



FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

VOL. 58, No. 70 STATE COLLEGE, PA., MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 6, 1958 FIVE CENTS

## Macmillan Seeks Pact With Russia

LONDON, Jan. 5 (AP)—Prime Minister Macmillan's proposal for a solemn pact of nonaggression with Russia startled Europe today and won some quiet approval, notably in West Germany and Italy.

Comment in Britain on Macmillan's radio talk yesterday was reserved because the Prime Minister Tuesday starts a tour of India, Pakistan, Ceylon, New Zealand and Australia. Leaders were awaiting the impact of the British plan on the Commonwealth countries.

But there was a general impression that approving reaction in Europe and among some NATO leaders would counteract unfavorable impressions quickly voiced in the United States.

Macmillan's suggestion that events might be moving toward a summit meeting to try to solve East-West difficulties did not attract much attention immediately.

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Jan. 5 (AP)—The White House said today President Eisenhower is working on a reply to Soviet Premier Bulganin's bid for East-West peace talks and will send it soon.

The first unofficial reaction was mixed.

The Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda said Macmillan had made "rude anti-Russian attacks," Moscow radio reported.

This was comment on Macmillan's reference to subjugation of Baltic states by the Soviet Union.

But Pravda noted with approval that "the British government intends to continue to seek an agreement with the Russians."

Scandinavian lands, in which many leaders strongly favor new efforts to negotiate with Russia, did not impress their views immediately.

The most favorable impression seemed to have been made in West Germany.

At Bonn, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said he had received a good impression of Macmillan's call for a nonaggression pact and perhaps a summit meeting later.

The Chancellor did not expand his remarks, but at a reception at which he received congratulations on his 82d birthday he made what might have been a significant gesture.

He went out of his way to draw Russian Ambassador Andrei Smirnov aside and chatted with him privately for 10 minutes. U.S. French and British envoys wondered what was being discussed.

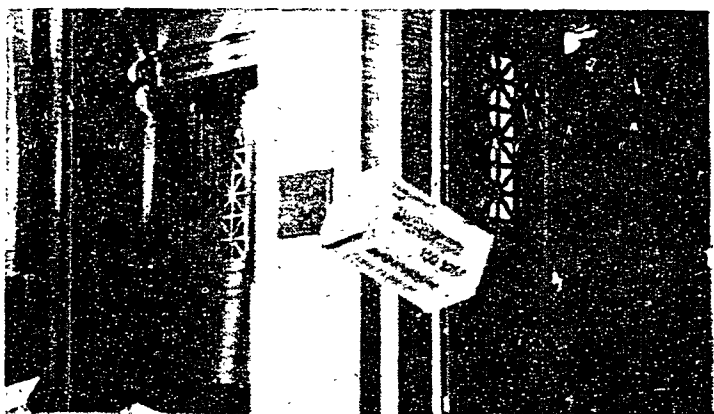
There was speculation as to whether Adenauer was indeed, as rumor had insisted, initiating a new political approach to Russia.

## Coed Dorm Unveils Portrait of Haller

A portrait of the late Barbara S. Haller now hangs in the lobby of Haller Hall.

The portrait, the work of Barbara Coleman Arnold, Massachusetts artist, was unveiled by Mrs. Robert E. Dengler, of State College, a friend of Mrs. Haller and, like Mrs. Haller, a member of Chi Omega sorority.

**Conflict List Published**  
The conflict examination schedule appears on page eight of today's Daily Collegian.



SOFT SEATING—Judith Klanke, sophomore in theatre arts from Bridgeville, tests new seats in Schwab Auditorium (top). Above, containers in which the seats arrived are moved out of the building. The job was completed over the Christmas recess.

## DOC to Air 'Big Brother' Plan

A male counterpart for the proposed Women's Student Government Association "big, little sister" program will be discussed at a meeting of the Division of Counseling Student Council at 7:30 tonight in 213 Hetzel Union.

The council will also try to formulate a recommendation as to the length of time a student may stay in DOC. There is now no limit but a recommendation about it will be presented to the University Senate in the near future by the faculty of DOC, according to Wayne Morse, council president.

Dates and times for coffee hours for DOC students will also be discussed.

## Odds Favor Students

# Chances Are 24-1 Students Will Pass

The latest odds are 24 to 1 that you will not get a failing grade in any undergraduate course taught at the University.

The longshot ratio is an interpretation of a summary of grades for the spring semester, 1957, and is based upon past performances of students for that period.

The summary was prepared by the Dean of Admissions and the Registrar and shows grade distributions of 10,775 campus undergraduate students by curriculum and undergraduate courses by department.

Of the 67,305 grades issued during the semester under study, 4.4% received failing grades and 20% obtained A's. A total of 35.6% had B's, 29% C's and 11% D's.

A digest of the summary points out that students in the College of Physical Education and Athletics receive the most A's and

that almost 90 per cent receive either A's or B's; students in the College of Home Economics receive the most B's; students in the College of Business Administration receive the most C's; students in the College of Chemistry and Physics receive the most D's and F's.

Another observation shows that students in the College of Home Economics receive the fewest F's.

The grade distribution by courses in the nine colleges and the military departments percentage-

# 3rd Political Party Plans to Request Senate Approval

By DAVE FINEMAN

A third political party will make its appearance in the spring elections if its application—scheduled, pending tonight's party meeting, to be submitted tomorrow—is approved by the Senate Committee on Student Affairs.

John D'Angelo, one of the organizers, said in an interview last night that the new party would attempt to replace the "deteriorating" Lion Party.

The new party's purpose, D'Angelo said, will be to give "more of an opportunity to participate in politics and student government" to the students, who, he said, are now "unrepresented."

The existing parties, D'Angelo said, present platforms that "are not worth the paper they're printed on."

He said, "A small group of students makes up the platforms" and they do not represent student wishes. Platforms, he maintained, should "show direct student benefit."

He said his party would accomplish better representation of the students' wishes through campus-wide polls.

One issue which would definitely be brought out by his party, D'Angelo said, is community living, which, he said, wasn't even mentioned by the parties in the last election.

D'Angelo declined comment on his or the party's opinion on the rotation system, nor would he say who the students behind the party are.

He did say that the party's organizers, which number about 20, are half fraternity and half independent men.

This is the first new political party since Jan. 19, 1955, when Campus Party made its first appearance. That party then proceeded to sweep the 1955 spring elections from the Lion and State Parties, causing the sudden demise of the State Party.

The Campus Party was the third new party of that school year. The other two—the University Party and the Campus Key Party—were short-lived, each in existence for only a few days due to the lack of student participation.

The birth of the Campus Party was received with much disfavor by the other two parties. Gordon Pogal, Lion clique chairman at this time, said: "If the Campus party sincerely intends to follow through with its convictions, I believe it is basically sound."

"However, I have reason to believe the nucleus of this organization is based more on resentment than on an earnest campaign for better student government."

The sincerity of the new party was also doubted by the State Party chairman, Rae DelleDonne. "I wish the former vice clique chairman of State Party luck on his new venture, but the motives behind it are glaringly obvious."

## IFC to Ask Close Study Of Rushing

Fraternity presidents will be asked tonight to "watch carefully" during the next few weeks for the effects, if any, of the new pledging average requirement on their rushing programs.

An Interfraternity Council dinner meeting, originally scheduled for tonight, has been canceled but the council will meet at 7:30 in the Hetzel Union auditorium.

The rushing question will be brought up in connection with an IFC ruling which went into effect this semester requiring a freshman to have an average of 2.2 to pledge a fraternity.

Robert Jubelirer, chairman of the IFC rushing evaluation committee, said his committee wants to see "how the 2.2 requirement worked out," possibly with an eye toward a deferred rushing program.

A plan to defer rushing of freshmen until the first two weeks of the second semester was defeated by IFC last year. But it was defeated before the 2.2 average requirement went into effect.

Deferred rushing would enable fraternities to rush only those freshmen who had the required average and were eligible to pledge, instead of—as under the present system—freshmen the fraternity does not know will be eligible.

Jubelirer said his committee has "talked over" deferred rushing, and mentioned a possible "compromise" program, which would put off rushing until some time late in the first semester.

The committee will send out a questionnaire to fraternities in the second semester, he said, to collect information on the results of the first semester's rushing, and to see how it compared with rushing before the average requirement.

## Journ Society Initiates Six

Five students and Eugene Goodwin, director of the School of Journalism, have been named members of the University's chapter of Kappa Tau Alpha, national journalism scholastic society.

They were initiated by Dr. James W. Markham, head of the Department of News and adviser to the chapter.

The students were Carol Larson, graduate student from Green Bay, Wisc.; Marian Beatty, senior from Towanda; Paul Nelson, senior from Palmerton; Patrick Palmier, senior from Brookville, and James McGrew, junior from State College.

Markham, who is also the national secretary of Kappa Tau Alpha, said the student members are all in the top five per cent of their classes academically.

## Miss PSU '57 Named 'Queen' Contest Finalist

Mrs. Thomas M. Goas, the former Miss Sally Lou Rolston, senior in education from Harrisburg and Miss Penn State of 1957, is one of the five finalists in Sport Magazine's campus queen contest.

The winner will be chosen by balloting by readers of the magazine.

wise, shows the following:  
Agriculture, 24.8, A's; 41.5, B's; 23.8, D's; and 2.8, F's. Business Administration, 9.8, A's; 31.0, B's; 40.8, C's; 14.8, D's; and 13.4, F's. Chemistry and Physics, 9.4, A's; 22.2, B's; 32.1, C's; 22.9, D's; and 13.4, F's. Education, 24.8, A's; 43.5, B's; 22.4, C's; 7.9, D's; and 1.5, F's.  
Engineering and Architecture, 18.9, A's; 31.7, B's; 28.4, C's; 12.7, D's; and 2.9, F's. Home Economics, 19.2, A's; 50.6, B's; 25.5, C's; 4.1, D's; and 0.6, F's. Liberal Arts, 14.5, A's; 31.8, B's; 34.3, C's; 12.8, D's; and 6.6, F's. Mineral Industry, 18.5, A's; 38.5, B's; 30.3, C's; 9.7, D's; and 3.0, F's.  
Physical Education and Athletics, 52.0, A's; 37.6, B's; 8.4, C's; 0.8, D's; and 1.2, F's. Military departments, 18.3, A's; 40.5, B's; 30.3, C's; 8.4, D's; and 2.9, F's.