

STALIN IS DEAD



Joseph Stalin
Dies in Kremlin

LONDON, Friday, March 6 (AP)—Joseph Stalin died last night behind the 12-foot-thick walls of Moscow's Kremlin. He dominated a third of the world's peoples as the most powerful dictator in history.

The Prime Minister of the Soviet Union and the supreme chief of the Communist party succumbed at 9:50 p.m. (1:50 p.m. EST), four days after suffering a brain hemorrhage stroke.

He had been in coma since he was stricken Sunday night, and his condition grew progressively worse. Yesterday his ten physicians said his heart was faltering.

The announcement of his death was broadcast from Moscow at 4:07 a.m. Moscow time today—more than six hours after his doctors had given up their struggle.

The official announcement said: "The heart of the comrade and inspired continuer of Lenin's will, the wise leader and teacher of the Communist party and the Soviet people—Joseph Vissarionovitch Stalin—has stopped beating."

There was no immediate indication from Moscow who was taking over control of the country. Among those next to him in power have been Georgi Malenkov, L. P. Beria, V. M. Molotov and Nicholas Bulganin.

As if appealing for unity, the official statement said:

"In these sorrowful days all the peoples of our country are rallying even closer in a great fraternal family under the tested leadership of the Communist party created and reared by Lenin and Stalin."

Stalin's fatal illness became known on Wednesday, more than two days after he was stricken in his Kremlin apartment. An official announcement issued said Stalin "had a sudden hemorrhage of the brain" the night of March 1. This "affected vitally important parts of the brain" and paralyzed his right leg and arm. He lost consciousness and the power to speak.

The most prominent leader of the Communist party, next to Stalin, has been Malenkov. He keynoted the all-party congress last October, laying down the law to all segments of the party in matters of discipline.

Stalin ruled Russia as undisputed dictator for nearly 30 years. Through communism, he extended his sway beyond the borders of the Soviet Union and its 200 million people to areas encompassing another half billion people.

He reached the height of his power when he led the Soviet Union against the Nazis of Adolf Hitler as an ally of the United States and Great Britain. He was one of the "Big Three" of the world—with Britain's Winston Churchill and America's Franklin D. Roosevelt.

His life of never-ending intrigue, ruthless ambition and fantastic power helped shape much of the world's history. The grandson of a chattel slave, his father was a ne'er-do-well cobbler and his mother a peasant. She dedicated him to God in his childhood, but he schemed, plotted, clawed and killed, and made his way, over bloody paths, to the very top.

He was christened Joseph Vissarionovitch Djughshvili in Gori, Georgia, in the south of Russia, on Dec. 21, 1879.

Faith Involved
Is Thinking—
See Page 4

The Daily Collegian

FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

Chronic
Complainers—
See Page 4

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FIVE CENTS

Seating Plan For Football To Continue

The student seating arrangement at football games in effect last year will continue this season, it was decided at a recent meeting of the Athletic Advisory Board.

At its meeting the board also placed a fixed price of \$3.60 on all Beaver Field seats, including goal line seats, limited pre-season practice to thirty days before the opening game, and cut down pre-season practice games to a maximum of two.

The student seating arrangement at Beaver Field last year was as follows: Seniors were seated midfield in the East stands, juniors were placed to the seniors' right, and sophomores and freshmen sat around the horseshoe.

The set price of \$3.60 for all stadium seats is a change from last season, when \$2.40 was charged for goal line seats. Season tickets will once again be made available to the faculty and general public.

The board's clampdown on pre-season football practice will mean that the team cannot report more than 30 days before the season opens in late September. Of the two practice games allowed by the board, one will be played during spring drills and the other during the period preceding the regular season.

It was also announced at the board meeting that Beaver Field will be thrown open to Pennsylvanians.

TODAY'S WEATHER

CLOUDY
AND
COLD



ATO Fined \$100, Given 6-Week Social Probation

Senate Tables Calendar Plan; Excuse Problem to Be Studied

The College Senate yesterday tabled the proposed College calendar policy and sent to the committee on rules a suggestion whereby students sent to their rooms by College doctors would receive a statement of that fact.

The calendar plan, a formula from which a schedule for any year can be made, received opposition from faculty members, who objected to the provision in the

Publishing Cost Of Inklings Met By Advertising

Inklings, College literary magazine, has obtained sufficient advertising to meet publication costs, John Hoerr, editor, said yesterday.

Hoerr previously announced \$100 in additional advertising was needed in order to publish Inklings this spring.

Copy will be sent to the printer sometime this week or next, he said. He predicted the magazine will be on sale by the end of this month or the beginning of April.

The magazine, established in 1950 and published for the first time in the spring of 1951, is the fourth attempt to publish a financially stable literary magazine at the College. The others were forced to suspend publication for lack of funds.

All-College Cabinet made a \$600 loan to Inklings in 1950 in an effort to get the new magazine started. At that time, the money was paid to the creditors of one of the former failures to establish credit for the new attempt.

Inklings is the first large publication printed by the offset lithography method at the College.

vacation between the end of the fall semester and registration for the spring semester, according to C. O. Williams, secretary of the Senate.

The committee on student affairs brought the excuse plan before the group. During the recent large number of gripple cases on campus, many persons felt that students sent to their rooms while ill and told to remain in bed for a few days should have excuses. During the wave of gripple, the Infirmary became overcrowded and could not admit every ill student.

The committee on student affairs presented the following resolution to the Senate:

"At times when the Infirmary is filled to capacity, and only at such times, and students who would normally be admitted but are sent to their rooms with the advice of a Health Service physician to go to bed, such students shall be given a statement setting forth these facts.

"It should be the responsibility of the students concerned either to report back to the Health Service for further attention, or to return to classes as soon as their health permits."

The matter was referred to the committee on rules for incorporation into the undergraduate regulations and to be presented to the Senate as a change in the undergraduate regulations.

Henry S. Brunner, chairman of the student affairs committee, (Continued on page eight)

Frosh to Plan Class Weekend

The freshman class executive council will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in 409 Old Main to discuss plans for the freshman class weekend to be held May 1 and 2.

Freshmen interested in trying out for the freshman musical revue, to be held the night of May 1, may sign up March 9-13 at the Student Union desk in Old Main. Tryouts for the revue will be held March 14 and 15.

The council will also plan a class meeting to be held within the next two weeks. Members of the council are James Bowers, president; Philip Lang, vice president; Barbara Bransdorf, secretary-treasurer; John Schofield, Joan Alfren, William Bucklew, Russell Miller, Michael Murphy, Donald Harris, Forrest Miller, Sanford Lichtenstein, Albert Jordan, Earl Seely, Gordon Pogal, Richard Seward, Ann Lederman, and Joseph Goldstein.

Study Rooms Available

Lists of rooms available for study have been posted in Sparks Building and Willard Hall. The lists are posted in the main basement hallway of Sparks and on the graduate bulletin board on the first floor of Willard.

House Violates Dating Rules, Drinking Code

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity was fined \$100 and placed on six-week social probation yesterday for a violation of the Interfraternity Council unchaperoned dating code and of the College undergraduate regulation W-4.

The probationary period begins today and will end April 17.

College regulation W-4 states that alcoholic beverages shall not be served at any social function in which students are participating. If a violation of this rule is reported, the case shall be heard by the committee on student affairs and proper action taken.

Social probation means a restriction of all social privileges of the violator. The house will not be permitted to hold social functions of any kind in the house nor will women be allowed in the house.

The IFC board of control reviews all violations and sets a penalty in agreement with the executive board of that group. A member of the executive board then presents the case to the senate committee on student affairs. This committee regulates social affairs in fraternities.

IFC President Arthur Rosfeld said he was sorry to see it happen. ATO, he said, has a splendid record in many phases of fraternity life. He added that the action will in no way affect the rushing and pledging programs of the house.

ATO was placed on four week social probation in October and fined \$50 for a violation of the IFC dating code. The suspension was lifted Nov. 6.

The \$100 fine will be placed in the student scholarship fund, Rosfeld said.