

NATO Tentatively Okays Direct Talks With USSR

PARIS, Dec. 17 (AP)—The NATO summit conference today approved a guarded Western examination of the pitfalls and possibilities of direct talks with the Kremlin to reduce East-West tension.

Sentiment among some members for fresh negotiations with the Soviet Union was a factor.

Carol Sing To Be Held Tomorrow

The annual all-campus carol singing, sponsored by the Department of Music and the University Christian Association will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow on the steps of Old Main.

The women's chorus will tour the campus at 7 tonight caroling at certain places on campus, such as West Halls area, in front of Old Main and in the new women's halls area.

Dr. Hummell Fishburn, professor of music and music education, will direct the singing for the all-campus sing. The Chapel Choir will lead the caroling.

Wells Hunt, chairman of the education committee of the UCA, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Coeds have been granted special 11 o'clock permissions for tomorrow so that they can take part in the Christmas activities on campus. They are not required to sign out for the permissions.

After the all-campus sing, a party will be held at 8:45 p.m. in the lounge of the Helen Eakin Eisenhower Chapel.

Hot chocolate and cookies will be served. Games and group singing are planned for entertainment.

The party is open to the public. There will be no admission charge.

WH Yule Decorations Will Be Judged Today

The West Halls Christmas decorations will be judged at noon today and after dinner tonight.

The judging will be done at both times so neither the decorations that show up best in the daytime nor the lighted decorations will have an advantage, according to Carl Smith, West Halls Council president.

Shifting ROTC to LA Backed by Maloney

Associate Dean Richard C. Maloney of the College of Liberal Arts last night said that he didn't know for sure whether ROTC would benefit the LA College if it was included but it would probably benefit the University.

Maloney addressed his remarks to the members of the Liberal Arts Student Council.

He said he does not see how inclusion of the ROTC programs in the college could possibly hurt it. He said when the Senate committee report in a tentative form was distributed to the heads of the departments of the college there was a general "flare-up" and all the heads were ready to vote immediately against it.

However, according to Maloney, after Dean Harold K. Schilling of the Graduate School, head of the Senate sub-committee that wrote the report, spoke to the department heads, many of them changed their opinions. Maloney attributed this to Schilling's persuasiveness and said that some of his arguments should have been added to the report to make it more valid.

He stated that since the LA College should be the core of the University, it would be logical to include ROTC in it. "The nomenclature of courses is unfortunate," he said, "and there should be no boundary to courses in the college."

The move apparently was part of a compromise solution that would allow military men to continue plans to beef up West Europe's strength with ballistic missiles.

Britain, France, West Germany and Norway were among the advocates of serious consideration of the latest flurry of proposals from Soviet Premier Bulganin to all members of the United Nations.

President Eisenhower and the leaders of 14 other members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization agreed to proceed with a study along these lines, outside the U.N., but only so long as such talks should show some prospect of success.

Western action, as discussed in today's session of the NATO chiefs of government, would take two forms:

One would be establishment of a four nation NATO foreign ministers' committee made up of Britain, France, Canada and the United States to try to restart stalled disarmament discussions with the Russians. The group would represent only NATO, although made up of the same Western members as the U.N. Disarmament subcommittee which Russia recently quit.

The second move was to ask the NATO permanent council, at its weekly sessions in Paris, to examine the letters from Bulganin and see whether their content made a new general topics conference desirable. If held, diplomatic informants said, the parley would be on the foreign ministers' level and not that of chiefs of government.

Eisenhower came to the afternoon session 42 minutes late to give his approval to a proposal on East-West contact raised by French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles had said earlier the President would not attend the meeting unless there were "substantive decisions" to be made.

Graduates May Get On-Campus Rooms

The Graduate School and the Department of Housing have been conducting a study to determine the possibilities of an on-campus, community living quarters for graduate students.

The study will lead to a report to be presented to the Administration.

To date, it has not been the policy of the University to provide housing facilities for graduate students.



'GOING MY WAY?': Richard Neely, freshman in mechanical engineering from New Cumberland, and Richard Race, freshman in mechanical engineering from Noxen, were two of hundreds of students to check the ride lists in the Hetzel Union Building yesterday as Penn Staters prepared to leave University Park for the Christmas recess.

"It is hopeful that this study will lead to provide on-campus housing for graduate students," Otto E. Mueller, director of housing, said yesterday.

"Some students are unable to enroll in the Graduate School because of the difficulty in finding living quarters in State College and surrounding areas," Mueller said.

The study pointed out that a residence hall such as Women's Building could be favorably considered possible living quarters.

The building could accommodate 34 women and 45 men graduate students.

The east wing of the 3-story building could house the women and the west wing could provide quarters for the men.

Each wing provides a lounge for the occupants and a central lounge could be shared by both.

According to the study, the location chosen will be available for single graduate students only.

Residents of the building could eat in a residence dining hall as a group.

The study revealed that of the 1651 graduates enrolled at present, 50 per cent are single. Of this number, nearly 60 per cent are reported interested in housing facilities similar to those provided for undergraduates.

The 40 per cent not interested in group housing are mainly women, veterans and those already living in apartments or with others where meals are available.

The study also indicated the need for more permanent apartments for married students. It reported that the required number of family housing units for graduate students in the State College community is neither sufficient at present nor promising in the future.

Mil Ball Queen Pictures

Mil Ball Queen contest pictures and frames may be picked up beginning at noon today at the Hetzel Union desk.

Lion Predicts Possible Rain

It isn't the forecasted rain that's keeping the Lion in his cave today.

Rain or no rain, the Lion would have liked to have romped about campus today in his Alligator raincoat, since the mercury is expected to hit in the mid 50's.

But he decided it wasn't safe, and decided to stay in and read Circa, the campus literary magazine, and the Engineer, along, of course, with The Daily Collegian.

You see, the Lion just couldn't see having to dodge Froth peddlers all day.



BA Club to Hold Party

The College of Business Administration Graduate Club will hold a Christmas party at 8 tonight at Beta Theta Pi fraternity. The faculty, graduate students and their wives have been invited.

only 3 more days

to shop before going home!

TIM Will Discuss Insurance Proposal

Louis Wonderly will present a proposed student insurance program at a meeting of the Town Independent Men Council at 7 tonight in 203 Hetzel Union.

Wonderly is chairman of a sub-committee of the All-University Cabinet Welfare Committee, and Lion's Paw, senior men's society, and of which have been studying the plan.

Air Force Launches Hundred-Ton ICBM

CAPE CANAVERAL, Dec. 17 (AP)—The U.S. Air Force successfully fired today the Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile, mightiest weapon in the American arsenal.

The 100 ton monster blasted off into a dark thundercloud at 12:38 p.m. Minutes later the Air Force announced the test had succeeded.

The third time was a charm for the great silver colored missile. Twice before, the Atlas has roared skyward from this top secret base, wobbled in flight and was blasted apart.

"This was a limited range test of several hundred miles," said the Defense Department in an official announcement. "The missile flew its prescribed course and landed in the pre-selected impact area."

Basically, the Atlas is designed to carry a hydrogen warhead 5,000 miles or more at an average speed of 16,000 miles an hour.

Limited or not, the test gave President Eisenhower wonderful news for the representatives of Allied nations with him at the North Atlantic Treaty Organization meetings in Paris.

Throughout the free world, there, triggering another war.

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