

The H-Bomb

(This is the first of a series of articles about world problems containing information gathered by members of the International Relations Club).

Early in February President Harry S. Truman announced to the nation and to the world that the United States Atomic Energy Commission was beginning work on the H-bomb. This weapon conceivably could be 15 times more powerful than the dreaded atomic bomb, and could kill between 6,000,000 and 8,000,000 people with one blast. This would mean that one bomb could destroy the entire population of any of the largest cities of the world.

Scientists warned that the hydrogen bomb would not be the last one either. No sooner will the H-bomb be a reality than a new X-bomb will be started. This bomb will be to the H-bomb what the H-bomb is to the atom bomb.

The worst feature of this deadly weapon is not the number of people it would kill instantly, but the radio-active poisoning which would follow the initial blast. Prof. Albert Einstein, whose work on atomic research led to the bombs, said this poisoning could destroy all life on the earth. Thus, annihilation of the world is now a technical possibility.

The President's announcement to the world has brought many comments and arguments. Mankind realizes that if there is a third world war no country can be the winner, for the consequences will be horrible ruin and death. Top military officials have supported Mr. Truman, stating that we must build the bomb for security reasons; otherwise Russia will dominate the world. These militarists fear that if the nation doesn't act rapidly Russia could construct the hydrogen bomb before we do.

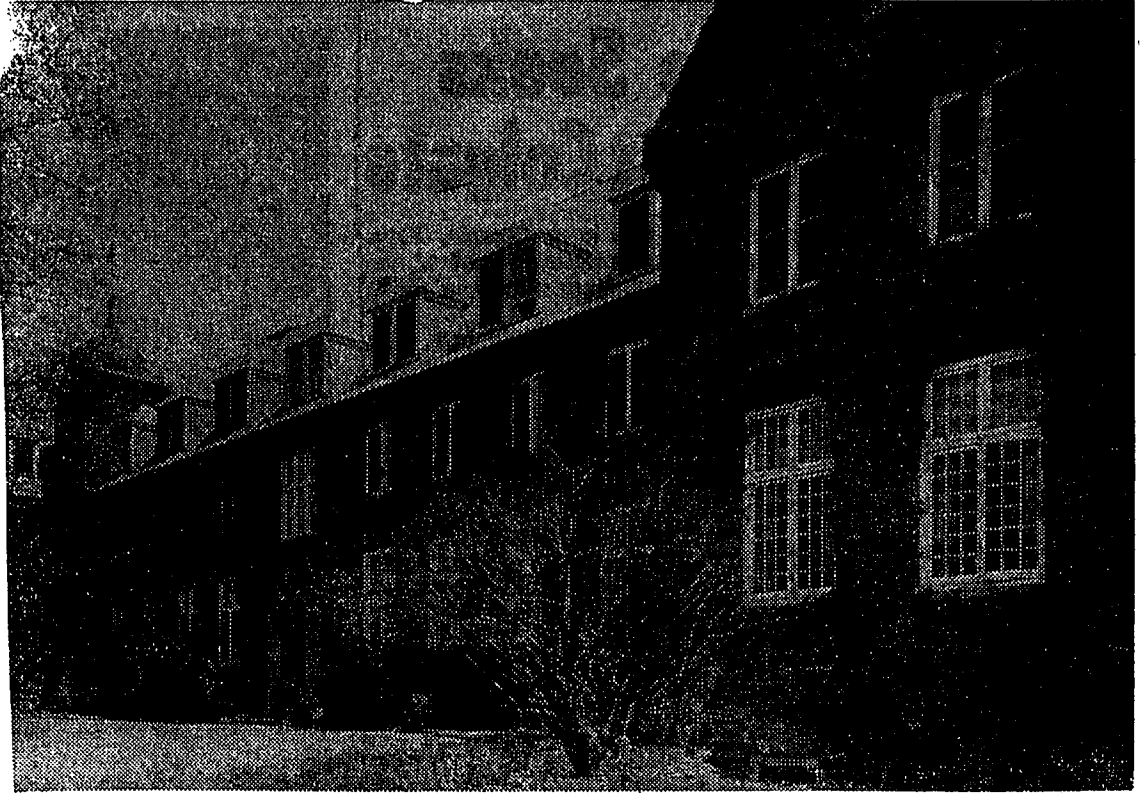
Winston Churchill has asked the major powers of the world to have another conference to discuss mutual disarmament, while President Truman indicated that he had in mind a possible peace mission to Moscow. The State Department has been swamped with demands from religious organizations to renew efforts to end the cold war before it develops into a hot one.

The International Relations Club took a poll of students and faculty to determine what their opinions were on this momentous subject. Of the fifty students asked, a vast majority favored the President's intention to build the H-bomb, but said some settlement should be arranged through the United Nations.

Most of the faculty from the political science and physics departments also backed the chief executive, and believe the country would be foolish not to continue production of the bomb. One professor maintained that preparation for war does not prevent war, and the only answer is for the United States and the USSR to conciliate to reach an agreement.

The conclusion seems to be that we must continue every effort for peace, but also maintain the strongest military power possible. At the present time Russia respects only strength, and the nation with the H-bomb will possess the most potent and awesome power in the history of the world, was the consensus. The United States must be that nation, and not use the bomb for destruction, but for peace. (Poll conducted by Frank Flannely, member of the I.R.C.)

Gift To The College . . .



NEW CENTER—One of the 11 buildings of Ogontz School and Ogontz Junior College for girls which recently celebrated its centennial year by going out of business and presenting itself to Penn State. The school is located in Abington township, near Philadelphia.

News Briefs

Phi Sigma Iota

The Phi Sigma Iota meeting will be held in the Home Economics living center at 7:30 tonight. Edward Wizda will speak on "Stendhal and Valera—a Paradox."

Bible Fellowship

The Penn State Bible Fellowship will have Dr. Cornelius VanTil from the Westminster Theological Seminary of Philadelphia as its guest speaker in 405 Old Main at 7:30 tonight. His topic will be "A Reason for Our Hope." A social will follow the meeting.

Automotive Engineers

The Society of Automotive Engineers will show color movies on the Cleveland air races and NACA research at 616 W. College avenue at 7:30 tonight. Visitors are invited.

Penn Valley

The Penn Valley Ski Club square dance will be held at the TUB Saturday February 25. The dances called by Chauncey Lang are scheduled for 8:30 to 12 p.m. Square and round dancing will be featured with donations at 70 cents a couple.

New President Here---

(Continued from page one) Eisenhower's talk, no matter how many are present.

Allen said that leaders in student government would be present at the rally, and Kenworthy said that administrative heads of the College would try to be there. Neither, however, will take part in the program.

The rally will highlight a 24-hour visit to the campus which Dr. Eisenhower will make before going to Philadelphia to speak before the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association Tuesday. He will arrive here late Sunday and will leave Monday evening.

It probably will be his only visit to the campus before taking office July 1. In addition to the rally, his schedule will include consultation with administrative heads and officers of the College, and a quick tour of the campus. He will be accompanied to the PMA dinner by Acting President Milholland.

The bill, a far cry from the original measure that President Truman wanted, went to the Senate on a House vote of 240 to 177. The bill now aims to solve the discrimination problem by education and persuasion.

PSCA

There will be a meeting of the PSCA and all foundation groups at Westminster Hall, Westminster Foundation at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. Ray Hartsough of the American Friends Service Commission will speak on summer service projects. He will be available for interviews Monday, Feb. 27, from 8 a.m. till noon. Those student desiring interviews, should contact the CA office in 304 Old Main.

Religion in Life

"What Price Brotherhood?" is the theme for Religion in Life Week from March 5-9. Faculty members are asked to stir interest in their departments and classrooms in order to insure a successful week. Interested faculty members are asked to contact the CA office (extension 541 and 542) if they are interested.

Engineering Lecture

George L. Haller, dean of the School of Chemistry and Physics, will speak on "Research as a Career" at the senior engineering lecture in Schwab Auditorium at 4:10 this afternoon.

for the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association Tuesday. He will arrive here late Sunday and will leave Monday evening.

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House Passes FEPC

WASHINGTON—The House has passed a Fair Employment Practices bill that has no teeth in it.

The bill, a far cry from the original measure that President Truman wanted, went to the Senate on a House vote of 240 to 177. The bill now aims to solve the discrimination problem by education and persuasion.

Agency Begins 2nd Semester

With full scale operations again underway, the Student Dry Cleaning agency has entered its second semester. The agency, which opened Oct. 13 last year, has already processed over 4500 garments.

The agency, because of its success, now offers the services of eight dry cleaning establishments and three laundries. It is usually able to provide 24 to 48-hour service, and provides convenient drop-off points at no extra charge to the students.

These drop-off points and their agents are: Jordan pressing room, John Shaw; McElwain recreation room, Sonya Seitz; Sally's Room in Atherton, Barbara Marshall; 302 Woman's Building, Jonnie Bryer; 218 McAllister, Dorothy Green and Margaret Muth; 211 Grange, Margaret Kilmer; and Simmons recreation room, for which no agent has yet been announced.

The above stations are open Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.; Friday from 4 to 5 p.m.; and Saturday from 1 to 2 p.m. The agency's central office is located in the PUB.

Long Named Education Head Reid---

Dr. Charles M. Long of Indiana University has been selected to replace Dr. Willis Pratt as head of the education department, Marion R. Trabue, dean of the School of Education, announced yesterday.

Dr. Willis Pratt left the College to become president of Indiana State Teachers College. His successor, Dr. Long, is now in charge of conferences of public school officials at Indiana University.

Dr. Long, 40-year-old Doctor of Education has had a busy career of teaching, including eight years of elementary and junior high school teaching, six years of public school administration, and three years of college teaching.

Sabbath Services

At 8 o'clock Sabbath Eve services tonight Rabbi Kahn will speak on "In the Image of God" to observe Negro History week. Members of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity will participate in the service and will serve as hosts at the Oneg Shabbat.

In celebration of a Jewish music festival, the music committee will present a record concert in the Hillel lounge at 3 p.m. Sunday. The program will include Italian Symphony (Mendelssohn), Jeremiah (Bernstein), and Schemolo, Rhapsody for Cello (Bloch).

Druids, Sophomore Hat Society, Taps Athletes

Twenty men prominent on the Penn State athletic scene were tapped recently by Druids, athletic honorary, and are scheduled for initiation within the next week according to Harry Little, president of the organization.

Fifteen of the twenty will receive their informal initiation tonight while five more, due to mid-week sporting events, will be initiated later. Formal invitation and election of new officers will take place at Druids' regularly scheduled meeting next Tuesday, Feb. 28.

The tappers, together with the sports for which they are noted are: Ed Davis, tennis; John Albarano, boxing; Jim Reed and Tony Eagle, lacrosse; William Hopper and Herbert Budin, baseball; Richard Wilson, William Hocker-smith, and Gene Kolber, swimming; Fred Houston, James Barr, and Len Shephard, football; Bud Wilkinson and Dudley Foster, track; Ron Coleman, soccer; Jay McMahan and Hardy Williams, basketball; John Weaver, golf; and Donald Maurey, wrestling.

The men on the swimming and basketball teams will be absent from tonight's informal ceremonies.

(Continued from page one) give what Dr. Reid referred to as the "talented tenth" or the so-called "upper crust," full political and social equality. This was known as the Niagara Movement.

Leaders Afraid "But leaders, then, as now, were afraid and thought it was safer to take the conservative side," Dr. Reid said.

The "Great Migration" was the next movement. This took place from 1916 to 1923. Over a million Negroes moved from rural areas into the cities, especially in the North. Then, according to Dr. Reid, the North experienced race riots and some of the same problems that were prevalent in the South.

Other movements in relation to the race problem mentioned by Dr. Reid were the "Back-to-Africa" plan and the "kingdom" of Father Divine, famed Negro religious leader.

Dr. Reid explained that many times Negroes themselves do not accept wholeheartedly the idea of race brotherhood because they mistrust many of these ideas, which have been started supposedly on their own behalf.

Classroom Appointments

Twenty-three out-of-town speakers will be available for classroom discussions and lecture during the Religion in Life Week, March 5-9. General theme of the

Sweater Derby Judge Added

Bill Coleman, co-owner and photographer of the Lion studio, yesterday agreed to become the fifth judge in the Daily Collegian's Sweater Queen contest.

Coleman is the fifth judge to be added to the panel of pulchritude purveyors who will select finalists for the contest to name a Penn State Sweater Queen.

The queen, in addition to being awarded a campus-wide title, will also receive more than 18 valuable gifts.

Glossy photos of contestants with the coed's name and the name of the sponsoring organization or person are being accepted now at Student Union desk in Old Main.

Final selection of the titleholder will be made early next month.

Handbook Staff

The staff for next year's Student Handbook, a guide for new students, was announced recently by Richard Bard, editor-in-chief of next fall's edition.

Members of the staff are Bard, editor-in-chief; Ethel Mognet, associate editor; Robert Sabina, business manager; Robert Bergman, advertising manager; and Norma Gleghorn, assistant advertising manager.

New Honorary

(Continued from page one) system." He added that the new society would also have to be "conceived in a good, useful purpose."

Among men's hat societies on campus, Parmi Nous, founded in 1909, and Skull and Bones, founded in 1913, are upperclass groups.

Blue Key, junior men's hat society, was founded in 1923. At least two-thirds of the Blue Key membership is composed of assistant sports managers.

Druids, sophomore men's hat society honoring athletics, was founded in 1907.

Two other men's hat societies, Sphinx and Friars, were founded in 1912 but later passed out of existence, Sphinx about 1931 and Friars during World War II. Sphinx competed with Parmi Nous and Skull and Bones as an upperclass society, while Friars was another sophomore athletic honorary.

Week will be "What Price Brotherhood?" Interested faculty members should contact Tom Kline at 7827, or Don Love at 7857.