunch. "By the time we had finished eating," said Colone, "the rally was over. However, the boys want everyone to know that they deeply appreciate the spirit shown at the two rallies."

Were Met Sunday

Lion gridders returning from Pittsburgh were greeted in front of Rec Hall Sunday at 12:30 p.m. During a 15-minute demonstration, end Dennie Hoggard, speaking for the squad, said:

"It's easy to cheer a team when it's winning, but this is when it's really encouraging. I think this is a great demonstration of Penn State spirit."

The Sunday rally was first proposed by John Fast, IFC vice-president. An informal committee of campus leaders was quick-

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Nittany Shows French Movie

"Farrebique," the only French film to have been awarded the Grand prizes of International Critics and Cinema Francais will be presented again tonight at the Nittany Theatre.

The film, brought to State College through the efforts of the International Film Club, is an unusual production in that it is a true-to-life picturization of the four seasons on a French farm, and that none of the players are professional but members of an actual farm family. The real-life farmers go about their daily tasks with no traces of camera-consciousness, and the average events of births, deaths, family disagreements and pleasures hold the audience's interest.

The dialogue is in French but English subtitles are used.

News Briefs

Air Force Reserve

Flight B, 531 Composite Squadron, Air Force Reserve, will meet in 3 Carnegie Hall at 7:15 p.m. today.

Masquerettes

All Masquerettes planning to attend the Thespian Banquet December 4 are requested to sign up at Student Union.

Voluntary Naval Reserve

All students and townspeople interested in joining a Voluntary Naval Reserve are asked to contact Sam Hurwitz at 2941 immediately.

Block and Bridle

The Block and Bridle Club will meet in 206 Ag Building at 7 p.m. today.