

53 Years of Editorial Freedom

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# The Daily Collegian

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Editorials represent the viewpoints of the writers, not necessarily the policy of the paper, the student body, or the University

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## Natural Death or Murder?

Campus Chest, in the words of All-University President Robert Steele, "has died a natural death."

By this he means that he has not appointed a chairman for the fund drive and does not plan to appoint one. Since there will be no one to run Campus Chest, it follows there will be no united drive for charities on campus this year.

More correct than saying Campus Chest "has died a natural death" would be to say that the student body has put the drive on its death bed and Steele feels that nothing, at present, can save it.

The student body has done this by failing to support the drive. Less than half of the \$1-a-student goal was reached last year.

Campus Chest collected less than \$6000, with about \$5000 of this being donated to 11 organizations. These included the American Cancer Society, the World University Service, the Penn State Student Scholarship Fund, the American Heart Association, and Cerebral Palsy.

All of the groups receiving donations through

Campus Chest are worthy of student support. But many students did not give at all, and only a few gave all they could afford.

Without a Campus Chest this year, apparently we're back where we were before the united-giving plan was started on campus. This undoubtedly means that we will have numerous small drives conducted by individual charities instead of a united drive.

One of the reasons for establishing Campus Chest was to eliminate all these small drives, which can be bothersome at times. It was also felt that through a well-organized united drive the charities would receive more money than through individual drives.

But there is little doubt that the organizations that were members of Campus Chest can fare no worse alone than they did participating in the united drive.

We hope that students are hounded for money and more money by individual drives this year. Maybe then they will realize how much better off they were with a Campus Chest.

—The Editor

## III. The Winner Names the Age

(In the last installment of novelist Lillian Smith's June commencement speech at Atlanta University, Miss Smith noted that how we meet the "new power of world opinion" will help determine what the winner will name our age. This breaking down of walls between nations, she said, is one of the three "ordeals" from which the winning attitudes and techniques will come. The third installment follows.)

Our second ordeal is in everybody's mind: atomic energy and how to control it. We know that nuclear power has fabulous possibilities for good; we know it can become a great creative force in the future, but what troubles people everywhere is its danger to us right now.

We are anxious and concerned: not only because bombs can bring quick and total destruction in war, but because peacetime testing of bombs has already brought unknown damage to the human race.

We are concerned that radioactive fall-out causes an increase in cancer in children. We are concerned that the fall-out has already affected the genes of a percentage of our young people everywhere. What percentage? We are not sure. How many of their children will be defective and malformed? We do not yet know. But we want to know.

A few scientists have spoken clearly. We want more of them to speak, and in more detail. And we do not want the politicians to brush off their words. For the scientists are the only men on earth who know what they are talking about when they state the facts about radiation and its effect on the human race.

We are afraid of politicians and atomic committees who try to keep secret the scientists' warnings. We are afraid of those stubborn men who continue the testing, in spite of the advice of some of the world's greatest authorities.

This is where world opinion can play its first great role in history. It, alone, can compel governments to use nuclear energy in the right way.

If it wants to, it can measure its strength against the atom, and it will win. But will it? That is our decision.

Our third ordeal is living in a world with two and a half billion free people. That is a new thing: it can be a wonderful thing, a fabulous time of greatness can come out of it, but it is also dangerous because free people have power—more power than a half dozen H-bombs.

They are not likely to blow up the earth with their power but in their ignorance and inexperience, they may blow up civilization. They can destroy art and music and poetry and books and criticism; they can tear up laboratories and libraries; they can jail scientists and intellectuals and artists; they already decide what can be shown on TV and in the movies; they can even dynamite churches (as we in the South well know).

They can, when out of control, do all these terrifying things because freedom gives them strength. A free man with the vote, and with wages that give him purchasing power, is armed with some hefty weapons.

This problem of free people and their new and amazing power does not disturb Communist countries—not as long as they have a strong secret police. Dictators keep the people under control by taking away their freedom, by working them hard, starving them half to death, terrorizing them if they protest, and killing them when necessary.

No, it is the democracies that feel this power. Democracies—and remember, we are trying to turn the whole world into democracies—cannot have uncontrolled free people around. They cannot have this much power on the loose. Controls are necessary.

But controls must be democratic, they must function without taking away the essential civil liberties of all men. What are the controls that are valid and will work?

(This question will be answered in the next installment.)

## Try It 'More' Often Safety Valve

Many sleepy-eyed upperclassmen on their way to an early morning class were quite surprised yesterday when a freshman, a total stranger, gave them a big "hello." They soon discovered that it was not just one freshman who was in a friendly mood, but all freshmen.

And then the upperclassmen read The Daily Collegian and discovered that yesterday was an official "Hello Day," with freshmen required to greet upperclassmen.

Probably more "hello's" were said on campus yesterday than in a long time. At a large university like this some students complain of the impersonal atmosphere. Somehow a "hello" dispels this impersonality, makes you feel a part of the University and its student body.

A friendly smile and a "hello" has never hurt anybody. Rather it puts you into a better mood, helps you to meet more people and to become better friends with others.

Why is it necessary to designate one day as a "Hello Day"? Why not make every day a "Hello Day"?

—Pat O'Neill

## Gazette

Today  
HILLEL, sabbath morning service, 10 a.m.  
Sunda  
HILLEL, freshman council, 1 p.m., election of officers  
HILLEL, Grad and Couple Club, 8 p.m., Get-Together & Fun Night  
HILLEL, Radio Hour Tryouts, 7 p.m.  
HILLEL, box and hazel brunch, 11-12  
LAVIE, senior board, 7 p.m., 217 Hetzel Union  
NEWMAN CLUB, Benediction, 7 p.m., Our Lady of Victory Church

## Outdoing the Navy

(This letter was received by President Eric A. Walker.)

After having had the pleasure of attending the enrollment of the class of '61 at the University, I am impelled to express to you and your able staff my heartfelt appreciation of a most impressive performance.

During my naval service I have participated in three major mobilizations. I have never seen anything to equal the rapidity, smoothness and pleasant atmosphere prevailing while 1500 bewildered girls and their harried parents first became a part of your organization.

If I may single out any for special praise, let me express my gratitude to the "girls in the gray hats" and to those responsible for selecting them.

I doubt that a pleasanter, more courteous, and more efficient group of young ladies was ever assembled.

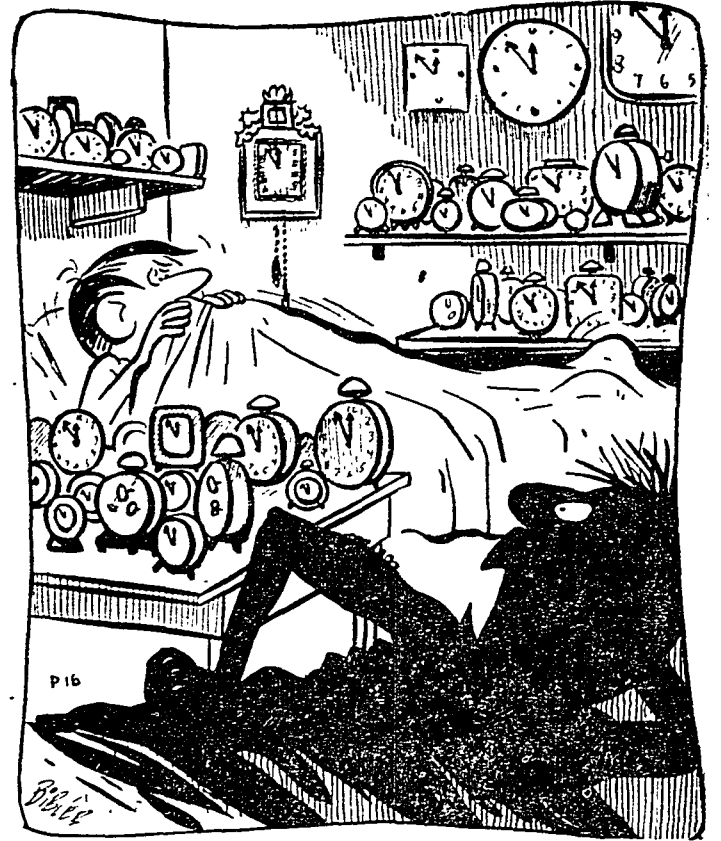
Thanks and congratulations to all hands for a tough job "well done."

—Name Withheld

NEWMAN CLUB, general meeting, 7 p.m., 215 Hetzel Union  
NEWMAN CLUB, mass, 9 a.m., Schwab Auditorium  
NEWMAN CLUB, mass, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., Our Lady of Victory Church  
NEWMAN CLUB, picnic, 2 p.m., Holmes-Foster Park, meet beside Osmond  
Monday  
FATHER REAM'S DISCUSSION GROUP, 7 p.m., 104 Program Center  
4-H CLUB, 7 p.m., 100 Weaver, Freshmen invited

## Little Man on Campus

by Dick Bibler



"It's your turn to wind the alarms tonight."

## Fourth for Bridge

By Roger B. Saylor

(Editor's Note: Since bridge is climbing to new heights of popularity, especially among college students, The Daily Collegian today begins a new weekly column on the game. The column, to appear each Saturday, is written by Dr. Roger B. Saylor, professor of business statistics and adviser to the Bridge Club. East dealer; both vulnerable.)

North  
S-A962  
H-A983  
D-KJ  
C-AQ6  
West  
S-J10753  
H-KQ6  
D-962  
C-109  
East  
S-8  
H-J  
D-Q108743  
C-K8542  
South  
S-KQ4  
H-107542  
D-A5  
C-J73  
Bidding  
N E S W  
1 NT Pass Pass Pass  
4 H Pass 3 H Pass  
Opening Lead—J S.

The Penn State Bridge Club got off to a flying start Monday evening in the Hetzel Union Building with nine tables in play.

The winners were David Goldberg and Steve Behman, north-south, and Thomas Emerick and Armond Sanders, east-west.

The above hand resulted in trouble for most north-south pairs because they landed in three no-trump contracts. In that contract east should open a diamond. Since two hearts must be lost before north can establish his nine tricks, the defense is good for these plus four diamonds tricks, a two-trick set.

A four-heart contract is iron-clad even though the outstanding trumps break three-one and the club king is offside. South can pave the way for reaching this contract by responding three hearts to his partner's one no-trump. With a five card suit and ten high card points, this bid best describes his hand. North, because of his weakness in diamonds is pleased to accept the invitation

for a game contract in hearts in preference to three no-trump.

Declarer loses two hearts and the king of clubs to score a vulnerable game and a maximum result on the hand.

Several players were turned away at the bridge session Monday evening because they arrived late. We must start these games at 6:30 p.m. so we can finish the play by about 9:30 p.m.

## Josephson to Head Dairy Association

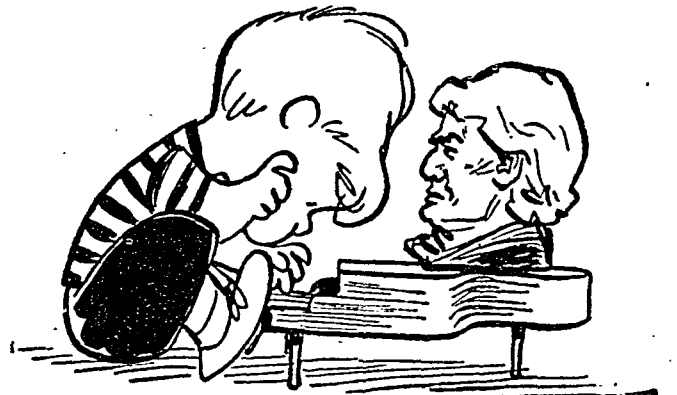
Dr. Donald V. Josephson, professor and head of the Department of Dairy Science, has been elected president of the American Dairy Science Association.

The election took place at the association's annual conference at Oklahoma State University, Stillwater. Josephson served as vice president of the association during the past year. He was a member of the board of directors for three years and was chairman of the manufacturing section.

Fourteen members of the University staffs of the dairy science, extension and animal nutrition departments attended the conference. Seven scientific papers were presented by University researchers.

## Encampment Photos Available

Copies of the group photograph taken of Student Encampment participants are now available for 75 cents at the Hetzel Union desk.



SCHROEDER

Schroeder is a lover of classical music, firmly believing that Beethoven was the greatest man who ever lived. He is a pianist, a slave to his art as he tortures Beethoven out of his tiny instrument. Schroeder, one of a generation ahead of his time, is the butt of many a joke in Peanuts comic strip, beginning Tuesday in The Daily Collegian.