



Reds, W. Germany Sign Trade Pact

BONN, Germany (AP)—Soviet and West German leaders clasped hands yesterday over their first pacts with each other. The Red flag waved over Bonn but visiting Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan was told bluntly the Germans fear the Soviet giant.

Cordiality was tempered by caution from the time Mikoyan arrived for the first visit by a top Soviet leader since the Bonn republic was established in 1949.

The four agreements, drawn up during nine months of negotiations in Moscow, call for an exchange of \$375 million worth of goods over the next three years and for establishment of consular offices in Bonn and Moscow.

Mikoyan expressed hope the accords would lead to further agreements, and West German Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano made a formal statement praising the improvement in Soviet-West German relations.

But the formal restraint of the ceremonies was abandoned at a subsequent diplomatic reception when Mikoyan encountered Defense Minister Franz Josef Strauss. Mikoyan, a swarthy Armenian noted for his wit, rose when Strauss, a big red-faced Bavarian, strode in and a crowd gathered around them.

After shaking hands, Strauss declared: "We are not building up our army for aggressive purposes. It's because we are afraid of you."

"Afraid of us?" Mikoyan said with a grin. "You have nothing to fear—our purposes are purely peaceful."

"Ah," said Strauss, "but we are a pygmy. And pygmies are afraid of giants."

"But this giant," Mikoyan shot back, "doesn't want to hurt anybody."

Neither Strauss nor Mikoyan stopped smiling during the 15-minute exchange, but it was apparent both were deadly earnest.

Under the trade pacts West Germany will send machinery to the Russians and will receive raw materials, crude oil and oil products.

Gubernatorial Hopeful, Stassen, Speaks Today

Gubernatorial hopeful Harold E. Stassen will speak from the platform at the foot of the Mall at 1 p.m. today.

Stassen is hoping to gain the Republican nomination in the May primaries without the backing of the party through a speaking trip over the state.

Walker Foresees Classes 5 Nights

By LARRY JACOBSON

President Eric A. Walker predicted yesterday that night classes would probably be scheduled every weeknight, except Saturday and Sunday, in the future, but said these classes would not destroy activities and lectures.

In a Daily Collegian interview concerning the possible problems growing out of future enrollment expansion, Prexy said "I deplore doing this (scheduling night classes), but it

INTERVIEW WITH PREXY

Here are President Eric A. Walker's views expressed at a Daily Collegian interview yesterday:

●The University probably does a better job than most small schools preparing students for the outside world.

●The University's size makes better facilities available.

●Classes will probably be scheduled every night of the week, excluding Saturday and Sunday, in the near future.

●Night Classes won't destroy activities and lectures, but will interfere with these extracurricular activities and make scheduling more difficult.

●Our campus enrollment will probably stop at 25,000. The centers will eventually handle 10,000 students, and possibly more.

●The University shouldn't limit enrollment to state students or high school students in the upper two-fifths of their class.

●He should not express a view on the controversy over opening Board of Trustees meetings since he is only secretary of the Board.

has to be done so the University can meet increasing enrollment demands."

He agreed that extracurricular activities, lectures, etc., develop the well-rounded student, adding that night classes will interfere with activities, but not to an overly appreciable extent. Activity scheduling will be more difficult, he explained, but these activities and lectures will just have to be scheduled around night classes.

Walker admitted the University isn't making the best use of available space, but said steps are being taken to alleviate this situation.

Just how much will enrollment increase? Walker said the Board of Trustees has set a limit of 25,000 "on-campus" enrollment. "Of course," he added, "the trustees could change their minds."

Although the on-campus enrollment may stop at 25,000, Prexy said, enrollment at the centers will eventually hit 10,000, and could conceivably go further: "We have set a 10,000 tentative limit on the centers, but we might add more centers." In the last 10 days, four communities have asked Walker for center establishments.

He also discounted limiting enrollment to state students or students in the upper two-fifths of their high school classes as possible answers to cutting down high enrollment increases.

"We accept 10 per cent of our students from out of state. This is the best compromise, because we want the student body to represent all cultures and metropolitan areas," he explained. In addition, he said, there is an unofficial reciprocity agreement with other states. If the University refuses to take their students, they could refuse to take Pennsylvania's.

Concerning high school requirements, Walker listed no enrollment requirement other than getting the best students. "If we want 3000 students," he said, "I tell Dean (C. O.) Williams to get the best 3000. If we judged a student solely on his high school class standing, it wouldn't be a fair judgment."

And Walker didn't seem to mind the bigness of the University. Not only does the University's size allow for better facilities, he said, but a large school better prepares students for life in the outside world.

"This is a big world, with many large cities and large (Continued on page eight)

Frosh Get Suspension, Warning

One University freshman has been recommended for immediate suspension and another has been given Judicial warning by the Association of Independent Men Judicial Board of Review as a result of their part in the panty raid Sunday night and subsequent water battles.

The suspension recommendation until February, 1959, was given by JBR because they felt the student was immature and irresponsible as attested by a long record of previous offenses in the dormitory. The board viewed his admitted part in the ill-fated "panty-raid" on Women's Building as a culmination of his detrimental acts.

Although he was not apprehended at the scene of the riot, he was seen throwing plastic bags full of water from his window. In a later interview with his dormitory counselor and the West Halls coordinator, he said he had been in the crowd at Woman's Building and had joined in the yelling.

The student was also found to have changed the birthdate on his matriculation card but denied using it to buy alcoholic beverages.

The recommendation for suspension was approved by the dean of men's office and will be reviewed next week by the subcommittee on discipline of the Senate Committee on Student Affairs.

The other student was given judicial warning by the board as a result of involvement in the water battle following the demonstration. The dean of men's office approved the warning and added office probation until February, 1958.

He admitted dropping a water bag in the general battle but said he stayed in the dormitory during the riot. His counselor testified that he had a favorable record of conduct this year.

Thirteen Elected To DOC Council

Thirteen students were elected to the Division of Counseling student council in balloting which ended yesterday.

They are Linda Benson, John Borchert, Catherine Craig, Linda Elliott, Kenneth Houck, Barbara Keely, Jane Kleinfeld, Judith Latch, Ronald Miller, Barbara Slubin, David Trump, William Vandegrift and Martha Yeager.

All student council members will be notified of the next meeting.

DST Schedule To Start at 2 a.m.

Daylight Saving Time will begin in Centre County as well as in most Pennsylvania communities at 2 a.m. tomorrow.

For the first time, major rail, bus and air travel agencies will operate their schedules on DST.

State College will be one of the 243 communities in the state to continue Daylight Time until the end of October.

Remember: set your clock ahead one hour, not behind.

University to Operate Summer Playhouse

By PAT EVANS

The University will operate a summer stock theater this summer at Standing Stone Playhouse, giving students attending summer school the opportunity to acquire practical experience while taking courses in acting and production.

The decision to operate the theater came as the result of a \$10,000 gift from Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Mateer, who are interested in the arts and in the development of a permanent summer theater.

Mateer is a borough businessman and a University alumnus.

President Eric A. Walker said, "The gift will launch a program which we hope and believe will enrich our curriculum in the theatre arts and at the same time provide a cultural center for the theater-loving public of this area."

Standing Stone, an arena-type theater seating 250, is a reconver-

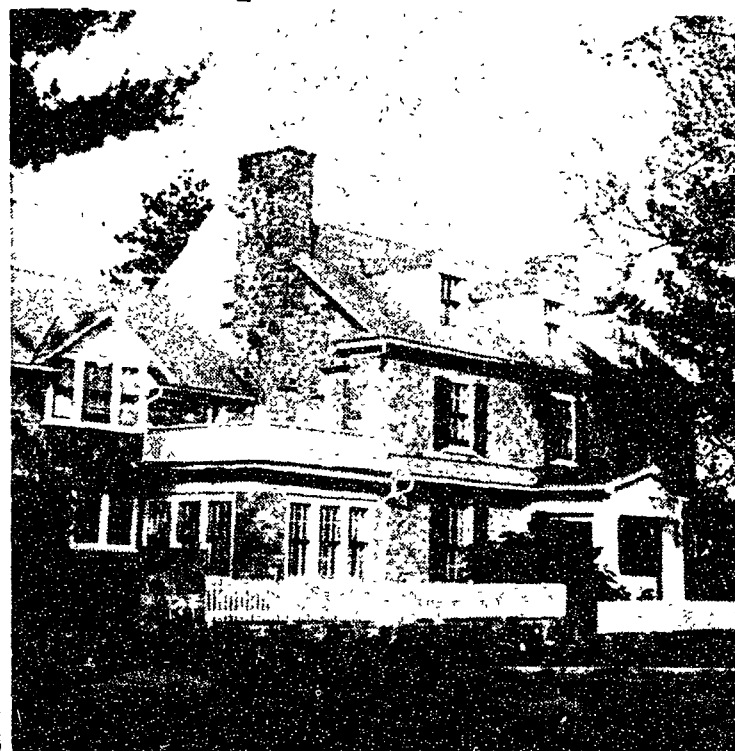
ted barn at Neff's Mills, 18 miles from the University. It has been used since 1951 as a summer theater.

The summer program will be under the direction of the Department of the Theatre Arts, headed by Dr. W. H. Walters.

Two courses in acting and production will be offered at the playhouse. Students interested in taking them should contact Walters.

Students in acting will have (Continued on page three)

DTS Buys New Three-Story House



Delta Theta Sigma fraternity, whose house was destroyed in a \$30,000 fire Feb. 19, has obtained a new 3-story stone house at the corner of West College Avenue and South Patterson Street, four blocks west of Atherton Street.

The new house will be renovated and an addition made this summer to be ready for the fall semester.

Fred Hughes, DTS alumni association resident and associate professor of agriculture economics extension, said the house will be financed through the alumni association which is counting on individual contributions.

The 31 members of the fraternity have been living in Pollock 3 since the fire.

Hughes said an addition will be made to the house, including more dining room and dancing space.

The second and third floors of the house will be devoted to living quarters. Some new partitions will have to be installed. (Continued on page two)

Lion Predicts Tennis Clime

The Nittany Lion pulled his beach umbrella out of the den and brushed it off.

"Thank goodness for this warm weather," he said. "Now I can get

in some swimming, pick up a sun tan—and maybe some cute coed 'buds'."

He looked at the skies, and hurriedly shoved the umbrella back into the cave as he pulled out his tennis racket. Why? Because he realized that today wouldn't be a swimming day.

Even though he foresaw a mostly sunny day, it will also probably be cool, with the high in the 50's.

