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Vishinsky Says U.S. Prepares for War

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 19 (AP)—Andrei Y. Vishinsky took a swipe at the Bermuda conference of the Western Big Three today and charged the United States is trying to stall off a depression with preparations for a new war.

Vishinsky showed a lack of his old-time pep in assailing United States policies in a long speech to the UN Assembly's Political Committee. American Delegate James J. Wadsworth replied he had heard nothing to give Americans hope for a relaxation of tension.

Statement Issued on Pitt Conduct

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Conduct prejudicial to the good name of the University will be closely checked this weekend in Pittsburgh and the individual or individuals responsible will be severely disciplined, the University disciplinary committee announced yesterday.

The action grew out of a recommendation to the group by the Council of Administration that the warning be issued in advance. Included with the recommendation was the approval of naming Nov. 21, the date of the Penn State-Pitt game, as the annual football half-holiday.

The disciplinary committee, which is a sub-group of the Senate committee on student affairs, in issuing the warning said, "Officers of student government have worked out a plan with the Athletic Association to have all ticket purchasers register, and the Pittsburgh Hotel Association, through its executive secretary, will furnish all possible information on property damage and disorderly conduct."

Wilmer E. Kenworthy, director of student affairs and a spokesman for the committee, said in the past few years there have been no serious complaints from Pittsburgh resulting from the Penn State-Pitt game weekend. This was in comparison with the uproar caused by student conduct at this year's game in Philadelphia, he explained.

There was a time, Kenworthy pointed out, when Pittsburgh hotels would not accept reservations from State College on the weekend of the game. This, he said, is an indication that Pittsburgh

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The Soviet deputy foreign minister made his big pitch for this Assembly in trotting out Moscow's latest version of its peace plan, most of which has been put up and knocked down several times before in the UN.

Wadsworth told the committee the delegates had heard the same well-worn proposals which have been rejected before. He said it is significant there was no sign of any intention to avert war and reduce tensions.

Tension was the theme of Vishinsky's talk.

Vishinsky snapped that statements of the Western powers to the effect that reduction of tension depends on the Soviet Union are "fallacious." He reminded the delegates that the Soviet Union had proposed a meeting of the United States, Britain, France, the Soviet Union and the Red Chinese to talk over relaxation of tensions.

"This important proposal for the convening of a five-power conference has been met with the convening of the Bermuda conference," he said. "This conference, as a result of its separate character and the specific goals placed before it, far from contributing to a reduction of international tension, can only serve to intensify such tension."

Vishinsky said things are pretty bad all around in the capitalistic countries, with unemployment and such ills, but several delegates, weary from listening to him for one hour and 48 minutes, commented that his speech was perhaps his weakest effort.

Western delegates said Vishinsky hashed over numerous old subjects and they saw no reason to draw up important policy statements to counter his speech. Contrary to the usual close attention with which Vishinsky has been heard in the past, some delegates drifted in and out of the room or read magazines.

Pitt-Bound Staters Take Half-Holiday



—Photo by Rohrbaugh

STUDENTS ADD FUEL to the bonfire that highlighted the Pitt-Penn State pep rally last night on the Jordan Fertility Plots. Over 1000 persons watched the flames soar as high as 20 feet. The rally was the last one of the season and climaxed Beat Pitt Week.

Pitt Panther Flees Pep Rally Flames

By PEGGY McCLAIN

No Pittsburgh Panther effigy was burned at the Pitt-Penn State pep rally last night, but over 1000 students nearly roasted around a 20-foot high bonfire!

The blaze was the center of attraction at the rally, held on the Jordan Fertility Plots as a climax to "Beat Pitt Week."

Prom Refund Deadline Extended to Wednesday

The deadline for Junior Prom refunds has been extended to Wednesday, George L. Donovan, director of student activities, announced yesterday.

Persons may pick up refunds of \$1.50 at the Student Union desk in Old Main by presenting dance programs. Approximately 147 persons have not received refunds.

Sponsored by Druids, sophomore men's hat society, and Cwens, sophomore women's hat society, the rally was the last one of the football season.

The mock Pitt football player, scheduled to be thrown into the fire by Cwens, escaped the flames. Emcees Gerald Maurey and Robert Carruthers announced that the victim was "safely back in Rockview."

The Maurey-Carruthers duo gave a brief history of the Jordan plots, saying that "Jughead Jordan and Andrew Carnegie drove a wagon filled with farm supplies from Bellefonte and accidentally tipped the wagon over on the plots."

In celebration of the school's new University status, Maurey and Carruthers told how Penn State "rose in a century from a cow school to a University for humans."

Richard Jones, halfback, and Pete Schoderbek, guard, both senior members of the football team, thanked the students for their support of the team and encouraged them to keep the spirit they have shown.

The Penn State Blue Band, led by James Dunlap, marched to the rally from Carnegie Hall and concluded the program with their rendition of "Dragnet" and the Alma Mater.

Bruce Wagner, head cheerleader, who led the cheerleaders last night at his final football pep rally before graduation, said after the rally that he "was pleased with the student participation at the pep rallies this year and hoped they would show the same spirit in basketball season."

'Moon Is Blue' to End 6 Week Run Tomorrow

Players will present the final performances of F. Hugh Herbert's comedy "The Moon Is Blue," at 8 tonight and tomorrow night at Center Stage. The show has been playing for six weekends.

Tickets cost \$1 and are on sale at the Student Union desk in Old Main or at the door of the theater, Hamilton avenue west of S. Allen street.

Additional Tickets Are Available

By TAMMIE BLOOM

Pittsburgh-bound students will start leaving the University today to take advantage of the half-holiday granted by All-College Cabinet for the annual football clash between the Nittany Lions and the Pitt Panthers.

The weekend will terminate "Beat Pitt Week" activities on campus, which were climaxed by a pre-game pep rally last night. Painted windows in downtown stores and "Beat Pitt" tags are other evidences of the week's festivities.

Tickets for the game were sold out by Tuesday. About 2100 seats were sold, according to the Athletic Association office. Additional tickets will be available before the game, an office spokesman said.

Members of men's and women's hat societies attending the game will form a cordon at Pitt Stadium before the game. They have been asked to meet ten minutes before kickoff time on the cinder track at the 50 yard line.

The winner of the rivalry will receive the coal scuttle established last year as a rotating trophy

The Meteorology Department said yesterday that State College and Pittsburgh could expect the weather to be increasingly cloudy today and tomorrow. It is probable there will be rain or snow flurries between midnight tonight and midnight Sunday, a meteorologist reported. As far as could be forecast then the snow will not reach any depth.

co-sponsored by the Interfraternity Councils of the University of Pittsburgh and Penn State. The trophy, won by the Lions last year, will be kept by the winning school for the entire year following the game.

The Penn State Blue Band will be on hand to play the University songs during the game and present half-time entertainment. Donald Lambert, president, said the band members plan to attend a smoker at the William Penn Hotel tonight. After the game Saturday they will attend a reception with the Pitt band.

2 Boys Nabbed In Girls' Dorms

Two State College youths were held by the Campus Patrol last night after they were captured by girls when they entered White and McElwain Halls.

Campus Patrol officials disclosed that the two boys were of high school age; however, the names of the boys were not released.

According to a report from Louise Glud, fifth semester arts and letters major, the youth who was caught in McElwain had been seen in that dormitory before. She said the other boy was caught in White Hall at almost the same time. He was first seen by one of the girls while she was taking a shower in the basement.

The boy was chased and finally caught outside the building by the girls, Miss Glud said. Phone calls were made to the Campus Patrol and the boys were picked up.

According to Miss Elizabeth B. Laird, head hostess at McElwain, several boys have been seen prowling around the dormitory. This was the first time this year that one of the boys has been caught.

Laughton Portrays Characters Of Famous Authors at Forum

By BAYLEE FRIEDMAN

Characters in Dickens, Shaw, and Thurber came to life last night in Schwab Auditorium as Charles Laughton presented the second Community Forum program of the season.

The capacity audience was taken slightly by surprise, as the inimitable performer walked quietly on stage and placed his books on a desk. Laughton, disheveled and comfortable, greeted a tremendous ovation with a friendly "Aw, shucks" and "Well, hello."

With hands in pockets of an ordinary blue suit, the 54-year-old actor gave his "Evening with Laughton" a humorous beginning with limericks about animals, education, and music. Encouraged by warm audience response, the stocky performer proceeded to insert a few sayings of Confucius—"real sayings"—between jingles.

Laughton was perfectly at home on stage as he related stories "we knew when we were little," informing the audience, already captivated by his charm, that he believed he was little once, too.

The traditionally naive Red Riding Hood and terrifying wolf gave way to a modern Thurber-



Charles Laughton
Packs Schwab Auditorium

ian version. And even though the audience became more receptive, no one seemed to be enjoying himself more than the head-scratching Laughton, who spoke to the 1200-odd persons with the familiarity of a tiny room.

The veteran performer's blue eyes shone behind his horn-rimmed glasses when he introduced his selection of fables as a moral "shoved down your

throat, but put in the mouth of a talking horse to make it palatable." Sensing a slight restlessness in the auditorium, Laughton left the lighter vein of his program with "I'm getting sick of these," and a knowing "I suspect you are, too."

The true Laughton appeared most assuringly with a monologue on women from the old movie "Rembrandt." A sober, poetic mood captured the audience as he discussed women in painter's images. A good-natured chuckle breaking complete silence at the end of the moving piece set the mood for the following dramatic presentations.

As the wizened Devil of Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell," Laughton harangued the foolishness of men's motives and their ability to destroy themselves. He seemed most at home in this role, stretching his arms lazily and pushing the uncontrollable gray-streaked hair from his eyes.

In his repertoire were satiric characterizations from Dickens' bureaucrats, which Laughton portrayed more convincingly than he had even the Devil. Uninhibited, the cheerful reader excused a tickling thriat with "I have a cold"