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# The Daily Collegian

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## Cabinet Makes a Loan

We hope that by now it is evident that Cabinet doesn't want to give the five Hungarian students on campus a "gift" of \$375.

Last week Cabinet made this fact known by a narrow 12-11 vote. Perhaps the very closeness of the initial vote prompted All-University secretary-treasurer Leonard Richards to try again to get the loan made, as he says, "un-payable."

At any rate, he did try again Thursday and after somewhat of a parliamentary quagmire he was refused his request a second time. For a while it looked as if the entire matter might sink into a typical mix-up with "Robert's Rules of Order" playing the lead role but All-University President Robert Bahrenburg maneuvered out of difficulty nicely.

According to Richards and others, including an "average student," the bulk of the student body felt strongly that the money should be made into a gift. Both Richards and Joseph Eberly, Chemistry and Physics Council president, mentioned being stopped by irate students during the week and being asked, "Why is Cabinet against the Hungarians?"

We certainly hope that Cabinet is not being thought of as some kind of ogre today after twice turning down the opportunity to make a gift to these struggling Hungarians.

We believe that there are certain facts which could be brought more clearly in order to get a good understanding of the situation. And we wish we had these facts at the present time.

Perhaps one way to do this would be to get the direct opinions from the students themselves to see how they feel about the whole mess. No one has actually given the Hungarians' opinions on the matter.

Dean of Men Frank J. Simes let Cabinet

know in no uncertain terms that he felt denial of Richards' motion would be a very poor gesture of friendship.

With this we don't strictly agree. Perhaps the Hungarians don't want the money as a gift. Does this seem so ridiculous? To too many Americans the idea of refusing a gift—especially a monetary one—would be nothing short of sheer folly and some sort of insanity. Perhaps not so with the Hungarians.

They have just fled a land rife with Communist tyranny and subjugation. No one has any doubts that they are glad to have the opportunity to pursue their studies in a free land where opportunity is practically unlimited.

Perhaps they are just as glad to find that the students at Penn State are treating them as equals and are accepting them so completely as to give them money as a loan with the full confidence that they (the Hungarians) will sometime be able to pay it back. It seems that we can vaguely remember one Hungarian, speaking at a rally on campus in the fall, denounce the Americans for always wanting to give charity instead of some other form of aid.

It just may be that they don't want the money as a gift.

The substitute motion, presented by AIM President Lash Howes, officially provided that no time be specified for payment. To us, this is the best kind of action which could have been taken.

To the sponsors of the original "gift" motion it seemed that refusal would be a tragedy.

The real tragedy of the entire affair was the fact that \$375—we agree, a small sum—should be dragged out on the floor of Cabinet at two meetings when it was to be aid for fellow students in dire distress.

—The Editor

## Gazette

Today  
B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION, Grad and Married couples' club mixer, 8 p.m., Hillel Recreation Room  
HELEN FAKIN EISENHOWER CHAPEL, panel discussion, 8 p.m.  
INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL, 7:30 p.m., Hetzel Union Ballroom

Sunday  
B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION, Political Freedom lecture, 8 p.m., Hillel Foundation University Hospital  
Sally Callahan, George Cree, David Ferraro, Milton Frieman, Madeline Homan, Erik Jensen, Pat Kinney, Robert Lloyd, George Mague, George Mansell, Gerald McConomy, Steve Savinatinik, Harriet Scholes, Ira Starer.

## Red Switch Puzzles World

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst  
First reaction in world capitals indicates a lack of solid information on which to base an assessment of the latest assignment switches in the Russian government.

One interesting point of speculation is whether there has been a downgrading of Dmitri Shepilov, who has been foreign minister for a relatively short time, or whether there has been a downgrading of the Foreign Ministry itself.

The return to prominence of Andrei Gromyko as foreign minister marks achievement of a goal to which his whole political life has been pointed.

Whether it means that his old sponsor, V. M. Molotov, and the other remaining Stalinists are recapturing some of their power from the Khrushchev "soft liners"

remains unclear. It may mean a return to the tough line of Stalin, or that Gromyko will chiefly execute policy laid down by the Central Committee where Shepilov will devote himself to its formation.

Gromyko has been the tactician rather than the planner. Shepilov's shift comes at an odd time, only a few days after he had launched new campaigns to stir things up in Germany and to stir things up in Germany and to stir things stirred up in the Middle East. It was Shepilov who touched off the latest Middle East crisis through the arms deal with Egypt.

At the time of Shepilov's appointment to succeed Molotov it was connected primarily with Khrushchev's campaign to woo President Tito of Yugoslavia back into the International Communist fold. That effort failed.

Shepilov recently announced a new approach to the Middle

Eastern problem designed to take some of the edge off the Eisenhower plan. The West, instead of being impressed, looked upon it as totally propagandistic and rather childish.

The hierarchy could hardly hold against Shepilov personally, however, since notes to other nations and a speech before the Supreme Soviet are produced in collaboration with the whole government.

Marshall Tito indicated after his visit to Russia last fall that there was a conflict for power among the Stalinists and anti-Stalinists in the Kremlin, but predicted the "soft liners" would win eventually. That was at a time when the Russian action in Hungary was being interpreted as a return to Stalinism.

Since then Khrushchev has revised and softened his anti-Stalin line in public, and some observers have interpreted it as an effort to avoid a clear division with the Molotov group.

## Physics Prof Tracks Comet

Carl A. Bauer, associate professor of physics, and members of Alpha Nu, astronomical society, have been tracking a new comet and recording its progress on photographic plates taken with a Ross Sky camera on the roof of Buckhout laboratory.

The new comet was first noticed by two European astronomers last November. It was named the Arend-Roland for the two discoverers.

The comet appears in the southwest after sunset. As yet, it cannot be seen with the naked eye. It is predicted that the comet will appear at its brightest about the middle of April. At this time it will be as bright as the brightest star. It still may be difficult to see with the naked eye, because of its proximity to the sun.

## Roudiez to Give Speech at Hillel

Dr. Leon S. Roudiez, associate professor of romance languages, will speak on "Political Freedom" at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Hillel auditorium.

Dr. Roudiez will base his discussion on the French political philosopher Rousseau's book, "The Social Contract."

This will be the second lecture in the Hillel Foundation's current series on "The Structure of Freedom."

The lecture is open to the public.

## UBA Will Return Money

The Used Book Agency will return unsold books and money starting Monday. Books and money will not be returned after March 1.

## Shaler to Give Festival Talk

Dr. Amos J. Shaler, professor of meteorology, will speak at the International Festival scheduled from 7:45 to 11:30 p.m. tonight in the Hetzel Union ballroom.

Dr. Shaler is chairman of the University Committee on International Understanding.

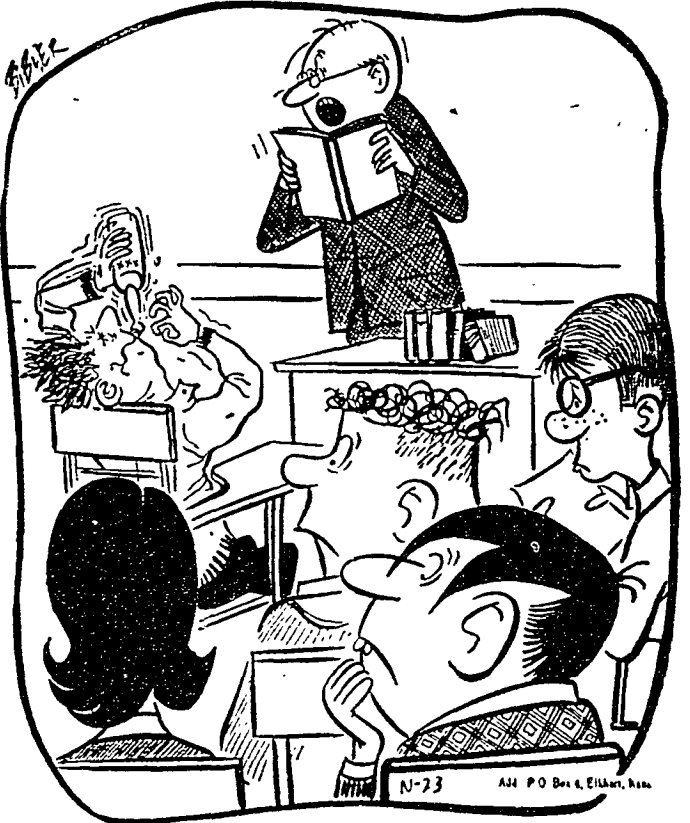
The program will include Czechoslovakian songs and dancing, Italian street singing, Philippine dancing, Indian songs and a dance by the Neu Bavarian Schubplatters.

The festival is open to the public. No admission will be charged. Spectators may view the exhibits any time during the evening.

The festival is sponsored by Interlandia, the Cosmopolitan Club, the International Relations Club and World University Service.

## Little Man on Campus

by Bibler



"OK, OK, Henley—other students have had to face required courses, ya know."

## Farm Column

# State Agriculture In Market Squeeze

By RICHARD L. GRAVES

HARRISBURG, Feb. 15 (P)—Pennsylvania agriculture may face a serious competitive squeeze for eastern markets as a result of improved transportation and preservation of out-of-state production.

The short-term competitive problem would stem from scientific developments keeping products produced elsewhere in prime shape for markets.

The long-term competitive problem may stem from the heavy emphasis on the nation's road system—particularly the interstate system of superhighways—that will put producers a thousand miles away in direct competition with commonwealth producers.

The problem of out-of-state competition was underlined this week in a statement by counsel for a group of milk dealers in testimony before the state Milk Control Commission.

"With improved roads," said John B. Martin, counsel for the Philadelphia Milk Dealers Assn., "it is possible to transport out-of-state production anywhere in the state."

His testimony touched on the price differential between state milk costs—regulated by the Milk Control Commission—and non-regulated producers in surrounding states.

However, the key point of his testimony was that improved transportation media makes it economical to ship a long distance to compete.

The situation has also been cited in the poultry industry, where southern states' production would be brought within easy reach of northern markets via the interstate system.

Since poultry and poultry products can be produced so much more cheaply in the South because of climate and labor conditions, southern producers would be in a position to compete that could seriously threaten north-eastern poultry producers.

The U.S. Agriculture Department, in a report on the probable impact of the interstate system on farming in the next 13 to 15 years, said the system would tend to:

1. Reduce truck operating costs.
  2. Reduce transit time from farm to market, minimizing the effects of unstable market conditions and deterioration.
  3. Open up new and more distant markets for truck transportation for some segments of the agricultural economy.
- It would appear all three factors cited in the USDA report would tend to put pressure on Commonwealth producers. Coupled with transportation de-

velopments are improving features of preservation—freezing, cold storage and others—that in many cases can minimize or rule out completely deterioration.

Marketing experts within the Commonwealth are cognizant of these problems. However, some observers have suggested that a long-range study of how Pennsylvania can meet out-of-state competition for its backyard markets is in order.

## Men Debaters Will Participate In Annual Meet

The men's debate team left yesterday for Williamsburg, Va., to compete in the annual Marshall-Wythe debate tournament.

Two years ago the University won first place in the contest, which is entered by about 40 colleges and universities. Last year it placed second.

### Topic Given

The topic will be Resolved: That the United States should discontinue direct economic aid to foreign nations.

Members of the affirmative team are Jonathan Plaut, senior in industrial engineering from Rockville Center, N.Y., and Edward Klevans, senior in electrical engineering from Roaring Spring.

### Negative Team Given

Members of the negative team are Gerald Bogus, sophomore in arts and letters from Brownsville, and Robert W. Adams, junior in business administration from Johnstown.

Plaut is the only debater who was a member of the 1955 championship team. Both Plaut and Klevans debated in the tournament last year.

## Tonight on WDFM

91.1 MEGACYCLES  
6:50 Sign On  
6:55 News  
7:00 Hi Fi Open House  
9:00 News  
9:15 Campus Beat  
1:00 News  
1:05 Sign Off