

USSR Gets Ike's Plan For Peace

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP)—President Dwight D. Eisenhower's plan to pool atomic energy for peace was laid before Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov personally today in Moscow, with a request that he give it earnest consideration.

The State Department announced that U.S. Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen made a special trip to Molotov's office to impress on him "the importance and seriousness of the President's proposal."

Molotov's reaction to the visit, if any, was not disclosed. A State department spokesman said that as far as he knew there has as yet been no official response from the Soviet government.

That the administration still hopes for some favorable reaction was reiterated by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles on his departure for a North Atlantic Treaty Organization meeting in Paris.

"The President's great address of last Tuesday boldly charted a way to reduce the great peril of our time," Dulles said. "We hope others will follow in that way. In any case, progress will of necessity be gradual."

"In the meantime," he added with reference to his NATO mission, "it is essential to maintain the power to defend against and strike back against any aggressor. It is largely through NATO that we gain that power, in the common interest."

Dulles headed a 15-man delegation that included Secretary of Defense Charles Wilson and Secretary of the Treasury George Humphrey. They flew in Eisenhower's plane, the Columbine, to attend a three-day, 14-nation defense strategy review opening in Paris Monday.

Eisenhower went before the United Nations Assembly in New York Tuesday to propose that the United States and Russia, along with other atomic powers, pool some of their fissionable materials in a UN agency and work jointly to develop them for peaceful purposes.

Grad Council Disapproves WDFM Hours

Opposition to WDFM's present broadcasting schedule was voiced by the Graduate School Council Thursday night.

The council went on record as disapproving present broadcast hours, 7:25 to 10:30 p.m.

Council recommended that the broadcast hours be changed to 8 p.m. to midnight, the hours favored by a majority of students in a recent radio poll taken by the radio staff.

A committee was established to investigate the possibility of establishing a group hospitalization plan for graduate students, similar to the one now in operation for faculty members.

Moylan Mills was appointed to contact Ralph W. McComb, University Librarian, to see if typewriters could be installed in some room in the Library to be used while students are doing research work. Another committee is now investigating the possibility of having a smoking room set aside in the Library.

The Graduate Newsletter for the fall semester will be distributed to council representatives Wednesday, Mills, editor, announced. Each representative will be responsible for distributing the newsletter to graduate students in his college. Mills added.

TODAY'S
WEATHER:

COLD
WITH
RAIN



The Daily Collegian

FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

VOL. 54, No. 59

STATE COLLEGE, PA., SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 12, 1953

FIVE CENTS

Trouble for the Irish



JEANNIE RISLER, as Juno Boyle, struggles to keep her family together despite the handicaps of a drunken wastrel, Joxer, played by Sam Schonely, left, and her shiftless husband "Captain" Jack Boyle, as portrayed by John Yeatman, right, during the civil strife of Ireland in the '20s. The scene is from Players' "Juno and the Paycock" which opened a five weekend run last night at Center Stage.

'Juno' Scores Hit

Pathos, Humor Mark Center Stage Show

By BAYLEE FRIEDMAN

Pathos, humor, and tragedy were brilliantly blended last night in Players' Center Stage production of "Juno and the Paycock."

Director Kelly Yeaton and an excellent cast combined talents to elevate Sean O'Casey's tragicomedy to the heights of Penn State arena-drama.

The degradation of the Boyle family in a crumbling Ireland is understandingly dramatized in the meal-to-meal setting of tenement life.

Magnificent as Juno Boyle, Jeannie Risler lives the part of the courageous housewife who must keep her family together against the forces of poverty and a torn nation. From the moment she steps onstage, a sprightly match for her troubles, to the dramatic exit in the last act, Juno commands the audience's sympathy and admiration.

Miss Risler obviously knows the person she is portraying intimately. And she remains that person—now maternally understanding, now humorously indignant, now tragically defeated—without once falling out of character. It is Juno's presence which compensates for the wordy por-

tions, her strength of character that renders a quality of greatness in the midst of family wreckage. Her cry, "Take away murderin' hate and give us Thine own eternal love!" leaves the audience motionless to and through the last act.

The scenes with Samuel Schonely as idle "Captain" Jack Boyle, who "strutts about from mornin' till night like a paycock," and John Yeatman as Joxer Daley provide the element of humor within tragedy. Their escapes in liquor, song, and blustering talk—the "Captain's" leading to the family's final delineation—provide relief in the sometimes too austere moments.

Although portraying an exaggerated character—a "Captain" when "a row on a river ud make

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Enrollment Poll Lists University 11th in Nation

The Pennsylvania State University, with an enrollment of 11,638 full-time students, ranks 11th in the country among colleges and universities, according to the Federal Office of Education. The University was ranked 12th last year.

Total enrollment for United States universities and colleges rose 4.8 per cent since last year. The ten largest colleges

and universities, by enrollment size, are New York University, University of California, City College of New York, State University of New York, Columbia University, University of Illinois, University of Michigan, Ohio State University, University of Minnesota and Northwestern University. New York University has an enrollment of 38,912 full-time students.

Samuel M. Brownell, commissioner of education, said the increase was due to a record number of high school graduates last spring and to educational benefits for war veterans and efforts to interest high school graduates in continuing their education.

All types of institutions, with the exception of theological and other independent professional schools increased in enrollment. The rise ranged from 3.8 per cent for universities to 13.1 per cent for teachers' college.

Fall enrollment for universities and colleges was totaled at 2,250,701, as against 2,148,284 in the fall of 1952. Men students, totaling 1,432,474 continued to outnumber women students, who totaled 818,227.

The University Department of Housing said recently that 5102 students are using University dormitory facilities this semester. Men living on campus total 2737, while 2370 women occupy dormitory rooms. Although the number of men and women students living on campus is almost equal, the figure represents 33 per cent of the men and 79 per cent of the women enrolled. Figures include undergraduate, graduate, and special students.

Men students living in private homes off-campus total 38 per cent of the students enrolled. More third semester men than other male students live in private homes.

Fraternity men living in houses constitute 20 per cent of the male body.

A total of 761 men and 432 women reside in their own homes, with 644 undergraduate students included in this group.

Golf Fees Established For Spring

A new schedule of golf fees will be instituted for students, faculty, and staff members in the Spring of 1954.

The schedule was drawn up after a nationwide study showed golfing privileges are on a fee basis at most major colleges and universities in the country.

Ernest B. McCoy, director of Athletics, conducted the study and submitted his findings to a student recreation committee at the student encampment.

All-College Cabinet gave its approval to the new schedule in September and the executive committee of the Board of Trustees last week authorized its adoption.

McCoy said the schedule will go into effect when the golf course opens in the spring.

Undergraduate and graduate students will pay 50 cents a day or \$12 for a season ticket covering both spring and fall. Season tickets for either spring or fall alone will be \$8.

During summer session, undergraduate students will be charged 50 cents for each 18 holes and graduate students \$1.

Members of the University faculty and staff will be charged \$1 per day during the spring and fall and \$1 for each 18 holes during the summer session, or a year-round fee of \$25 for single persons or \$40 per couple.

The fees for alumni, public, and guests will be \$1.50 on weekdays, \$2 on Saturdays and Sundays during the spring and fall. The same fee will be charged during summer session except that the Saturday-Sunday rate also will be applied on holidays.

Gatchell Selected Mil Ball Queen Before 2000 at Recreation Hall

By HANK DIPIPI

Priscilla Gatchell, Arlington, Mass., a second semester liberal arts major at Cedar Crest College, Allentown, was crowned queen of the 1953 Military Ball last night in Recreation Hall.

Miss Gatchell, a brunette, is 19 years old, has blue-green eyes, and is five feet six inches tall. Her escort was John M. Hyslop, third semester hotel administration major, an Air Force cadet.

1000 Couples Attend

Some 1000 coeds and imports and their dates looked on, dream-eyed and perhaps a bit envious, when the five finalists were escorted through a military honor line to the bandstand. The line was formed by members of Pershing Rifles and the Scabbard and Blade team, campus military honor organizations, while Ray Anthony and his orchestra took time for an intermission.

The queen was chosen by three professors of military science and tactics: Col. Lucien E. Bolduc, Army; Capt. Rowland H. Groff, USN; and Lt. Col. Jack W. Dieterle, Air Force.



Priscilla Gatchell
Selected Mil Ball Queen

Other contest finalists and their escorts were Jouette Eifert, Shillington, and Jack Guerin, seventh

semester arts and letters major, an Army cadet; Nancy Lee Garber, Philadelphia, and Donald R. Fischer, fifth semester business administration major, and Air Force cadet; Elaine Kloures, first semester music education major, and Raymond J. Carpenter, first semester chemical engineering major, a Navy midshipman; and Susan Walker, first semester education major, Otto Hetzel, fifth semester arts and letters major, an Air Force cadet.

Presented Rose Bouquets

Following interviews by George Black, master of ceremonies, a member of Arnold Air Society, campus military honor group, the women were presented bouquets of roses.

A manual of arms demonstration was given by representatives of the three military branches on campus; Army, Navy and Air Force. A slapstick parody on the demonstrations was offered by a Regular Army sergeant who wished to remain "anonymous."

Black announced the judges' decision and presented Miss Gatchell with the crown and a loving cup.

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English Test Results Will Be Announced

The names of students in the College of the Liberal Arts who passed the English usage test Nov. 30, Tuesday will be placed on the bulletin board outside 132 Sparks, the dean's office announced yesterday.

Students who failed the test will be notified by mail. No test scores will be listed.

ONLY

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