



Plane Gunners Exposed

Tape Proves Reds Guilty

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States exposed to the world yesterday a secret recording of excited, gloating voices it identified as those of Soviet jet fighter pilots shooting down a helpless U.S. transport plane.

One bit, merciless and boasting said: "Yes, he is falling. I will finish him off, boys, I will finish him off on the run."

The graphic recording was made public by the State Department on the eve of the burial of two victims of the plane crash. In all, 17 American airmen may have died. Certainly six did.

It was last Sept. 2 that the unarmed C130 transport was downed, near the border between Turkey and Soviet Armenia.

The craft was admittedly off course and it crashed about 25 miles inside Armenia—but there was no question about it being a transport, and there was a suspicion it may have been led astray by Soviet radio signals.

The vivid account was earlier presented to the Soviet government. But from Dep. Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan on down, Soviet officials ignored the tape recording and denied information of the missing 11 Americans.

The U.S. government almost from the beginning took the position that the transport was shot down. But until yesterday it had declined to disclose—except to the Moscow government—the basis for this determined assertion.

The tape recording purportedly covers the operation of five Soviet fighter pilots from the beginning of a search for the transport over Soviet territory until after it was destroyed.

"The target is a transport, four-engine," one pilot cried, according to a translation from the Russian provided by the State Department.

"I am attacking the target . . . Target speed is 300 kilometers, about 180 miles per hour. I am going with it. It is turning toward . . ."

"The target is burning . . . There's a hit . . ."

"The target is burning, 582 (the number of one plane.)"

"The target banking . . . It is going toward the fence . . . Open fire . . ."

"The target is burning . . ."

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3 Groups to Finance Career Exposition

The All-University career exposition, to be held April 15 and 16, will be sponsored and financed by the Inter-College Council Board, the Alumni Association and the University Placement Service, according to Jack Kendall, exposition chairman.

The campus wide exposition was originally proposed by ICCB to replace the individual college expositions held every year.

The exposition will bring in representatives from about 40 companies to talk to students about job opportunities in their particular fields.

The Alumni Association will contribute \$500 to the exposition fund, according to Ridge Riley, executive director.

Riley said that the action had not been officially approved by the Alumni Board yet. However, before he promised the money to Kendall, he had checked with enough board members to know it would pass, he said.

ICCB decided Thursday night to contribute up to \$300 or more



CONCORDIA CHOIR MEMBERS, from Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn., will present a concert at 8:30 p.m. Monday in Schwab Auditorium. The choir is presently on an extensive tour of the eastern United States.

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Cabinet to Study 5-Point Grade Plan

By DENNY MALICK

All-University Cabinet will study a proposed 5-point grading system giving a final numerical grade in each course which would provide fairer grades in borderline cases.

Under the proposed system, a final course average of 88 would be a 3.8 final grade and an average of 81 would be a 3.1. The present system would grade both an 88 and an 81 as a "B".

Scott to Speak Here Monday

Hugh Scott, United States Senator from Pennsylvania, will speak on "Major Issues Facing the Nation" when he comes to campus at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

The talk, to be held in the Hetzel Union assembly room, will be sponsored by the University Christian Association and Phi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary society, as part of a series of talks by members of government.

Scott, former Republican National Chairman, was elected to Congress last November.

Donald Zepp, Chemistry-Physics Student Council president, introduced the plan, which was tabled by Cabinet to be brought before the Executive Committee for further study.

The system, originally proposed by the Chemistry-Physics Council, would make a final average of 100 equal 5, 90 equal 4, 80 equal 3, 70 equal 2 and 60 equal 1. Anything below a 60 would be 0.

"Under this system," Zepp said, "a student would get the actual grade he earned."

"The University recognizes the difference between an 89 and a 90," he continued, "but it does not recognize the difference between an 80 and an 89."

Zepp added that there would be much more incentive with a 5-point system. A student going into the final examination with an average of 85 could hardly raise his grade under the present setup, he said, but he could with the proposed system.

All-University President Jay Feldstein appointed Zepp to study the proposed system and suggested that Chemistry-Physics council members be recruited to aid in the study.

University's Fees Are 1/2 Above Similar Schools'

By CATHY FLECK
First of Two Articles

University students residing in Pennsylvania paid 57 percent higher fees than the average charged by similar land grant institutions in other states during the 1957-58 academic year, according to President Eric A. Walker's "State of the University" report.

The report stated that educational fees charged residents of the Commonwealth studying on campus average \$350 per year and that non-residents pay twice this amount.

The total amount received by the University in these fees was \$7,235,261 or 16.9 per cent of the total income.

The total state appropriation accounted for 35.8 per cent of the total income which is appreciably lower than what comparable land-grant institutions receive from their respective states.

This may partially account for the higher fees charged students at the University.

The total of \$15,319,158 was allocated by the state for a two-fold purpose: 1) general operation and maintenance of instruction and research programs and 2) contracts with the various state departments and scientific research programs.

The federal government allocated \$7,385,059 to the University, or 17.2 per cent of the total income.

This appropriation was earmarked for five purposes: instruction authorized by the Morrill Act; vocational teacher training; agriculture and home economics activities; agriculture research; and research projects.

Activities, health service and residence and dining fees were not included in the student fees. A total of 8000 students living on campus paid residence and dining fees and all students paid the other fees. Fees amounted to \$8,234,527 or 19.2 per cent.

Other income received by the University included: Endowments, \$26,020 or one-tenth of one per cent; private gifts, grants and contracts, \$1,885,038 or 4.4 per cent; earnings of educational departments, \$2,543,138 or six per cent; and student aid, \$185,306 or four-tenths of one per cent of the total income.

The total University income amounted to \$42,813,510, and this total was in turn used for the operation of the University for that academic year.

Tomorrow's article will show how this money is spent by the University and its educational program.

Weekend Weather To Be Fair, Cold

Fair but cold weather is expected to continue through the weekend. Today's cloudy weather will be accompanied by strong breezes and a few snow flurries. The predicted high temperature for this afternoon is 26.

Tomorrow will be sunny but the cold weather is expected to stay with a high of 30.

Student Out For Attempt To Buy Test

A seventh semester student was dismissed from the University at the end of the fall semester for attempting to buy a final examination.

The male student was dismissed by the Senate sub-committee on discipline Jan. 17, after two days of hearings by the committee.

Harold W. Perkins, assistant to the dean of men, said the student attempted to purchase a Geology 20 final examination from a secretary in the geology department. The student was not enrolled in the course at the time but was presumably purchasing it for someone else.

Laurence H. Lattman, assistant professor of geomorphology, reported the incident to the Senate discipline committee for action. The student was traced through a telephone to his apartment.

The student may only be readmitted to the University with the approval of President Eric A. Walker and the approval of the dean of the College of Business Administration, the college in which he was enrolled. This was the first case tried under the new Senate discipline regulations passed at the January meeting of the University Senate.

This was the first case in many years of a student being apprehended and dismissed by the University for such action. Investigations concerning the stealing and/or buying of examinations were held after a rash of examinations were reported "out" prior to the Fall semester 1957 finals.

Local Police Earn 'Pat on the Back'

State College police have received a pat on the back from a national safety association.

The "Walker Safety Award" of the National Police Officers Association of America was presented to the police department for its service in "materially reducing traffic accident fatalities and promoting highway safety in its community during 1958."

The award was presented "to encourage law officers to continue their splendid work and to be constantly alert in promoting safe motoring to the American public."

Spring-Fall Timetables to Combine

By SUE HILL

Timetables containing class schedules for both the fall and spring semesters of the academic year will be issued next fall, according to John E. Miller, University scheduling officer.

With the full-year timetables, students will be able to see at the beginning of the fall semester what courses will be offered in both the fall and spring semesters and will be better able to arrange the hours on their schedules.

Another innovation in the scheduling system which is still in the

planning stage is the possibility of having the final examination schedule printed and distributed along with the timetables.

This would benefit students as they would therefore be able to switch their elective courses around in order to avoid taking too many final examinations on the same day.

No definite action has been announced as yet concerning this plan.

The policy concerning conflict examinations will remain the same, Miller stated.

A student who has three examinations within 48 hours may file for a conflict, he said. However,

if no conflicts have been scheduled for any of the three courses, the student must take the three finals as originally scheduled.

The university will probably incorporate the policy of granting a free day between the last day of classes and the first day of examinations within the near future. Students would be able to use this day for much needed studying.

This semester a Sunday falls between the last class and the first final.

If the student enrollment continues to increase at its present rate, the University may be forced to schedule two finals in the same room at the same time, he said.

to the fund in addition to the \$100 it had already given Kendall.

Kendall estimated the exposition's cost at about \$1000.

The University Placement Service will contribute any money necessary to make up the difference, Donald Cook, assistant director of the service, said. He added, however, that he was not able to say just how much the placement service would contribute.

On Dec. 4, 1958 Kendall had reported to ICCB that a lack of funds was holding up plans for the exposition. This money was needed in order to avoid asking companies to pay for the space

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