

History of Soviet Union Receives 'Grim' Rating

By ANN PALMER
Editor

DETROIT, MICHIGAN — Oct. 26 — The past history of the Soviet Union in relation to the rest of the world was described as "grim" and "not at all reassuring" by Harrison E. Salisbury, director of National correspondence for the New York Times.

Salisbury addressed a meeting of the Associated Collegiate Press, national association of college publications, at its annual convention.

For two or three generations many Americans who have visited the Soviet Union have come back with astute observations that Russians have poor shoes, that their electors are deficient and that food is scarce and tasteless, he said.

"THESE observations are super-ficially reassuring," he said, but in the strength of Russia today cannot be judged in terms of its poor quality in everyday commodities.

He referred to the pre-World War II era when the feeling was widespread in the United States that Hitler's Nazism and Stalin's Communism could not exist. The United States was wrong, as shown by the Soviet-Nazi alliance signed in 1939.

Americans rearranged their thinking and began to believe that Nazism and Communism were coexisting would sap each other's strength. This was a false assumption so when Hitler declared war on the Soviet Union, we revised our thinking to believe that Nazism would kill Communism and with this belief entered into the war against Hitler.

AGAIN THE American observation of the world situation proved wrong, for as Hitler fell, communism began to grow stronger in the world.

In 1944 after the war, Salisbury reflects on the condition of

the Soviet city of Stalingrad. "It gained a crucial advantage over the United States in the area of missiles and rockets. Salisbury said.

He said that the United States could have, between 1936 and 1962, closed the missile gap completely, but it hasn't because U.S. policy does not accept concentration on the military as thoroughly as does the policy of the USSR.

"THE SOVIETS have developed space techniques by concentrating on them, and by sacrificing everyday necessities," he said.

Salisbury tied the standard of living problems in with Nikita Khrushchev's recent courses of action.

"Khrushchev has promised the Russian people a higher standard of living. This he has done bit by bit. This year the inner strain on the Soviet economy is being felt as evidenced by rising costs of meat and butter.

Salisbury said he felt that the pressure of solidifying the economy has greatly affected Khrushchev's foreign policy.

"If Khrushchev could reduce his armament needs, he could meet internal demands. This incentive causes rash moves."

A SECOND internal pressure which causes the Kremlin to move hastily and often rashly, according to Salisbury, is the split within the Communist party.

"Under Stalin, communism was a unity. Today it is divided into Russian communism and Chinese communism. The two nations are held in uneasy alliance by the rest of the world.

"The party split makes the world situation even more dangerous," Salisbury said, "because both Khrushchev and Mao-Tse-Tung are driven by competition and compulsion. Each is striving to prove that his faction is supreme in the Communist Party. Often this causes the rash moves and a 'get tough' policy."

By that time, the USSR had



SKATERS ENJOY pre-winter antics at the recently enclosed University Ice Skating Pavilion. No waltzes were witnessed, but the skaters did manage to hold their balance and grace fairly well.

TODAY ON CAMPUS

- Concert**
The Alard String Quartet, in residence at the University, will present its second public concert at 8:30 p.m. in Schwab.
- Included on the program will be Scarlatti's "Sonata a Quattro"; Bartok's "Fifth Quartet"; Schubert's "Quartet-satz, Op. Post"; and Ravel's "Quartet in F."
- History Round Table**
Mr. Richard Weink will speak on "Supreme Court and Religion in Schools" at 7:00 p.m. in 303 Boucke.
- Shoe Shine**
Members of the Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority will shine shoes from 1 to 5 p.m. outside of Metzger's on S. Allen Street.
- Proceeds from the shoe shine will benefit the College Area Joint Community Fund Drive.
- Spectrum**
The "Spectrum" student scientific and engineering publication will be on sale today and tomorrow at the Hetzel Union desk. Copies are selling for \$25.
- Panhellenic Rush**
Any organization with women participating in formal rush should submit a list of the names of the women and trustees to the Panhellenic office to receive permission to break the strict silence regulation. Permission slips can be picked up at 129 Scraps and should be returned there by November 16.
- Other Events**
American Chemical Society Reception, 9:30 p.m., HUB main lounge.
AWS, 6:30 p.m., 212 HUB.
Business Administration Student Council, 6:45 p.m., 306 Boucke.
Chemistry-Physics Student Council, 7 p.m., 217 HUB.
Chess Club, 7 p.m., HUB card room.
Eastern Orthodox Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., 303 Willard.
Episcopal Choral Eucharist, 9:15 p.m., Eisenhower Chapel.
Greek Week Publicity Committee, 6:15 p.m., 218 HUB.
Home Ec. Club, 6:30 p.m., Home Economics living center.
Kappa Phi Kappa, rushing smoker, 7 p.m., Phi Delta Theta fraternity.
Liberal Arts Student Council, 6 p.m., 217 HUB.
Lutheran Vespers, 6:30 p.m., Eisenhower Chapel.
Model UN Publicity Committee, 6 p.m., 217 HUB.
M.R.C., 9:15 p.m., 217-218 HUB.
News and Views Training Board, 2 p.m., Pi Beta Phi sorority suite.
Panhel, 9 a.m., 203 HUB.
P. S. Bible Fellowship, 6:15 p.m., 212 HUB.
Seabard and Blade, 8:15 p.m., 212 HUB.
Spanish Club, 8 p.m., 208 Engineering 'E'.
Sports Car Club, 7:30 p.m., 202 Boucke.
Women's Chorus, 6 p.m., HUB Assembly hall.
- Six Cadets Picked As Top Leaders**
Six seniors have been designated as distinguished cadets in the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps unit. They are Richard H. Beacham, Stanton; John W. Dieckes, Tenneck, N. J.; William J. Herman, Pittsburgh; Douglas W. Schell, Philadelphia; Richard D. Stromfors, Erie; and Richard E. Tressler, Bellefonte.
- Col. William J. Cain, Jr., professor of air science, explained that the designation means the cadet may apply for a regular commission in the U. S. Air Force upon his graduation from the University.
- Seniors are chosen for the award for having demonstrated outstanding leadership in the corps of cadets, maintaining a high academic average and for having placed in the upper half of their summer training unit.

Sibley Backs Unilateral Disarmament

By DIANE CROWLEY

Unilateral disarmament is necessary to prevent world conflagration, Mulford Q. Sibley, professor of political science, at the University of Minnesota, said Monday night at the Political Science Lecture Series.

"Since armament started with unilateral initiative, disarmament must start that way too," Sibley said. He then challenged the American public to accept this idea, offering five points for consideration.

First, Sibley said, arms are neither a defense nor a deterrent. "In a nuclear war in which 40 million Americans could be killed in direct hits and millions more from fallout, no system of defense could be very valuable," he said.

A DETERRENT to war should either prevent the expansion of Communism or actually prevent war, and "weapons are doing neither of these," he said.

His second point was that if arms can neither defend nor deter, the only logical step is disarmament. Sibley then advocated a three-phase plan for disarmament.

"The government should first stop all weapon testing.

Six months later, manufacturing and stockpiling of weapons should cease.

For the next six years, conventional arms and armies should be cut down and eliminated, retaining a small army as a national police force.

Third, Sibley said, disarmament would explicitly involve other policy changes to create an alternative system of power to take the place of arms, such as a system of non-violent resistance.

The \$45 billion formerly used for arms manufacture could be used for economic development, education, housing, contributions to United Nations organizations and retraining of former defense workers.

In his fourth point, Sibley discussed the world reaction to this move. "Disarmament would give the United States the initiative in world affairs which is lost after World War II," he said.

SINCE "THE whole notion of the United Nations assumes a disarmed world," Sibley forecast increased efficiency for the organization if his ideas were accepted.

The USSR and Red China would probably accept disarmament readily, he said, because they are

already so hard pressed with their economic problems and those of their satellites.

As to invasion, Sibley raised the question whether invasion met by non-violent resistance would be any less successful than a war, in which 50% of the participants lose anyway?

Fifth, Sibley answered the charges that his plan is Utopian. He said that it only seems Utopian because people are not yet ready to accept the idea of unilateral disarmament.

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Architects Study Layout

A firm of Philadelphia architects is studying the present location of campus buildings, roads, walkways and bicycle paths to determine the placement of such additions in the future, Stanley H. Campbell, vice-president for business, said yesterday.

Campbell said the architects, Harbeson, Hough, Livingston and Larson, began their work in July. He added that a definite completion date has not been set, but he hopes their recommendations will be submitted by the end of the year.

One reason for the study is the diminishing amount of space in the central campus area, he said. The problem involved is to make the most effective use of available ground without sacrificing the aesthetic beauty of this area of the campus, Campbell said.

Growth of University Creamery Traced

By STEVE CIMBALA

A familiar sight to State College residents 68 years ago was a horse-drawn wagon delivering the milk and butter of the State College creamery.

That "one-horse" operation has since burgeoned into a creamery that processes 600,000 pounds of milk in a single month.

In addition, the creamery, located on Curtin road across from the Stock Judging Pavilion, daily processes huge quantities of ice cream, butter and cheeses to serve University residence halls and

the State College area.

THE BUILDING, operated by the University's dairy department, was built in 1932 as a laboratory for teaching and research.

It is divided into five units, each representing a complete plant for the handling of a dairy product. The individual units are devoted to the manufacturing of butter, ice cream, condensed milk and milk powder.

The creamery is arranged so that milk received at the receiving room may be pumped to the cream, butter and cheeses to serve University residence halls and

The creamery receives no funds from the University, as all employees do. A wing containing offices, classrooms and laboratories is attached to the main creamery building. Facilities for student instruction and experimentation are also located in this wing.

Short classes are taught in the wing from November to February, Dreibelbis said. The courses are one or two-week periods of instruction in milk tank weighing and sampling, making soft ice cream, testing dairy products and processing milk.

APPROXIMATELY one-third of the milk processed at the creamery comes from University herds, Dreibelbis said. He added that the balance comes from farms in the vicinity. The creamery now buys about 700,000 pounds of milk per month from 21 farmers in the State College area.

Since they are part of the dairy business, creamery employees have rather unusual hours. Truck drivers, for example, are out on their routes long before most students stir in the morning. Most students are employed on an hourly basis, Dreibelbis said. When students have classes in the noon the creamery workers are building, they act as plant men spotless and shining after a thorough help to manufacture the ough cleaning.

Educators from Latin America Seek Improvement Techniques

Twenty-seven educators from Latin America are spending 10 months at the University learning techniques, philosophies and practices of American education in order to improve their own educational system, Myron L. Coulter, educational director, said yesterday.

The Latin American educators are here under the Latin American Education Project sponsored cooperatively by the University, the Agency of International Development in Washington and the various participating countries.

He said the project is in its seventh year at the University.

The educators are supervisors of large areas called departments in their own countries, which correspond roughly to our counties. They have from 100 to 500 teachers under their supervision, he said.

The supervisors are primarily in charge of rural school districts and they visit the teachers in the try to help them improve their instruction.

"THE AIM of the project at the University is to give tools and ideas to these key persons so they can adopt them to their own cultural conditions. It is not to adopt our system there as so many people think," he said.

While at the University, the educators spend an average of 30 hours a week in the classroom receiving instruction from faculty members, he said.

"All classes are taught in Spanish, while at the same time, the educators receive daily in instruction in English," Coulter said.

"THE HIGHLIGHT of the project is a six-week internship in a community in Pennsylvania. During the internship, the educators go to the school daily in the community where they are living to see American education in action," he said.

Coulter said that the educators also visit local schools and attend national education conferences during their 10-month stay in the United States.

During the Christmas vacation, the educators will spend a week in New York City, where they will visit the United Nations, New York University and other educational and cultural centers, he said.

OF THE 27 educators, 12 are from the Dominican Republic, 9 from Honduras, 2 from Paraguay, 3 from Columbia and 1 from Nicaragua, Coulter said.

LUTHERAN VESPERS
TONIGHT 6:30 P.M.
Eisenhower Chapel
— All Welcome —

McCormick Named Top Faculty Advisor

Barnes W. McCormick, associate professor of aeronautical engineering, has been named the Institute of the Aerospace Sciences as one of the Institute's outstanding faculty advisors of the year.

He has been advisor to the developing new programs to keep University's student branch for peace with the demands and the past three years. The branch, emphasis of a changing profession

Miss Kathy Frankfort of Delta Zeta

Miss Susanne...

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NOW at 2:00-5:15-8:30 P.M.

CATHAUM

Sahara Room To Feature 'Misfits'

This Saturday the Hetzel Union Sahara Room will feature music by the Misfits. During intermission Independent Men's Las Vegas Jiffy Moss, who played in the "Nite which was held in the HUB, will entertain the Sahara Room.

Tickets for this Saturday's Sahara Room are on sale now through Saturday at the HUB desk according to regular schedule for \$1 per couple.

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TONITE 7:30-9:15 P.M.

with WILLIAM BARTHELEME, BOB MONROE, SHIRLEY EATON and ERIC BARBER

Representative from Peace Corps To Speak and Show Slides Today

A Peace Corps representative who recently returned from Nigeria, Africa, will speak with students today on the Peace Corps program over the world.

Murray W. Frank, a Peace Corps representative, will speak at noon in 103 Home Economics. The talk is open to all interested students.

He will also speak and show slides on the Peace Corps' work at 6:30 p.m. in Waring lounge.

About 4,000 volunteers are already overseas or in training now for Peace Corps projects, he said. An additional 5,000 volunteers are expected to be serving by this time next year, he added.

THE BIGGEST present need is for teachers but home economists, geologists, agricultural workers and engineers are also needed for new projects, Frank said.

People with practical experience, regardless of curriculum, may be suited to serve in these fields, he said. Liberal arts graduates in particular have been selected to serve as teachers in many areas, he added.

Volunteers serve for two years and receive a living allowance states taking all possible precautions for safety and other expenses. In addition, each volunteer receives \$75 for

each month of service abroad when he returns to this country.

TRAINING for several months prior to final selection and departure for the host country includes classes in the customs, history, culture and language of that country.

Over 300 volunteers to teach English and science in elementary schools in the Philippine Islands were trained on campus from July 1961 to June 1962. They were trained in four groups. The first group of 150 volunteers was the largest. There were 70 volunteers in each of the other three groups.

Fifteen graduates and one undergraduate of the University have been selected for various projects around the world since the inception of the Peace Corps in March 1961.

New College Diner
Down town between the Movies

TONIGHT ALARD QUARTET
8:30 p.m. Schwab

Now Playing at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35

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thank you
bill coleman