



Macmillan to Appeal For Break Down Of Soviet Barriers

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan plans to lay before Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev an urgent appeal to break down barriers now preventing discussion of dangerous world problems, authoritative sources reported yesterday.

Macmillan, playing a key role in Western strategy, addresses the U.N. General Assembly today in advance of a face-to-face meeting with the Soviet leader.

The informant said his aim is to salvage something from this historic 15th session and prevent it from ending in disastrous diplomatic failure.

Furious diplomatic activity preceding his appearance indicated it will mark a critical juncture in the debate.

Macmillan's speech, the informant said, will be pitched to a low key. He will follow lines similar to those presented by President Eisenhower a week ago and indicate to the 96-member world organization that the West is keeping an open mind on approaches to such urgent issues as disarmament and nuclear weapons control.

But the British leader will present forcefully points like these:

- The West is willing to discuss and explore any avenues toward a common ground of approaching the problem of disarmament.

- Britain and the West are unalterably opposed to Khrushchev's terms for expanding the existing but practically defunct 10-nation Disarmament Committee. Khrushchev wants five "neutral" nations added to the five Western and five Communist nations on the committee. The West considers such a ratio unrepresentative.

- The West is unalterably opposed to any plan to tamper with the peacemaking machinery of the United Nations or the secretary-general's office. Khrushchev has said he will not discuss disarmament until some consideration is given to his proposal to abolish the secretary-general's office.

- Britain has no intention of occupying the role of "conciliator" or "mediator" between the Soviet Union and the United States, or between Khrushchev and President Eisenhower. In a word, the United Nations — and the Soviet Union — will be given to understand that the Western front will hold firm.

Assembly delegates largely marked time, waiting for developments in the major contest between East and West. A sparsely attended plenary meeting listened to routine speeches of delegation leaders in the general policy debate.

AIM Suspends Charter for 30 Days

By JERRIE MARKOS

The Association of Independent Men Board of Governors voted last night to approve a motion to suspend its constitution for 30 days.

Confusion dominated the scene as the motion was proposed by Barry Rein, vice president of AIM, at the organization's first session of the fall semester.

During the suspension, AIM will operate under its by-laws and Roberts Rules of Parliamentary Procedure in order to facilitate the discussion of the position of AIM, the Town Independent Men and the changing role of AIM, matters, the constitutionality of which, would otherwise be challenged.

A fog of misunderstanding

prevailed during discussion of AIM's relationship to the Judicial Boards of Review. According to its constitution, AIM is responsible for the establishment of such boards in each of its area councils.

However, according to several council members, the dean of men's staff, without notifying AIM has circulated posters placing a deadline on applications for JBR. "Dean (Frank J.) Simes attended the student encampment at which time he said students should begin to exercise as much responsibility as possible," Rein said.

"Yet," Rein added, "this responsibility is being usurped at every turn." Gray Murphey, assistant to the dean of men and newly appointed advisor to AIM, said that he did not know the root of the misunderstanding.

Program Proposed To Expand HUB

By JOHN BLACK

Preliminary plans for expansion of the Hetzel Union Building have been presented to the HUB Board for consideration and recommendations.

Four major additions to the present structure are proposed in the plans drawn up by Harbeson, Hough, Livingston and Larson, Philadelphia architects.

The largest proposed addition would be a 3-story wing at the southwest corner of the



FAIL CLEANING—David Hallman, freshman engineering student from Pennsburg, cleans a tuba in preparation for the Penn State Blue Band's marching debut this Saturday at Beaver Stadium.

present building. The wing would be about 64 ft. by 75 ft. and have a basement, ground floor and main floor.

A smaller wing is included in the plans between the post office and the southwest stairwell. This 30 ft. by 60 ft. wing would be two stories high and provide for a small lounge behind the HUB desk and additional rest rooms on the main floor and additional space for the card room and rest rooms on the ground floor.

Another expansion move on the main floor would just about double the size of the ballroom by enclosing the present terrace.

The other major addition in the plans is an I-shaped third floor to be built above the central hallway of the second floor.

The plans, still subject to change, are just preliminary and it may take a few years before actual construction, cautioned Albert E. Diem, vice president for business administration.

The preliminary plans would have to be approved by various groups including the Board of Trustees, detailed plans would have to be drawn and approved and bids would have to be received before construction could even be started, he said.

Other changes made possible by the expansion would be an enlargement of the Lion's Den and the Book Exchange. The area that is now the game room on the ground floor would become part of the Lion's Den and two floors of the proposed southwest wing would become game rooms.

The main floor of this wing would be an additional lounge just off the present art exhibit area.

The proposed third floor would contain more student activities, offices and rooms that could serve as informal meeting rooms or

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Assembly To Consider Election Bill

Consideration of a mock national election and a Stone Valley Work-Outing Day will be two of the problems facing the Student Government Association at the year's first meeting 7:30 tonight in 203 Hetzel Union Building.

The bill requesting that a mock national election be organized and sponsored by SGA was submitted to the Rules Committee by the Young Republican Club. Assemblymen must decide whether the election will be held and if SGA or some other organization will be responsible for conducting it.

The Stone Valley Work-Outing Day bill calls for SGA to sponsor and organize student groups to work on the recreation area to prepare it for use in the winter or spring of 1961.

The work day would be held on Oct. 22. Since this date coincides with the day the Greek Week Work Projects, sororities and fraternities would be asked to cooperate by working in the area for their projects. Other campus organizations and independent students would also be organized by the Stone Valley Committee to work that day.

SGA will also hear a Rules Committee report and reports from the Encampment Workshops on present problems of SGA and community living.

Senate to Review Policy On Class Attendance

A discussion and a possible revision of the University's policy on class attendance will be included in the first meeting of the University Senate today.

Dr. Monroe Newman, chairman of the Senate Committee of Student Affairs, will propose the elimination of the "K" rules in the Senate Regulations for Undergraduates.

Should this proposal be approved by the Senate, the policy on class attendance would be decided by each professor and class, Newman said Thursday.

Marriage Aids Long Life

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP) — The West German statistical office reports a recent survey shows mortality among bachelors is 85.18 per cent higher than among married men.

Dismal Weather Will Continue

Dismal weather complete with cloudy skies, cool temperatures and periods of rain will remain for the next two and possibly three days.

A gigantic area of clouds and precipitation now covers the entire eastern half of the United States. Since the storm systems responsible for this vast area of inclement weather will be moving slowly, the cloudiness may remain through the weekend.

The forecast is for overcast skies and occasional rain today, tonight and tomorrow.



AWS to Establish Six Judicial Boards

By POLLY DRANOV

A new system of women's judicial boards will go into operation shortly as a result of an almost complete reorganization of the Association of Women Students' Judicial Committee.

Sandra Slish, chairman of AWS Judicial, said that under the new plan there will be a five-member judicial board for each women's living community.

This plan is similar to the on-campus tribunal for men. Both the AWS Judicial and on-campus tribunal have separate boards for each living area. The women's boards will be located in West Halls, South Halls, Atherton, Simmons, McElwain and Pollock.

Each of the six community boards will have as chairman a regular member of the central AWS Judicial.

The area boards will handle all women's problems recommended to them by the community coordinator. It will be the responsibility of the coordinator to decide whether a case should be handled through her position as a member of the dean of women's staff or

sent to the student judicial organization.

The function of the central judicial board has not as yet been announced. Miss Slish said that the duties of the main board should be specified shortly.

In comparison to the AWS judicial, the on-campus men's tribunal handles all cases involving men's disciplinary problems. Except for some very serious matters which the dean of men's office would consider beyond the scope of a student court, according to LeRoy S. Austin, assistant dean of men.

There is no central board comparable to the women's main judicial body, but a council of tribunal chairmen may function for communication purposes in order to have an exchange of ideas.