

# International Crisis Calls For UN Action In Belgium Congo

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (AP) — The UN command moved swiftly yesterday to avert an international crisis stemming from the Congo's threat to call in Soviet troops if Belgian forces refuse to leave by today.

UN undersecretary Ralph J. Bunche met with the Congo Cabinet to discuss the three-day ultimatum handed over Sunday by Premier Patrice Lumumba in Stanleyville. Deputy Premier Antoine Gizenga presided in Lumumba's absence.

## Drama Rally To Canvass For Talent

Actors, writers, dancers and all those interested in working in on-campus theatrical activities are asked to attend a theatre rally to be held from 3 to 4 p.m. today in the Little Theatre, Old Main.

At the rally, interested persons may announce their availability for a series of plays from which is expected to develop a sort of off-Broadway program.

The present schedule includes one-act plays by Ionesco, Beckett, Saroyan, Miller and O'Casey for an evening program; a Sunday matinee of satire on campus life or summer theatre and a concert reading of Sean O'Casey's autobiographical "Pictures in the Hallway."

No final decisions will be made about the programs until a talent survey is made at the rally.

Productions are expected to begin the end of the first week in August but the concert reading may be scheduled earlier.

The entire project is under the supervision of Kelly Yeaton, associate professor of theatre arts, and the graduate course in direction.

## Home Ec Professor To Speak in Denver

Dr. Winona L. Morgan, professor and head of the department of child development in the College of Home Economics, will present an address in Denver, Colorado on July 27.

Dr. Morgan will speak at the opening general session of the American Home Economics Association which meets for its 51st annual convention. Her topic will be "Implications of the White House Conference for Home Economists."

Bunche also talked by telephone with UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold in New York. Hammarskjold organized the UN force of troops from other African nations on Security Council orders. About 2000 of an eventual force of possibly 6000 have been flown in.

Belgium, which granted independence to the Congo June 30, refused to budge in the face of the mounting crisis.

"There will be no change in the Belgian government's attitude regarding our troops here as a result of the Congo government's ultimatum," a Belgian Embassy spokesman said.

He said the Belgian position was that Belgian troops must remain to guarantee the safety of whites until there were enough United Nations troops to take over this protection.

The Belgian radio said the Congo Senate adopted a resolution opposing Lumumba's ultimatum, adding it "rejects any eventual intervention of Soviet Russia in the internal affairs of the Congo."

The Senate also demanded that Lumumba return to Leopoldville, the broadcast said.

Max Freedman, Washington correspondent for the Manchester Guardian, who originally had been scheduled on the program, had informed the University he would not be able to keep the engagement, and arrangements were made for Christie's talk.

A graduate of Swarthmore College, Christie also attended Princeton University and received his doctor of philosophy degree in history from the Cornell University School of Industrial and Labor Relations. He held a labor relations fellowship at Cornell.

He served as a consultant to the U.S. State Department before joining the faculty of Lafayette College in 1954. In 1956,

# Summer Collegian



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# U.S.-Cuban Dispute May Go to OAS

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Cuba accused the United States yesterday of trying to pin a Communist label on Fidel Castro's revolutionary government. The United States denied the charge, but warned that no alien power would be permitted to establish a beachhead in the Western Hemisphere.

The exchange took place at a tense meeting of the 11-nation Security Council, called at the request of Cuba to air charges that the United States had invoked a policy of economic aggression against the Castro regime.

## Christie to Discuss Education Committee

Dr. Robert A. Christie, executive director of the Governor's Committee on Education, will discuss the work of that committee when he speaks at 8 tonight in Schwab.

University President Eric A. Walker recently spoke before the task force on higher education, a sub-unit of the

governor's committee, on the needs of higher education in the commonwealth and advocated a system of junior colleges and an increased two-year associate degree program.

Christie's talk, which will be open to the public, is sponsored as a part of the 38th annual School Administrator's Conference and the Workshop in Education for International Understanding.

Christie also attended Princeton University and received his doctor of philosophy degree in history from the Cornell University School of Industrial and Labor Relations. He held a labor relations fellowship at Cornell.

He served as a consultant to the U.S. State Department before joining the faculty of Lafayette College in 1954. In 1956,

he became assistant director of the Bureau of Program Evaluation in the office of the governor and in 1957 became director of the bureau.

Last year, he was named director of programs and management in the governor's office and he currently is on leave from this post to serve as executive director of the Governor's Committee on Education.

He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honor society, and Theta Delta, history honorary society.

He has served as editor of the Journal of the Labor Historians Association and is author of the book, "Empire in Wood: A History of the Carpenter's Union."

He is a veteran of World War II, having served in the U.S. Marine Corps.

## Help Needed in Dorms

Graduate staff members are still needed for full or half-time jobs in women's residence halls. Interested applicants should see Mrs. Hugh Davidson, assistant to the dean of women, in 105 Old Main.

The council was expected to take the immediate heat out of the situation by approving an Argentine-Ecuadorean resolution tossing the dispute to the Organization of American States, and pointedly warning "all other states" to refrain from aggravating Cuban-U.S. relations.

This was regarded as directed at the Soviet Union, which has served notice it will support Cuba in its dispute with the United States.

Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa and U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge were the principal protagonists in the council debate.

Roa, a slight, balding mustached man in silver-rimmed glasses, told the council the United States provoked a Soviet warning of rocket attack when it revived the Monroe Doctrine in an attempt to dominate Latin America.

"Is it necessary," he asked, "in order to preserve hemispheric unity, democratic principles and continental security, to lower one's head like a submissive bull to the butcher in the abattoir?"

Lodge deplored use of such words by the Cuban representative, and evoked applause from the only partially filled spectators' gallery with words of friendship for the Cuban people.

He said no one has ever been enslaved by the United States and added: "The United States wants to be friends with Cuba and somehow, some day will be friends again."

But Lodge served notice that the United States regarded the principles of the Monroe Doctrine—recently assailed by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev as no longer valid—as "fully alive." He said they would be defended vigorously.

Before the meeting Roa indicated to reporters that Cuba would accept the Argentine-Ecuadorean resolution if it is approved by the majority of the council. This would rule out the possibility of a Soviet veto.

Roa said President Eisenhower had described the present leaders of Cuba as "traitors to the ideals of the revolution."

## Japanese Films To Be Shown On Wednesday

Films and slides of a typical Japanese Inn, Japanese family and Japanese culture will be shown by three touring Japanese students at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Hetzel Union assembly hall.

The students are touring 32 American universities as part of a cultural exchange program sponsored by the Experiment in International Living and the Asia Foundation. Two of the students are from Keio University and one is from Chuo University in Tokyo.

The invitation for the group to visit the university was originally extended by Jay Feldstein, former all-university president. Because of a difficulty in obtaining visas the trip was delayed.

A coffee hour for informal discussion will follow the presentation in the HUB main lounge.

# Claremont Concert Set For Tonight

The Claremont String Quartet will present its second concert of the season at 8 tonight in the Hetzel Union ballroom.

Featured in the program will be a composition recently written and dedicated to the Claremont Quartet by Mel Powell. The composition is entitled "Filigree Setting for String Quartet."

The group will also play selections by Beethoven, Boccherini and Stravinsky.

The program will open with Quartet No. 8 in A major, Opus 33, No. 6 by Boccherini, followed by the featured "Filigree Setting."

Stravinsky's Concerto for String Quartet and Beethoven's Quartet in A Minor, Opus 132 will complete the program.

Members of the resident quartet, here for the second year in a row, include: Marc Gottlieb, Vladimir Weisman, Irving Klein and William Schoen.

The concert is open to the public.

## Plant Disease Control Supported by Stipend

A contribution of \$450 from the Chemagro Corporation of Kansas City, Mo., will be used to support disease control investigations by the Department of Botany at the University.

Dr. J. E. Livingston, head of the department, directs the research, which is being conducted on Kentucky Bluegrass, Blue Fescus and Bentgrass.



TO GIVE CONCERT—Members of the Claremont Quartet, who will present their second concert tonight in the Hetzel Union ballroom, include Marc Gottlieb, violin; Vladimir Weisman, violin; Irving Klein, cello; and William Schoen, viola. The concert is open to the public.