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The Daily Collegian

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Trophy-Buying Is a Nasty New Game

There seems to be increasing participation on campus in a new game called trophy-buying. And though the game goes under several other names, it always resolves itself in one thing: He who contributes the most money to a specific cause wins a trophy.

There are perhaps four prime examples of such business on campus now. Alpha Phi Omega gives a trophy to the group sponsoring the winner of its Ugly Man contest. Mortar Board gives a trophy to the sorority taking in the most money at the Mardi Gras, and a trophy to the group sponsoring the Mardi Gras King. Campus Chest gives trophies to the leading contributing groups in its annual drive. And All-College Cabinet, through the Spring Week committee, gives a trophy to the group taking in the most money at Spring Carnival.

This is not to say the sponsoring groups, or the trophy-winning groups, are engaged in a sinister plan. The sponsoring groups give income from these events to worthy agencies. And the trophy-winning groups are legitimately serving a humanitarian cause. More important than this, however, is the motive.

Because these, and other, trophies are awarded on the basis of money raised in competition, the whole idea of helping one's fellow man is gone. Participating groups stress the importance of winning the trophy, not helping the organization to which the money goes. They are more willing to contribute to Campus Chest when they can get a trophy and less willing to help a Korean war orphan because they will have no material object to show for it.

This change of motive has been dramatically shown recently. Not a few groups have adopted a policy of assessing members to win a trophy. Some groups refrained from contributing to the recent Campus Chest drive so they may put all their efforts into the Ugly Man contest. Proceeds from the latter contest have generally gone to Campus Chest also. This, of course, is completely permissible. But there is some question as to how far the motive is distorted.

It must be realized the sponsoring groups offer trophies as bait to increase revenue. It must

be realized that trophy-winning groups, in taking the bait, are doing nothing wrong. They are submitting to competition of other groups. But the process of selling trophies to the highest bidder—and that is what this is—is somewhat questionable.

There was a time when a trophy represented individual or group accomplishment, not the amount of money one could pour into a cause. If winning the trophy was incidental to contributing the money, the operation would be acceptable. But it is another thing when the trophy becomes more important than the cause.

It is time for campus groups to reevaluate their generosity. Those who give with reward in mind are perhaps more selfish than those who do not give at all. We must be taught, someone has said, "to give and not to count the cost, to labor and not to ask for reward." How much can a trophy actually mean when it has been won with money. Trophy-buying is a nasty game.

Safety Valve...

On Helping Hands

TO THE EDITOR: On last Saturday afternoon a group of men from Sigma Chi... raked and burned leaves off the midget baseball field... located just beyond Pine Hall. This is twice the group has been out to work on the field.

I have been in charge of midget baseball in State College since 1950 and believe me it is indeed gratifying to have somebody give a helping hand. I not only speak for myself but also for the officers of the league and people who have given... their time and worked so hard on this project.

The fact that these men passed up the football game on Saturday is worth praise in itself...

Philbert L. Gill,
President Nittany Valley League

Letter cut

Four Americans: Chance for Education

Four prominent Americans including Norman Thomas, controversial Socialist party candidate for the presidency from 1928 to 1948, will be here tomorrow to participate in a three-day colloquy on politics and religion.

Seldom will students have a better opportunity to hear four such distinguished speakers as those conducting the colloquy—Buell Gallagher, president of the City College of New York; Genevieve Blatt, director of the Inter-collegiate Conference on Government; William Block, joint owner and publisher of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, and Thomas.

Thomas alone is drawing card enough to attract student interest. Here is an opportunity for students to listen to the views of an elder politician whose integrity has seldom been questioned by even those who disagree with his

beliefs. Much can be learned in regard to formulating concepts of freedom by critically listening to all sides of a problem.

Students at Penn State often feel that because the College is isolated from direct contact with what is actually going on in the world, they can neglect to keep informed. Certainly, they must realize that classroom texts alone are hardly sufficient in molding good citizens. An alert interest in the ever-changing world around us is far more essential.

Sponsored in part by the junior class, the colloquy should provide a fine conclusion to Junior Week. Talent shows, pep rallies and exciting proms are all an integral and wonderful part of college life. But students must not forget that learning is the most important, and neglected, part of the college education.

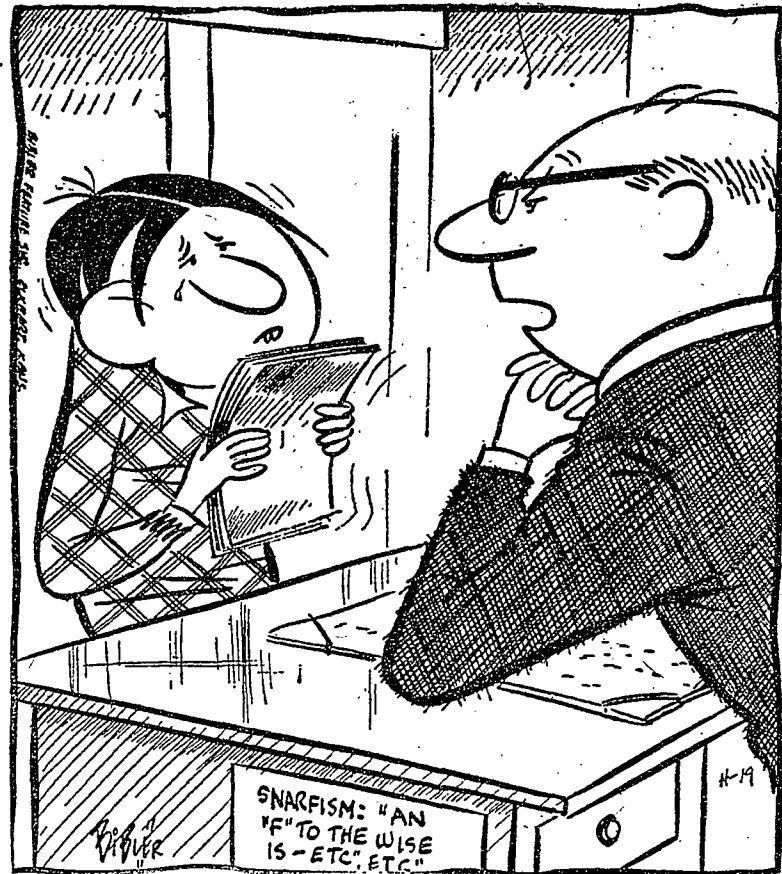
—Betty Koster

Gazette...

- Sunday**
GRAND CROSS OF COLOR OF RAINBOW, 7:30 a.m., McAllister Lounge.
HILLEL UPPERCLASS INDEPENDENTS, 6:30 p.m., Hillel Lounge.
- Monday**
SCROLLS, 9 p.m., White Hall.
- Tuesday**
COLLEGIAN PHOTOGRAPHY CANDIDATES, 8 p.m., 111 Carnegie.
Experienced waiters, dishwashers and assistant waiters for on and off campus.
- COLLEGE PLACEMENT SERVICE**
The companies listed below will conduct interviews on campus. Schedule interviews now in 112 Old Main.
- WAGNER ELECTRIC CORPORATION will interview Jan. B.S. graduates in ME and EE on Nov. 9.
 - AIR REDUCTION COMPANY will interview ChE, Chem., Fuel Tech., and Metal, on Nov. 9.
 - SPERRY GYROSCOPE CO. will interview Jan. B.S. graduates in Phys., Math., Aero. E, EE, and ME on Nov. 10.
 - BENDIX AVIATION CORP. will interview students, at all levels, in Aero. E, EE, ME, CE, IE, Metal, Phys., and Engr. Phys., for the following divisions: Bendix Radio, Bendix Products, York Research Laboratories, Scientella Magneto, Eclipse Machine, and Eclipse-Pioneer on Nov. 10. The York Division is also interested in undergraduates desiring temporary summer employment for the 1954 season.
 - CARTER OIL CO. will interview Jan. B.S. graduates in P.N.G., Chem. E, EE, and ME, and M.S. candidates in Geology and Mineralogy who have completed at least one semester on Nov. 10.
 - AMERICAN CYANAMID CO. will interview Jan. B.S. graduates in ChE, and ME; M.S. candidates in ChE, and Chem. who have completed at least one semester, and Ph.D. candidates in Chem., and ChE expecting to receive their degrees in 1954 on Nov. 10 and 11.
 - OHIO BOXBOARD CO. will interview Jan. B.S. graduates in Bus. Adm., Arts and Letters and IE on Nov. 11.
 - THE BUDD CO. will interview Jan. B.S. graduates in ME and ChE on Nov. 11.
 - PHILCO CORP. will interview Jan. B.S. graduates in ME, EE, and Ceramics who have completed at least one semester on Nov. 11 and 12.
 - ELI LILLY AND CO. will interview Jan. B.S. and B.A. graduates in Chem., IE, ME, ChE, Bus. Adm., Secretarial Science (women), and Bacteriology (women); M.S. and M.A. candidates in Psychology and Chem. who have completed at least one semester; and Ph.D. candidates in Organic Chem. and Bio-Chem. expecting to receive their degrees in 1954 on Nov. 11. They are also interested in Junior Bus. Adm. and Engineering students desiring summer employment for the 1954 season.
 - CHANCE VOUGHT AIRCRAFT will interview Jan. graduates in Acctg., Bus. Adm., and Econ. on Nov. 11.

- DUPONT will interview Jan. graduates in Acctg., Bus. Adm., and Econ. on Nov. 11.
- UNION CARBIDE AND CARBON CORP. will interview Ph.D. candidates in Chem. expecting to receive their degrees in 1954 on Nov. 12 and 13.
- S. MORGAN SMITH CO. will interview Jan. B.S. graduates in IE and ME on Nov. 12.
- MONSANTO CHEMICAL CO. will interview Jan. B.S. graduates in EE, ME, ChE, Commercial Chem., and Chem.; M.S. candidates in EE, ME, ChE, Commercial Chem., and Chem.; and Ph.D. candidates in EE, ME, ChE, Commercial Chem., and Chem. expecting to receive their degrees in 1954 on Nov. 12.
- DEERE AND CO. will interview Jan. B.S. graduates in ME, Ag. E, IE, EE, CE, and Commerce students on Nov. 17.
- CHICAGO BRIDGE AND IRON CO. will interview Jan. B.S. graduates in CE on Nov. 17.
- CURTIS-WRIGHT CORP. (WRIGHT AERONAUTICAL DIV.) will interview Jan. B.S. graduates in Aero. E, ME, and Metal; M.S. candidates in ME, Phys., Metallurgy, and Atomic Physics who have completed at least one semester, and Ph.D. candidates in ME, Physical Metal, and Atomic Physics on Nov. 17.
- MINNEAPOLIS-HONEYWELL REGULATOR CO. (BROWN INSTRUMENT DIV.) will interview Jan. B.S. graduates in EE, ME, IE, and Phys.; M.S. candidates in EE, ME, and Phys., who have completed at least one semester; and Ph.D. candidates in EE, ME, and Phys. expecting to receive their degrees in 1954, on Nov. 17.
- ERNST AND ERNST will interview Jan. graduates in Acctg. and Bus. Adm. on Nov. 16.
- NATIONAL SUPPLY CO. will interview Jan. B.S. and B.A. graduates in CE, EE, IE, ME, Commerce and Finance, Acctg., Metal, P.N.G., and Mining Engr. on Nov. 16.
- ARTHUR ANDERSON AND CO. will interview Jan. graduates in Accounting on Nov. 16.
- MCDONNELL AIRCRAFT CORP. will interview Jan. B.S. graduates in Aero. E, Arch. E, CE, EE, IE, ME, and Metal, on Nov. 16.
- WEST PENN POWER CO. will interview Jan. graduates in EE and ME on Nov. 13.
- OWENS CORNING FIBERGLASS CORP. will interview Jan. B.S. and B.A. graduates in ChE, Arch. E, CE, EE, IE, ME, Chem., Commercial Chem., Phys., Arch., Arts and Letters, Journalism, Labor-Management Relations and Ceramics on Nov. 18.
- NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION (DOWNEY, CALIF.) will interview Jan. graduates in Chem., Phys., ME, EE, CE, Aero. E, ChE, and IE; M.S. candidates in Chem., Phys., ME, EE, CE, Aero. E, ChE, and IE who have completed at least one semester; and Ph.D. candidates in Chem., Phys., ME, EE, CE, Aero. E, ChE and IE expecting to receive their degrees in 1954 on Nov. 18 and 19.
- UNITED AIRCRAFT CORP. will interview Jan. B.S. graduates in Aero. E and ME on Nov. 19.
- TIMKEN ROLLER BEARING CO. will interview Jan. B.S. graduates in ME and Mining E. on Nov. 20.
- STANDARD OIL DIVISION will interview Jan. graduates in Acctg., Bus. Adm., and Econ. on Nov. 11.

Little Man on Campus By Bibler



"Your paper is obviously worth a 3 but that would suggest no room for improvement—so I feel that you should have a 2—follow me?"

Interpreting the News

Russian Relations Complete a Circle

By J. M. ROBERTS Jr.
Associated Press News Analyst

The latest Russian note to the Western powers has brought international relations full circle to the point where they were before the death of Stalin.

The reaction of Western diplomats now is to get back to their preparedness, bringing Germany actively into the defense line.

Russia, they perceive, is sticking to her same old policies: power politics backed by an intensive military program; consolidation of her hold over her satellites; creation of situations which will tempt the West to overstrain for preparedness at the expense of a stable economy; and divisive tactics designed to pave the way first for infiltration and, if that fails, piecemeal military conquest.

The uncertainty and confusion created by the "Malenkov honeymoon" is over insofar as top officials are concerned.

That is not to say that the neutralist hopes of important European factions are dead. Many will continue to believe that Europe can stand as a third force between Russia and the United States.

But the latest display of Russian intransigence is expected to have its clarifying effect on these people, and so cause their opposition to waver just enough to let the leaders get ahead with more headheaded work.

This situation was exemplified in Anthony Eden's speech to Commons after the note was received. He threw a sop to those who want to keep negotiations with Russia ahead of military preparations by agreeing that the door should always be kept open. But he stuck doggedly to his main thesis that while the door was open, no further delay must be permitted in the efforts to fill the military vacuum in Germany.

Britain has warned France in the past few days that any further dillydallying over formation of the European Defense Community will of necessity produce some other program for rearming the Germans and bringing them into cooperation with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

At the same time, French proponents of EDC believe that enough of their opponents will now see the Russian menace clearly enough to balance their fears about a revived Germany, and that EDC will go through. Supporters of EDC definitely feared, prior to the Russian statement, that Red acceptance of a conference might indefinitely delay ratification of EDC.

The Allies are expected to send another note to Russia, just to keep the door open. But

Faculty Council Names Reede As Chairman

The Faculty Advisory Council has re-elected its chairman, Arthur H. Reede, professor of economics, for the year ending Oct. 15, 1954. Also re-elected as vice chairman is Dr. Thomas S. Oakwood, professor of chemistry. The council named Gilma M. Olson, associate professor of foods and nutrition, as secretary.

Members of the council for the coming year are agriculture, Dr. Chester D. Dahle, Dr. Clifford O. Jensen, Herbert F. McFeely, Dr. Robert E. Swope; business, Dr. William M. Hench, and Reede.

Chemistry and physics, Dr. Wayne Webb, Dr. Floyd L. Carnahan, Dr. Oakwood, Education, Dr. Franklin A. Miller, Dr. Robert G. Bernreuter, Engineering, Kenneth B. Lawrence, Laymon N. Miller, Charles E. Duke, Charles J. Smith.

Home economics, Della J. Avery, Miss Olson. Liberal arts, Dr. John S. Bowman, Harold P. Zelko, William L. Werner, William B. Edgerton. Mineral industries, Dr. Corliss R. Kinney, Dr. Charles L. Hosler. Physical education and athletics, Glenn N. Thiel, Eugen C. Bishoff and general extension, Edwin W. Zoller.

Women to Occupy Vacated Rooms

If any rooms are left vacant in the women's dormitories when students leave for student teaching the second eight weeks, they will be filled by women now living in lounges and cottages, according to Mrs. Cordelia L. Hibbs, assistant to the dean of women in charge of housing.

Preference will be given to women whose room applications were received earliest, Mrs. Hibbs said.

the test of Russian intentions begun last spring is now complete in most minds.