



## Asian-African Plan for Congo Gets Full Support From U.S.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United States threw its support last night behind an Asian-African plan for peace in the Congo.

U.S. Chief Delegate Adlai E. Stevenson urged the 11-nation Security Council to approve an Asian-African resolution authorizing use of force by the United Nations, if needed, as a last resort to stop civil war in the Congo.

Stevenson's appeal came after Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold announced the executions in southern Kasai province of associates of the slain Congo ex-premier Patrice Lumumba.

The U.S. delegate said the Asian-African proposal was the only practical measure before the council.

"It is obvious that any Security Council resolution calling for a United Nations act must be carried out by the secretary-general," Stevenson said.

The big question was whether the Soviet Union would veto the proposal. Such action would result in demands for an immediate session of the U.N. General Assembly.

Stevenson said also there was merit in a suggestion from Liberia that the council meet in the Congo, but only after action was taken here for restoration of law and order.

He said such a move would "put the United Nations in Africa with dramatic impact," and the U.S. Air Force might supply the transportation.

Ceylon, the United Arab Republic and Liberia sponsored the Congo peace plan which had support of a large segment of Asian-African nations.

The same three nations put in another resolution demanding that the council condemn political assassinations and call upon authorities in Leopoldville, Elisabethville and Kasai "immediately to put an end to such practices."

The resolution asked U.N. authorities in the Congo to take all possible measures, including use of force, to prevent occurrence of such outrages. It sought also an investigation and punishment of those responsible for the killings. Delegates of the three nations asked priority for their latest resolution.

In addition, George Padmore, delegate from Liberia, said he was prepared to introduce another resolution calling for a council meeting in the Congo, or a neighboring Congo country.

The Soviet Union blamed Hammarskjold for the new killings.

### Hours for Chatter Dates Will Not Include Breaks

Hours for evening sorority chatter dates have been changed slightly from the way they appear on the IBM cards, Panhellenic Rush Chairman Marcia Hamm announced yesterday.

The correct hours are 6:30 to 7:15 p.m., 7:15 to 8 p.m., 8 to 8:45 p.m. and 8:45 to 9:30 p.m. The IBM invitations allowed for a 10-minute break between chatter dates which has been eliminated, Miss Hamm said.

### Room Checks

## Illegal Switches to Be Stopped

All students living in rooms not assigned to them must be moved back into their original rooms by tonight, Dean of Women Dorothy J. Lipp, announced yesterday.

Room checks will be made starting tonight and through tomorrow, Dean Lipp added. After all students are back in the proper rooms every possible effort will be made to adjust the living arrangements to everyone's best advantage, she said.

Since the biggest problem in switching rooms comes from the sorority suites, individual meetings will be held by mem-

## Thorn Will Miss Lion-WVa Game

By SANDY PADWE

If George King didn't sleep well last night, it's not surprising.

The young West Virginia basketball coach sends his Mountaineers against Penn State tonight minus the services of high-scoring Rod Thorn.

Thorn, who is averaging 20 points per game, will miss tonight's Rec Hall contest (8 p.m.) due to an ankle injury suffered against Pitt Saturday.

"His ankle was pretty weak so we decided to leave him at home," King said. "We hope he's ready for George Washington this weekend."

The Mounties (20-3) also played without Thorn a week ago in Morgantown where they just managed to nip Penn State, 80-78, on Kenny Ward's last second jump shot. At that time Thorn was bedded down with the flu.

The sophomore sensation was sorely missed last Tuesday and when King thinks of Penn State's home-court advantage tonight he suddenly grows pale.

In addition to the home-court advantage, the Lions have a few other things working for them.

The most important is Mark DuMars' return to the Penn State lineup.

DuMars, who lost his scoring lead to Gene Harris over the weekend when he missed the Colgate-Syracuse road trip, is healthy again after a bout with the gripe.

Without him, State lost to Colgate, 80-72, and Syracuse, 63-61. DuMars usually saves his best performances for the Mountaineers and has scored 119 points against them during his career.

The law of averages also will be working for State tonight.

During the past three years, they have just missed upsetting the highly-ranked West Virginians in Rec Hall and their luck is about due for a change.

In 1957 State lost, 74-71; in 1958 it was 89-91 in overtime and last season the Lions dropped a 75-73 thriller.

Tonight would be a perfect time for an upset because West

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### SDX to Sell Programs At Lion-Mountie Game

Sigma Delta Chi, men's national professional journalistic society, will sell programs at tonight's basketball game with West Virginia.

The programs, which sell for 10 cents, feature a scorecard, rosters and other pertinent data on the two teams.

If tonight's experiment is successful, programs will be sold at the two remaining home games—Temple next Tuesday and Rutgers, March 4.

## Parade Committee Names Float Rules

Hundreds of feet of chicken wire and thousands of colored tissues will be transformed into some phase of "The American Heritage" on April 28, the date set for the Spring Week float parade.

Packets containing applications and information will be available at the Hetzel Union desk at the end of this week for fraternities, sororities and independent groups wishing to enter the parade, Robert Polishook, co-chairman of the Float Parade, said yesterday.

The packet will contain post cards on which groups should put their first and second category choices. The cards should be mailed to the Float Parade committee by March 6, Polishook said.

It is not necessary to have the same category for a float as for a carnival skit. Categories and themes will be given on a "first come first served" basis, Polishook said.

Groups will be notified immediately as to what category they will be in, Polishook said. Then they should plan their floats and submit final drawings to the HUB desk by March 20, he said.

Floats should be no longer than 24 feet and no wider than 12 feet. They should be no higher than 15 feet from the ground. There are no minimum requirements.

Any animal or motor may be used to supply power to pull the floats. If, however, an animal causes delay or disturbance in the parade, the float will be disqualified.

If a vehicle pulling a float is underneath the construction, it must be included in the overall dimensions. If a vehicle is not under the float, it will not be

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## Lecture Series Will Present Cousins Friday

Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review, will appear at 8:30 p.m. Friday in Schwab. The talk is sponsored by the University Lecture Series.

Tickets will be available at 1:30 p.m. today at the Hetzel Union desk.

Cousins has been the editor of the Saturday Review since 1940 and during that time the magazine has expanded in scope from a purely literary weekly to a journal now dealing with ideas and the development of our national culture.

In his most recent book, "In God We Trust: The Religious Beliefs of the Founding Fathers," Cousins incorporates his work as chairman of the Governor's Fact-Finding Commission on Education in Connecticut.

In addition to his literary career, Cousins has represented the United States on good will missions to India, Pakistan, Ceylon and Japan besides lecturing widely throughout Asia on America's institutions.

The UBA will continue to return money for sold books today. Unsold books will also be returned.



SIGNING BUDGET PETITION: Several students sign the petition at the HUB asking the state Legislature to increase the appropriation to the University for the next fiscal year. Seated, from the left, are Rinaldo Favout and Dale Harris, both of Liberal Party.