

Truman Cold To Steady Peace Clamors

New Approach Not Necessary, President Says

States U.S. Has Done Everything Possible

WASHINGTON — President Truman yesterday turned a cold shoulder to persistent clamorings in Congress and elsewhere for a new approach to peace with the Soviet Union.

At his weekly press conference, the President said that the U. S. already had done everything possible to reach an agreement. He also said that the "dramatic approaches" suggested to him would not accomplish their purpose.

Seizure Power Seen

WASHINGTON — There was talk in Congress yesterday of giving the President power to seize the striking coal mines.

According to the White House, however, Mr. Truman planned no action along this line.

Meanwhile soft coal operators and mine boss John L. Lewis seemed to be drawing closer on contract negotiations. Reports have it that the owners have yielded a little on what Lewis wants and what they will give.

Prospects of a heavy fine are staring the United Mine Workers union in the face. If the miners cannot come up with a good reason why they disobeyed a stop-strike order, a Federal Court could slap a sizeable fine for contempt on the UMW.

Staff Cuts Asked

BUDAPEST—Hungarian officials yesterday decided that the U. S. and Britain were maintaining diplomatic staffs here that should be cut. A note from the government said that the trial of Robert Vogeler, who was sentenced to 15 years in prison for espionage and sabotage, explained why such a large number of Americans and Britons were in Hungary.

Britons Vote

LONDON—Results of the British elections should reach the U. S. sometime today.

After five years of Labor government rule, millions of voters flocked to the polls yesterday to decide if British socialism was to stay—or if Winston Churchill was to return with his free enterprise system.

Personalities Plan Changed

A new system for choosing LaVie "Campus Personalities" will take effect next year, Ramon Saul, yearbook editor, reported this week. Each year's LaVie features a prominent section on seniors who reputedly have gained campus-wide stature as "personalities."

The new system will grant one vote to nine specified members of LaVie senior board, and one vote each to the All-College president, the senior class president, Women's Student Government Association president, and the Athletic Association president.

Created By LaVie, Inc.

This 13-man "Personalities Selections Board" was created recently by LaVie, Inc., student-faculty-administration advisory group to the LaVie staff. Selection of the "Personalities" by the 13-man group will replace a system which heretofore vested this duty strictly in the entire 20-man LaVie senior board.

The change in method of selecting LaVie "Personalities" resulted from a student protest which reached the floor of All-College Cabinet after this year's selections were divulged.

With LaVie sanction, eight more 1950 "Campus Personalities" chosen by a three-man Cabinet committee were added to an original list of 32 chosen by LaVie Senior Board. All 40 will appear in the '50 yearbook, Saul said.

New Design For Penn State Ring



Shown above is the school ring adopted officially by All-College Cabinet. It displaces all others. Until now, no ring has ever been adopted officially at the College.

The design features the Nittany Lion Shrine and the Great Seal of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on one side, with Old Main and the class numerals on the other. The view of Old Main was taken from a lithographed pencil drawing by Prof. Milton S. Osborne, head of the department of architecture.

On top, surrounding a stone, is the official name of the College and year of founding. The ring ordinarily bought by students in past years contained neither the Shrine nor Old Main nor class numerals on the shanks. Both shanks of the "old" ring showed the Great Seal of the Commonwealth.

The top of the "old" ring omitted the word "The" and included the class numerals. The above line drawing was prepared for the Daily Collegian by a L. G. Balfour and Co. artist.

Cabinet Rejects Insincerity Count

A charge of insincerity leveled at the All-College Elections committee was dismissed recently by All-College Cabinet when that student government agency upheld an elections committee decision, 19 to 4.

Francis Turk, president of Nittany Council, hurled the charge, questioning committee "tactics and sincerity" after a report to Cabinet by William Shade, elections committee chairman. As reported by Shade, the committee decision was to hold junior class, senior class and All-College elections April 19 and 20 in one polling place, the second-floor lounge of Old Main.

The committee's decision represents no change in election policy, since past spring balloting has been concentrated in one place. Shade explained that the College has approved use of the second-floor lounge instead of the second-floor balcony employed last year.

Sought More Booths

Turk lodged the charge of "insincerity" over the question of additional voting booths, asking at a previous Cabinet meeting

that the committee consider setting up a voting booth in the Nittany-Pollock area.

Shade reported that the elections committee had considered this and had turned it down, principally on the grounds that "co-ordinated supervision by the elections committee would become a farce with more than one polling place. And if we were to grant one more polling place for a specific living group," he added, "we'd be obligated to grant polling places for at least four other living units."

Turk declared that no plans had been requested from his group by the elections committee. He said: "I question the tactics and his sincerity. He (Shade) didn't request from us a plan whereby additional booths could be set up."

No Plan Offered

Shade countered that no "efficient working plan" was offered by Turk.

Shade's contention, that granting one additional polling place would necessitate granting others, was upheld by Peter Giesey, Interfraternity Council president, who said, "I doubt if I would be justified in standing

by and allowing one living group to have a separate polling place (Continued on page seven)

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La Vie Ready In May—Saul

Ramon Saul, LaVie editor, reported this week that the expected date for beginning distribution of the yearbook to seniors is May 20. "There's a chance it may be earlier," he added.

"The entire senior section is already printed and is going to the bindery," Saul explained. "Everything has been sent to the printer except material on winter sports: boxing, wrestling, basketball, gymnastics, swimming, fencing and skiing."

Five sections of the book treat the College, the schools, athletics, organizations, and activities. Separating main divisions in the book will be ten pages of antique-stock paper.

"This year's LaVie will also have a pretty big change in art," Saul stated, "with less line-drawing artwork and more photography."

The National Scholastic Press, with headquarters at the University of Minnesota, awarded last year's LaVie a national rating of "good," while the 1948 LaVie gained "All-American" standing.

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