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Australia Attacks Khrushchev **On Attempts to Break-Up U.N.**

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)-Australia denounced Soviet Premier Khrushchev as a hypocritical latter-day Caesar trying to break up the United Nations and advance his influence by threats and violence.

The sizzling attack came as a tense struggle shaped up in the UN General Assembly over an apparently foredoomed neutralist attempt to bring President Eisenhower once Series games via the Eidophor system in Schwab. again face to face with the Soviet leader.

Prime Minister Nehru of India, a leading and influential voice of neutralism, spear-

Assembly To Consider **Contest Bill**

The Student Government Association Assembly will consider tonight a bill which calls for SGA to sponsor a cheer contest. Assembly will ists hoped for, in view of the dis-taste for the idea expressed by meet at 8 tonight in 203 Hetzel both world leaders, was that the Union Building.

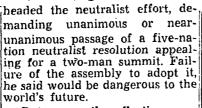
The bill grew from an Encampment recommendation that the tralist attempt, occupying most of contest be held to promote school the assembly's morning time, was spirit and to provide some new interrupted in the afternoon for a cheers.

Assembly will also hear a general Encampment report and Encampment Workshop reports on academic affairs, communications, rules and regulations and University expansion and welfare. The Student Check Cashing Agency report will also be heard.

The committee which was approved by SGA Cabinet to review budgets of some campus organizations will begin work soon, SGA President Richard Haber said yes-sought to convert the United Na-convert the disunited nations by

The organizations whose bud-gets will be reviewed will be those Gaul was according to Julius Caewhich were originally set up by sar — into three parts, which he SGA such as the Student Check conveniently describes as the Cashing Agency, Chess Team and Communist world, the free demothe Debate Team.

Later, Haber said, the commit- fer to call it so as not to step outtee hopes to review budgets of side the slogan line, the capitalist other student organizations on world and the neutral world." campus. The purpose of this re- This was a reference to Khi view, he said, will be to evaluate shchev's proposal to scrap the ofthe distribution of funds and to fice of the U.N. secretary-genersuggest reallocation of compen-al and substitute a board of three sations.



But apparently reflecting sagging neutralist hopes, the sponsor nations watered down their original resolution, changing their "request" for an Eisenhower-Khrushchev conference to an expression of hope that one would take place.

Apparently the best the neutralassembly would spread that expression of hope on the record.

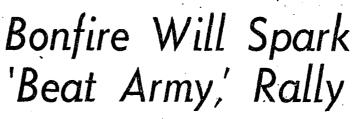
Spirited debate over the neuresumption of the policy debate.

It was then that Prime Minister Robert Gordon Menzies, in an address for that debate, let fly his heavy assault on Khrushchev, one of the strongest against the Communist chief thus far at this spectacular 15th General Assembly session. Men-zies conferred with President Eisenhower in Washington Sundaý,

"Mr. Khrushchev," the Austra-

tions into the disunited nations by cratic world or, as he might pre-

veto-wielding members.



That "ole" Army mule will lose all of her kick if a spirited student crowd cheers at the bonfire pep rally tonight and at the "Lick 'um Lions" rally

tomorrow morning. According to Paul Krow, sophomore in business administration from McKeesport, the Block 'S' Club is sponsoring a pep rally and morning send-off for the team in order to arouse the apathetic students on campus to cheer the Lions on to victory.

A motorcade will leave from Simmons at 7 p.m., travel up Shortlidge Rd. past North Halls, and lead team-supporters to tonight's pep rally on the field across from Beaver Stadium.

According to Krow, everyone is invited to join the motor-

The cheerleaders and band

will strike up the "There will be a hot time at old Army Saturday" chant as 80 20-foot red pines burn in the bonfire. Pete Ferretti, junior in horti-

culture from Nazareth, acting for the Horticulture Club donated the pines that were used in the horticulture show.

Jerry Abrams, senior in business administration from Harrisburg and Corky Goldstein. junior in arts and letters from Harrisburg, will amuse all loyal Lion boosters with a skit.

Paul Krow, who is master of ceremonies, cheerleaders, band, and Co. will also be on hand at 8:45 tomorrow morning on the steps of Recreation Hall to give the Lions a roaring sendoff.

'I hope that every student will attend both pep rallics to help insure our team of a victory," Pete Hodges, captain of the cheerleaders, said.

Curtin Rd. Traffic Will Be Rerouted

steady deterioration in Curtailment of traffic on Curweather conditions is expected in tin Rd, will be necessary tomorrow from 8:20 a.m. until the 25 inches wide and 48 inches deep.

This was a reference to Khru- tion of the nation today and will Utility lines will be laid across ing area 70, east of the old ath-Temperatures will be on the letic fields.

Eidophor to Carry Campaign Debates

Faculty and students will be able to see the remaining three Kennedy-Nixon debates and possibly one of the World

The second debate in the Kennedy-Nixon series will be presented over the new projecting system at 7:30 tomorrow

> night. The Third debate is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Oct. 13; the fourth for 10 p.m. Oct. 21.

> The doors of Schwab will open at 7 p.m. and the audience will be seated on a first-come-first served basis, according to Leslie P. Greenhill, associate director of the Division of Academic Research and Services.

The possibility of witnessing a World Series game of Eidohor will be investigated as soon as possible by a committee to be appointed by the Student Government Association Assembly tomorrow night, Dick Haber, SGA president, said.

George Donovan, co-ordinator of student activities, brought the idea of Eidophor expansion to the attention of the SGA Assembly.

The committee hopes to be able to present other programs of major interest to faculty and students via the unique facilities of Eidophor.

Pronounced eye-do-for, the exerimental system has definite technical advantages which are not present in ordinary television reception, according to Dr. Clarence R. Carpenter, head of the Division of Academic Research and Services.

Eidophor permits a large au-dience to witness a clearer, sharper picture on a 10x14 foot screen.

The projector, installed in the back of Schwab, is 65 inches high,

The new projector is based on the control layer system in which electrical impulses from the camera bombard and thus cause ripples on the surface of a concave mirror coated with a thin layer of oil. Light passing through the resulting ripples in the oil film is projected through a special grating onto the screen.

The control layer system of

Α the next day or two.

A major storm system should afternoon due to construction It weighs about 800 pounds. develop in the South-Central por-work.

begin moving toward this area. Curtin Rd. to the east of Frazier Consequently, cloudiness will be Rd. Traffic moving from west to on the increase today and rain or east campus should detour via showers are likely this afternoon, Atherton St., Park Ave., and parktonight and tomorrow.

rise today, but slightly cooler A similar restriction will be

Indie Week to Open

students on campus with the beginning of Indie Week on Saturday.

at the Hetzel Union desk by Fri- The queen will be judged on at the Hetzer Union desk by II. day if they wish to participate. The group will meet at 2 p.m. Sat-urday at the HUB desk. Trans-portation to the mountain will be provided Week for the Association of In-dependent Men, said. Tryouts for a talent show will

the week-long program.

A wiener roast is planned after also begin this Sunday. Appli-the hike for all conquerors of the cants are asked to sign up at the ing how the administration de-its constitution, bylaws, officers' officio caapcity Richard Haber mountain. HUB desk by Saturday.

On Sunday there will be a card party for all Indies. Interested players are requested to sign up for any card game they want to play at the HUB desk until Saturday of this week.

Interviews for one of the big attractions of the week, the se-lection of the Indie Queen, will begin this Sunday. Candidates. for queen may pick up applications at the HUB desk until Saturday.

Any independent woman is elinominated by a campus group or the HUB ballroom will climax izing and preparing to seek a may make a self-nomination.

A week of social activities are in store for all independent denta on compute with the beginning of Judie Week on



By KAY MILLS The trend toward reorgani- pus.

Fireside chats, sponsored by nize. the West Halls and Pollock

AWS, MRC, TIM, AIM or any Halls Councils, Leonides and other student groups must apply to the Senate Committee on Stuthe Association of Independent Men, will be held next Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights. dent Affairs for approval of new constitutions or changes in exist-

A favorite social activity on ing ones. campus, the jam session, will be

Technically speaking," said held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Pollock lounge. Dr. Monroe Newman, chairman of the committee, "no student The crowning of the Indie Queen, the AIM-Lenoides Talent organization may use University property unless it is chartered." Show on Friday night and a "Las

gible for the contest. She may be Vegas Nite" on Saturday night in If, however, a group is organ-mittee.

~ |versity allows it to meet on cam-ito make improvements in its constitution and can reapply when it

cides which groups to recog- and advisers' names to the Senate and Donald Clagett of the Student committee.

The committee refers charter or constitutional changes to its Subcommittee on Organizational Control, of which Dr. - Alex Black, assistant director of the agricultural experiment station, is chairman.

The subcommittee reviews the normally charters many student group's petition, usually talking interest groups if they meet miniwith its officers and perhaps ad-mum membership requirements. viser, Newman said. The subcom-Groups involving student governmittee then makes its recommen-ment get "much more careful exdations for action to the full com-laminations.

Veek for the Association of In-ependent Men, said. Tryouts for a talent show will leaves some students wonder-the University. To receive this The trend toward reorgani-Any student organization must feels sufficient improvement has be chartered to be recognized by the University. To receive this The full committee is composed

Government Association and Margaret McPherson of the Association of Women Students.

The Subcommittee on Organizational Control has three faculty members and two students appointed by SGA.

Newman said the committee

A student group denied a char-

If the charter is not approved, ter cannot function at the Unicharter, Newman said, the Uni-the student group may be asked versity.