

# French Veto British Bid To Join Common Market, Push for Third Force

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The French government clamped an unyielding veto last night on Britain's bid to join the European Common Market and seemed prepared to try for vast changes in the western alliance.

French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville thrust aside the pleas of five of France's continental allies who sought to keep Britain's membership bid alive.

Diplomatic sources said that President de Gaulle's government, in following this line, seemed determined to reduce American as well as British influence in European affairs.

FOR MORE than four hours Couve de Murville stood fast against the pressure of France's market partners who want Britain in.

Instead, he fought for De Gaulle's concept of a French-led Europe without Britain—a Europe De Gaulle envisions as a third force between East and West.

The night's session ended in deadlock, with France still ada-

mant against a German plan to keep the negotiations on Britain's application alive by referring the matter to a study group for a quick assessment.

Even so, Britain's cause was cheerless, and any chance Britain might still have apparently rested with the West Germans.

The Germans want to shelve the British membership issue for a month or so, but keep the subject alive. Representatives of some of the smaller Common Market nations, which want Britain in, said they noticed an attitude of extreme caution in the German camp. A few predicted the Germans ultimately will wilt under French pressure.

The ministers of the Common Market countries have been asked to settle one problem:

Should they adjourn indefinitely Britain's bid for membership in the trade and political grouping, as the French demand, or keep the negotiations going with some prospect of ultimate success?

BEHIND THE membership question lurks a vast new international design born in the mind of De Gaulle.

The towering, 72-year-old Frenchman wants Britain barred from the Common Market because he is convinced that, once inside, she would serve as a Trojan horse for the Americans.

Primarily, De Gaulle wants to loosen Western Europe's bonds with the United States so that the European peoples, led by the French, can serve as a third force in world affairs.

And ultimately, diplomatic sources said, De Gaulle is convinced that a revived Western Europe can reach an understanding with the Soviet Union—particularly so in the light of the growing argument between Moscow and Peking.

## Froth Board Posts Filled, Review Set

George S. Zoretich, head of the Department of Art, and Merle E. Campbell, dean of student affairs for the Commonwealth campuses, yesterday consented to serve on the Board of Directors of Froth magazine, thus readying the group's constitution for review once again.

The Committee on Student Organizations will meet this morning to decide whether to recommend chartering of Froth. If the decision is favorable, the constitution will be sent to the Administrative Committee on Student Affairs for final approval.

THE CONSTITUTION was submitted to the Committee on Student Organizations last week, but it was then discovered that the English department would not act in an advisory position, as had been originally planned.

At that point it was referred to the Undergraduate Student Government Committee which drafted it for revision.

In a letter from that committee to the Committee on Student Organizations, unanimous approval is expressed for the substitution of Campbell and Zoretich.

The letter also expresses hope that the reviewing committee will agree on the new appointments, to begin publication before the end of this academic year.

## Frigid Temperatures To Continue; More Snow Expected Tomorrow

The second bitter cold wave within a week was expected to drop the mercury to ten below zero early today. More snow is likely tomorrow and tomorrow night.

The latest blast of frigid arctic air invaded Pennsylvania in the wake of the season's heaviest snowstorm, which dumped 7.7 inches of new snow in the State College area Saturday night.

Land and air travel was severely hampered throughout the Commonwealth Saturday night and Sunday as the combination of heavy snow, near gale force winds and well-below freezing temperatures created near blizzard conditions. Blowing and drifting snow remained a hazard to motorists yesterday, but diminishing winds were forecast for today.

THE NEW Canadian air mass dropped the mercury to new record low temperatures over a vast area of the nation early yesterday, and record minimum temperatures were predicted for a large portion of the eastern states this morning. Yesterday's minimum at

Pittsburgh was eight below zero and Huntington, West Virginia had a reading of minus twelve.

This morning's low temperatures are expected to range from 10 to 20 below zero in northern counties to a few degrees below zero in the southern counties.

A STORM that is expected to develop in the south-central states today may bring several inches of snow to the Commonwealth tomorrow and tomorrow night. Another surge of arctic air should follow in the wake of the storm Thursday.

The local forecast calls for partly cloudy skies and a continuation of the very cold weather today and tonight. A high of 20 degrees is expected this afternoon and a low of 10 is seen for tonight.

Snow and cold weather are predicted for tomorrow and tomorrow night with several inches of new snow possible by Thursday. Tomorrow's high temperature will be about 26 degrees. Winds should increase tomorrow and blowing and drifting snow could become a problem.

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FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

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## Trustees Postpone Action on ROTC

By ROCHELLE MICHAELS

(See related editorial on page 4)

A recommendation to convert the Reserve Officer Training Corps program at the University to a voluntary course was tabled for subsequent consideration by the Board of Trustees at its week-end meeting in Harrisburg.

The Trustees also made three appointments to vacancies in key University posts. Donald H. Ford was named director of University Placement Service; Dale B. Harris, head of the department of psychology; and Samuel C. Sabeau, acting assistant dean of the College of Arts and Architecture.

The Trustees decided to await the pending congressional action on federal policy of ROTC programs before reaching a final decision.

The Department of Defense has presented a recommendation to Congress that all ROTC programs should become voluntary, two-year courses at most colleges and universities, and that ROTC should be offered in the last two years of a baccalaureate degree program.

LAST OCTOBER, the University Senate voted 104-99 to recommend that the University program be placed on a voluntary basis, effective after the 1963 spring term.

According to the Trustees' regulations, any Senate action which requires a "major" cur-



DONALD H. FORD



DALE B. HARRIS

riculum change must be approved by the board before it can take effect. The next scheduled board meeting is in June, 1963.

Ford, director of the Division of Counseling, was named director of the University Placement Service, effective immediately. Ford has been acting director of the service since George N. P. Leetch resigned the post last week due to what he said was a "basic difference in philosophy between what I think placement should

be and what the administration apparently thinks."

Ford will continue as director of D.O.C. in addition to his new post, Robert G. Bernreuter, special assistant to the president for student affairs, said. Bernreuter explained that Ford's background will increase the amount of counseling that students can receive prior to making their job choice at the time of graduation. Ford is also an assistant professor of psychology.

The second appointment was that of Harris to head of the department of psychology, effective Friday. He has been serving as acting head of the department since September when Arthur H. Brayfield resigned the post to accept the position of executive director of the American Psychological Association in Washington, D.C.

A SPECIALIST in the field of child behavior, Harris was named to the University faculty in 1959 to direct the educational-developmental section of his department.

The final appointment is that of Sabeau as acting assistant dean of the College of Arts and Architecture. Sabeau is presently associate professor of art.

Jules Heller, dean of that college, said Sabeau will primarily be concerned with resident art instruction on campus. His appointment becomes effective Friday.

## Trustees Name Rowland Head

Roger W. Rowland of New Castle was named president of the Board of Trustees at the board's semi-annual meeting this past weekend in Harrisburg.

He succeeds James B. Long of Blue Bell who has held the post since 1958 and has been a member of the board since 1943.

A board member since 1939, Rowland was named vice president in 1956. He is president of the New Castle Refractories Co.

Walter W. Patchell of Philadelphia was named vice president to fill Rowland's position. Other officers will continue in their present positions.

THEY ARE President Eric A. Walker, secretary; C. S. Wyand, vice president for development, and Wilmer E. Kenworthy, executive assistant to the president, assistant secretaries; and McKay Donkin, vice president for finance, treasurer.

Richardson Dilworth, who had been appointed by the former Gov. David L. Lawrence, resigned his position on the board, effective immediately.

His post will be filled by an appointment which has yet to be made by Gov. William W. Scranton.

## Gordon, Jackson Offer 2 Plans To Revise Elections Procedures

By JOAN HARTMAN

The revisions in the elections code and the constitution of the Undergraduate Student Government recommended at last week's meeting by Elections Commission Chairman George Jackson were opposed last night by Liberal Party Chairman George Gordon.

Jackson recommended to Congress that all special and runoff elections be eliminated and that all congressional candidates be required to turn in petitions. Political parties can now nominate candidates without having to submit petitions.

Jackson said last night that Jon

Geiger (fraternity) will submit a bill at this week's USG meeting calling for the area council to break a tie occurring between two or more candidates in the area, thus eliminating runoff elections.

Speaking on behalf of the Liberal party steering committee, Gordon said last night that the Congress should not eliminate the possibility of holding runoff elections since they would be infrequent.

JACKSON also said that Geiger will submit a constitutional revision which would authorize the area council president to appoint, with the approval of the council, a replacement for a vacant seat on Congress.

Gordon said he would like to see special elections held in the winter and spring terms to fill any vacant Congress seats. The election in the spring would be held jointly with the All-University elections and the election in the winter would be held during the third week of the winter term, Gordon said.

"If the ineligible congressman

is party affiliated, then his party should meet and choose a temporary replacement from the same residence area from among its own members to serve until the next special election," he said. "If the congressman is not a party member, the area council should elect a temporary replacement."

The constitution now states that a vacant congressional seat must be filled by a special election within two weeks after the vacancy occurs.

THE SECOND constitutional revision Geiger will present, Jackson said, states that political parties may endorse candidates but that the candidates must still file a petition. This proposal was also included in Jackson's recommendations last week.

Gordon said that his proposals will not be brought before the Congress for another week. Geiger's bill and two constitutional revisions were submitted to the USG Rules Committee last night for inclusion on this week's agenda.

## TIM Council To Send Letters Supporting Froth Reinstatement

Support for the reinstatement of Froth magazine in the form of letters to the two committees that will determine the magazine's fate was given by the Town Independent Men's council at last night's meeting.

President Arthur Pergam said the council will send letters advocating rechartering of the magazine to each member of the Committee on Student Organizations, which is now considering the matter, and to the Administrative Committee on Student Affairs, from which final approval for reinstatement must come.

In other business, the council set up a committee to help galvanize interest among town men

in the USG elections. Pergam said the committee will be a coordinating body that will work with the USG Elections Commission in an attempt to create a larger turnout from town men at the polls.

The poor voting record of town independent men in recent years, especially last year, precipitated formation of the committee, Pergam said.

Richard Crawford, (11th-civil engineering-Middletown, N.J.), resigned as editor of the TIM newsletter, the Town Crier, which was recently published for the first time. He will be replaced by Dianne Lamb (11th-journalism-Saegertown.).