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The Daily Collegian

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Public Relations: Wise Revision

The Cabinet decision last semester to send to committee the proposed public relations report seems to have proved a wise one.

At tomorrow night's Cabinet meeting the investigating committee, in this case the Cabinet Executive Committee, will submit their suggested revision of the original proposal which was submitted by Edward Long of the National Student Association committee.

We attacked, and in fact, scoffed at, the original plan which was an involved mass of committees, subcommittees, directors, and fact-finding groups.

We wouldn't be so vain as to think that that criticism had anything to do with the decision of the Executive Committee, but they have come up with something that seems to fall into the realm of possibility.

As the committee stated, the original plan was "too complex and too cumbersome." So instead of the intricate organization on public relations, a single public relations director "to assist the All-University President and Cabinet with relation to publicizing student government and Cabinet action," was suggested.

It has always seemed that the intent of the

whole idea was to beat the drums for student government. This is understandable. Any public relations man has the job of putting the name of his group before the public eye and to tell them what a great organization it is.

We previously stated that Cabinet doesn't do enough to warrant an intricate public relations group. Students can read the Daily Collegian for accounts of Cabinet action. We fear that they aren't even interested enough to exert themselves to that extent.

Perhaps this public relations director will serve some purpose. He just may be able to facilitate the job of getting out information about Cabinet matters.

We fear, however, that he may end up doing more jobs for Cabinet members than for others who are dying to get information on student government.

One job of a public relations director is to give his organization a good name. We can all agree Cabinet has a need along this line, so perhaps this revision of a poor proposal may turn out doing some good.

—The Editor

Get A Salk Shot

The University dispensary has had comparatively few customers for the Salk shots which they are selling for \$1. So far only about 800 students have had shots. Out of 12,000 this is comparatively few.

The same shots given by a private doctor are usually anywhere from \$2.50 up. Most of them cost \$5. We can't understand why the dispensary has not had more customers. Our only guess is that students are negligent. In this case it could be a serious mistake.

During past years thousands of people, mostly young people, have been victims of polio. It has been considered almost universally as a dreaded disease. We feel safe in assuming that students would like to avoid the disease if possible.

Students who do not get their Salk shots are not fulfilling their responsibility to society. It is the public, not the family, who pays the costs of many of the polio cases. When medicine provides a preventive such as the Salk vaccine, then it is up to the population to take the shots and thus rid the population of the disease.

Students at a University are supposedly being taught to carry out their responsibilities as citizens. It would seem that they will be a failure

Drives Are the Rage

If it's not Christmas or a big weekend then it's something else to make you broke. The big thing now seems to be drives of all sorts and sizes. No sooner does one close than another starts. At the moment about four or five are running consecutively.

To name a few there is the March of Dimes, the Dick Kadis drive for the football player who was so badly injured, the Hungarian Drive, and the Heart Fund. The Alumni Fund is also getting underway, but fortunately this does not affect the student body.

All of these drives represent good causes and it seems very hard to turn them down. We hope very few students turn them down and that each of these worthy causes has a successful drive.

—Sue Conklin

if they cannot even take such an easy responsibility as to get a Salk shot.

For the small cost of \$1 the advantages can be terrific. We hope all the students will find the few extra minutes necessary to get a Salk shot. Don't forget such an important date as yours with the University dispensary for a Salk shot.

—Sue Conklin

Gazette

Today
NEWMAN CLUB, 7 p.m., 104 Eisenhower Chapel
OUTING CLUB, Cabin and Trail Division, 7 p.m., 217 Willard
OUTING CLUB, Field and Stream Division, 7:30 p.m., 10 Sparks
POLLOCK COUNCIL, 6:30 p.m., Nittany 20
RIDING CLUB, 7 p.m., 217 Willard
SAME, 7 p.m., 1-2 Carnegie

University Hospital
Charles Bender, Warren Carmichael, George Cree, Francis Fanucci, John Feola, Carol Frank, Milton Frieman, James Graham, Gloria Hager, Harry Horstman, Samuel Karas, Charles R. King, David Kraft, Frederick Kramer, John Lindsay, Joseph Logan, George Mague, Gerald McConomy, Carroll McDonnell, Bonnie Showalter, Ira Starer, Ruth St. Clair, David Stekol, Robert Stroup.

135 Students Make Eng Dean's List

Thirteen of the students had perfect 4.0 averages. They Engineering and Architecture made the Dean's List for the fall semester.

Thirteen of the student had perfect 4.0 averages. They are Herbert Knappenberger, Edward Kornowski, William

Bickham, James Robbins, Kenneth Kerr, David Reinbold, Bror Larson, Theodore Haller, Byron Wetmore, Albert Niessner, John Allen, Frank Warner and William Clark.

Others on the Dean's List were: Lewis Hoffman, Larry Hertzog, Kurt Zippe, William Dufft, Ronald Eisenhart, William Barley, John Detwiler, Herbert Kaupp, Charles Cairns, William Bowers, Hendrik Tillema, Neal Thorsten, Clair German, Eugene Greenberg, Robert Horst, Frederick Wallitsch.

Charles Stutner, Gerald Klein, Martin Ewer, Richard Keen, Donald Brandt, Saul Dinnan, Robert Larnour, Joseph Oyler, Anthony Stillson, Robert Leightner, James Hartman, Floyd Reeser, Robert Lorenzetti, Karl Tremba, Floyd Riegle, John Sopko, James Warren, Wilbur Lewellen, Raymond Koper, Theodore Thomas, Richard Hackman, David Miller, Boris Stojanicheff, Alan Ankerbrand, James Porter, David Valentine, Gerald Brode, Ronald Wertz, James Rupp.

Edward Frymoyer, Allen Greiner, Harvey Piper, George Dupkin, Lee Strawbridge, Gary Kurtz, James Winemiller, Warren Diehl, Dean Frey, Donovan Garee, Gary Gentzier, James Musser, Glenn Ruby, Joseph Chnapko, Eugene Andreosky, Robert Powilus, Edwin Pierce, John Patrick, George Wolf, Stephen Andrichak, Robert Horlacher.

Thomas Quinn, Thomas Maurer, Jean Platt, George Schimmel, David Patyk, Thomas Jones, Edward Kalanik, Francis Swift, Vincent Paparella, Albert Snover, Charles Wilson, Richard Elder, Charles Edson, Jeffrey Baldwin, Carlton Bates, Alvin Corzillus, Paul Herbst, Clifton Merchant.

Thomas Vieira, Walter Thrush, Bruce Kempf, Harley Cloud, Lewis Anderson, Robert Marshall, Robert Foreman, Gabriel Dascenio, Ronald Duty, Allen Gilbert, Robert Brownlee, Thomas Kohler, Howard Van Dusen, Robert Hartle, Rodger Fritz, Edward Klevens, William Yingling.

John Luther, Harry Berkebile, Peter Fishburn, David McGrew, Richard Norton, Richard Hegarty, John Dixon, William Griffin, Samuel Mortimer, Edgar Fogle, Richard Mollo, Joseph Willard, Ira Van Stoenberg, Andy Prysiazanski, Alfonso Linhares, Hart Langer, Thomas Pautz, Gordon Danks and Jacob Hostetter.

•The men's and women's governmental organizations were united in 1939. The woman's organization, the Women's Student Government Association, founded in 1915, is still maintained to deal with problems affecting coeds alone.

Traffic Court Fines Sixteen

Traffic Court fined 16 students a total of \$51 at its session Monday night.

Of the fines levied, \$28 was collected for traffic violations. Fines for failing to report to the Campus Patrol within the next complete school day amounted to \$3. Those for failing to register or display registration stickers on a vehicle came to \$20.

Two students who failed to appear before the court were automatically fined a total of \$12.

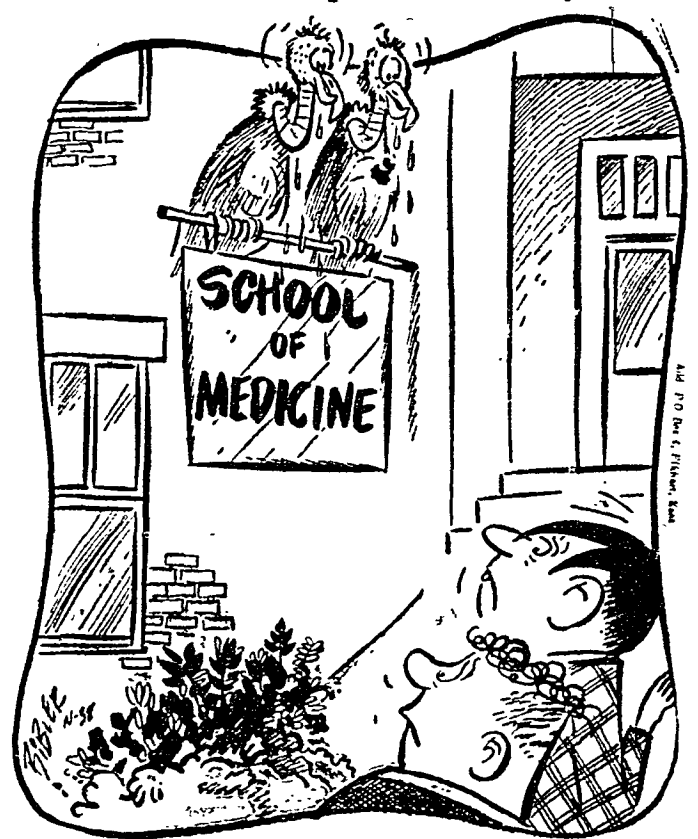
Richard Kurtz, senior in business administration from Binghamton, N.Y., chairman of the court, reminded students that Campus Patrol will replace stickers that are damaged or fall off, if the student brings in his old one.

Bolivian Ambassador To Speak at Banquet

Bolivian Ambassador Victor Andrade will speak at the annual banquet of the Cosmopolitan Club and the Inter-American Society at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Lutheran Student Center.

The dinner will be served in Latin American style. Songs and dances will be presented by Latin American students.

Little Man on Campus by Bibler



Interpreting the News

Russian Sanctions Warning to Poland

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst

Russia is applying economic sanctions as a warning to Poland not to get too far out of line.

This is one of the factors involved in the negotiations to be undertaken in Washington by the Polish trade commission which left Warsaw yesterday.

This, coupled with developments in the new Polish

Parliament which meets today, is expected to throw new light on the American decision to try a cautious economic aid program for Poland.

The Washington administration has decided that Poland, under the Gomulka government has emerged sufficiently from direct Russian control to merit some help.

The decision was made as a calculated risk, in the knowledge that it would relieve Russia from some of the Central European clamor for better treatment, but also in the hope that it would encourage the movement toward freedom.

The Poles have indicated their desire to conduct the negotiations on a business, nonpolitical basis by making up their commission of economic experts with only one Communist.

The commission will arrive just as the Parliament at home is getting down to business. Before the trade negotiations are complete, there will be at least some indication of the extent of political reforms in Poland.

The new Parliament contains about 20 per cent non-Communist members, including a dozen Catholics. They have been promised the right to speak freely, to criticize, and to have their views published.

Already some of them have explained in the newly revived Catholic publication, "University Weekly," why they were willing to participate in the Communist-controlled Parliament. As one put it, "The ruling Communist circles have started to take into consideration the will of the nation."

Konrad Sieniewicz, wartime underground worker and now secretary general of the Christian Democratic Union of Central Europe, was once a lawyer. He says there are indications that reformed court procedures first shown the world at the Poznan trials are being extended throughout the court system.

There were questions at the time whether these trials had merely been put on for show. Indeed, a number of Christian Democrat leaders are expressing cautious optimism about the Gomulka regime. They are convinced that Poland has made progress toward freedom, and that there will be more, although they are not predicting when or in what form. These people should be

about the last to endorse the work of a Communist, no matter what his stripe.

Polish refugees in America realize that the freedom forces are still in for a hard fight.

Russia has begun to clamp on sanctions now that Poland has largely broken away from trade arrangements which amounted to blatant colonialist exploitation.

Unless she can find outlets in other countries, contracts broken by Moscow will put many Polish workers out of jobs at a time when the whole economy of the country is already disrupted by former Russian practices. It is Russia's way of reminding of her continuing power.

At the same time the government must walk softly to keep Russia from turning history back as she did in Hungary. Poland does not yet know, for instance, whether she can safely negotiate for outside sale of uncompleted ships for which Russia has cancelled contracts.

History Prof Has Articles Published

Dr. Clark C. Spence, instructor in history, is the author of three articles published recently.

"When the Pound Sterling Went West" appeared in the December issue of Journal of Economic History; "The Mining Bureau of the Pacific Coast" was published in the December issue of the California Historical Society Quarterly and "Colorado's Terrible Mine: A Study in British Investment," appeared in the January issue of The Colorado Magazine.

Major Transferred to Japan

Major John Dertzo, Military Science IV chief, has been ordered to report to Japan. No replacement has been announced.

Tonight on WDFM

91.1 MEGACYCLES
6:50 Sign On
6:55 News
7:00 Telephone Bandstand
7:05 Sports
7:55 Invitation to Relax
8:00 Music Of The People
9:00 News
9:15 Informally Yours
9:30 Anthology
10:00 Virtuoso
11:30 News
11:35 Sign Off