

Soviet Spaceman Story Surrounded by Mystery

MOSCOW (AP) — Moscow's newsmen — Communist and Western alike — were kept on edge for hours yesterday by rumors that the Soviets had launched a spaceman.

Then, while reporters were still glued to their radios awaiting an announcement, the official press spokesman at the Foreign Ministry threw a cold blanket on the whole thing by declaring he knew nothing about it.

Did something go amiss? Are Soviet scientists holding up a statement until they get more information? There was no answer to these questions at an early hour.

All that was certain was that foreign and Soviet Communist news and cameramen — who have sources of information closer to the official level than most Westerners — contributed to the rumors that gathered speed through the afternoon and evening.

A Soviet crew showed up at the Central Telegraph Office early in the afternoon and set up cameras to catch correspondents when they were expected to rush up with their copy.

The crew waited patiently, and finally one cameraman asked "where are the correspondents?"

A telegraph girl explained that since direct censorship was ended March 23, the correspondents no longer had to bring their copy to the telegraph office.

One correspondent who did show up asked a camera technician, "you here to shoot a

picture about the spaceman reaction?"

"Wait until 3 o'clock," the crew member replied.

When 3 o'clock passed without an announcement, one of the half dozen technicians went to a telephone and reported back: "Wait until 4 o'clock."

But 4 o'clock passed, too, with no announcement.

Finally the cameramen packed up their half ton of gear and left.

European Defense Vowed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy yesterday pledged a firm, but not trigger-happy, U.S. defense of Europe using atomic weapons if necessary.

Viet Nam Reds Fail in Election

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Communist Viet Cong rebels launched new terrorist attacks in rural areas yesterday in a last-ditch effort to cut President Ngo Dinh Diem's margin of victory in Sunday's elections.

The anti-Communist president of this Southeast Asian republic was re-elected to a five-year term as expected. His opposition consisted of two political unknowns. The Communists adopted a strategy of terror to keep voters away from the polls, but they called off their attacks without explanation on election day and the turnout was unexpectedly heavy. The government claimed 90 per cent of the 7.2 million voters cast ballots.

Congolese Guards Fire On United Nations Plane

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The Belgian radio said last night Congolese military guards opened fire on a United Nations plane attempting to land at Bakwanga airport in the diamond-mining state of South Kasai.

S. Africa Faces Boycott

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. Special Political Committee approved yesterday an African demand for a world economic and diplomatic boycott of the Union of South Africa because of its white supremacy policies.

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Right. And Eleanor Newkirk of Gamma Phi Beta was the name Nina pulled out of the box to be the winner of our Easter in Puerto Rico Contest. However, Eleanor enjoyed herself at Ft. Lauderdale instead as hotel vacancies were nil in Puerto Rico for the crowded Easter vacation.

We couldn't afford sunny Florida ourselves, so we bundled Nina and a few diapers and took off for some skiing in Vermont.

Thanks to Lynne Michaels of Theta Phi Alpha, Paula White of Tri Delt and C. Longacre of Pi Beta Phi—these were the easiest of several parties to photograph this past Saturday nite. Though hard to find, there is nothing like a social chairman who's on the ball. AGR and Phi Kappa Tau as usual cooperated beautifully. Examples of parties photographed in color this past weekend will be on display in a few days.

Around this time of the year we do casual group photographs, in COLOR only, of members of a fraternity. Dressed in colorful sweaters and informally arranged, it makes for a lasting remembrance. Usually done during lunch time when most men are present. Will be starting off with Phi Kappa Sigma in a few days.

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