

# Russian Rocket Carries Man

## The Daily Collegian



FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

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# 4th Political Party Offers Constitution

By DAVE FINEMAN

Saturday there were two, Sunday three and now there are four—political parties on campus, that is.

A fourth political party—the Blue and White party—came on the scene yesterday when it submitted its application to the Senate Committee on Student Affairs through the dean of men's office.

If its application and the one of the University party, to be submitted today, are approved on Thursday, there will be four parties running candidates in the spring elections this year.

Blue and White party chairman Vernon Bounds said his party will create something which is absent in politics—student interest. It will do this, he predicted, through "more people working" for the party. "Every dormitory and fraternity house," he said, will have a Blue and White party representative.

Besides this, he said, the "newness" of the party will create a "lot of student interest."

This "newness," he said, also would be an "attractive incentive" to offer good student leaders to get them to run on the Blue and White ticket.

Bounds said he favors a three- or four-party system. However, he said he didn't expect there would be more than three parties after a while, since, he said, the Lion party probably would soon disappear. The Lion party, he said, "seems to have lost a lot of face."

William O'Neill, clique chairman of Lion party, called Bounds accusations "in poor taste," which, he said, is "exceeded only by his abysmal ignorance of the political situation."

In view of Bounds' "inexperience—he's only a freshman," O'Neill said, "his remarks should not be taken too seriously."

John D'Angelo, chairman of the University party, also said he thought Lion party was on its way out.

To such statements, O'Neill answered: "A lot of it's up to me, and as long as I'm Lion party clique chairman, it's here to stay."

O'Neill called D'Angelo "nothing but a malcontent" who left the Lion party.

Here's how the chairmen of the two new parties stack up on two issues of the day:

●Rotation:  
D'Angelo—Would not comment, but admitted that it didn't go along with his wishes of better representation of the students.

●Elections committee control of platform:  
D'Angelo—Would not commit himself, but did say he imagined political parties would be against it.

●Bounds—Definitely against it.

## Seniors May Get Invitations at HUB

January graduates who have ordered invitations or announcements may pick them up this week at the Hetzel Union desk. They will be distributed from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Friday and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday. Receipts are required to obtain orders.

## Econ Seminar to Hear Anthropology Prof Today

Louis Dupree, associate professor of anthropology, will speak to an economics seminar on "Economic Functions of the Rite of Passage" at noon today in dining room A of the Hetzel Union Building.



Daily Collegian photo by George Harrison

CHIPS FLY as another University relic is removed from campus. The tree, a Norway maple, is believed to be 70 to 80 years old. Tree surgeon Donald Coble (left) of Houserville said the tree had been filled with concrete sometime in the 1920's when it first started to rot. However, the tree continued to rot and was also crowding other smaller trees in front of Old Main. Helping saw the maple is Walter Bean of Philipsburg.

## University Among 135 Aided By DuPont Education Plan

The University is among 135 universities and colleges benefitting from the annual program of aid to education sponsored by the Du Pont Company.

The University was named yesterday as one of 39 institutions receiving a grant for a postgraduate assistantship in chemistry. The recipient is given \$2400 with an additional allowance of \$600 if he has children.

The University also has been awarded a \$1500 summer research grant to provide a younger staff

member in either chemistry or chemical engineering with support for summer research.

Another DuPont Grant is given the University is a postgraduate fellowship in mechanical engineering. Each fellowship provides \$1800 for the student plus an allowance if he has children.

# Soviet Russia Will Withdraw 58,000 in Hungary, E. Germany

MOSCOW, Jan. 6 (AP)—Soviet Russia announced Monday it is withdrawing and disbanding 58,000 troops in Hungary and East Germany as part of a slash of 300,000 men in the Soviet armed forces.

More than 41,000 will be pulled out of East Germany, the announcement said, and 17,000 from Hungary, where they have been on guard since the revolt of 14 months ago.

Deputy Foreign Minister V. V. Kuznetsov told a specially summoned news conference the cuts would start immediately and be completed this year.

He told newsmen it was "be-

yond our facilities" to answer their questions as to whether the cuts would bring soviet armed forces to below three million men.

As in the past when the Soviet Union has announced a reduction in its defensive manpower, Kuznetsov challenged the North Atlantic Treaty powers to follow the Russian example.

He also told reporters the Soviet Union was considering "positively" the idea advanced by British Prime Minister Harold B. Macmillan Saturday for a nonaggression pact between East and West.

"We would hope it is a serious proposal," he said.

A formal announcement of the troop cut had been expected since

# Sources Say Red Shot 186 Miles Into Ionosphere Before Parachuting Back

MOSCOW, Jan. 6 (AP)—Soviet Russia has shot a man-carrying rocket 186 miles into the air and the man parachuted back to earth, reliable sources said tonight.

If true, it may be an even more dramatic scientific achievement than the launchings of Sputnik I and the dog carrying Sputnik II last fall.

But there was no official announcement whatever concerning this venture. It was reported to have taken place a day or two after New Year's.

The official silence—in view of the rumors sweeping Moscow—lead to some speculation that all did not go as it should, that the manned rocket experiment may not have been a total success.

Difficulties, including a abrupt temperature changes, are many.

But the informants' story was that the Russians fired the manned rocket up 300 kilometers—186.41 miles—from wintry Soviet soil through the 70-below-zero cold of the stratosphere and well into the blistering heat of the ionosphere, a vast ocean of electricity whose reflecting layers bounce radio waves back to earth.

They did not specify whether the parachutist went all the way up and it was not made clear how he succeeded in getting down.

Months ago, however, Russian scientists sent up dogs to a lesser height. The dogs were released and parachuted to safety, apparently unharmed. It was a dog from this experimental kennel, a female named Laika, that was sent to her ultimate death in Sputnik II.

Observers speculated that the rocket man was released from the rocket in a pressurized container equipped so he could survive at great altitudes and break free of it to jump with his chute at the right stage.

If he went all the way up, he soared nearly eight times higher than any one else had ever gone. The American and world altitude record is 126,000 feet, nearly 24 miles. It was set in September, 1956, by U.S. Air Force Maj. Ivan Kincheloe in the X2 experimental plane. A successor to that plane, the X15, has been described by Secretary of the Air Force Douglas as a "step toward a manned satellite."

Rumors about a rocket experiment with a human being began circulating here about a week ago. Russian scientists have said for months they hoped to launch a manned satellite some time in the future to start human exploration of space. But they said they would not risk a human life until preliminary experiments were out of the way.

The manned rocket venture, if true, presumably was one of those experiments. This rocket was not in the satellite class. It never came close to the height necessary to start circling the earth.

## Hospital Has Abundance Of Vaccines

An unlimited supply of polio and flu shots are available to students, according to Dr. Herbert R. Glenn, director of the Health Service.

Glenn said if students get their first polio shot now, they can get their last shot in August or September, the period in which polio cases are most prevalent in many localities.

There is a four- to six-week interval between the first and second polio shots and a seven-month interval between the second and third shots.

Students also have been urged to get flu shots now. Public health officials have predicted that Asiatic flu will hit this area the hardest from January through March.

Glenn said there are some students in the infirmary now with respiratory illnesses, but he sees nothing unusual at the moment.

The Asiatic flu vaccine was at a premium last fall when a statewide epidemic was indicated. Hundreds of students waited in line at the health service for shots.

Glenn has said most students will have no reaction from the shots except for a slight redness and soreness at the site of the injection. But some others, he said, may have a "grippe-like response" with some fever, headache and general malaise lasting 24 to 48 hours.

Students who have had one flu shot are urged to have another in anticipation of the predicted flu cases.

Except for the vaccine, which is 70 per cent effective, there is no other effective treatment or cure for the Asiatic flu. Antibiotics are of no help and once contracted, rest and nursing care are needed to fight the virus.

Symptoms are a sore throat, marked perspiration, fever, body aches and extreme prostration which last four or five days, followed by four or five days of convalescence.

## 40-Mile Winds, Cold Predicted

The Nittany Lion has decided to be thankful for the returning chilly temperatures on campus today.

He reminded students that finals begin officially one week from today and advised them to stay inside and hit the books while the thermometer goes down to the predicted 10 degrees tonight.

Southerly winds brought a brief, warm spell with temperatures of 35 to 40 degrees last night. Today the winds will reach gusts of 35 to 40 miles an hour from the cold northwest, continuing the conditions present in Centre County for the past five days.

## Minister to Discuss Sex

The Rev. James L. Spangenberg, associate campus pastor of the University Baptist Church, will talk on sex to members of the Hamilton Christian Association at 7 tonight in the Hamilton Hall lounge.

