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## Students Will Give Blood, Not Money

The thermometer on the Mall, registering the progress of the Campus Chest drive, could well be registering the temperature of mid-winter at Penn State. Moving the thermometer is like moving frozen molasses in a glass tube.

It should, instead, move like a red-hot geyser, spouting over the top. It seems, however, that Penn Staters are much more willing to give blood than money. (Witness this year's and last year's blood drives).

Last year's drive met with great success, massing \$11,890, almost 99 per cent of the \$12,000 goal. So far this year, results have been poor, totaling only \$3400.

This year's Chest is once more training its sights on a \$12,000 goal. Unless returns pick up sharply, the drive will fall far short of the goal before the deadline tomorrow. The drive has already been given a week extension because of slow returns.

The campus drive is a service to the student. Rather than being approached by the several different organizations seeking money, students have a chance to "Give Once—Serve All." By making one donation, the student gives to nine separate organizations.

These organizations include the Penn State Christian Association, which receives 46 per cent, the bulk of the fund. Others include the American Cancer Society and the Heart Fund. Money given to these two organizations is used for research which has proven its worth by the many lives saved so far and the promise of the lives it can save in the future.

The remaining groups are the World Student Service Fund, Women's Student Government Association Christmas Fund, Penn State Scholarship Fund, National Student Service Fund for Negro Students, and Salvation Army.

The Service Fund for Negro Students, new organization to the Chest this year, is a social welfare agency that conducts a counseling service on scholarship data, admissions policies, and related information about inter-racial colleges. The March of Dimes was dropped this year because its charter forbids the drive to take part in a joint fund raising campaign.

Students should keep in mind that the major portion of the Chest fund is used in some way to benefit the College, either directly or indirectly.

Donors need not give cash. By using IBM pledge cards, it is possible to make a pledge of any amount over \$1. This pledge will be added to next semester's fees. You can give now and not even feel it.

You, whether student, faculty member, or grad student, will be contacted soon if you have not been approached already. Here are nine "Begg in One Ask-it." Support the Campus Chest.

—Chuck Obertance

## United Nations Trip

The Political Science department and Education Student Council are sponsoring a trip to the United Nations Assembly in New York Dec. 11 to 14. This trip is open to anyone at the College, and all absences will be excused. Forty dollars has been given as the probable cost of the trip, including transportation, hotel, food, and personal expenses.

This trip affords a good opportunity to witness history in the making, to see what makes the UN tick, and to understand what's going on behind the international headlines.

The chief drawback for the average will probably be the problem of money. Thanksgiving vacation affords a good opportunity for talking over the idea at home. Those interested enough might suggest the trip to the UN as a Christmas present. Some could come back from the Thanksgiving vacation with a ticket to the UN in their future.

—Lu Martin

"Educational relations make the strongest tie."—Rhodes

## Avoid a Repetition Of Penn Behavior

Beginning today hundreds of students will be migrating to Pittsburgh to watch the Nittany Lions tangle with the Pitt Panthers at Pitt Stadium. The game should be one of the best of the season and undoubtedly Penn Staters will be in high spirits.

The behavior of Staters at the Penn game was admirable, but their actions after the game were nothing of which the school can be proud. It is possible to have plenty of fun without destroying property and creating a general disturbance.

Apparently this year's behavior after the Penn game was not as bad as in '48, but there is certainly room for improvement. The reign of destruction in Philadelphia hotels did nothing to enhance the reputation of the College or the Penn State student body.

The College is understandably fed up with this adverse publicity and the numerous irate letters which flooded the President's office after every such demonstration. Consequently, the College intends to take disciplinary action in the future.

In a statement issued earlier this week by Wilmer E. Kenworthy, director of student affairs, the viewpoint of the College was expressed. "If and when there are reported to us the names of students who are guilty of disorderly conduct, disciplinary action will be taken on the ground that, even though the incidents were away from the campus, the student has harmed the relation of the College with the people of the State."

"Our football team is honorably representing the College on the field. We who benefit from their efforts should show our pride in them by making citizens generally proud of us."

Mr. Kenworthy's statement should be ample evidence that the College means business. If, however, the warning is not effective, more positive steps can be taken by requesting hotels in cities where away games are played to report students who create disturbances. This move shouldn't be necessary, since college students are supposed to be mature in their thinking. Unfortunately, there have been too many evidences in the recent past they are not.

## Safety Valve—

### Mummers Parade Case

TO THE EDITOR: Chuck Obertance's article, "Mummers Parade Was Big Blunder," certainly painted a muddy picture of our committee in more ways than one. I'm sure that we were every bit as disappointed as Mr. Obertance, possibly more so, for it was our express purpose to make the parade a success. We failed, and no one is more sorry than myself.

Chuck gave two reasons for our failure. The first stated that the wet track would be ruined if floats were allowed to be driven over it. The second accused our committee of not obtaining "full permission" to use the track. This term "full permission" is a very intriguing one in that I am not quite sure what it means. Perhaps he was referring to our lack of rapport with Dean Ernest B. McCoy after we had ascertained Ike Gilbert's permission to use the track.

I personally obtained Mr. Gilbert's "go ahead," and at no time was Dean McCoy even mentioned. If final word rested with Mr. McCoy why didn't Mr. Gilbert inform me of this? In order to obtain "full permission" is it necessary that a committee member see every officer in the school, including President Eisenhower? Our committee is willing to accept some of the blame, but eyes should also be turned to a poorly integrated executive system in the Physical Education department.

Even if Saturday had been a beautiful day I doubt whether the parade would have been allowed to go on Beaver Field on the grounds that Mr. McCoy had not been contacted. Incidentally, I don't see how a drizzle that couldn't affect mere paper floats could possibly soften up a cinder track.

•Letter Cut

—David B. Kresge  
Chairman,  
Mummers Committee

## Gazette...

Friday, November 21

CHECKER CLUB, Hamilton Lounge, 8 p.m.  
INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, 405 Old Main, 7:30 p.m.  
WRA SWIMMING, White Hall pool, 7:30 p.m.

### COLLEGE PLACEMENT

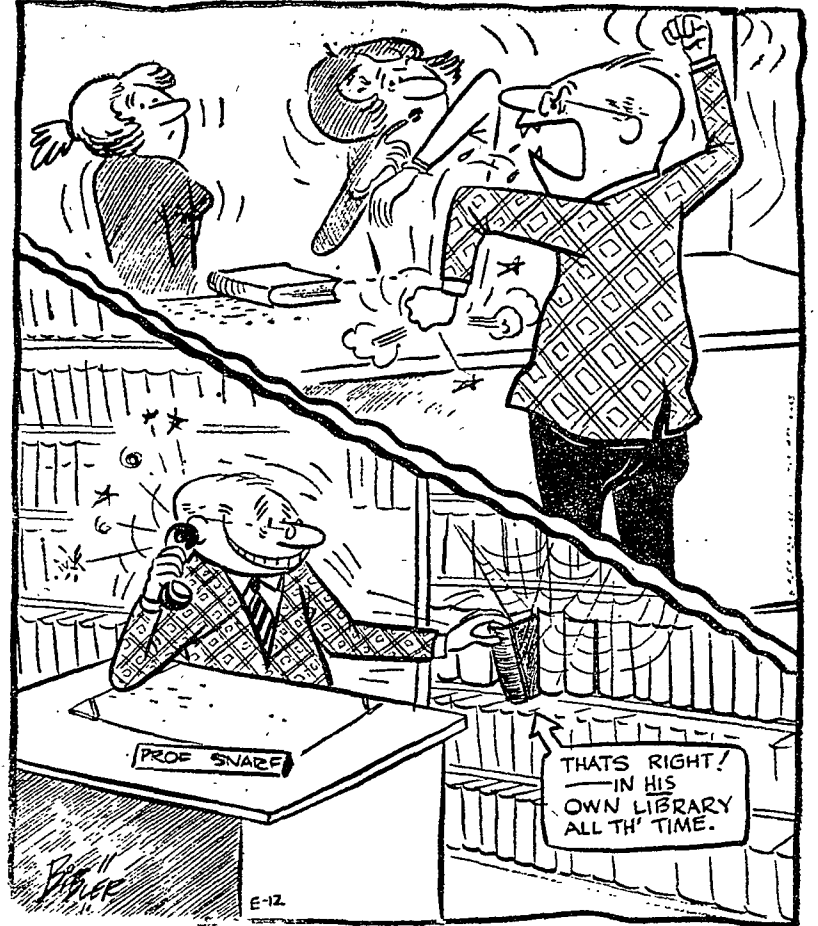
Barrett Division of Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. will interview '53 M.S. and Ph.D. candidates in chem. and chem. eng. Nov. 24.  
Eclipse Machine Division of Bendix Aviation Corp. will interview January B.S. candidates in M.E., C.E., and I.E. Dec. 1.  
Imperial Works, Oil Well Supply Division of U.S. Steel, will interview January B.S. candidates in M.E. and I.E. Dec. 1.  
Research Paint Division of Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. will interview January B.S. and '53 M.S. and Ph.D. candidates in chem. and chem. eng. Dec. 1.  
J. T. Baker Chemical Co. will interview M.S. and Ph.D. candidates in physical and inorganic chem. and '53 Ph.D. candidates in inorganic chem. Dec. 1.  
U. S. Steel Co. will interview January B.S. candidates in ag. eng., chem. eng., aero. eng., arch. eng., C.E., E.E., I.E., M.E., sanitary eng., mineral prep. eng., mining eng., metal., cer., fuel tech., and vocational I.E. Dec. 1.  
Monsanto Chemical Co. will interview January B.S. and '53 M.S. and Ph.D. candidates in M.E., chem. eng., and chem. Dec. 2.  
Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp. will interview January B.S. candidates in M.E., I.E., metal., and accounting Dec. 2.  
Scintilla Magneto Division of Bendix Aviation Corp. will interview January B.S. candidates in M.E., I.E., E.E., chem. eng., metal., cer., and accounting Dec. 3.  
Glenn L. Martin Co. will interview January B.S. candidates in M.E., E.E., and aero. eng. Dec. 5.

### STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

Student wife for clerking six afternoons per week until Christmas.  
Couple to work for room and board.  
For further information about job placements, contact Student Employment, 112 Old Main.

## Little Man on Campus

By Bibler



It's a disgrace to think a book could be missing for three years — Put a tracer on it and phone my office immediately on any information—and furthermore—

## Britain Supports Indian POW Plan

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 20 (AP)—Britain today threw its support to an Indian plan designed to solve the prisoner of war issue in Korea. The United States also believes the plan is basically satisfactory, informed sources said, but may insist upon certain changes.

Britain made known her approval—with some questions—when Anthony Eden, foreign secretary, spoke soon after he conferred with President-elect Eisenhower.

Both the United States and French delegations were reported to agree with Eden's stand, but officially the U.S. delegation merely called the British declaration "constructive." Russian bloc sources said it was "too early" to react.

### No Insistence On Private Talks

Eden spoke for 12 minutes to the UN political committee. He brought into the open Britain's position which had been stated in several meetings of a subcommittee of Western delegations studying Korean resolutions. He did not refer to or comment on the talk with Eisenhower.

There had been reports that the United States had insisted in private talks with Western delegations on having the Indian resolution spell out in detail provisions for repatriation of prisoners of war, and eventual disposition of those still in camps 90 days after an armistice.

Apparently these difficulties were solved for, after Eden's speech, informed sources said the U.S. position was almost identical with that of Britain.

### 'Progress Slow'

Eden, speaking slowly and with great emphasis, said the Indian resolution, presented by V. K. Krishna Menon, should not be viewed too legalistically.

"This resolution is, in my view, a timely and constructive attempt to resolve this deadlock," Eden said. "Progress at Panmunjom has been slow, but it represents a remarkable achievement. All but one issue, that of prisoners, had been settled. Meanwhile the casualties are mounting steadily."

## Airliner Wings Across Iccap

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Nov. 20 (AP)—Twentieth-century Vikings, winging their American built plane across the polar icecap, blazed a dramatic new era of commerce in a California-Europe flight ending here tonight.

Thirteen crewmen of the Scandinavian Air Lines plane "Arild Viking" brought their 22 passengers to a landing in a soft Danish drizzle at Kastrup Airport—just 28 hours and seven minutes after leaving Los Angeles.

They had spent 23 hours, 38 minutes flying the 5852 miles. Four hours and 29 minutes were spent on the ground at Edmonton, Alberta, and the U.S. Air Force base at Thule, Greenland, getting gas for their DC6B.

"Just a wonderful pleasure cruise," said the Danish chief pilot, Capt. Povl Jensen, after he set the plane down at 9:47 p.m., 3:47 p.m. EST.

## Phila. GOP Seen As New 'Speaker'

HARRISBURG, Nov. 20 (AP)—A source close to Gov. John S. Fine said today Rep. Charles C. Smith (R-Phila.) is the governor's choice for speaker of the House next year.

The spokesman, who declined quotation by name, said other administration leaders also have endorsed Smith for the post vacated by Speaker Herbert P. Sorg (R-Elk). Sorg did not seek re-election to the house.

Smith served as Republican floor leader in 1951 and that job is expected to go to Rep. Albert Johnson (R-McKean) who filled the post of GOP whip last year.

The 110 member house GOP bloc meets here next Monday.

## Train, Bus Crash

HOUSTON, Nov. 20—A streamliner train and a crowded city bus collided here today, injuring 55 people. The bus driver was charged with aggravated assault by motor vehicle.