



Khrushchev Demands Conference

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — Premier Khrushchev threatened last night to support Soviet interests outside the United Nations "by relying on our own force." He demanded a summit conference after the U.S. election as his price for restraining Soviet action on isolated West Berlin's status.

Khrushchev also demanded a special UN General Assembly on disarmament—after the new U.S. president is installed—by April at the latest. He said Geneva, Moscow or Leningrad would be acceptable.

In Washington, the White House said it had no comment on the Khrushchev demand.

The Soviet leader, answering questions at a UN Correspondents Association luncheon, called for equal representation in the UN organization reflecting what he said was the division of power in the world today—Communist, capitalist and neutralist.

"This would mean all states would have an equal opportunity in the solution of questions," he said, "and they would be resolved in a way not to harm the interests of any one group of states."

He added: "We ask our share of what we have a right to have. This means we will uphold our interests outside the United Nations by relying on our own force and this can lead only to new exacerbations of tensions."

Khrushchev said the United Nations is not a parliament but a forum in which the interests of even a single state should be safeguarded.

The Soviet leader said the present four-power status of Berlin depends "upon whether or not there is to be a summit conference after the U.S. elections."

"If a summit conference is held after the elections in the United States, we will keep our word," he added, indicating he would not upset Berlin's status in advance of a top-level meeting.



SCREAMS OF EXCITEMENT climaxed sorority rushing for Rene LaBoda last night as Marika Fartuch, Alpha Phi president, ribbons her with the sorority colors, silver and bordeaux. Two of her 15 pledge sisters look on. A total of 163 coeds will be wearing their sorority colors for the next few weeks.

163 Coeds Ribboned As Fall Rush Ends

A total of 163 women were ribboned by 19 sororities in the suites last night, ending the Panhellenic fall rush period.

Of the 295 women who registered for rush, 54 percent accepted bids and were ribboned.

Sunny Weather To Prevail Today

Beautiful sunny weather will prevail today and tomorrow as the trend for fine autumn weather continues.

Temperatures will reach pleasant levels during the afternoon hours with nippy nighttime readings.

Today's high will be about 66 degrees and tomorrow's maximum should be 68.

Clear skies and light winds will set the stage for frost tonight.

The new ribbonees are:

ALPHA CHI OMEGA, scarlet and olive green: Jacqueline Barber, Ann Bossert, Suzanne Brosius, Marilyn Cantrell, Anna Cimmons, Veronica Dragna, Mary Edwards, Joyce Gordon, Janet Kerr, Gail McDowell, Carol Manross, Diana Turi, Harriot Wheeler.

ALPHA DELTA PI, azure blue and white: Jillann Burket, Harriet Calkins, Emily Makdad, Mary Plummer.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI, green and white: Irene Alkoff, Gail Margolis, Kathryn Nemir, Rowena Roteop, Marion Rudin, Barbara Schulman, Janet Shaw, Lois Soltz.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA, red, buff and green: Beverly Britt, Anita Constantine, Judith Crabb, Dorothy Franzueb, Marilyn Geyer, Diane Luddecke, Geraldine Walko, Winifred Walters.

ALPHA OMICRON PI, cardinal red: Constance Crocetti, Vera Glass, Brenda Neale, Margaret Russell.

ALPHA PHI, silver and bordeaux: Louise Capozzoli, Judith Forbrich, Priscilla Gabay, Barbara Gould, Lynn Hine-man, Irene La Boda, Margaret Loughery, Roberta MacFarland, Ann Meyer, Karen Nelson, Sandra Pickwick, Carole Pryor, Karen Saldutti, Sandra Schade, Sally Stupinski, Jacqueline Wenk.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON, ruby and pink: Shelia Burchill, Gwendlyn Hilburn, Suzanne Knoll, Patricianne Raftis, Helen Stewart.

DELTA PHI EPSILON, royal purple and pure gold: Gladys Fox, Barbara Sappadin, Marcia Somers, Mindelle Steyer, Aida Zukowski.

DELTA SIGMA THETA, crimson and cream: Gladys Allen, Althea Leslie, Johnita Roberts, Vesper Stevenson.

DELTA ZETA, old rose and vieux green: Marlene Capriotti, Constance Cochran, Virginia Dietz, Mary Jane Goodrich, Leanne Harten, Donna Hendrix, Carol Kelley, Lois Krug, Linda Ranitk, Nancy Theetge, Charlotte Westz.

GAMMA PHI BETA, brown and mode: Judith Arnold, Nancy Borda, Sally Diehl, Susan Fisher, Helen Gould, Mary Green, Rosemary Grimberg, Mary Harris, Lynn Huggard, Patricia McNeal, Margaret Milnoe, Suzanne Pohland, Suzanne Reed. (Continued on page eight)

11 p.m. Closing Hours To Continue for 'Den'

The Lion's Den in the Hetzel Union Building will continue to be open until 11 p.m. on weekdays on a temporary basis.

A permanent decision on the continuation of late weekday hours would be based on the number of students taking advantage of the hours, announced the Department of Food Service.

The Lion's Den will continue to open at 7:15 a.m. and will remain open until midnight on Friday and Saturday.

Cadets, Lions Clash Today

State Will Meet Syracuse, Illinois in Next Two Outings

By SANDY PADWE

Sports Editor

WEST POINT, N.Y., Oct. 7 — Rip Engle, the silver-haired sage who guides the fortunes of the Penn State football team, doesn't mind telling anyone that starting tomorrow against Army, his Lions face "the toughest three weeks in college football."

After Saturday's contest with Dale Hall's Black Knights here, Penn State journeys to Syracuse and then to Illinois to windup the first road trip of the campaign.

So it's easy to figure why Engle considers the Army game one of the most important his Lions have faced in years.

"The way those teams are going, it looks like each will be unbeaten when we play them," the always apprehensive coach said. "Unless we can regroup and find some offensive punch, we could come home with a 1-4 record."

Engle's remarks about finding some offensive punch are founded on solid fact.

Last week Missouri upset his Liberty Bowl champions, 21-8, at University Park, as the Penn State offense sputtered and stalled at key points throughout the afternoon.

What made the Missouri loss so disappointing was the fact that just two weeks before, the Lions put on a power show by grinding out 329 yards on the ground in a 20-0 rout of Boston University.

It's going to take something like that Saturday to get anywhere against the unbeaten Cadets, who have vowed to make the 1960 homecoming game one the old soldiers will never forget. Army brings a 3-0 record into Saturday's game which begins at 2 p.m. in Michie Stadium.

The Cadets have posted wins over Buffalo, 37-0; Boston College, 20-7, and California, 28-10.

To make matters worse, Sever Toretti, the Penn State scout who saw all three games, says the Ca- (Continued on page six)

Assembly Approves 3 Reports

Student Encampment reports on communications, rules and regulations and University expansion and welfare were approved by the Student Government Assembly Thursday night.

John Black, editor of The Daily Collegian and chairman of the Encampment Communications Workshop, read his group's report, recommending that news of the Commonwealth centers be included in University publications.

The report also suggested that Froth refrain from entering politics and that The Daily Collegian give more coverage to Alumni news and men's and women's intramurals.

A recommendation urging students to use discretion in their behavior was read by Joan Beidler, chairman of the workshop on Rules and Regulations.

It also suggested sending Borough regulations to the centers to acquaint the transferring students with State College laws.

Washington in Retrospect

Sputnik Influences Forming of OSIS

By KAY MILLS

Miss Mills worked this summer in the Washington bureau of the United Press International

The Sputnik boom beginning late in 1957 greatly increased the demand by U.S. researchers for Soviet technical information.

In an attempt to meet this need, the Office of Science Information Service was established under the National Science Foundation the following year.

The functions of OSIS as defined by the National Defense Education Act are to arrange "indexing, abstracting, translating and other services leading to a more effective dissemination of scientific information."

A 1958 survey showed that the number of "Russian language papers are second only to English." Yet "only 2 percent of American technical personnel claim a reading knowledge of Russian," the NSF said.

Now, after "an extensive national effort," more than 80 Soviet scientific journals are available in English translations. Much of the translation is done either

under government grants to a non-profit scientific society or research organization, done under government contracts with translating agencies or by commercial translators without subsidies.

Stressing the need for cooperation in translation efforts, the NSF says that American scientists can help by:

"1. Reporting their language abilities on a periodic questionnaire circulated by the scientific societies for the National Register of Scientific and Technical Personnel.

"2. Contributing copies of individual translations made by them (Continued on page eight)

Mitchell to Conduct National Symphony

Howard Mitchell, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra which will present a concert with Jaime Laredo, violinist, at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Recreation Hall, is American-born and American-trained.

About 1200 tickets remain at the Hetzel Union desk for the concert which will present works by Dvorak, Bruch and Prokofieff.

Mitchell was born in Nebraska and grew up in Sioux City, Iowa. At the persuasion of his high school orchestra and band leader, he took up the cello at the age of 15.

He won scholarships to the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore, then to the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, from which he was graduated with honors in 1935.

In 1933, while still at Curtis, he joined the National Symphony as first cellist. He appeared regularly as a soloist and in 1941 was named assistant conductor. He succeeded Hans Kindler as conductor in 1949.

Mitchell has enlarged the orchestra and has featured the per-

formance of contemporary American music. He has won many national music awards and directed several noted European symphonies. He has also appeared with orchestras in Central and South America.

Jaime Laredo, the 19-year-old winner of the Queen Elisabeth Prize, will appear with the National Symphony as soloist for Bruch's "Concerto No. 1 in G Minor for Violin."

Last year, Laredo was brought to international attention when he triumphed over dozens of applicants from all parts of the globe to win the coveted Queen Elisabeth of Belgium International Music Competition.

Since that time, he has toured Europe twice and appeared with the orchestras of Philadelphia, Cleveland, Washington, and Dallas.