



Cuban Catholics Get Castro's Ultimatum

HAVANA (AP) — Fidel Castro put it squarely up to the Roman Catholic Church in Cuba yesterday: Stop attacking his revolution or face the consequences.

The angry Cuban Prime Minister did not put his ultimatum in those exact and brief terms. He poured out his wrath

21 Mexicans Finish Study On Campus

Twenty-one Mexican engineers today complete their summer study at the University under the sponsorship of the International Cooperation Administration.

A grant of \$12,865 from the ICA financed the visitors who studied management science, automation, tool engineering, work measurement, quality control and other courses in industrial engineering.

The purpose of the program was aimed toward "helping to increase the productivity of Mexican industry," says Benjamin W. Niebel, head of the industrial engineering department, who was in charge of the program.

The University has had a cooperative exchange program with Mexico since Niebel first went to that country for ICA in 1958.

Last year 37 Mexican engineers participated in the study.

As a part of the program, George L. Thuerling, professor of industrial engineering, serving as a consultant to the Mexican Industrial Productivity Center in Mexico City this summer.

All the Mexicans are engineering graduates and hold managerial positions in diversified Mexican industry. Their classes were principally lecture, recitation, discussion, and practicum. They also made six all-day inspection trips through local industries.

Farmers, Engineers Use Same Math Calculators

Pennsylvania farmers and engineers for outer space rockets are now using the same equipment — or at least occasionally the same equipment.

Both farmers and rocket experts use the same type of computational facilities. The farmers' calculator was developed at the University, is named Pennstac and sets in 6 Electrical Engineering.

Because farming methods have become increasingly complex, a method for solving management problems had to be developed, R. J. Becker, associate professor of farm management, said.

The farmer working with an ordinary calculator would need two months to finish work that Pennstac can do in one hour, according to Becker.

The mathematical system under which the automatic computer works is called linear programming. Synonyms for this term could be activity analysis or just plain budgeting, although the latter would be oversimplifying the matter, Becker said.

Becker cited one case to briefly illustrate how Pennstac was used to help one dairyman located near a large Pennsylvania city.

The type of questions were basically these:

- Should he buy all cattle feed?
- Should he sell land?
- Should he do nothing but

in a three-hour speech against the "Fascist clergy" and "priests of the privileged," whom he said are at the service of Yankee imperialism.

Castro did not spell out what consequences might result.

He shouted a ringing declaration that to be against the revolution is to be "anti-Christ." He suggested the U.S. Embassy was involved in Church demonstrations of the past few weeks.

Castro's lengthy speech appeared to widen to an almost unbridgeable gap the breach between his regime and the Catholic Church on this island.

Church officials had no immediate comment.

Unquestionably, the trigger that unleashed Castro's tirade was a recent pastoral letter expressing the Church's concern about the advance of communism in Cuba and distress about clashes between churchgoers and shouting, anti-American mobs.

The Prime Minister told his listeners there is no doubt Generalissimo Francisco Franco of Spain has "a good number of Fascist priests" in Cuba.

"There is no doubt that imperialism, the partner of Franco and his fascism, has mobilized against the revolution whatever Fascist priests it has been able to find," Castro said.

Castro's shouting and arm-waving reinforced his own announcement earlier that his health has been completely recovered.

The early morning labor rally that Castro addressed took his words with deafening roars of approval. Some shouted, in Spanish, "Out!" and "To the execution wall!" At one point the shouting continued unbroken for five minutes until a band played the national anthem to restore quiet.

Normal services were held yesterday in all the city's churches.

milk cows?

• Should he rent land?

• If land were kept, how should it be utilized?

• Should he retain his turkey enterprise?

• Should he hire more labor?

These questions and about 40 others, some of which considered the nutritional requirements of the cattle, were coded by punching paper tape. The tape was then fed into Pennstac. The work consists of solving a great series of simultaneous equations, Becker explained.

The machine gives its answer in terms of alternative maximum-profit methods of management. It is up to the farmer to select the program which he wished to follow, Becker said.

The Agricultural Extension Service here was the first to use linear programming and an electronic computer in this way, Becker said.

He said that it is a pilot type of program and it probably cannot be established as a regular farmers' service such as soil and forage testing have become at the University.

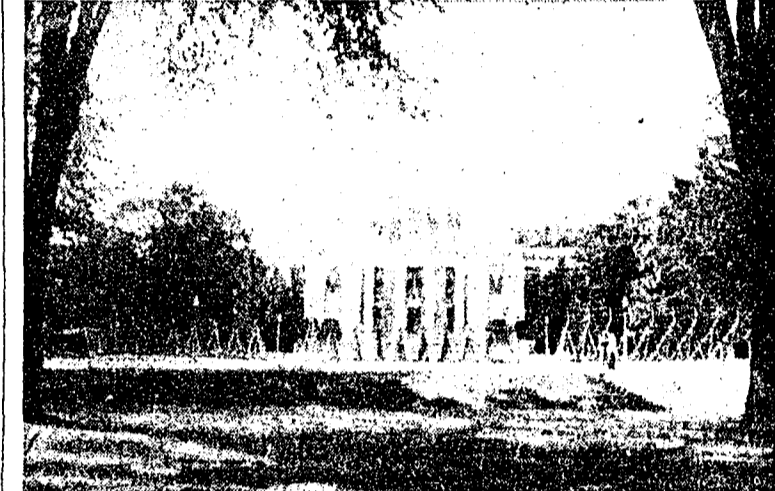
Some farmers' cooperatives and professional farm management organizations are considering inaugurating the service.

597 Candidates To Get Degrees

Almost 600 students will receive degrees tonight at Commencement Exercises on the Mall in front of the Pattee Library.

The program will start at 6 p.m. In case of inclement weather, the exercises will be moved into Recreation Hall.

More than half of the 597 graduates will receive advanced degrees, while 236 will receive baccalaureate degrees.



WARY VISITORS to campus might think that Beaver Field which was just moved was relocated in front of the Library but the grandstands are for Graduation exercises tonight at 6.

Forty-nine doctorates and 312 masters degrees will be conferred. Of the 312 masters degree candidates, 236 will receive master of education degrees.

President Eric A. Walker will preside at the exercises, the third commencement program this year.

The invocation will be presented by the Reverend Preston N. Williams, assistant University chaplain. Guests will be welcomed by Dr. Howard A. Cutler, assistant to the vice president for academic affairs.

The Summer Sessions Band, directed by James W. Dunlop, and the Summer Sessions Chorus, under the direction of Dr. W. Paul Campbell, will present several musical selections.

Reserve commissions in the Army, Navy and Air Force will be conferred on 16 seniors who have qualified for the commissions by completing the 4-year program of the Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

Seven baccalaureate candidates will graduate with honors. Sara Hostetter Clemson, State College, Joseph C. Flay, Reading, Barbara J. Greene, Pittsburgh, Max L. Sponseller, Abbottstown, Glenn A. Zepp, Gettysburg, will graduate with high distinction.

Lawrence A. Ezard, Lancaster, will graduate with distinction.

Review

Mateer's 'Playboy' Warm-Hearted Fun

By JAY RAKE

Collegian Reviewer

The current production at the Mateer Playhouse at Standing Stone, J. M. Synge's "Playboy of the Western World," is the warm and comic folk-tale of a boy who has killed his father and becomes a hero for it — until his father turns up alive and he is forced to do it again.

From the moment the lights come up on the little country public-house of Michael Flaherty there is a comfortable and charming feeling about the entire production.

And as the comic Irish characters move about their business of first honoring and then attempting to hang the man who "killed" his "da" laughter is prevalent.

Even the appearance of Old Mahon (Ronald Bishop), his skull bloody from the blow struck by his son, manages, through the comedy of the situation, to add to the warmth and enjoyment of the evening.

Frank Browning as young Christopher Mahon and Patricia Thompson as Pegeen Mike, the girl who captures his love and then loses it through her own hardness, lead the cast through its well-performed paces.

Browning is gleeful in the discovery that he has become somebody important through his deed and riotously funny as he threatens to do his father in for the third time.

As the girl with the pick-axe voice and, as usual, the romantic heart, Patricia Thompson does an excellent job. The way she shouts orders at everyone who gets close enough makes you wonder how the Irish perpetuate themselves.

They are backed by David Frank as Shawn Keogh, Pegeen Mike's timid betrothed; Ann Driscoll as the Widow Quin, who'd like to nab Christy for herself but will accept the best offer for her support; and Bishop who does his usual job of getting laughs while suffering two blows on the head before he discovers his son has become a man.

Frank comes close to stealing some of the scenes with his wonderfully timid actions as he attempts to get rid of the playboy and keep Pegeen Mike for

his own.

Other good support comes from William Mooney as Pegeen Mike's father, Peter E. Devel as one of his drinking cronies and Mimi Bensinger, as a gawking Irish lass who clomps her way through one of the shows most comic scenes.

Directed by Max Fischer the production moves at a comfortable pace throughout which adds to the enjoyment of the entire production and Ann Keely's set is homey, adding to the atmosphere of Erin transplanted to central Pennsylvania.

The production will run tonight and tomorrow night at the playhouse in Neff's Mills.

'Playboy', 'Sons' Continue 'Male Animal' Next Week

"The Playboy of the Western World" winds up its run at Mateer Playhouse this weekend, while Arthur Miller's drama, "All My Sons," is in the midst of its first week of a two-week stand at the State College Community Summer Theatre at Boal Barn.

The light, humorous touch of James Thurber will hit the Mateer stage next week when the Standing Stone group presents "The Male Animal."

It is the story of a professor at a small mid-Western University, who unwittingly stirs up a mad whirl of conflicts and manages to come out on top with what is called "an astonishing victory . . . for embattled males everywhere."

An Ovaltine drinker, played

Mid-session Ends; Post-session Starts

Classes for the Mid-Session at the University will terminate at 6:20 p.m. today and the Post-Session, a three-week program will open on Monday.

Registration for the Post-Session will be held Monday morning, and classes will begin at 2 p.m.

The second 6-weeks session, which opened July 25, will continue another three weeks, until Sept. 2, the date that marks the close of all of the summer programs.

Carzo Attends Seminar

Dr. Rocco Carzo, Jr., assistant professor of management, is attending a faculty seminar in new developments in business administration at Cornell University from August 7 to August 31.

by Frank Browning, a demoniacal alumni—David Frank—Scott Webster as a crusading student editor and Peter E. Devel as an All-American football player are among the characters who add to the confusion, which also involves two love triangles.

Currently appearing at the Boal Barn, "Sons" tells the story of a man who risks the lives of 121 pilots during the war to make money for his wife and two sons, and blames his partner. When the daughter of his old partner comes back with the intention of marrying his son, he is faced with some difficult decisions.

"Playboy," at Mateer, is a warm-hearted Irish comeey, dealing with the ingredients that go together to make a man, and the different factors that command respect.