

UN Seeks Vote To Unify Korea

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly overrode Soviet objections yesterday and once more called for free elections to bring about a unified democratic Korea.

Reds Plan To Dethrone U.S. by 1970

Nikita Khrushchev has taken the wraps off his economic timetable for licking the United States.

The Soviet Premier and Communist party chief, in presenting his thesis for the 21st Communist party meeting in Moscow in January, set 1970 as the year for Soviet eclipse of the United States as the world's No. 1 industrial power.

He advances a new seven-year plan for Soviet economic development from 1959 through 1965 which would, if realized, put the USSR within striking distance of overtaking the United States in economic might in five additional years.

If the Soviet Union, by 1970, succeeds:

1. It will be able to produce more weapons, equip more armies, build larger fleets on the ocean and in the air, construct more and bigger missiles, provide more arms to allies and spend more money on military-scientific research than the United States.
2. It will be able to convert its economic power into political power abroad.
3. It will be able to devote far more capital than it can at the present time to the economic buildup of Communist China and other Communist countries. By this means they will add their increasing economic might to that of the Soviet Union in the world power struggle.

The resolution was sponsored by the United States and 12 other nations who fought in Korea under the UN flag. It earlier had been approved by the Assembly's Political Committee. The no votes were cast by the Soviet bloc. The division was the same as in the Assembly last year.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin told the Assembly his action amounted to a vote in favor of the deadlock in which the Korean question has been floundering all this time. He said it also meant the "sanctioning of the American occupation of Korea," and added: "No doubt the gallant and freedom-loving people of South Korea will not remain reconciled to American occupation."

In another action the Assembly voted 51-9 with 17 abstentions to continue the present UN Emergency Force in the Middle East.

Soviet Delegate Arkady Sobolev denounced the force as illegal and charged it contained "the aggressive idea of an international police force." The Soviet bloc nations have refused to pay any assessments for maintaining UNEF. The Assembly passed over without comment the idea for creation of a UN standby peace force. President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles both expressed a desire for the UN to arrange for such a force, but the move found no general support in the Assembly's special political committee.

100 Argentines Attack Gomez's Private Office

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — A mob of about 100 persons last night attacked the office of Argentine Vice President Alejandro Gomez, breaking windows and destroying papers.

Gomez was accused of heading a plot to unseat President Arturo Frondizi in midweek. After the attack Gomez appealed for police protection but was told by police to make his request of the Interior Ministry.

Allies Fear Renewal Of Supply Ban

(Continued from page one) highway link to west Germany. These demands have been rejected consistently.

Allied officials indicated they could not be sure that the latest incident did not signal the start of a new Soviet campaign against Allied supply lines. It raised the spectre of the 1948-49 Soviet blockade of Berlin that was overcome by the Allied airlift.

Civilian highway traffic, air and rail services were normal in and out of West Berlin.

Western Big Three officials conferred earlier in West Berlin on how to cope with Khrushchev's move to oust Allied troops from this divided city.

U.S. British and French political officials of the Allied garrisons met in an atmosphere somewhat less tense than when the Russian leader exploded his bombshell Monday.

Khrushchev called for an end to the four-power status of Berlin, and said Soviet troops could hand over their occupation functions to Communist East Germany.

"We do not expect the Russians to withdraw unilaterally from any of the four-power agreements on Berlin," said a U.S. mission spokesman after the meeting.

Allied diplomats privately were less confident than the bravado of this line indicated. West Berliners and their Allied protectors no longer are so apprehensive of an immediate blockade. They now believe Khrushchev is aiming at getting Allied troops out of both Berlin and West Germany through a four-power package deal.

But it is expected that he will try to needle the West toward such a deal through harassment of West Berlin and its exposed supply lines to West Germany, 110 miles away.

Houses Will Hold Mixers for Frosh

Seventeen off-campus fraternities will hold special open house mixers from 2 to 5 p.m. tomorrow for freshmen.

The open houses, second in a series of four mixers planned by the Interfraternity Council, will give freshmen another chance to get a glimpse of the insides of a fraternity house and meet its members.

The 17 fraternities holding open houses tomorrow are Alpha Epsilon Pi, Kappa Delta Rho, Delta Tau Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Delta Chi, Phi Kappa Tau, Chi Phi, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Also Alpha Sigma Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Kappa Phi, Sigma Pi, Phi Epsilon Pi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Tau Gamma and Pi Kappa Phi.

The first open houses were held Nov. 2 at six fraternities on campus and were attended by some 500 to 600 freshmen.

Because of the large number of students interested in rushing, the off-campus fraternities were re-divided into three groups instead of two planned originally.

Ronald Resh, IFC rushing committee chairman, said the remaining 48 fraternities were divided into three groups according to their location in the fraternity sectors of the borough.

The third group will hold its open houses Nov. 23 and the fourth group Dec. 14.

The rushing committee has also planned a general open house mixer for all fraternities to be held Dec. 17. A second general open house is planned sometime after the Christmas vacation, Resh said.

IFC Dinner Meeting Planned at ATO

Interfraternity Council will hold its first dinner meeting of the year at 5:45 p.m. Monday at Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

The majority of the meeting will consist of committee and progress reports.

The scholarship committee will recommend to IFC an evaluation of scholarship requirements. At the present time, the committee is conducting a scholarship survey among fraternities, checking especially the number of men below the 2.0 All-University average.

Earl Brosius, chairman of the president's handbook committee, will present a progress report on the proposed handbook. The book will list all University, IFC and Dean of Men's rules for social and other functions in one booklet to provide a ready reference source, Brosius said. The book is expected to be completed in two weeks.

Safety Committee Chairman Kenneth Gragg will report on a recent meeting of the group. They plan to conduct a drive to clean up unsanitary conditions in fraternity kitchens and have them approved by the state department of health and safety.

Other reports will be given by Leonard Julius, who will present two individual workshop reports; Lochlann Dey on proposed Christmas Party programs; Ronald Resh on the open house program to be held tomorrow, and Timothy Booher on the projects of the public relations committee.

ICCB Kills '2/3 Clause' In Proposed Constitution

The Inter-College Council Board moved Thursday night to delete the section of its proposed constitution which made any motion passed by a two-thirds majority of ICCB members "binding" on all student councils.

Donald Zepp, president of the Chemistry and Physics Student Council, said, in defending the section, that he had not worded it clearly.

Zepp said that he had been thinking "more in terms of a two-thirds majority of entire student councils" and not just ICCB members.

This section would only pertain to matters affecting all student councils such as elections and the career exposition, he said.

Zepp originally proposed on Nov. 6 that a two-thirds majority vote on any motion by ICCB members be binding on all councils.

Zepp told ICCB members then that the present constitution was incomplete and "makes a mockery out of the organization." ICCB has no power, he said.

ICCB's constitution committee included Zepp's proposal in the proposed constitution, it presented to members Thursday night.

When the "power" section came to a discussion, James Meisler, president of the College of Business Administration Student Council, moved to delete the entire section (Article 2, Section 2).

Louis Phillips, president of the College of the Liberal Arts Student Council, said "our purpose is not power; it's objectives. . . power is not going to coordinate (the student councils)."

The first objective of the ICCB is "to better coordinate the aims, goals, and activities of our colleges," according to its proposed new constitution.

Zepp said the idea for the power section "came out of his council, more or less," because other councils had "interfered with" some of the projects.

After Eleanor Judy and Robert LaBar said their student councils, Home Economics and Agriculture, did not like the new section, the members of ICCB voted to delete the section.

The board also voted down a proposal by Zepp to give the president of the Division of Counseling Student Council a seat on ICCB.

\$5000 Goal Set for Sharp Collection

By BILL JAFFE When the University Blue Band spells out L-A-R-R-Y at halftime during today's Penn State-Holy Cross football game, 150 students will swarm into the stands.

What will they be looking for? Money to benefit the Larry Sharp Fund.

The drive, sponsored by Student Government Association, will aid the former University student who was injured last year on campus. A goal of \$5000 has been set for today's drive.

The drive was kicked-off Thursday with a \$500 donation from Scrolls, senior women's hat society. The honorary group donated part of the proceeds from last week's Mardi Gras festival.

At a meeting held yesterday in the Hetzel Union assembly room, All-University President Jay Feldstein outlined plans for the solicitation to 150 collectors, members of hat societies, Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma.

Four students have been assigned to each section at Beaver Field, including student and alumni sections. Solicitations will begin after Dr. Hummel Fishburn reads a script about Sharp over the public address system.

Solicitors will obtain cartons for the drive from officials stationed at the scoreboard several minutes before half-time. After the collection has been taken, solicitors will return the cartons to officials.

The theme of today's Blue Band presentation will be "By the Colors." The band, directed by James W. Dunlop, will form a palette to represent the artist, a tulip and a witch to represent black magic, a champagne glass and a girl for "Lady in Red," and a Christmas Tree for "White Christmas."

Prior to the show, a salute will be made to Holy Cross fans and the traditional P-S-U formed while the alma mater is played.

Reds Reject Plan For Nuclear Control

GENEVA (AP) — Moscow clearly rejected last night an American plan for controlled suspension of nuclear weapon tests. This left the three-power allies as far away from agreements as on their opening talks two weeks ago.

In Russia's first public comment since the plan was submitted, Moscow radio accused Britain and the United States of "clumsy maneuvers" to prevent an immediate, permanent cessation of atomic and hydrogen bomb tests.

The broadcast reiterated the Soviet claim that the first task of the Geneva negotiations is to reach agreement on test suspension rather than on an international control system to police such a ban.

Western sources said the United States and Britain regard this as a completely upside-down approach to the problem. This argument has been the main stumbling block to any progress in the talks since they opened here Oct. 31.

The American plan contained provision for a double commitment. Under it the atomic weapons powers would obligate themselves both to suspend tests and to work for a control system.

The West maintained that only through such a linking of obligations can a safe, meaningful end to nuclear tests ever be achieved.

Moscow broadcast a long statement by Tass, the official Soviet news agency.

If the U.S. and British governments are "really willing to accept the cessation of nuclear weapon tests, the Soviet government, as hitherto, is willing to sign immediately an agreement with them," the broadcast stated.

Bryan Green Lectures to End Tomorrow

The Rev. Canon Bryan Green will deliver the last lecture in his series on "Basic Christianity" at the Chapel service of worship at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Schwab Auditorium.

Canon Green will also conduct a Holy Communion service of the Episcopal liturgy at 9 a.m. tomorrow in the Helen Eakin Eisenhower Chapel.

An ecumenical service for all student fellowships will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Schwab Auditorium. Bryan Green will also speak at this service.

The Baptist Student Movement will meet at the Baptist Church at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow for supper before the ecumenical service.

Members of the United Student Fellowship will meet outside Schwab Auditorium before going in to the Ecumenical Service.

After the service there will be a reception for Canon Green at 8:15 in the Chapel Lounge.

Tonight, members of the faculty will meet with Canon Green for a dinner at 6 in the Hetzel Union Building.

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation will show two films at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Hillel Foundation, 224 Locust Lane.

A Lox and Bagel Brunch will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow, also at the Foundation.

"The Episcopalians" will be the subject for a Hillel lecture and discussion at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Masses will be held for members of the Newman Club at 8:30, 9:30, and 11 a.m. tomorrow at Our Lady of Victory Church. Mass will also be held at 9 a.m. tomorrow in Schwab.

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