

Today's Forecast:  
Cloudy,  
Cold

# The Daily Collegian

FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

A Step  
Backwards  
See Page 4

VOL. 59, No. 107

STATE COLLEGE, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 18, 1959

FIVE CENTS

## Diplomats Agree Ike Has Taken Step to Unity

### British Talks May Be Aided

WASHINGTON (AP) — Western diplomats agreed yesterday that President Eisenhower has taken a big step toward achieving Allied unity in the approaching Berlin showdown with the Soviet Union.

They said his speech Monday night, endorsing a summertime summit conference if developments justify it, will ease the way for this week's talks with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

In fact, these diplomats said, it has virtually assured the success of Macmillan's mission. The Prime Minister, with Foreign Minister Selwyn Lloyd, arrives in Washington tomorrow in what is generally regarded as an effort to achieve solidarity in the Western camp.

Eisenhower's radio-TV address to the nation apparently was a hit at home and abroad, drawing only a weak kind of sour note from the Kremlin.

The President's expressed willingness to attend a heads of government meeting with the Soviets was expected to be translated into a formal Big Three response to a Soviet note received last March 2. The response is being worked out among Allied diplomats in Paris. It is expected to be sent to Moscow in a matter of days.

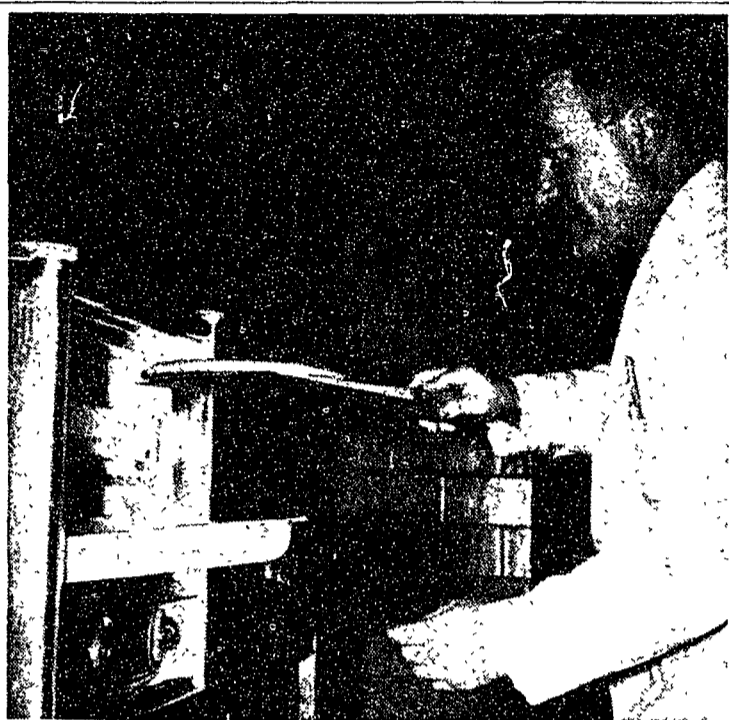
In general, the message reportedly will tell the Soviets the Allies are ready for a summit meeting this summer if a foreign ministers conference on Germany, proposed for mid-May, justifies it.

The White House said favorable telegrams are pouring in from around the country as an aftermath of Eisenhower's talk. The British and West German press almost unanimously hailed Eisenhower's acceptance of summit talks this summer.

Congressional comment was generally friendly, although some Democrats voiced reservations on certain points.

Chairman J. William Fulbright (D.-Ark.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said he still felt it was bad psychology to reduce the Army, Navy and Marines when the country is facing negotiations on situations like the crisis in Berlin.

Sen. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, voiced complete approval of Eisenhower's stand that the United States will not retreat one inch from exercising its rights in West Berlin or abandon the people there to possible Communist takeover.



—Collegian Photo by John Beauge  
"WAS THAT ONE SUPPOSED to have anchovies on it?" James Yerkes, Lion's Den supervisor, takes one of the first pizza's out of the oven.

## HUB Chefs Learn Art of Pizza Pie

By LOLLI NEUBARTH

A ladle-full of tomato sauce makes a bright red splash on the white pizza shell, grated cheese adds a touch of yellow—watch it, not so heavy on the red pepper!

The first rush of pizza fans at the Hetzel Union Lion's Den last night looked a little surprised as a Collegian reporter, decked out in a sanitary white coat, experimented on their supper.

## Cold Weather To Continue

Partly cloudy skies and continued cold temperatures will be the main features of the weather for the next two days.

"Old Man Winter" appears to be reluctant to yield control of Pennsylvania's weather to the increasingly potent forces of Spring.

Mostly sunny and cold weather is due today with a slight chance of a brief snow flurry and a high temperature of 38 degrees. Tonight will be clear and cold with a low temperature of 20 degrees. Partly cloudy and a little warmer weather is indicated for tomorrow.

But trial and error was the way the kitchen staff learned, too, according to Jim Yerkes, supervisor. Monday night they made 25 pies and gave them away to customers—who were only too happy to eat them for the sake of the Hetzel Union Building.

Their criticism was one of the guides Yerkes used to determine the best way to prepare the pies. The pizza is made with prepared 9-inch shells, he explained, which come frozen. "We use a sauce made from tomatoes and basil leaf, a combination of shredded mozzarella, parmesan and romano cheese, oregano, whole thyme and red pepper," he said.

Then comes that little bit extra—slices cut from a long sausage-like pepperoni, mushrooms or anchovies to top it off. There have been some complaints that the said, but they intend to grind it (Continued on page five)

## Panhel Plan Wins In Housing Dispute

By BOBBI LEVINE

Sororities won their fight to keep their suites intact yesterday when Robert G. Bernreuter, assistant to the president in charge of student affairs, accepted a sorority housing plan prepared and submitted by Phyllis Muskat, president of Panhellenic Council.

Miss Muskat's plan will take the place of a plan originally presented to sororities by the Department of Housing last Tuesday which provided for cutting suites from 40 to 25 spaces and dispersing the overflow members to various buildings on the campus.

The accepted plan now provides for sororities to receive as many spaces as they can fill each year, Miss Muskat told Panhellenic Council members last night.

In accepting the plan, Bernreuter told Miss Muskat that lists of the spaces requested by each sorority must be on his desk by 10 a.m. today if the plan is to go into effect.

Miss Muskat then asked each sorority to submit to her a list of spaces they will need for the fall semester, a separate list of students who may be transferring, student teaching or living in the Home Management Houses and a list of the rooms in their respective dormitories which they wish to occupy. She set 11 p.m. of last night as the deadline for these lists.

She said she would contact representatives in the College of Education and the College of Home Economics some time today to see if student teaching and Home Management House assignments could be released sooner.

"I do not know if this can be worked out," she said, "so as these assignments come out, these people will be given definite places on sorority space lists." She told council members they must work for the welfare of their groups as a whole and work out individual problems within their own suite structures.

She stressed that in planning the layout and placement of sorority rooms within individual buildings each sorority must receive the approval of their residence hall hostess and Leonides representative as provided for in her plan.

Miss Muskat's plan as originally presented to Bernreuter called for each sorority to receive as many spaces as they needed each year as long as the number did not exceed 40. In accepting the plan, however, Bernreuter removed this stipulation and sororities can now have as many spaces as they can fill in the fall term.

Other points in the new plan provide for an agreement to be signed between each sorority and the Department of Housing also and give housing the right to fill any vacancies occurring during the year which sororities themselves cannot fill.

## 8 Councils Will Hold Elections

Seven student councils will hold elections for upperclass members today and tomorrow and one council tomorrow and Friday.

Polls will be open from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

These are the polling places:

Liberal Arts — Hetzel Union Building.

Education—HUB.

Mineral Industries—Mineral Industries Building.

Home Economics — Home Economics Lobby.

Engineering and Architecture—Engineering Lobby.

Business Administration—Boucke Building.

Chemistry and Physics — Osmond Laboratory.

Physical Education Student Council will hold elections tomorrow and Friday in the phys ed classes.

Agriculture Student Council held elections for upperclass members earlier this month.

The polls will be manned by members of the student councils and by All-University Elections Committee members whenever possible.

All-University and class elections will be held next month.

Seniors May Not Take Finals After May 28

Students who expect to receive their degrees at the close of the spring semester and who have an exam scheduled later than 7 p.m., May 28, must file a conflict card since grades of students who expect to graduate June 6 must be in the office of the registrar by 9 a.m., May 29.

## Test Drillings Begun At Ed Building Site

By TOM EGGLE

Test drillings for a special Education Building have been started, according to Walter Wiegand, director of Department of Physical Plant.

The new building, which will be built along Park Avenue next to Beaver Field, will be a General State Authority project, Wiegand said.

Four other education buildings are scheduled for construction to begin in the current expansion period which will end in July 1960. They are to be located where the present football and baseball practice fields are at Beaver Field. The four units proposed for the area will be located so that they would not make it necessary to move Beaver Field yet.

Wiegand did not say when

actual construction of the buildings would begin. He said the information would probably be available in the near future.

Work on buildings now under construction on campus has picked up with the temperature. The warmer temperatures have enabled workmen to pour cement without using protective covering to keep it warm until it hardens. The frost in the ground has also (Continued on page eight)

## Athletes Meet Equal Academic Rules

By LOU PRATO, Sports Editor  
Sixth of Series  
On Education and Athletics

The migration of many superior Pennsylvania high school athletes to out-of-state institutions has been the subject of much debate and discussion over the past 15 years.

Why, loyal keystone sports fans ask, do schoolboy stars forsake the many athletic-minded educational factors in their home state?

One reason is obviously the lure of more lucrative financial aid—legal or illegal. But another reason—and just as important—is the high entrance and eligibility requirements of state schools. At Penn State, for instance,

many of the athletes are refused admission because they cannot meet the normal entrance requirements. That is they must either be in the upper two-fifths of their high school graduation class or score high in the college board examinations or pass a University-given entrance test.

"We lose a lot of kids this way," Athletic Director Ernest B. McCoy said in a recent interview. "But we'd rather lose them before they get here than after."

University President Eric A. Walker echoed McCoy's sentiments. "I'd rather lose a boy before he gets in here rather than in his freshman and sophomore years," Walker opined. "I also feel that no boy, athlete or otherwise, should get financial aid unless he meets the academic requirement that lead

to earning a degree," Walker added. "This is the loophole at many universities; they don't watch the progress of an athlete. But here at Penn State, the boy must be a bonafide student working towards a degree."

Both Walker and McCoy explained that an athlete will have his aid taken away if for any reason he is placed on academic or disciplinary probation. Under senate regulations, a student is put on pro when his semester average falls below 1.7.

An athletic grant-in-aid, Walker and McCoy related, will also be removed if an athlete is not making normal progress towards a degree. This "normal progress" means that a student must have accumulated an All-University average of 1.4 at the (Continued from page one)