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## Tension Prevails At U.N. Session

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United Nations General Assembly began its 15th regular session yesterday with the most spectacular diplomatic gathering in its history. Its newly elected president, Frederick R. Boland of Ireland, warned the delegates they face a severe test of their ability to preserve world civilization.

An atmosphere of tension prevailed the great hall as the West, headed by the United

### Bernreuter Says Fall Enrollment May Reach 16,000

Fall registration still has over a week to run and already the number of students here at main campus has reached a new record high.

At the close of registration last Saturday at noon, 15,741 students had been enrolled, according to Dr. Robert G. Bernreuter, dean of admissions. He predicted the final figure will pass 16,000.

Saturday's total was 1243 above the enrollment of 14,498 at the same time one year ago, and nearly one thousand above the final enrollment of 14,786 of last fall.

Bernreuter said that with a little "squeezing" the University was able to accommodate the additional load. In some cases classes have been increased in size and additional sections for other classes have provided for the surplus, he explained. He said the question of sufficient dormitory space never posed any problems.

Bernreuter said that the extra 1200 includes about 900 extra freshmen and 300 students with advanced standing. A combination of transfers and a larger number continuing in school than before account for the additional students with advanced standing.

### Temperatures Rise Amid Sunny Skies

A weak high pressure area, which will be the controlling feature for Pennsylvania's weather during the next two days, will insure generally fair and pleasant conditions. A developing storm system in the Northern Plain state could bring a return to unsettled weather on Friday.

The forecast is for sunny and somewhat warmer today with an expected high of 75 degrees.

Clear skies and mild temperatures are due tonight. The low will be near 58 degrees.

Tomorrow should be partly cloudy with temperatures much the same as today's with the high again near the 75 degree mark.

States, squared off for battle with the Communist East. Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, brisk and businesslike, was on hand to conduct the propaganda battle for the Communist side.

As Khrushchev and the top Communist chiefs of satellite eastern Europe looked on, the Soviet Union quickly sustained its first defeat of the session. The delegates elected Boland as president for this session. He received 46 votes, to 25 for the Soviet-backed candidate, Jiri Nosek of Czechoslovakia.

The Soviet defeat came against the backdrop of rising African resistance to Communist aims in Africa that resulted in a stinging setback for Moscow Monday in the assembly's special session on the Congo. The assembly overwhelmingly supported Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold's actions in the Congo against a Soviet attack.

The assembly quickly increased U.N. membership from 82 to 96 by unanimously voting in 13 new African states and the new Republic of Cyprus.

Immediately after the vote for president, Boland was called to the president's chair, to the applause of the delegates.

Khrushchev and Cuba's pro-Khrushchev prime minister, Fidel Castro were united in their disapproval of Boland as they abstained from the applause.

Earlier in the day the two met for the first time when Khrushchev produced a public display of his support for Castro and the Yankee-baiting Cuban regime by driving to Harlem, New York's predominantly Negro

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### Collegian Open House

An open house will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. tonight in the basement of Carnegie for all those students interested in joining the news staff of The Daily Collegian.

### Prexy Tells Control, Use Of Research

More than one-fourth of the total bill for higher education in our country is being spent for research and development, President Eric A. Walker said yesterday.

Walker spoke at the 14th annual conference on the administration of research, held at the University of Michigan. The conference is considering the question of how the federal government can get the research help it needs from universities without distorting or controlling the universities.

The equipment required and the groups of specialists doing their theorizing change research from a personal matter to an institutional one, he added.

Walker said that the basic problem of the university in this set-up "involves the establishment of policies and principles under which our universities can satisfy the legitimate claims made upon them for research without impairing their ability to discharge their basic responsibilities for the discovery, preservation, and dissemination of knowledge."

Walker suggested that rather than concentrate the expected \$700,000,000 in grants from the government in a few select institutions, the funds should be dispersed. This, he said, would prevent these institutions from becoming huge research centers having little connection with the teaching function.

## Greek Week Heads Plan New Contest

Plans to substitute a window display contest for the traditional poster contest held as a part of Greek Week were conditionally approved last night by the Greek Week committee.

Approval was given the plan providing that enough windows will be available to carry out the project. If the new contest does prove feasible, the same point schedule will be used to award winners as was used for the poster contest in previous years.

The window displays will carry out this year's Greek Week theme of "great Greeks." This theme will incorporate the idea of Greeks — past and present and may range from the ancient Greek gods to Greeks on Mount Nittany, said Jack Anthony, general Greek Week co-chairman.

Rules for the new contest will probably include starting the displays a week before Greek Week and keeping the displays throughout the week itself. The basis for judging the winning displays will be set up as soon as the available window space can be determined, said Anthony.

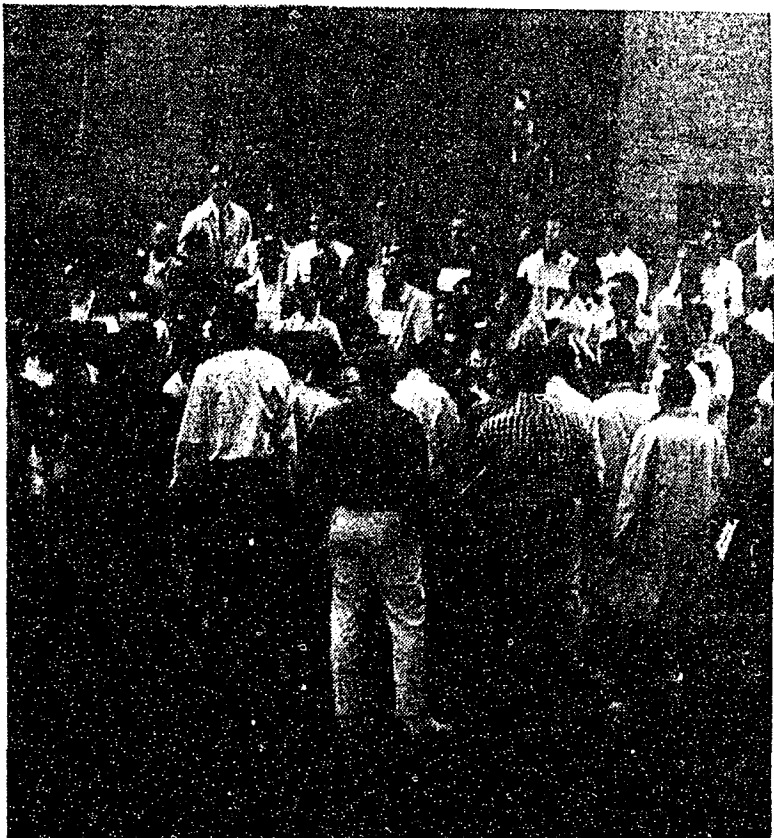
Greek Week, Fall 1960, will open Sunday, Oct. 16, with

### Greek Sunday and the IFC Sing Preliminaries. Sing Prelims will continue on Monday, Oct. 17.

The Outstanding Pledge Banquet will be held Tuesday, Oct. 18. This year only pledges from the Spring 1960 pledge classes will be eligible, since the fall class will not be pledged in time for the selection.

Exchange dinners, with all sorority women eating in fraternity houses for the first time this year, will be held Wednesday, Oct. 19. Thursday will find the Greeks competing in the annual bridge tournament.

The IFC Sing Finals are scheduled for Friday, Oct. 21. Saturday, Oct. 22, sororities and fraternities will join in Community Work Projects. Greek Week will conclude with the IFC-Panhellenic Banquet Tuesday, Oct. 25.



**FIGHT ON STATE** rung clearly over campus as the freshmen exercised their voices on the steps of Schwab. Today will be reverse customs with the boys able to question the girls and vice-versa.

## Lawn Displays Set For Homecoming

Two traditions—fraternity lawn displays and the Homecoming Queen will form the nucleus for the celebration planned for returning alumni on Oct. 1. Homecoming will be co-sponsored by the Alumni Association and the Student

### Plan Colloquium For Orientation Of New Faculty

New faculty members will have an opportunity to become better acquainted with the University during a colloquium which will be held from 7:55 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday, in the Hetzel Union ballroom.

President Eric A. Walker will open the session with a talk on the future of the University, followed by Lawrence E. Dennis, vice president for academic affairs, who will discuss the faculty at the University. Dr. Harold K. Shilling, dean of the Graduate School, will speak on the graduate school and Dr. Robert C. Bernreuter, special assistant to the president for student affairs, on the undergraduate student.

A film, "Introducing Penn State," will be shown, after which the faculty will attend group discussions on faculty affairs.

Government Association.

The lawn displays must, in some way, pertain to the Homecoming Game between Penn State and Missouri. The displays, which must be completed by 6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 30, must remain intact until 6 p.m. Saturday.

Fraternities may use no moving parts and may not spend more than \$45. Displays must be registered by Tuesday noon at the Hetzel Union desk.

Displays may receive 20 points for clarity of theme, 30 points for originality, 20 for expression of Penn State spirit and 30 for craftsmanship.

The first place winner will receive the Alumni Association trophy. The top three displays will be announced at the football game.

Sororities, fraternities, dorm units or independent groups interested in sponsoring a Homecoming Queen may secure applications today through Friday at the Hetzel Union desk. Completed applications must be returned no later than Monday.

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### Student Encampment

## Basis for Community Living Planned

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Each year about 100 students, faculty and administration members meet informally at student Encampment to discuss and make recommendations on problems in various fields.

This is the first of a series of articles explaining the recommendations which were approved by this year's Encampment, held Sept. 7 to 9 at Mont Alto at the University's School of Forestry.

This year the beginning stages of a complete concept of community living have been inaugurated at the University—bringing concern about the structural set-up it will take and how it will fit in with the

existing governmental, social and recreational framework.

The encampment workshop on community living came up with a broad, general plan which it felt could change gradually as the situations encountered demanded.

The plan could conceivably be put into operation this semester, since residence hall units have been set up in community type situations — with men and women sharing the same living, dining and recreational areas.

Government for men and women on the residence hall basis should remain separate at least for the present time, the workshop felt. Therefore, it was recommended that a Men's Residence Council and an Association of Women Students be set up.

The MRC would consist of representatives from the men's residence areas — West Halls, North Halls, Nittany Halls and Pollock Men's Halls. This organization would be similar to the present system of men's governing units.

AWS would be organized under the leadership of the existing WSGA which will consider reorganization plans at its meeting tonight.

Last fall, WSGA set up a tentative reorganization plan subject to revision this fall in which representatives would be elected from each women's residence area by a ratio of 1 to 100 students.

The workshop felt the ultimate goal of a single coeducational governing council would arise spontaneously when AWS and MRC felt their activities should be merged.