

Soviet Demands Full UN Report

Late AP News. Courtesy WMAJ

NEW YORK—The Soviet Union yesterday demanded that the five big powers give the United Nations a full report by March 31 on their military strength—including atomic weapons. The demand was laid before the UN Security Council at Lake Success, N. Y., by Soviet deputy foreign minister Jakob Malik. Malik demanded that the commission for conventional armaments draft a treaty for the prohibition of atomic weapons by June 1, and he also called for a plan for one third reduction of all big five armaments by March 1, 1950.

Breaks Record

WASHINGTON—An Air Force jet bomber crossed the country in three and three quarter hours. Air Force officials figured the average speed at better than 607 miles per hour.

Weather Trouble

WASHINGTON—The far west is having more weather trouble. A 50 mile an hour wind is whistling in on Montana and eastern Washington after blowing over the western part of Washington state. Snowslides have cut off most of the major highways across the state. Bitter cold, meantime rolled down from Canada and stung North Dakota, Wyoming, and Montana.

Sentence Denounced

ROME—Most of the non-communist world has greeted the sentencing of Cardinal Mindszenty of Hungary with angry denunciations. Pope Pius XII went immediately to his private chapel at the Vatican and offered special prayers upon learning that the cardinal had been sentenced to life imprisonment. The cardinal's decision to appeal the verdict still leaves him open to the possibility of a death sentence.

Men Debaters Meet the Navy

Opening its activities for the second semester, the Men's Debate team will meet the Naval Academy in 121 Sparks at 8 p.m. Friday.

Debating the affirmative side of the topic, Federal Aid to Education, will be David Barron and Richard Hill of the College, while Navy will defend the negative view.

Navy, last year's national champion, represents the most outstanding American team to be faced by the College debaters in 1949, the 50th anniversary of College debating and the 20th year under the coaching of Professor Joseph F. O'Brien. The Academy's debaters were twice defeated by the College at the Old Dominion Debate Tournament last semester, when the College team compiled the best record.

Dr. Seth W. Russell, assistant dean of the school of Liberal Arts, will act as chairman for the debate, and Dr. Russell W. Gilbert, of Susquehanna University, will give a critic decision. Representing the College NROTC in welcoming members of the Academy will be Lt. Col. Ernest P. Foley.

On the same day, February 11, James McDougall and Harold E. Brown will journey to Dickinson to take the affirmative in another debate on the same topic. The debate, which will be cross-examination style, will be the 50th in a series of Penn State-Dickinson debates, the oldest debating relationship in Pennsylvania.

Tribunal Considers Back Traffic Cases

A backlog of campus traffic cases which have been before Tribunal for some time will be considered at the group's first meeting of the semester either next Monday or Tuesday.

Tribunal Secretary James Richards said yesterday that some of the students with back cases would be referred to the dean if they failed to appear at the session. Few new cases have been reported in the current four-week period during which Tribunal has not met.

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Weather:
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Home Ec School Plan Continues

The inauguration program for the newly established School of Home Economics will continue today and tomorrow in the Home Economics Building. The program which began yesterday with a convocation in Schwab Auditorium will end Thursday afternoon.

Various demonstrations on cooking, clothing construction, textile design, reclaiming furniture and other phases of the field of Home Economics will be shown today and repeated tomorrow. A panel and movies are also a part of the two-day program which begins at 9 a.m. today.

Registration will be held in the Living Center from 9 a.m. today until 10 p.m.

The Nursery School will be open until 4:30 p.m. where visitors may watch students work with the children.

A noon luncheon for the Home Economics Alumni Association of the College will be held at the Nittany Lion Inn. Lunch prepared by students of the Hotel and Institution Administration will be sold from 11:30 to 1:30 p.m. in 5 and 7 of the building today.

"What Factors Affect Satisfaction in Teaching?" will be discussed as a panel by school principals. *Continued on page two*

Patrol Releases Traffic Code

For the benefit of new students we reprint the following campus traffic regulations.

Students without campus permits may park only in the West Parking Area.

Students living in Pollock and Nittany Dorms must park in the lots provided there.

Parking in service drives is prohibited. This includes Atherton Hall service drive.

All-night parking on campus is permitted only in the West Parking Area.

Students without permits may not park in lots provided at Electrical Engineering, Forestry, Mineral Industries, Osmond Lab, Rec Hall, and Sparks.

Students may not park on Burrows, Curtin, Pollock, or Shortlidge roads.

Students may not drive on Central Campus roads during the hours from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Saturday noon. Central Campus extends from College avenue to Park street and from Burrows road to Shortlidge road.

Parking in Windcrest is reserved for Windcrest residents.

Students operating cars on campus are required to obey all directive signs.

Students with campus permits may park in the parking lots.

Visitors' cars are accorded the same privileges as permit holders.

No parking is allowed on either side of Pollock road from Willard Mall to Burrows between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. This portion *Continued on page two*

'Chisled Children' Maintain Schwab Attendance

Who are the most faithful attenders of events held in Schwab Auditorium? Maybe you have guessed that they are the chiseled children of George Grey Barnard and can be seen any day or night in the lobby of the auditorium often draped with various coats and jackets.

George Grey Barnard is probably best known for his masterful sculptures in the Pennsylvania State Capitol. He was born in Bellefonte, in 1863, and died in 1938 after achieving world wide fame as a sculptor.

One of the "children," called "The Hower," is a replica of one of his most famous works, and was presented to the College at the June commencement of 1904, by Joseph M. Huston, architect for the State Capitol in Harrisburg.

The other life-sized statue, "A Kneeling Woman," is not as well known as "The Hower," but is typical of Barnard's mastery.

Michaelangelo did a total of 19 figures in his life. Barnard's plan for decorating the State Capitol alone called for 67.

News Agency Starts Canvass

Fifteen agents of the newly-organized Student News agency are canvassing College students for subscriptions to Sunday newspapers which the group will distribute to students' rooms at regular prices beginning Sunday.

Subscriptions for the newspapers will be for 4, 7 or 14 weeks, excluding Easter Sunday.

Assisting Joseph S. Reinheimer, manager of the agency, and Patrick Meconi, assistant manager, are, in Simmons Hall, Ruth Forney and Dorothy Gasper in Windcrest, Lee Dymond; in Atherton Hall, Jacqueline Bush and Evelyn Lening; in Grange Dormitory, MacAllister Hall and Women's Building, Laura Zelle Harter and Shibley Joan Rhodes; in Pollock Circle dormitories, James Hafely; Tri-Dorms, Vladimir Choman; in fraternities and town houses, William Peters and Alex Skipp; and in Nittany dormitories, William Eckman and John M. Eckman and John M. Smith.

Four Contractors Resume Work

Four of the seven contractors involved in the two-week shutdown of the College's \$10,000,000 building program reported for work yesterday morning.

Although the unnamed conditions in the controversy between the union and the contractors were settled, an agreement with three others has yet to be reached.

Approximately 300 workers have resumed construction on the water tunnel, Mineral Industries, Plant Industries, Foods and the Classroom building projects.

Students To Inaugurate Weekly Dramatic Plays

Weekly dramatic plays, produced and directed by a volunteer student "stock company," will make their bow before Penn State audiences beginning Tuesday afternoon.

This innovation in College dramatics is the result of a month of planning on the part of Prof. Warren Smith, who is the faculty advisor and promoter of the idea, and seven interested students.

College Show Has 12 Acts

Twelve performers and groups of performers were successful in preliminary auditions held Sunday and Monday and will appear in the All-College Talent Show in Schwab Auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday.

After preliminary judging has eliminated all but five acts, audience applause will determine to which three performers or groups will go the cash prizes. Each act will be phonographically recorded on stage and the performers will be given the records.

Tickets priced at 74 cents, tax included, will go on sale at the Student Union desk in Old Main at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon and the sale will continue until curtain time Friday evening with reserve seats being sold for the first time since the inception of the show.

Serving as master of ceremonies, Henry "Hank" Glass will supply comic relief during the program; music will be by Frank Hege and his Modernaires. Soprano Jacqueline Heckert, who won last year's show, will appear in a non-competing solo spot.

Acts to be presented are: Rea Carroll, singer; Joel Fleming, collegiate comedy routine; Louis Goss, vocalist; Gerry Gilman, folk ballad singer; John Hrivnak, accordionist; Jack Huber, jazz quartet including Walt Letkiewicz, LaRue Gunnison, and Rex Norton; Phyllis Kistler, operatic singer; Harry Kondourajian and Sidney Maenes, song and dance team; Charles Sachse, Spike Jones imitation; Larry Sloan and Ted Mann, comedy routine; Raymond Werts, magician; and Gene Witmer and his "Cake-Walking Babies" with Donald Fuge, James Heanue, Jack LaClair, Charles Ortwitz and George Pyle.

Correction

It was incorrectly stated in yesterday's Collegian that tryouts for all roles in the forthcoming Thespian production would be held in 200 Carnegie Hall, 7:30 p.m., today, tomorrow and Friday.

The tryouts at those specified times will be for vocalists only, said Lawrence Pinno, Thespian publicity manager.

Enrollment 8681

With late registrants and graduate students still enrolling, registration at the College for the second semester totalled 8681 at noon today, W. S. Hoffman, dean of admissions and registrar, reported.

Spring Week Committee Plans Fair on South Allen Street

Spring Week committee received unofficial approval of its request that South Allen street be closed from College avenue to Beaver avenue for one day during the April festivities at State College Borough Council meeting today.

The block will be used to stage street-fair as part of the Spring Week celebration, according to a letter addressed to Council by James Dunaway, committee chairman.

Burgess Albert E. Vogel spoke

warmly in favor of the fair, "provided no personal profit is gained," and expressed his approval of an activity which might serve to bring students and townspeople together in a common enterprise.

Burgess Vogel indicated he would direct that suitable traffic provisions and police protection be provided for closing the block. The unofficial nature of Council's approval was necessary because such measures are among the duties of the burgess, and outside

of Council's jurisdiction, E. L. Keller, president, explained.

In another action by Council, an ordinance prohibiting minors from entering a taproom in the borough, and placing the burden of enforcement upon the police department, failed by a 4-1 margin on a motion to override Vogel's veto of the measure.

Council also heard complaints from over 40 residents, including some fraternity representatives, on the policy of strict enforcement of the all-night parking ordinance during periods of no snow.

The culmination of their planning and labors is the "Five O'Clock Theatre," dedicated to performing short plays, usually written by students in the playwriting classes, before an experimental audience.

No Admission Charge

The short skits will be staged in the Little Theater, 5 Old Main, at 5 p.m. every Tuesday afternoon. There is no admission charge. Any interested student may attend.

To prevent interference with eating hours at dormitories or fraternities, the performances will last only 20 or 30 minutes.

Purpose of the "Five O'Clock Theatre," is to test before a live audience the experimental plays turned out by student writers.

"For this purpose we do not necessarily need a large audience, but we do desire a discriminating audience that is interested in experimental dramatics," Prof. Smith said.

The plays will be acted without settings, and with scripts in hand, by members of the volunteer group.

No Dining Conflict

The reason the odd hour was selected by the group was because the performances are of such short duration that they will not interfere with eating hours, and the facilities are almost perpetually in use during class and evening hours.

Steve Perialas is director of the permanent company, and Walter Eckley is the manager. Members of the cast who will act out the plays are Shirley Betts, Francis Fatsie, Tim Hayes, Tom Lyon, and June Wiley.

Permanent posters, placed at conspicuous locations around the campus will contain announcements concerning the play to be produced the following Tuesday.

A weekly notice will also be carried in the Daily Collegian.

News Briefs

Chapel Choir

Chapel Choir will meet in 10 Sparks 7 p.m. tomorrow instead of in 117 Carnegie Hall as originally scheduled, said Prof. Willa Taylor, director.

IRC

An organization meeting of the International Relations Club will be held in the South Lounge of Simmons, 7 p.m. today. Everyone interested in the club is invited to attend.

Delta Sigma Pi

An important meeting of Delta Sigma Pi, international commerce fraternity, will be held at the Beta Theta Pi house at 7:30 p.m. today, said Edwin Mambeck, president.

Druids

Druids will meet in front of Old Main promptly at 6:45 p.m. today for initiation procedure.

SAM

SAM will hold a short business meeting in 107 Main Engineering at 7:15 p.m. tomorrow. After the meeting members will adjourn for a meeting with the Central Pennsylvania chapter in the Banquet Room at the State College Hotel. J. W. Reichenbach will speak on "Wage Incentives for Direct and Indirect Workers."

Flying Club

The Penn State Flying Club will hold a meeting in 417 Old Main at 7 p.m. today. Those interested in flying are invited to attend.