

# Indian Defense Minister Calls for Bombing Halt

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Indian Defense Minister Swaran Singh declared Friday he was confident a cessation of all hostilities in Vietnam would follow an unconditional halt in the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

Singh, whose government has close and direct contact with Hanoi through at least two channels, told the U.N. General Assembly in a major policy speech that the "essential first step for peace in Vietnam was a halt in the bombing."

"We are confident that if this is done," he said, "it will lead to a cessation of all hostile activities throughout Vietnam and a Geneva-type meeting."

He appealed to the United States to take this "calculated risk," arguing that "the risks involved in escalation are greater."

Singh pledged India would continue to try to move the conflict to the peace table, an effort he said was "encouraged by the positive response we have received" from the parties involved, including North Vietnam.

But he also urged North Vietnam "to look at this question from the larger interest of peace in Asia and the world, and we are confident that they will respond favorably if no pre-conditions are laid to the cessation of bombing of their territory."

India is a member of the three-nation International Control Commission on Indochina, set up to oversee the implementation of the Geneva Agreements of 1954. The commission representatives are able to travel freely between Saigon and Hanoi.

Poland and Canada, the other two members of the International Control Commission, have also laid heavy stress on a halt in the bombing as an essential forerunner of a political solution in Vietnam.

The Middle East was the major concern of Foreign Minister Georges Hakim of Lebanon, who also addressed the Assembly Friday.

All the Arab nations, he said, have expressed their willingness to work for a political settlement through the United Nations, and he added that the United Nations "now has a real opportunity to achieve peace in the Middle East."

"The withdrawal of Israeli forces can be followed by the establishment of peaceful conditions guaranteeing the renunciation of the use of force and the security of all states in the region," Hakim said.



SWARAN SINGH

# Yale Professor To Open Spanish Department Lecture Series

Manuel Duran, of Yale University, will speak on "Spanish Routes to the Grottoes" on Thursday, Oct. 12, opening the 1967-68 lecture series of the department of Spanish, Italian and Portuguese at the University.

The program is set for 8 p.m. in Room 101, Chambers Building. A coffee hour will follow.

Duran, a well-known Hispanist, who was born in Barcelona and received his doctor of philosophy degree from Princeton University, will focus his lecture on the lives and works of Spanish authors Cervantes and Quevedo.

As professor of Spanish at Yale, Duran has concentrated on 17th and 20th century Spanish literature in his research. He is particularly noted for his broadness of interest and has books on "Don Quijote," contemporary Spanish poetry, Italian poetry, and Garcia Lorca.

He has lived in Spain, France, and Mexico, and while in the latter country acquired a degree in law and started poetry and criticism.

Duran's numerous articles in American, Spanish and

Mexican journals include studies on "Don Quijote," the style of Quevedo, the philosophy of Ortega y Gasset, and Unamuno, the theatre of Albert Camus, and the aesthetics of Valle-Inclan, Martin-Buber and Franz Kafka.

# Resistance To Sponsor Mass Draft Card Returns

WASHINGTON — On October 16, young men in cities and on college campuses across the United States will turn in their draft cards to federal officials.

It will be the first major national anti-draft effort organized by the Resistance, a group of young men who have turned from protesting the war in Vietnam to an attempt to slow down the flow of manpower into the war effort.

The young men who make up the Resistance are uncertain now how many men will end their protest with the draft on October 16, but they hope for several thousand. "There are at least several hundred who are committed," says Rodney Robinson of Redwood City, California, "and a lot more who are searching their consciences."

If any member of the Resistance is given 1-A status and called for physicals or induction, all members of his local group are supposed to go with him to the induction center, "leafletting, talking to other draftees, perhaps disrupting." They hope this will result in even more visibility.

They also expect that some of them will eventually face jail. At that point they may go underground, "leave the country, or go to jail. "Whatever is the most politically visible, while at the same time not breaking the momentum we have been able to build up at that point, will be the reasonable choice," says a paper written by the New York Resistance, "but the choice is not one we can make now."

The Resistance began in California, organized by Dave Harris, Stanford's radical student body president, and a few others. It spread to several other cities and began to gain momentum this summer. It is primarily a local movement. The groups cooperate but there is no national office.

They plan speaking tours, civil disobedience, and other actions to "keep vital the spirit generated by October 16." They plan another, larger non-cooperation day in December, and still larger ones after that.

Besides turning in their draft cards, the group also plans to present letters saying they refused to co-operate with the Selective Service System and will refuse to go in the army if inducted. "It's not just a symbolic act where we'll say we'll be glad to get our draft

cards back," says Richard Moeller of the Washington, D.C. Resistance. He says many men will also send letters to their local draft boards.

What happens to members of the Resistance after October 16 is uncertain. The few individuals who have returned their cards before have usually gotten another one in the mail from their boards, and are often later declared delinquent and called for induction.

But the members of the Resistance do know what action they will take after October 16. Besides hoping that they can slow down the flow of manpower to the war, they also expect that October 16 will provide greater visibility for their opposition to the war and the draft. Starting October 17, they hope to take advantage of that visibility.

# Altoona Professor Authors Monograph

Margaret G. Seridan, assistant professor of English at the Altoona Campus of the University, is the author of a monograph concerning the history of the fine arts in Blair County.

The study, entitled, "Blair

County Culture," was designed to investigate, evaluate and record a history of art, literature, music and dance, and theater for the past 120 years.

Mrs. Seridan conducted the pilot project under a grant

from the Institute for the Arts and Humanistic Studies of the University.

A member of the Altoona Campus faculty since 1960, Mrs. Seridan received her bachelor of science degree in library science from the College of St. Catherine, St. Paul, Minn., her bachelor of science in singing from Juillard Institute of Musical Art, a bachelor of arts in the honors division in English at the University of Buffalo, and a master of arts degree in English at Buffalo.

She has had a varied career in education, serving as librarian at high schools in Chambersburg, English teacher at Penn Hall Junior College, and the American University, singing teacher at the College of St. Catherine, the University of Minnesota, the University of Buffalo, and at Chevy Chase (Md.) Community College.

She has conducted research in English literature and music and has given more than 1,000 solo recitals, many of which were lecture-recitals for which she composed the commentary and arranged the selections.

# University To Host National Residence Hall Conference

"What's Happening?" is the theme of the annual National Conference of the National Association of College and University Residence Halls to be held on March 20-23, 1968, at the University.

Functioning as a forum for ideas and problems concerning

every aspect of residence hall life, the Conference will be devoted to lectures and discussion groups for the purpose of investigating "What's Happening" in the residence halls of the member and attending non-member schools. Highlighting the activities will be speakers of national prominence.

Jeff Mossoff, president of Pollock-Nittany Men's Residence Council at the University, will serve as Conference Chairman, aided by Ginger Allsbaugh, Co-chairman. Chairmen of the individual committees include: Communications, Aaron Hurwitz; Facilities, Joanne Hansen; Food and Housing, Barb Yaone; Purchasing Agent, Sam Edelman; Registration, Linda Kaufman; Social, Carol DeNardo; Treasurer, Dennis Wineke; Conference Secretary, Mihri Schulman. The Conference office is located in 2 Nittany 20.

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# Miller To Speak On Silicon Alloys At Metals Meeting

Francis J. Miller will speak at an open meeting of the University Chapter of the American Society for Metals at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 10. The meeting will be held in the auditorium (Room 26) of the Mineral Sciences Building.

Various "silicon" products are made by today's specialty steel mills for important, but rather specialized applications. Miller will discuss these various iron-silicon alloys, particularly with respect to their magnetic properties, their applications, and their processing problems.

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SIGNPOSTS ALOFT, Moody Science Film, will be shown at Calvary Baptist Church, 1250 S. University Drive, Sunday evening at 7:00 p.m. Rides leave HUB at 6:45. Reception for students follows.

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