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Nkrumah Accuses U. S. of Congo Plot

Reds Stand Pat On Proposal

Russians Oppose Afro-Asian Compromise On Colonialism

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The Soviet Union is at odds with the 46-nation Afro-Asian group over proposals for a UN declaration against colonialism.

Soviet Deputy-Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin has told members of the powerful group the proposal it has drawn up on the subject is unacceptable to his delegation.

He is pressing for changes to add a note of extra urgency to the Asian-African proposal and make it more like the one that Soviet Premier Khrushchev put forward in the Assembly Sept. 23.

But the group seems unlikely to agree to all the changes he wants. So the 99-Nation Assembly may witness the rare spectacle of a floor fight between the Russians and the Asians and Africans.

The group will meet this morning (9:30 a.m. EST) so that the many sponsors of its proposed declaration can sign up and the proposal can be sent to the UN Secretary-General to be circulated to all delegations.

The Assembly will convene an hour later to take up the Khrushchev declaration. Zorin will speak on it. Then the rival Asian-African declaration is to be introduced formally, probably by Indonesian delegate Sukardjo Wirjopratomo.

Zorin's last-minute suggestions for changes in the letter proposal, completed only Friday night, will be dealt with at the group meeting. He has asked that the Asian-African proposal be granted independence shall be granted to all colonies "without delay"—somehow as the Soviet proposal says it shall be granted "forthwith." The Asian-African declaration now says only that "immediate steps shall be taken" to transfer powers to colonial peoples.

The group hit upon that compromise wording after a disagreement broke out among Guinea, which wanted the declaration to say independence should be granted immediately, Nigeria, which wanted a deadline of 1946, and others, which wanted one of 1962 or 1963.

Rejecting the compromise draft, Zorin suggested that the declaration say colonialism should be ended by the end of 1961. When objections were raised to this, he changed it to "without delay."

He also sought to have the group restore two provisions that it had eliminated from an earlier version of its proposal at the suggestion of some of its members.

Blasts College Press Liberalism

Conservatives Seek to Preserve Our Civilization, Weaver Says

"The battle between liberals and conservatives is now fully joined," Dr. Richard Weaver said Tuesday in a talk before the Conservative Club.

"The conservatives are the upholders of freedom. The conservatives are contending for freedom against totalitarianism of one stripe or another," Weaver said. He spoke on "The Conservative Cause."

Weaver, a professor of Chicago, said: "We wish to conserve Western civilization, including the American contribution to it. It is being threatened by international Communism."

Weaver listed the spirit of free inquiry, the Roman genius of law and justice, the brotherhood of man, and our system of free enterprise as aspects of our cultural heritage which the conservatives are trying to preserve.

"But," he said, "I can't go along with those who say we must find our chief reliance in tradition. We have got to see things in their ultimate nature. Conservatives are traditionalist only in the sense that they value the power of tradition as a great stabilizing force in society, not as the final arbiter of right."

"The kernel of the American success story," Weaver said, "is our system of incentives and rewards. The free enterprise system is a natural growth in response to human nature. Socialism can neither produce the goods nor distribute them equitably."

"The majority of Americans are on the conservative side. Most of them are our friends, and are not atheists or materialists. The man in the street is a pretty solid citizen."

Weaver attributed the dominance of the "liberal minority"

to two major causes.

First, he said, the intellectuals have been corrupted by the prevailing liberal sentiment in our universities and colleges.

"Most students come from patriotic homes, but liberalism reigns at the university."

Second, he said, "The pulpits and the press have been captured by the liberals."

"As the term liberalism is used today," Weaver said, "it means the opposite of what it meant 100 years ago. Then the liberal believed in free enterprise, laissez-faire, and freedom."

"Today he advocates increased statism, and more interference in the life of the individual, presumably for his own good. Liberalism contains large elements of relativism, and can't conceive of any absolute basis for the individual's philosophy."

Liberals have lost interest in principle, according to Weaver. "Maybe they don't like this great big beautiful country of ours," he added.

Weaver said to fight on the domestic front more effectively, "we must aim correctly. Liberals must be asked such questions as 'Do you believe in freedom?'"

"This is loaded against the other side," Weaver said. "Communists, Socialists, and Communists act as if the status quo is a conspiracy against them."

Other questions which he said could be effectively used against the opposition were: "Where do you expect to find freedom?" and "What is your real reason for espousing your cause?"

Red China Wants Peace Not by Force of Arms

LONDON, (AP)—Red China's foreign minister was quoted Sunday as saying his country believes in peaceful coexistence and does not seek to conquer the capitalist world by force of arms.

Marshal Chen Yi was quoted as saying "pure fabrication" charges that China wants to extend Communism by war.

An interview with Chen Yi took up two pages of the tabloid Sunday Graphic. Its author is Stuart Geider, a British journalist whom the Graphic said had a long interview with Chen Yi in Peking last month and reported that western beliefs in

China's belligerent foreign policy are "mistaken." But he added: "The Chinese believe that while imperialism and capitalism exist, the danger of war remains."

Soviet and Chinese leaders have been reported in deadlock at the communist "summit" meeting in Moscow over differences on the inevitability of war with the west.

What the Chinese say is that capitalism and communism cannot coexist and that communism must hammer capitalism down. The Soviet stand is that communism can triumph over capitalism without conflict.

Proposes Organizing African High Command

ACCRA, GHANA, (AP)—President Kwame Nkrumah Sunday accused the United States, Britain and France of aiding and abetting Belgium in efforts to regain control over the Congo.

In a strongly worded message to UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold, he also proposed establishment of an African high command to act either independently or be placed at United Nations disposal to "provide aid for any African country which may find itself in the circumstances which now prevail in the Congo."

Nkrumah complained bitterly in his telegram that according to his information, UN representatives in the Congo had admitted they could no longer provide protection for the Ghana police and embassy staff in Leopoldville.

Nkrumah fired off his message to Hammarskjold after talks with Nathaniel Welbeck, Ghana's charge d'affaires in the Congo, who was expelled by army strong man Col. Joseph Mobutu last week.

Ghana's president said Congo

developments confirm views that America, Britain, and France are aiding and abetting Belgians to regain control over the Congo. He warned that if the cold war raging in that country turns into a hot one "Africa and this world will have no doubt where to place the blame."

He said he was addressing an "urgent request to all independent African states to consider as a matter of the highest priority the establishment of an African high command, with its military planning headquarters in a suitable location in Africa."

This command's resources, he continued, would be supplied by African states themselves—a statement believed aimed at stemming fears that the projected organization would be armed by Iron Curtain countries.

Four Killed In Maryland Plane Crash

ANNAPOLIS, MD. (AP)—Four men were killed Sunday when a light plane tumbled into a wooded area of a farm near here.

Police identified the victims as the pilot, Kenneth W. Lee, 38, William E. Miller, 43, both of Edgewater, Md., William C. Ward, 33, of Mayo, Md., and Pte Charles W. Player, 25, of 1024 West St., Petersburg, Va. Player was attached to a Nike base at nearby Davidsonville.

The plane crashed, police said, when Lee attempted to take off from Lee Airport, located on Maryland between Riva and Edgewater, about four miles south of here.

The wreckage was located in a ravine on the farm of Eugene M. Childs, approximately 900 feet from the end of the runway.

Cause of the crash was undetermined.

Anne Arundel County police first learned of the accident about 1 a.m. when residents reported hearing a loud noise which they believed to be a plane crashing.

A search was started and about 5½ hours later officer William W. Purdy of the county police located the wreckage.

"The governments of the independent states of Africa and Asia are determined to insure that the Congo shall not revert to colonialist status and that its independence and territorial integrity shall ever be maintained," he asserted.

Nkrumah also told Hammarskjold that by seating President Joseph Kasavubu's men the United Nations was not "adhering to the instructions of the Security Council if it did not restore law and order in the Congo under the aegis of its parliament."

He called upon the United Nations to see to it that the locally constituted parliament reassembles, and functions as the parliament of the Congo nation.

Skirmishes Reported In Laos

VIENTIANE, Laos, (AP)—Scattered skirmishes in central and southern Laos were reported Sunday as this nation awaited a fateful answer from King Savang Vatthana.

The king has given no hint as to his attitude toward a projected coalition government, made up of rightist rebels, pro-communist Pathet Lao and neutralist elements, to end Laos' six-year-old civil war.

The proposal—prepared by neutralist Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma and his half-brother Prince Souphanouvong, head of the Pathet Lao—was sent to the King Thursday.

Souvanna told a mass rally in Vientiane Saturday that if negotiations failed it would mean full-scale civil war between the Pathet Lao and the rightist regime of rebel Gen. Phoumi Nosavan.

Most westerners here see little hope Phoumi will agree to serve in the same government as the Pathet Lao, but with the Laotians' traditional penchant for compromise, there is still hope some solution may be worked out.

Radio Savannakhet's voice of the Phoumi regime in Southern Laos, and the Pathet Lao radio gave conflicting versions Sunday morning of a clash between their forces south of Pakading, 100 miles east of Vientiane.

The Pathet Lao said Phoumi forces attacked and were routed. Savannakhet said exactly the reverse.

Senior Reception

All students graduating this term will be honored at a reception given by President and Mrs. John A. Hannah Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 9 at Cowles house.

Much Depends On Classmates

The slow student may not be as slow as he or his teacher thinks he is, according to Dr. Elizabeth M. Drews, associate professor of education.

Much may depend on the type of classmates he has, says Dr. Drews.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, San Diego, has conducted a study of 600 ninth grade English students. A comparison was made of teaching average, slow and superior students by the usual method and by ability groupings.

From tape recordings of class sessions the researcher found that, for all practical purposes, the slow students are "silent men" in the usual type of class.

"They are so overwhelmed by responses made by the brighter students that they rarely, if

ever, say anything," she explained. On the other hand, she added, the superior students monopolize the class discussions. They talk 10 times as much as the typical slow student.

"The slow student is so used to being at the bottom of the head," Dr. Drews found, "that many of them say they actually feel comfortable there."

HOWEVER, SHE found a marked difference in slow students who are taught in classes with students of similar abilities.

Competing on their own level, she reports, the students not only read more and recited more, they were more confident, liked school better and were more accepted socially and intellectually.

"The slow student no longer is content to be low man on the

tolem pole," she says. "He wants to be at least average."

She emphasizes that the actual level of achievement in academic areas is less important for slow students and relates less to their ultimate adjustment to society and their contributions as citizens than do such traits as self-confidence, sense of group membership, good work habits, willingness to participate and favorable attitudes toward both the school and the community.

DR. DREWS found that all students, whether they were slow, average or superior, preferred to be in classes where the IQ and abilities of the other students were not too different from their own.

The students were placed in the various groups on a basis of achievement test scores, general ability measures, previous school

grades and teacher judgments. Mainly, slow students were reading three or more grades below grade level and superior students were reading one to four grades above the grade level.

However, many "slow" students are not slow at all when it comes to basic intelligence, Dr. Drews reports.

She explained that by group tests the students may have been classified as "slow," but when they were retested individually it was found that more than half were average or better in ability but they had reading problems.

SINCE THESE slow students with reading problems do not say much in class," she points out, "their only opportunity to express themselves is on written tests and, of course, they do not do as well as they should."

It is increasingly apparent, she added, "that much of what is done in the education of the superior and retarded students is probably unfair to both."

Rarely is instruction adjusted to the ability level of students, she indicates. For example, she found that the reading ability and language skills of the ninth graders tested ranged from the first through the 14th grade level. Yet one textbook is often used for all, she noted.

While teaching by ability groupings is preferred, Dr. Drews strongly emphasized that she would not advocate it unless the student is given his choice and made aware of the fact that his class is slow, average or superior. Also, she added, the teachers should have special training, be willing to teach such groups and have the use of special materials.

Slow Students May Not Be So Slow, Says Drews

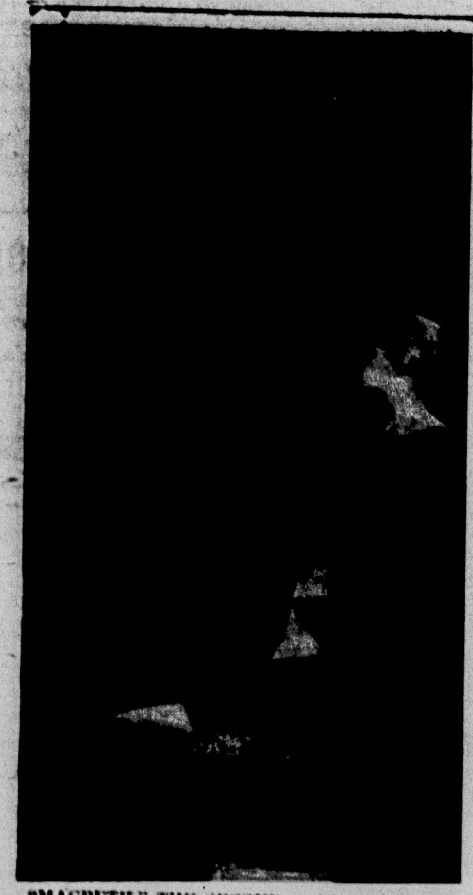
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KAM Pledges

Kappa Alpha Mu pledges will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the darkroom for a short meeting to discuss pledge duties.



"MACBETH," THE SECOND major production of the University theatre, opens Wednesday in Fairchild theatre. Shown above is Charles Cioffi as Macbeth and Linda Kohlhof as Lady Macbeth.

Begins Tuesday

'MacBeth's' Past Exciting, Somber

By NAN LANGIN
State News Feature Writer

The beards that have been sprouting around campus since last September are not beatticks, they are "Macbeth-nicks."

"Macbeth," the second major production of the University theatre, will be presented Nov. 30 through Dec. 4, at Fairchild theatre at 8 p.m. There will be

a matinee on Saturday, Dec. 3, at 2 p.m.

The male segment of the cast of "Macbeth" have been growing their own beards for the production to add additional realism.

Shakespeare wrote "Macbeth" as a presentation for the court of King James in the 17th Century. James was entertaining his brother-in-law, King Christian IV of Denmark, and the play was probably written for this specific occasion.

That the play is constructed around witches and spirits is no accident. King James was something of an expert on witchcraft. He wrote a book of the subject, "Daemonologie," in 1597.

Macbeth and his Lady are basically decent people. They are tempted to attain the crown of England when three old hags prophesy that Macbeth shall become king.

Macbeth learns that to become king is not as difficult as remaining king. Duncan's murder is only the beginning of many murders necessary for Macbeth to retain his ill gotten crown.

"Macbeth" is essentially a play of violence. From Duncan's murder until the Birnam Wood actually moves to Dunsinane there is continual barbarism and savagery.

Integration Question Flares Up

NEW ORLEANS, (AP)—After a week of calm, the public school integration question flares again here today with all eyes on a three-judge federal panel considering whether to suspend the mix order.

Meanwhile, the legislature returning to its 30-day special session called to work on new maneuvers in the federal-state dispute over race mixing in schools.

The prime decision awaited from the special federal court, which includes U.S. Dist. Judge J. Skelly Wright, is on a request that Wright's integration order be suspended.

Mild Weather In Nation

Unusually mild weather bathed the nation from the southern plains through most of the east Sunday, but a cold, snow storm developed in Utah and Colorado.

Rain or snow in light amounts fell in Arizona and New Mexico and parts of the Rockies. Some southern states felt scattered light rain.

The United States Weather Bureau issued heavy snow warnings for Monday for western Nebraska and Kansas with four inches expected, along with high winds. Snow also was in the offing, the bureau said, for parts of the central plains and the great lakes.

Blanketing most of the nation were cloudiness or fog. Freezing weather chilled most of the Dakotas and Montana. Elsewhere, temperatures generally were above normal.

Atlantic Pact May Become Nuclear Power

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Finals Ahead

Seven days of class remain in the term before final examinations are held Dec. 7 to 12. Classes which were scheduled for Thursday of last week will meet next Monday and those scheduled for Friday will meet Tuesday, Dec. 6.

Commencement is Dec. 8.

Castro's Red Aides Mainly in Havana

HAVANA, (P)—Fidel Castro's revolutionary regime appears to be keeping its steady increasing force of communist advisers and technicians in this capital city, or well hidden elsewhere.

Kasavubu Goes Home In Triumph

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (P)—President Joseph Kasavubu returned in triumph to his capital Sunday, widely cheered by more than 100,000 Congolese.

Kasavubu rode home from the crowd lining the two-lane highway from Ndjali airport into the city as the President drove by in his open car, accompanied by Foreign Minister Justin Sishobu.

He and his wife at the seat of the Kasavubu delegation by the UN Assembly in New York. Kasavubu, who had expressed some apprehension at the President's decision to fly to New York, welcomed him back in style.

Army Leader Col. Joseph Mobutu, who has expressed some apprehension at the President's decision to fly to New York, welcomed him back in style. Mobutu brought his commando battalion and the army band to the airport and placed himself in the front rank of scores of dignitaries who greeted the President as he stepped from the Belgian jet plane that brought him from Paris.

Kasavubu was accompanied in his white general's uniform as commander in chief of the Congolese army. Mobutu saluted grandly and shook hands with the President, then led him down the line of foreign diplomats and United Nations officials.

These included India's Rajawar Datta, head of the UN mission, and Indian Brig. Dattaraj, chief UN military adviser, both noticeably absent from the group that saw Kasavubu off Nov. 4.

Mobutu and Kikuyu, whose soldiers fought a violent battle around the Congo embassy residence last Monday, came face to face for the first time but avoided each other's eyes.

Kasavubu and Mobutu spoke from the city streets by two unarmored cars. Gentlemen's shoes were worn, screaming and hundreds of private cars decorated with flowers and branches.

The President stood and waved as his car passed through the jubilation crowd. Many—out of sight in their enthusiasm—could be heard shouting "vive le roi" (long live the king).

It was reported that Kasavubu was deeply moved by his "royal" reception, but he made no statement.

Diplomats said the presence of Datta and Dattaraj at the airport could be a turning point in the long-strained relationship between the United Nations and Mobutu's pro-Western regime.

Although Mobutu and Kasavubu do not see eye to eye on all matters, the President has given Mobutu his full support in suspending Parliament and installing a provisional government of college graduate commissioners.

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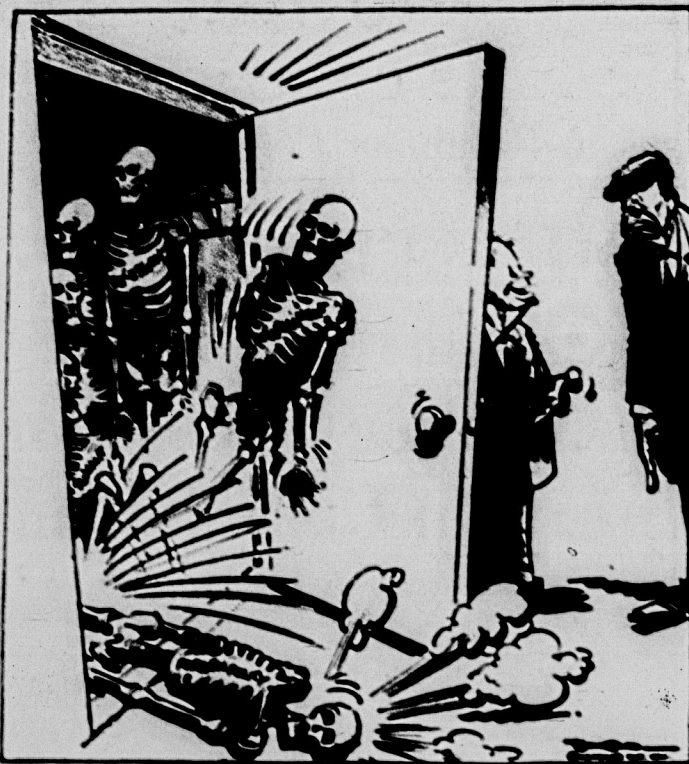
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It is believed there are several hundred men from behind the iron and bamboo curtains in Cuba—with many more on the way. But Havana seems to be their one big base.

A tour of four of Cuba's five provinces disclosed few public appearances by Soviet, east European or Red Chinese guests of the Communist-oriented government.

Russians, Czechs, Chinese and East Germans are seen regularly in Havana. Many of them spend most of their time in and around luxury hotels formerly American-owned. But they are still seen so rarely in the countryside that their presence is noted and commented upon by curious Cubans.

TWO DOZEN east Germans—identified as members of a trade mission—are living at one downtown Havana hotel.

Cuban employees there say they have instructions to prepare to handle 200 Russian guests, whose purpose in visiting Cuba is not yet disclosed. "It's one way of filling up the hotels," a Cuban worker remarked. "I've tried to learn a few phrases of German. Now I guess I will have to learn Russian."

RESIDENTS OF Santiago, Cuba's second city, report they have seen only an occasional Soviet visitor aside from crewmen of the Soviet tankers and freighters which now call there regularly.

Russian sailors are allowed ashore, but Santiago merchants say they seem to have little money. They go sight-seeing and window-shopping.

"Sometimes I pair of them will order one Coca-Cola and two glasses," a Santiago street-keeper said. Formerly, regular shipping agents made available sums of Cuban pesos for the use of visiting seamen. Now Cuban government agencies are handling the arrival and disposition of merchant ships and this practice apparently has ended.

There was a rumor in Havana

that 200 Westinghouse technicians had arrived in Santiago and set up camp at the exhibition grounds, where they were reported unpacking huge crates.

A personal inspection of the exhibition grounds showed the occupants were not Russians but Cuban workers-in-training gathered there for intensive training. Military leaders said their instructions were Cuban terms and that they had seen no Russians.

Santiagoans said the only Red Chinese they had seen were members of a Chinese opera company which played there. A delegation of Chinese labor leaders touring Cuba and an occasional small group of Red Chinese newsmen or other visitors.

The tiny island on which the Statue of Liberty is located was owned by a Dutchman, Isaac Bedloe, when New York was called New Amsterdam. Bedloe's daughter, Mary, sold the island in 1722 for five shillings.

Jackie Plans Arty White House

WASHINGTON (P)—Mrs. John F. Kennedy will try to make the White House a showplace for great American arts and artists, her social secretary predicted Sunday.

And a cross-section of America will be on the Kennedy's guest lists for state dinners, said Miss Letitia Baldrige, newly appointed to become the White House social secretary in January.

Revamped entertainment, experiment and innovation seem to be the key words to describe Mrs. Kennedy's thinking about the White House.

Miss Baldrige, a tall blonde in her early 30s, told reporters she has been conferring with her boss and there's lots of news to be expected from the

feminine side of the presidential mansion when the Kennedys move in.

Mrs. Kennedy has never seen the White House living quarters, but she plans to move in some of her favorite 18th century furniture, porcelains and knick-knacks, Miss Baldrige said.

It was Miss Baldrige's first news conference Sunday and she rushed out to buy a proper hat—South American ocelot to go with her chic brown suit, "a Dior copy."

Former secretary to Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce, ambassador to Rome, Miss Baldrige started off her new career with breezy informality and humor, although conceding to some 30 reporters and photographers that

she was very scared. On the fashion front, she declared, Mrs. Kennedy probably will wear American clothes, playing no favorites.

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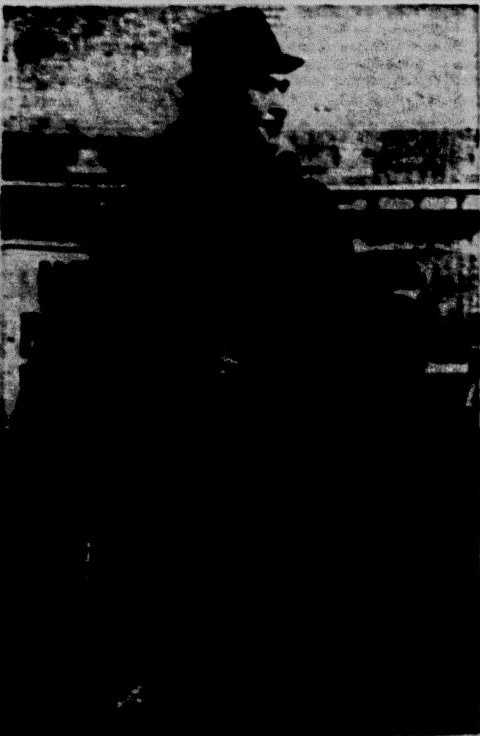
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Governors Favor Pan-American Ties

SAO PAULO, BRAZIL, (AP)—Twenty-eight U. S. governors Sunday wound up a visit to Argentina and Brazil, generally convinced, as Georgia's Gov. S. Ernest Vandiver put it, that "we must strengthen ties with these friendly people."

Gov. Stephen L. R. McNichols of Colorado, chairman of a 15-day tour which combined business and sightseeing, suggested that President-elect John F. Kennedy invite the presidents and governors of Argentina, Brazil and other Latin-American republics to visit the United States.

"There is a magnificent foundation of friendship," he said, "and such visits could chart the course toward greatly improved understanding, cooperation and progress as well as democracy against the assaults of Communism."

Reds Hit NATO Atom Plan

McNICHOLS, a Democrat, said Latin America is ready to surge forward and "is eagerly awaiting the Kennedy administration."

"The people understand the change in government does not mean everybody is getting a good seat on cloud nine," he said, "but that we all face tough problems in many fields and need to work hard together."

The group's final day included speeches, then the start of an overnight flight home.

THEIR VARIG AIRLINER was in New Orleans at 7:30 a. m. and New York at 7:30 a. m.

The visit was marred by a series of minor demonstrations. A group of Fidel Castro's revolutionary Cuban regime.

In the instance, about two dozen Brazilians who called themselves students put on a show for the governors' hotel Saturday. They shouted "Cuba si, Estados no" and displayed such signs as "down with the Caribbean squadron" and "we're with the Castro." Police kept them at a distance from the governors.

The governors were official guests last week at Argentina's 150th anniversary of its independence from Spain. They got red carpet treatment.

The visitors and the Argentinians seemed to agree that, with a few local exceptions, what they saw there was generally a picture of conditions throughout Latin America.

This was a picture of a nation driving hard to attain better times for its people, but over a route fraught with obstacles, now and old.

The governors were impressed by scenic beauty of the country, industriousness of workers and evidence that all Argentines, rich or poor, are well fed.

LONDON (AP)—The Russians declared again Sunday that turning the North Atlantic Treaty organization into a fourth atomic power could plunge Europe into a destructive atomic war—and engulf the United States, too.

The hopes of certain leaders of the Eisenhower administration that in case of nuclear war the atomic armaments of NATO member countries will make it possible to turn west Europe into the main battleground and thus diminish the dangers of a retaliatory blow on the United States itself are quite futile, Moscow radio said.

The broadcast, beamed to North America, charged that in the two months left of its life the Eisenhower government "evidently wants to lead the nation further along the road of the arms race and the brink-of-war policy."

The western plan to make NATO a nuclear striking force is aimed simply at making the whole of western Europe a gigantic rocket and nuclear weapons arsenal," Moscow declared.

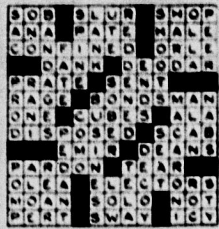
"NATO generals will, at their own discretion, decide whether to use nuclear weapons."

Furthermore, more aggressive NATO leaders are already saying that not only top officials of NATO headquarters should have the right to decide whether or not to use nuclear weapons, but also the commanders of certain NATO divisions.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Label
- Center of a wheel
- Gr. pillar
- Unclow
- Malt liquor
- Kind of green tea
- Extended
- Failed to fulfill an obligation
- Region
- Gambling game
- Metal merchandise
- Corrosion
- American humorist
- Attention
- By birth
- Goods cast overboard
- Elucationist
- Indian
- Old piece of cloth
- Housing tool
- Horizontal stripes
- Unfriendly
- Vessels for heating liquids
- Lateral
- Scattered
- Scattered
- Barrier in a stream
- Angry
- Epoch
- Self
- Storehouse
- Corded cloth
- Law



Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

DOWN

- Close
- Former U.S. President
- Superlative ending
- Love Scotch
- Conjunction
- Close poet
- Puts with
- Withstand use
- Wavering
- Perceive
- Three prefix
- Measure of paper
- Piece of work
- Gr. letter
- Pine Tree state
- Pivotal point
- Rodent
- Short vigorous contest
- Pea river
- Proverb
- Fruit
- Waste allowance
- Invite
- Before
- Trench
- Don't bat lightly



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Oxford Prof Teaches Artmanship Via Radio

LONDON (AP)—Want to be one-up on your arty friends? Able to identify little-known old masters at glance and then dazzle the bystanders with your knowledge?

Oxford University's Professor of Art, Edgar Wind, Sunday gave British radio listeners a short course in artmanship.

He first showed how a real art expert goes about discovering whether an old painting is genuine. The chance details, he said, will show the hand of the master—or the imperfect strokes of an imposter.

A half-concealed fingernail or an earlobe can indicate a genuine Leonardo or Raphael—or a fake.

For any imposter, the professor said, would be careful to make the smile or his subject look just like Leonardo would have painted it, but he would probably grow careless when he got to fingernails.

Then Wind turned to the fraudulent art "experts," the so-called connoisseurs who get people to buy imitations.

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Dance Tickets On Sale Tues.

Tickets for the annual Lea Gourmets dinner-dance, "Twelve Night Revel," go on sale at 8 a. m. Tuesday, at the Union ticket office for students.

Faculty and staff may purchase tickets in 59 Kellogg.

Last year tickets were sold out in 12 minutes. Tickets will be limited to four per person.

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Pravda Blasts Catholic Church

MOSCOW (AP)—Pravda charged the Vatican yesterday with direct participation in subversive activities against the Congo Republic and worldwide support of "American imperialism."

The Soviet Communist Party newspaper said the Roman Catholic Church is playing the same role in Cuba, Argentina, Formosa, South Viet Nam and Indonesia.

It described the Vatican as the most bitter enemy of "the national liberation movement of colonial peoples."

"RULING CIRCLES" of the Catholic Church, it said, "have always been malicious enemies of the peoples of Asia and Africa."

(The attack was issued on the eve of a session of the UN General Assembly in New York to consider Premier Khrushchev's demand that all colonial peoples be given complete independence forthwith. Khrushchev called for this action in a speech before the assembly Sept. 23. The Russians have

been disappointed in hopes for support from the Asian-African group. That group is offering a milder resolution of its own.)

Pravda declared 40 per cent of the income of the Vatican's Sacred Congregation for Propagation of the Faith has been spent in Africa "to stop development of the national liberation movement."

"WHICHEVER conspiracies against the cause of peace and freedom are being hatched," it said, "none films the black frocks of Catholic fathers. Cautious and arrogant, sly and dexterous, they are trying to ooze through every crack."

"This army of black priests' robes remained when the soldiers of foreign invaders had to leave some of these (African) countries."

"More than 200 newspapers and magazines are published for 18 million African Catholics. Catholic institutions have been opened to train a staff to build up Catholic trade unions, political parties, etc."

At the same time it was made

clear that the Soviet Union is stepping up its own propaganda activities in Africa.

Director I. Patekin of the Institute for African Studies at the Academy of Sciences said the institute will soon open new sections concentrating on African culture, literature and languages.

Council Sponsors Reviews

Fresh-Soph council in cooperation with the University college this week is sponsoring a series of coordinating sessions for three of the basic courses.

"Our purpose is to provide students with a more unified conception of these courses," according to Bob Andringa, Wayland sophomore, president of the sophomore class.

Speakers are Dr. William E. Sweetland, assistant head of the humanities department; Dr. Frederic E. Reeve, professor of communication skills; and Dr. Donald R. Come, associate professor of social science.

DR. SWEETLAND will speak on Humanities 241 at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Kiva of the Education building.

At 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Dr. Reeve will lecture on Communication Skills 111 in the Union ballroom.

Speaking on Social Science 111, Dr. Come is scheduled to lecture at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union ballroom.

"Because of the amount of reading required for these courses," Andringa said, "students often learn separate facts and concepts while missing the underlying idea which ties these facts together."

"Through these talks we hope to eliminate this problem," he said.

"A better understanding of the goals behind the basic courses should help students to more effectively study for their final exams," Andringa added.

After the talks students will be given time to ask questions.

Placement Bureau

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Northrop Corp. Norair Division: Physics majors, Applied Math majors, & Civil Engrs. for R & D positions.

Nortronics-Electronics Systems & Equipment Division: Physics majors, Applied Math majors, & Elect. Engrs. for R & D positions.

Nortronics-Systems Support Dept.: Physics majors, Applied Math majors & Elect. & Mech. Engrs. for R & D positions.

Warren Woods Public Schools: Early Elementary (B) Education majors for teaching positions and Special Education (B) majors for work with deaf and hard of hearing (Dec. & Mar. grads).

Grand Rapids Public Schools: Elementary Education (B) majors, Home Economics (B) (M) majors, and all other Secondary Education (B) (M) majors for teaching positions (Dec. & Mar. grads).

Lapeer Public Schools: Second-

ary English, Spanish & French (B) majors for teaching positions (Dec. & Mar. grads only).

Waterford Twp. Schools: Elementary Educ. (B) majors for teaching positions. Speech Correction (B) majors for related work. Special Educ. (B) majors for work with mentally handicapped. (Dec. & Mar. grads only).

The National Cash Register Co.: Chemistry, Physics & Math (M) (D) majors & Chem. Elect. & Mech. (M) (D) Engrs. for R & D positions.

U.S. Public Health Dept.: All majors (B) (M) from all colleges (Dec. & Mar. grads only) for positions as field representatives for U.S. Public Health in V-D control program.

California Texas Oil Corp.: Chem. & Mech. (B) (M) Engrs. for positions in Product Development, Process & General Engineering and Electronic Data Processing.

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Delta Zeta, Theta Chi

Sponsor Christmas Party

Santa Claus will make an early appearance at the Theta Chi house Saturday for the annual underprivileged children's Christmas party.

The Christmas party, an annual event for several years, is jointly sponsored by Theta Chi and Delta Zeta, according to Al Monnier, Theta Chi's vice-president.

Activities from both groups provide games, furnish transportation and sing Christmas carols.

UNDERPRIVILEGED children six to 10 will be given for cream, candy, cookies and gifts, according to Monnier.

"These children are at an age where they really appreciate a Christmas party. Otherwise most of them wouldn't have one," he said.

Invitations to the party are handled by the Lansing Welfare association, said Monnier. The children at the party will be from the Lansing area.

THETA CHI'S chairman is Wayne White and the chairman for Delta Zeta is Joan Bortolucci, he said.

"The social chairman from each house co-ordinates the various committees."

Monnier said that about 20 children would be present at this year's party.

Space Talk Given Today

The first in a series of public seminars on high atmosphere and outer space will be today at 4 p.m. in 210 Electrical Engineering.

Dr. J. Rutkowski, director of the flight sciences department of Boeing Aviation corporation, Aeronautics, will speak of the energy management of low re-entry vehicles.

Dr. John R. Eider, dean of the College of Engineering, will give the introductory address.

The presiding chairman of the meeting will be Dr. M. Z. Krzywicki, professor of mechanical engineering.

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