



Ike May Not Visit Soviet Union Due to Recent Declarations

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower cast doubt yesterday on whether he will go through with his visit to the Soviet Union in June.

"If I go to Russia," was the way Eisenhower mentioned his proposed trip in an offhand remark, without further explanation.

The remark came after a White House spokesman had

said the President was fully informed about the bitter wave of anti-U.S. declarations coming from Premier Nikita Khrushchev and other Soviet leaders at the Supreme Soviet meeting in Moscow.

The Red leaders have aimed broadsides at America, at Eisenhower, at Vice President Richard M. Nixon and boasted of shooting down a U.S. plane inside the Soviet Union last Sunday under Khrushchev's personal orders.

In related developments: ●A State Department spokesman disputed Khrushchev's accusation that the U.S. plane was on a deliberately aggressive, provocative mission.

Press officer Lincoln White said the United States assumes that the pilot of an unarmed American weather plane missing near the Turkish-Soviet border Sunday "blacked out" and might have crossed into Soviet territory. There was and never has been any "attempt to deliberately violate Soviet air space," he said.

●The U.S. government formally asked the Soviet Union for "full facts" of the Soviet inquiry into the plane incident and for information about the missing pilot, Francis C. Powers, 30, of Pound, Va.

The United States made its request through a note sent by Ambassador Llewellyn E. Thompson to the Soviet Foreign Office in Moscow.

●U.S. officials still were not certain that the plane Khrushchev talked about is the missing American craft.

Khrushchev said an American craft was downed at 5:36 a.m. Moscow time on Sunday. This is nearly 3½ hours earlier than the hour at which U.S. officials say the American plane took off from Adana, Turkey.

Inclement Weather

Showers and thunderstorms, some of a vigorous nature, are expected in this area today. Heavy rain, strong and gusty winds and possibly hail will accompany these severe thunderstorms.

Warm weather will remain today and temperatures should manage to reach 76 degrees.

Cooler weather will drop tonight's reading into the 40's.

New WSGA Rule Revoked by Lipp

By CAROL BLAKESLEE, City Editor
See related editorial

The voluntary sign-in, sign-out system for women students announced Thursday by WSGA was revoked yesterday by dean of women's office Dorothy J. Lipp, dean, announced.

In a specially called meeting of the WSGA Senate yesterday afternoon which lasted for an hour and a half, Dean Lipp told the group that the system was unacceptable to her and her staff and left her "no choice but to reverse the decision."

Editorial Opinion

Views Must Be Recognized

It is unfortunate that dictators have never realized that the measures of freedom granted to gain favor with the masses sometimes have unusual results.

The rather benevolent dictator, who means well, may rule for years without anything but minor grumbling opposition.

The revolutionary who seizes upon an unhappy situation to gain favor through a seemingly better policy often finds himself unable to cope with the people who have been told and now believe that they have the right to govern themselves.

When trouble arises because of this belief, the smiling politician who has gained power may deftly change a few of his own plans, may still smooth things over through a reasonable, two-sided discussion or he may lose his composure so completely that he threatens punishments he may not be able to execute.

The dictator may try a number of gestapo tactics to maintain his rule. People are quietly eliminated. Ideas other than the dictator's own are suppressed.

WSGA Thursday took a stand which opposed the program of junior resident counselors set up by the dean of women's office.

Although an authority higher than the self-government unit, King John of England had to recognize the fact that certain basic rights belong to the people but yet he did not have to relinquish all rule.

It is understandable that some dictators feel they are doing what is best for the people but the basic flaw in the benevolent dictator idea is that probably no one person can always know exactly what is best for everyone.

WSGA had voted Thursday to require women to sign out only on Friday and Saturday nights.

Dean Lipp said the move took away the only "defense mechanism" for extended hours. A compulsory sign-out system is "our only hope of maintaining the system," she said. "We cannot do without signing in and out," she added.

She said she was "shocked" at WSGA's action and felt that the group had not seriously considered the ramifications of allowing women to come and go as they please in the "danger times after dark."

Referring to a questionnaire which members of WSGA had sent out to determine how women students felt about the sign-out procedure, Dean Lipp said it was only natural that so many responded negatively to compulsory signing out.

But, she added, "girls can't have everything their own way." Unfortunately, signing in and out is "a necessary nuisance," she said.

Dean Lipp also criticized WSGA's withdrawal of support from the new residence hall counseling program. In a unanimous vote the WSGA Senate Thursday dissolved its committee which had been working on the new program, because of what it felt was a contradiction between its ideas and purposes and those of the Dean of Women's office.

In the system as conceived by her office, Dean Lipp explained yesterday, each women's residence hall would have a number of "junior residents."

These women would be specially selected undergraduates who would act as a link in a direct chain of communication between the students and the dean of women's staff.

WSGA had conceived the junior residents as counselors for freshman women only.

Dean Lipp said she was again shocked by WSGA's action, and could not understand how the

(Continued on page twelve)

Boyer Dies Unexpectedly After Attack

Walter Boyer, instructor of English Composition died yesterday afternoon after he collapsed in front of Stephens Hall.

He was pronounced dead on arrival at 5:30 p.m. at the Centre County Hospital. Coroner Robert Neff said Boyer died of a heart attack. Earlier in the afternoon Boyer had told some of his students that he had pains in his chest and consequently was cancelling his 4 o'clock class.

He was evidently on his way to the Garden House apartment when he collapsed.



Boyer

Boyer was an instructor in literature of the Bible and had been instructing English 64 and 65 this semester. He was not married and is survived by two brothers, Marlin of Pillow and Erwin of York. He was born in Pillow on July 4, 1911. He had received degrees at Franklin and Marshall College and from the Theological Seminary, both in Lancaster.

He received his master of arts degree at Bucknell University and was a candidate for the doctor of philosophy degree at Penn State.

He was also an ordained minister in the United Church of Christ.

He came to the University as a graduate instructor in 1950 and became an instructor in 1953.

Funeral arrangements are being made at the Reed Funeral Home in Pillow.

Afternoon Papers Halted

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The recently formed Pittsburgh Post-Gazette and Sun-Telegraph yesterday announced discontinuance of its afternoon editions, effective next Monday.

No Calendar Change Expected at Present

The University calendar will remain as it is, for the present, Robert G. Bernreuter, special assistant to the president said yesterday.

The irregularity in class schedule will probably be compensated for by the old plan of holding Thursday classes on Monday, Friday classes on Tuesday and Saturday classes on Wednesday morning, for the last three days of the semester, Bernreuter said.

Bernreuter said that there is no immediate calendar change planned since the University Senate Committee on Calendar and Class Schedule has submitted all possible ways of avoiding the problem and no action was taken by the Senate.

The problem of irregular classes arose when classes which met once a week were unable to meet the required 15 times during the fall semester because of vacations.

In a 102 to 44 vote the Senate Thursday defeated a proposal to eliminate the Thanksgiving vaca-

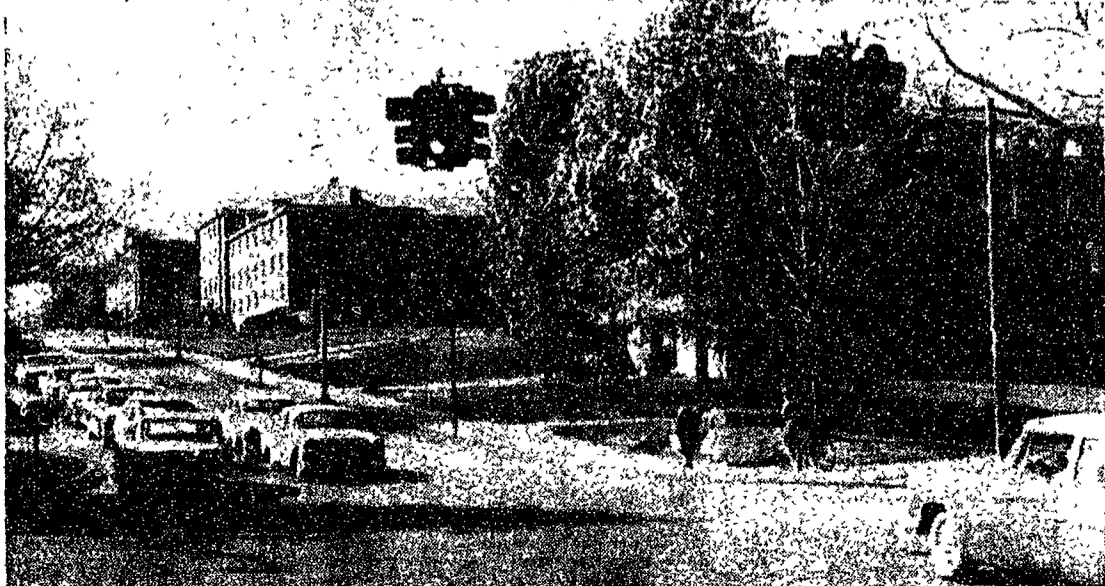
tion to compensate for this scheduling difficulty. In other business the Senate passed a recommendation that all colleges institute a training program for new staff members.

This program, recommended by Russell E. Larson, chairman of the Senate Committee on Educational Policy will provide courses for the training of college teachers.

Included in the plan will be visitation by senior staff members to the new instructor's classes for "evaluating progress and permitting constructive criticism," the recommendation states.

Laurence H. Lattman, assistant professor of geomorphology

(Continued on page eight)



—Collegian Photo by John Beauge

ELIMINATES TRAFFIC JAMS—The new traffic lights at the corner of Shortlidge Rd. and E. College Ave. keep both automotive and pedestrian traffic moving smoothly. The lights will help eliminate the traffic jams at this corner during peak hours.