

Congress to Open Session Amid Cries for Security

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP)—Congress will open a new session tomorrow under pressure of an extraordinary peacetime concern for the safety of America.

The customary first day business of festive reunion may temporarily cover up some of the concern aroused by Russia's space age threats. However, no one could doubt its all prevailing presence.

Looking beyond the formalities and festivity, senators and representatives awaited the half-hour message President Eisenhower has set for Thursday on the State of the Union.

Eisenhower, who drove back today from a stay at his Gettysburg home, planned to deliver the message in person. His speech before a joint session of Senate and House will be televised and broadcast by the ABC, CBS and NBC networks starting at 12:30 p.m. (EST).

Eisenhower's press secretary, James C. Hagerty, said today the

Governor Post Not Desired By Van Zandt

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 7 (AP)—Rep. James E. Van Zandt, who represents Blair, Centre and Clearfield counties, said today he is available as a candidate for the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate but he is not interested in being the GOP nominee for governor.

Van Zandt discussed the Pennsylvania political situation at a news conference in which he also touched on the subjects of atomic energy, missiles and the nation's economy.

Referring to reports that Gov. George M. Leader may be the Democratic party's choice for the Senate, Van Zandt said:

"If the Republican leaders think I have what it takes to defeat George Leader, I'm available."

"I have not conducted a campaign," he said. "I don't intend to."

"I've trained in Washington," he said. "I think I could be more useful to Pennsylvania in Washington than I would be in Harrisburg."

IFC Audit Report to Go Before Senate Thursday

The compulsory fraternity audit will be resurrected Thursday when a complete report of the Interfraternity Council audit committee's findings goes before the Senate Subcommittee on Student Affairs.

Richard Christian, chairman of the IFC committee, said at last night's Council meeting he will present a mimeographed report of the committee's findings to each member of the Senate committee.

Christian emphasized that fraternities which had not responded to the questionnaire survey taken on the issue should turn back the questionnaire by Wednesday so Thursday's report can be complete.

An IFC proposal on the audit issue was presented to the Senate committee at its last meeting, but the report accompanying the proposal was deemed inconclusive because only about 50 per cent of the fraternities had replied to the survey, and the issue was tabled.

IFC began work on the issue when the Senate committee proposed that all student organizations, including fraternities and sororities, be required to have a yearly audit of their books and present the audit figures to the University.

The counter-proposal from IFC presented at the last Senate meeting would require proof of a yearly audit to be presented to the University, but would not ask that the figures of the audit be released.

Christian said he will go before the Panhellenic Council tonight to ask the council to consider the

audit issue. The Senate had said that Panel should consider the compulsory audit, Christian explained, since the original proposal also included sororities.

IFC last night tabled a proposal to eliminate the fraternity Panhel sing from competition and sorority that wins the IFC in the following year's sing. The proposal, presented by Edward Hintz, chairman of the Greek Week committee, says that the two winners would be asked to sing as an honorary group at the sing the year after they had won.

Hintz said withdrawals in the sing competition have been steadily increasing, and that some fraternities and sororities feel they "aren't able to meet the competition" of the sing. He said he thought eliminating the past year's champions would increase participation in the event.

The proposal as presented to the council would go into effect immediately and would prevent the winner of last year's sing competition from participating, except in an honorary capacity, in this year's competition.

The proposal was tabled by a voice vote so fraternity presidents could discuss it before their chapters.

Ike to Reject Pact; Hints at Conference

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP)—President Eisenhower met with his top foreign police and defense chiefs today to approve a message to Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin which rejects Russia's call for a big East-West nonaggression pact.

The Eisenhower letter, however, was understood to move a carefully-guarded step toward an East-West summit conference. Such a top level meeting would depend on solid progress in advance of settling disputes on disarmament and Germany unity.

Eisenhower discussed his reply to Bulganin's December letter at a three hour National Security Council meeting at the White House. Vice President Richard M. Nixon attended, along with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, Secretary of Defense Neil McElroy and disarmament chief Harold E. Stassen.

Stassen was reported to have proposed liberalization of U.S. disarmament policy.

The White House kept a tight security curtain around today's meeting but responsible authorities reported it approved the draft of a Bulganin reply which Dulles proposed.

The draft took no special note, authorities said, of British Prime Minister Harold K. Macmillan's surprise suggestion over the weekend that a cold war truce "could start by a solemn pact of nonaggression."

Macmillan's suggestion obviously upset some top administration leaders. The State Department said tersely he gave no advance notice of it.

Colleges Stage Fund Campaign

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 6 (AP)—The nation's self-styled "forgotten colleges" got down to work today on plans to make Americans remember them—particularly Americans with money.

Delegates from 65 small colleges scattered across the country gathered here with one main goal: Break down the barriers that are keeping them financially poor and academically unable to take advantage of the flood tide of young Americans who want a college education.

Basically, it's a question of money. So the schools are coming up with a program designed to raise a million dollars a year for three years to increase faculty salaries and hire new teachers.

Kearns Suggests Science Confabs

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP)—Rep. Carroll D. Kearns (R.-Pa.) suggested today that President Eisenhower call upon leading scientists and engineers to collaborate on meeting the Soviet scientific challenge.

He suggested Eisenhower urge scientists and engineers from industry and college research laboratories to get their heads together.

Hospitalized Red Skelton Called 'Out of Danger'

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Jan. 6 (AP)—Comedian Red Skelton was pronounced out of danger today by his physician but a mild case of pneumonia will keep him in the hospital several more days.

His doctor called it a moderate pneumonitis of the right lung and added it is common among victims of severe asthmatic seizures.

American Metal Society

James Morris, head of NACA's combustion dynamics section, will speak to the American Society for Metals at 7:30 tonight in the Mineral Sciences Auditorium on "Metal Bearing Fuels."

Roy to Lead Service

Dr. Rustum Roy, professor of geochemistry, will be in charge of the vesper service at 4:30 p.m. today in the Helen Eakin Eisenhower Meditation Chapel.

51 Promoted On LaVie Staff

Fifty-one students have been promoted to the junior board of the 1958 LaVie.

They are: Wolfgang Alber, Janet Auck, Barbara Bell, Mary Briggs, Mary Frances Cowley, Joseph Cramp, Barbara Drum, Catherine Engel, Mary Anne Firat, Charles Franklin, Cynthia Good, Phyllis Halperin, John Hefron, Henrietta Hertzog, Laurann Hill, Jane Hopkins, Kenneth Ishler, Susanne Ittel, Audrey Jersann, Myla Johnson, Constance Jones, Eleanor Judy, Barbara Kreider, Dale Lang, Joy Larson, Robert McCarron, Judith McFarland, George Maier, Barbara Marcus, Albert Mowery, Phyllis Muskat, LaVerne Myers, Mary Nash, Bryna Nelson, Nancy Newman, Juri Niller, Patricia O'Neill, Terese Ostapowicz, Patricia Peterson, Sally Prentiss, Terence Quinn, Janet Raudenbush, Mary Reid, Joan Schmidt, Robert Shaw, Janice Smith, Margaret Smith, David Swavely, Mary Taylor, Susan Whittington, Joanne Wrigley.

Walker Seeks Support As GOP Gov. Candidate

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 6 (AP)—John M. Walker, Allegheny County commissioner, came to Philadelphia today reportedly seeking support for his drive to win the GOP gubernatorial nomination. Walker has made it plain he is available for the Republican nod.

Plan for Firing Missiles From Atom Sub Refused

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP)—Rear Adm. Hyman Rickover, father of the atomic submarine, told Senate investigators today the Navy turned down his plan to equip the subs to fire ballistic missiles.

Rickover testified before the Senate Preparedness subcommittee, which is reported to have received information from the Central Intelligence Agency that the Russians have missiles firing submarines capable of bombarding the American coasts. The admiral's testimony was taken behind closed doors but a security censored summary of it was made public by senators and members of the subcommittee's staff.

Rickover was reported to have told the senators that while he did not propose originally that the atomic subs be fitted out to fire missiles he became convinced about two years ago that this would be feasible.

Under questioning by the senators, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D.-Tex.) said, Rickover urged the building of more nuclear submarines "to meet the immediate threat from the Russians."

There are presently 19 built

message "will present the President's thinking on defense security."

That was Hagerty's response in refusing to comment on the findings of a civilian study group, saying that America's strategy and military forces are falling behind the times.

The report is one of several from various sources in recent months which have contributed to uneasiness about America's security.

Hagerty told questioning reporters he did not know whether Eisenhower had had a chance to study the report's recommendations.

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"Three of these have been completed and more of them will be completed this year."

"The admiral felt that we need aircraft carriers as well as submarines in order to meet the various contingencies which present themselves today."

**Last Meeting of Year
Collegian Ad Staff
Everyone Required
To Attend**

9 Carnegie 6:30 Tues.

Lost Promotion, Command For Criticism, Gavin Says

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP)—Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin told Senate investigators today that he lost his chances for promotion and an important command after his recent public criticism of Defense Department policies.

That is one reason why Gavin decided to give up his post as chief of the Army's research and development division and retire from the Army March 31, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D.-Tex.) reported.

Another reason, Johnson said, is that Gavin doesn't feel able to defend the Army's new research and development budget before Congressional committees. The implication was that Gavin considered it inadequate.

"I don't want to defend next year's budget because I don't believe in next year's budget," the general was quoted as saying.

Gavin testified behind closed Senate Preparedness subcommittee, which is investigating the U.S. missile program.

In public testimony before the subcommittee Dec. 13, Gavin had recommended abolition of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The University Christian Association's
DESTINATION EUROPE
Summer, 1958

INTRODUCTION TO EUROPE SEMINAR

Leader: Dr. Howard Cutler, Head, Economics Department. July 9—August 25, 47 days in Europe, costs approx. \$995. England, Germany, Switzerland, Yugoslavia, Italy, France, Belgium, Holland. Study of political, educational, religious patterns. Includes lectures by prominent Europeans, discussions with university students, visits to government headquarters.

PERSPECTIVES IN ART AND ARCHITECTURE

Leader: Mr. William Hajjar, Professor of Architecture. June 19—July 31, 42 days in Europe, costs approx. \$975. England, Germany, Italy, France, Belgium, Holland. Study of historical and modern art and architecture. Includes lectures by European artists, visits to famous museums and cathedrals, meetings with art students, study of post-war city planning, 3½ days at the Worlds Fair in Brussels.

Brochures describing the itineraries and program are now available. Seminars are open to all students.

Apply: Sam Gibson, The University Christian Association
Helen Eakin Eisenhower Chapel