



—Photo by Walker

**SEVEN SWEDISH GYMNASTS**, members of Saturday night's visiting National men's and women's teams from the Scandinavian country, present a huge cake during intermission ceremonies of the gala gymnastic exhibition at Recreation Hall. The cake, trimmed in blue and white, represents the Centennial anniversary being observed by the University. An overflow crowd of an estimated 6300 packed Rec Hall to view the Swedes in their second visit to Penn State in two years.

## 'Town-Meeting' Charter Gets Town Council's OK

Town Council last night unanimously approved the preliminary reading of a proposed constitution providing that all town independent men would be members of the body and changing its name to Town Independent Men.

Meetings would be conducted along a town-meeting basis

under the new constitution.

The constitution must be approved again before going into effect. Council will next meet on Feb. 16 to give the new charter a second reading. If it is approved then, it will go into effect at once.

All town independents would automatically become voting members of Town Independent Men by attending two meetings.

This rule would be waived, however, for the first two meetings of the Fall semester.

The number of members necessary for a quorum would be changed from nine to 15, under the new constitution.

A clause, added to last night's meeting, provides that the vice president would automatically succeed the president in the event of the office becoming vacant. A new election would then be held to fill the vice presidential post.

The offices of secretary and treasurer would be filled, if they become vacant during the school year, by a majority of voting members.

According to the proposed constitution, the purposes of TIM would be to provide for greater participation in student government and better opportunities in

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## Disease Lab Plans Sent To Contractor

Plans for the new animal disease laboratory have been submitted to contractors for bids, according to Alfred L. Bortree, professor of veterinary science.

Bids may be returned today, Bortree said.

One basic plan with three alternatives was sent to contractors. The General Assembly allocated \$225,000 for the building in the last biennial budget. The type of building to be built will depend on the most reasonable offer within the funds which were allocated, Bortree said.

The basic plan for the building includes facilities for six office-laboratory combinations and 20 isolation pens. It will be located near the present veterinary science building.

The new building will be used exclusively for research on animal diseases. The present laboratory, completed last spring, is being used for research on both animals and poultry. It will be used exclusively for poultry when the new building is completed.

## Student Robbed In WD Area

A first semester business administration major was robbed of \$33 when he left his room in Hamilton Hall unlocked for a few minutes early Friday morning.

The student, Irving Hecklen, said he left his room to visit a friend, whose room is almost directly across the hall.

Hecklen said that when he returned he noticed his wallet was missing. He then summoned Campus Patrol.

The wallet was found by a student outside of Hamilton, near the rear entrance to the West Dorm Snack Bar, by a student early Sunday afternoon.

According to Hecklen, the thief was careful not to take a signed check and an "I.O.U."

# New TV Equipment To Be Installed

Equipment for the experiment in teaching by television, to be conducted next semester, has been purchased and will be installed after classes end this week, according to Dr. Clarence R. Carpenter, head of the psychology department.

The equipment is now being tested in Whitmore Laboratory.

Beginning Feb. 7, one section of psychology 2 and two sections of chemistry 2 will be taught by television as part of a study to attempt to solve the problems which will be created with the expected increase in college enrollment within the next few years.

A special registration system must be followed by students planning to participate in the psychology 2 class involved in the experiment.

The only psychology 2 section involved in the study is listed in the timetable as section 1. This section has a six-hour sequence: Monday and Friday at 8 a.m. and Wednesday at 1 p.m. and Monday and Friday at 1 p.m. and Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Students registering for this section must have all six hours temporarily free when they report to Recreation Hall to register.

### Random Assignment

When they report to the psychology station on the floor of Rec Hall, students will be assigned at random to one of the three-hour sequences and released from the other.

If a student needs courses that conflict with one or both of the three-hour sequences of section 1, his adviser should list three courses on the back of the official registration form.

The times for each of these courses should parallel one or both of the sequences listed for section 1 of psychology 2.

### Two Time Sequences

When the student is assigned to one of the two time sequences the conflicting course listed on the back of the registration form will be crossed out and the student will be free to register in a course that does not conflict.

Registration for the two sections involved in the chemistry 2 experiment will follow the normal procedure.

Sections 1 and 2 of chemistry 2 will meet for lecture period at the same time sequence: Monday at 8 a.m. and Wednesday at 1 p.m. Students will register for these two sections according to the curriculum designations listed in the timetable.

### \$43,845 Grant

The study at the University is being financed by a \$43,845 grant from the Fund for the Advancement of Education of the Ford Foundation. The study at the University will mark the first time a program of this type has been undertaken on such a large scale. Studies on the use of television for teaching have been conducted at other institutions, but only on a limited scale.

The televising will be done on

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## Party Heads Indicate OK Of Revisions

Clique chairmen of both campus political parties said yesterday the Senate Committee on Student Affairs subcommittee on organization control appeared "very pleased" with the parties' revised constitutions.

Both Gordon Pogal, Lion party clique chairman, and Rae Delle-Donne, State party clique chairman, said they were confident the subcommittee would recommend to the Senate Committee on Student Affairs that the parties be chartered.

Pogal said some minor changes were asked in the Lion party constitution and had already been incorporated.

Pogal said the major revision in the new constitution was in the organization of the steering committee. Under the new constitution appointed members of the steering committee will be in the minority and elected members in the majority, he said.

Under the old constitution, the clique chairman had unlimited appointment power to the steering committee.

"Our entire constitution is set up to make the party responsible to its constituents and party officials responsible for conduct with-

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## Swedes Present Plaque to Prexy

President Milton S. Eisenhower was awarded a plaque paying tribute to his "contributions toward world understanding" by Henry Allard, member of the Swedish Parliament, at the gym exhibition Saturday night.

The award came as a surprise to him, according to President Eisenhower.

The plaque was struck purposefully for presentation to President Eisenhower at the exhibition.

# East-West to Hold Conference On 'Atoms-for-Peace' Plan

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Jan. 17 (AP)—East-West atomic energy experts shook hands amiably today and quickly agreed to hold an international scientific conference in Geneva next August as part of President Eisenhower's atoms-for-peace plan. The opening session probably will be on Aug. 8.

That was as far as the group went on concrete decisions during a long morning meeting at which U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold presided. He opened the conference with a plea for the use of atomic energy to benefit all mankind.

Earlier today the Soviet Union announced in Moscow it was turning over atomic know-how and fissionable materials for peaceful uses to Communist China, East Germany, Poland, Romania and Czechoslovakia.

This was believed here to be Russia's answer to an American offer to give 220 pounds of fissionable material to the atoms-for-peace program and an offer by Britain to contribute 44 pounds.

The Russians announced only last Friday they would share with the rest of the world experience they claimed to have gained by operating an industrial atomic power plant.

A Russian scientist believed to have a big hand in building the

Soviet plant, Dimitri V. Skobel'syn, was present when the scientists convened here this morning.

At the request of photographers, he and Dr. I. I. Rabi, one of the builders of the U.S. atomic bomb, shook hands. Rabi is a short man who looks like a scientist. Skobel'syn is a tall, gray-haired man who resembles an American industrialist.

The seven countries represented here by scientists are the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France, Canada, India and Brazil.

The conferees went into closed session after Hammarskjold spoke and expect to complete their work behind closed doors, with brief announcements to the public after each meeting.

## Editor Hits Engineering 'Firetraps'

Engineering A, B, and C were termed potential firetraps in an editorial in the December-January issue of the Engineering Newsletter.

There is an "absolute lack of any real fire protection for more than 80 students who occupy the top floor of each building, six hours a day," Barry Mills, newsletter editor, wrote.

He cited four big sources of fire in the three buildings. They are the woodworking shops, the metal working shops, and the forging shop.

While a student on the first two floors of the buildings would be able to escape, possibly by jumping from a window, Mills claims there would be little chance to escape from the third floor.

Both stairwells on the third floor converge at the same place on the second floor, so that if one is blocked by fire, the other automatically is, he said.

Connecting walks between the roof of the buildings are blocked off by boards screwed across the windows, he said, eliminating the possibility of this means of escape. "The chief danger to a third floor student would come from a flash fire like the one which burned completely the old Main Engineering building in two hours," he said. "With hot gases and smoke drawn up by convection and the fans of the third floor, the third floor students would have no means of escape left. They would be overcome by gas and smoke in a matter of minutes."

The editorial says that the Physical Plant has refused to comment on plans for the buildings.

Suggested plans for alleviating the situation include removal of the boards blocking the third floor windows and replacement with easily opened grills; installation of an adequate fire alarm system; provision for some auxiliary escape from the third floor, such as a stout rope fastened to a window; installation, as soon as possible, of a permanent fire escape on the north side of the buildings.

## Snow, Warmer Weather Predicted for Today

Possibly as much as an inch of snow will blanket the campus today, the University weather station has reported.

Along with scattered snowfall, the day also will see higher temperatures than yesterday. The mercury is predicted to top 35, compared with yesterday's 27.

Tonight's low will range between 25 and 30, several degrees above last night's minimum of 18 to 20.

## Research Club to Meet

The University Research Club will hear Kelly Yeaton, associate professor of dramatics, talk on "Dramatics as a Technique in Communication Research" at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in 11 Old Main.