

Truman Proposes New Plan

'Jazz Singer', Al Jolson Dies

President Truman proposed Tuesday that free nations adopt a "fool-proof" disarmament plan to pave the way for a concentrated war against war.

This plan, he told the United Nations general assembly, must outlaw not only atomic and hydrogen bombs, but cover conventional war plans as well.

After being given a rousing welcome on the fifth anniversary of the day the U. N. charter came into force, Truman avoided naming Russia and its communist satellites.

During Truman's speech, Andrei Y. Vichinsky, Soviet foreign minister and chief Russian delegate, was among the six other vice presidents sitting on the platform. He was also one of the first to greet Truman upon arrival at the assembly hall.

Challenge to Russia

His speech was a thinly disguised challenge to Russia to agree to his disarmament plan which called for international inspection to assure compliance.

He left the door open for east-west peace talks both "in the United Nations and elsewhere"—a reference he did not expand—but said the free nations have learned the hard way that negotiation alone will not preserve peace. There must be armed strength as well, he said, to resist aggression.

This must be the case until there is unanimous agreement on "international control of atomic energy and the reduction of armaments and armed forces."

Communist Column

While the United Nations hears talks about disarming in Korea a large communist column was reported by pilots moving south Tuesday from the North Korean refugee capital of Kanggye toward advancing South Korean troops.

It was the first sign in 36 hours that the reds may be mustering for a final stand near the northwestern border in Korea.

Kanggye is only 20 miles southeast of the Manchurian border.

Latest frontal reports placed the vanguards of advancing republican troops 20 miles south of Kanggye. It was thought possible that North Korean Premier Kim Il Sung's forces were moving south to meet the South Korean troops.

Jolson Dies

An in the United States newspapers carried the story of the death of Al Jolson, the veteran jazz singer—first to entertain troops overseas in both World War I and the Korean war. He died unexpectedly Monday night with the last of his famous quips:

"Hell, Truman had only one hour with MacArthur. I had two!"

"I'm going boys," the famous mummy singer told two long time friends with whom he was playing gin rummy in the St. Francis hotel at San Francisco, he died, quickly of a coronary occlusion.

Jolson, 64, had returned only two weeks ago from Korea where he sang to allied troops. He had a two-hour luncheon chat with Gen. MacArthur in Tokyo en route.

Meanwhile in Korea informed sources said Tuesday most American troops may be out of Korea by Christmas. They said Gen. MacArthur expects the first elements of the Eighth army to begin moving back to Japan by Thanksgiving.

Renardy to Play With Symphony

The annual concert sponsored by the University Symphony Orchestra will be given under the direction of Emanuel Wishnow, director, at the Union Sunday, Nov. 12, beginning at 8 p.m. Highlight of the program will be the guest artist, Ossy Renardy, violinist. A limited number of tickets for the concert may be secured free of charge at the Union activity office, starting Monday, Oct. 23.

The lives of both Professor Wishnow and Renardy have followed similar patterns.

Both are foreign born, have come to America in their youth, become students of the violin, American audiences, served in the armed forces and entertained fellow G.I.'s during the war.

Born in Vienna

Born in Vienna, Renardy's musical talent was discovered when he was only five years old. In 1887 he came to the United States from Europe where he was already an established artist. At Carnegie hall in 1889 he stirred critical attention with his performance of the entire 24 Paganini Caprices.

The war interrupted the young violinist's career while he spent four years in the United States army. During that time he played over 400 concerts for his fellow G.I.'s and gave many concerts for Red Cross and war bond drives.

With Three Symphonies

Renardy has appeared under Conductor Charles Munch with the Chicago Symphony and with the Boston Symphony. In this country, he has also appeared with the Houston Symphony and with the Rochester Philharmonic, both at home and on tour.

72 Musicians To Participate In Recitals

Seventy-two students are to participate in the School of Music departmental recitals Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Social Science, Music and Temple buildings.

Organ selections will be presented by Charles Demick, Ray Young, Joan Law, Barbara Gilmore and Janice Fullerton.

Pianists are JoAnn Smith, Naida Watson, Marcella Schacht, Dorothy Armstrong, Judy Schert and Janet Glick.

Janice Liljedahl, Gayle Henkel, Eleanor Flanagan, Sheila Brown, Irene Roberts, Marilyn Hammond, James Stevenson, Marilyn Harms and Kathleen Forbes will play string instruments.

Brass Instruments

Godfrey Machal, Stanley Shumway, Robert Chab and Art Curtis are the brass artists.

Wind instrument soloists will be William Wurtz, John Berigan, Virginia Nordstrom, Don Korinek, Warren Rasmussen, Wesley Reist and Arla Mize Soltermoser.

Vocal Students

Voice students on the program are: Mrs. Carol Eaton, Judith Sehnert, Margaret Droese, Nancy Widener, Beverly George, Peggy Neville, Janelle Mohr, Marion McCulloch, Janice Wagner, Ann June Hall, Donovan Crandall, Patricia Luffin, Janet Harman, Jackie Orr, Irene Greenwood, Jo Ann Dunn and Mary Hanke.

Katherine Radtke, Randall McEwen, Thomas McVay, Margaret Rohrs, Lili Newbill, Margaret Thomas, Thomas Remer, James Galloway, Jack Wells, Forrest Swanson, John Moran, Joel Waddill, Bunita Blanchard, Sue Eastergard, Marjorie Dush, Nancy Burton, Rose Mary Cast, Helen Utterbach, Sharon Voorhees, Lorraine Cook, Peggy Bayer, Nancy Norman, Robert Brown and Donald Jeffries.

United Nations Week Ended By Ringing of Carillon Bells

United Nations Week on the University campus ended yesterday with the celebration of UN Day.

Activities of the week opened Tuesday, Oct. 17 with a faculty round-table discussion in Love Library auditorium. Four University professors, two from the physical science department, and two from the social science department, discussed the importance of the United Nations as in regards to the knowledge which the world has gained throughout the ages.

Contemporary club members staged an open meeting Wednesday, Oct. 18 at which they debated the question "Should Communism be admitted to the UN?" The meeting was held at Love Library auditorium.

On Thursday, Oct. 19, Chancellor R. G. Gustafson spoke to University students and faculty members in the first All-University convocation of the year.

Dr. Gustafson's speech was attended by more than 3000 people. Speaking on the role of science and human ideals in the world today, his speech was entitled, "Look to This Day." Dr. Gustafson believes that the United Nations is the only organization which can bring peace to the world.

Sunday afternoon, Oct. 22, MUCWA members held an informal coffee hour in the Union lobby at which brownies and coffee were served by hostesses and hosts.

The bells rang not only on the University campus but on campuses of universities, in cities and towns in the United States, and in countries all over the world.

While the bells were rung, prayer from all over the world was offered for the United Nations and world peace.

Elsewhere, United Nations week was spent studying and learning more about the UN organization. School children, clubs, organizations and churches joined in celebrating the birth of the United Nations.

The Crusade for Freedom committee chose UN Day to kick off their drive for a free Europe. The 4250 signatures on Freedom scrolls obtained from University students were entrusted along with thousands of signatures from other Americans in the base of the Freedom Bell in Berlin.

During the summer of 1949 and 1950 Renardy toured the Scandinavian countries.

Born in England, Professor Wishnow later lived in Boston and studied violin with Max Stearns. He earned his baccalaureate degree in 1932 from the University of Nebraska and completed his Master of Arts degree in 1939 at New York university. He was a pupil of the late Jacques Gordon and has played in concert with the famous Gorson String Quartet at Music Mountain, Fall Village, Conn., and for the Whitehall series at the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C.

With Radio, Theater

His experience, aside from orchestral and string teaching, festivals and clinics, include radio and theater work from 1929 to 1938. He has been concertmaster of the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra since 1938.

He has also been guest concertmaster of the Omaha Symphony. Army service saw him named as bandmaster at Camp Luna in New Mexico. He became a member of the string section of the Glenn Miller orchestra.

This took him with the American Expeditionary Forces to England, France, Holland and Germany. He has also appeared with Andre Kostelanetz in Paris and Sir Adrian Boult in London.

Appears in Recitals

Professor Wishnow is now appearing in a series of chamber music recitals sponsored by Jolson Memorial in Omaha this season. He has appeared as conductor of the Nebraska All State High School Symphony.

He is also a member and chapter advisor for Upsilon Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha-Sinfonia and a member of Pi Kappa Lambda and Alpha Rho Tau music honoraries. Professor Wishnow has served as conductor of the Symphony since 1941, and has also been head of the string department at the University since 1938. He is an associate professor of violin and director of string ensembles at the University.

'Antigone' Cast To Stage Final Play Rehearsal

Tonight the student cast of the Greek tragedy "Antigone" will stage a final dress rehearsal before the first University Theatre production of the year, Oct. 26, 27, and 28, at 8 p.m.

The Theatre's experimental play will be presented in Room 201 of the Temple building.

For the past week, the cast has been working with full stage equipment such as make-up, costumes and properties.

The story is based on the Greek myth of Antigone, a Greek maiden, and Edopos, her father. As a child, Edopos was abandoned on a mountain to die because the gods thought he would harm many people if allowed to grow up and freely roam the earth. He escapes, however and grows to manhood only to return and kill his father.

Edopos marries his mother not knowing she is his real mother. She bears him two sons, Eteocles and Polynices, and two daughters, Antigone and Ismene.

After the death of Edopos, his two sons were to take over the rule of the property, each ruling every other year. When Eteocles became the ruler, he did not want to give it up; the brothers declared war on each other and both were killed in the battle.

Creon orders that Polynices, who in his opinion started the war, be left to the vultures. Antigone, unable to allow this, covers the body of her brother. Creon has her buried alive for punishment. This brings about the death of Creon's son, who was in love with Antigone, provokes his wife to kill herself and eventually causes his own ruin.

The tragedy will be acted out with formal staging. This includes use of pillars, circular levels and drapes. There will be a musical background throughout the play.

There will be no act division or change of scenery. Special lighting effects will be used to convey the change of scene and mood.

There will be seating capacity for 129. No admission will be charged.

It Happened at NU

At the Saturday football game, an elderly man walked up to an ID card checker and said, "I've forgotten my ID card; can I get in anyway?"

The naturally cautious checker asked him which college he was in.

The man replied, "Ag college."

The checker asked what he was studying.

The answer came back quickly, "Agronomy."

Again the checker was not satisfied and asked who his teachers were.

This was apparently just too much for the impostor's imagination; he exploded with an exasperated "Oh! Dear!" and walked away mumbling to himself.

As a result of this short dialogue, some University student's football ticket is permanently in A. J. Lewandowski's office.



EMANUEL WISHNOW — Director of the University Symphony Orchestra will direct the Symphony's annual concert, Sunday, Nov. 12 at the Union. This is the fifth such concert presented at the University. Guest artist will be Ossy Renardy.

First Issue Of 'Shucks' Out Today

Students can lay aside all joke books, comics and magazines today. Corn Shucks is out!

The campus humor magazine is making its 1950 fall debut today.

Containing a variety of features concerning campus happenings, the publication is the only campus magazine devoted entirely to humor.

The magazine will be on sale at a booth in the Union this week. Students living in organized houses who have bought subscriptions will have them delivered to their houses. Students not living in organized houses may pick up their issues at the booth which will be open the remainder of the week.

'Filled With Humor'

The pages are filled with local humor this time, says Frank Jacobs, editor. One feature, he points out, is an article written by the Shucks special draft consultant who has written it with the idea that many college guys are worried about Uncle Sam's call.

Another feature of the magazine this time is a rating of sorority pledges. According to Managing Editor Bill Dugan, each sorority pledges on campus is rated in this schedule.

A pinup girl is found on one page and several are devoted to pertinent remarks about campus activities and events.

Candid Shots

Candid pictures are found on several pages. This year, says Jacobs, Shucks is encouraging contributions from campus photographers.

A feature on night life in Lincoln can also be found in the magazine. In addition, jokes, cartoons and humorous campus anecdotes are frequent.

The first issue of Corn Shucks includes four more pages than any of last year's issues. This is a part of the Shucks expansion program for the school year.

Members of the staff besides Jacobs and Dugan are: Pat O'Brien, managing editor; Al Tully, business manager; and Vern Davidson and Louis Millan, assistant business managers.

The magazine will be on sale for 25 cents at Lincoln drug stores and bookstores.

'To Be or Not to Be' Describes Status of Europe, Says Litov

"To be or not to be" is the question explaining the situation of the world and the countries behind the Iron Curtain, Zvetan Litov, Methodist minister from Bulgaria, told a convocation at Love Library auditorium, Tuesday.

Litov is touring the United States under the sponsorship of the National Committee for Free Europe, which organized the Crusade for Freedom. Many other speakers who have been exiled from countries behind the Iron Curtain are being sponsored by this committee.

It is a different world behind the Iron Curtain where "people are oppressed almost to the level of animals," Litov said. Millions of voices cry out from behind prison bars and concentration camps because of the unbearable situation, he continued.

'Slavery'

Egyptian slavery is nothing compared to slavery today in Russian occupied countries, he said. In Bulgaria 80,000 people are now being held in the 20 concentration camps established by law. The Polish concentration camps hold 400,000 people, four times the population of Lincoln.

Communism means Godlessness, both in theory and practice, Litov said. The slogan behind the Iron Curtain is "Religion is opium for the people," Litov said. Although churches of all denominations still exist they are now "the servant of the Communist regime."

In 1948 the head of the Orthodox church in Bulgaria was removed and put into a monastery, as a prisoner, because he was against communism. His position was filled by a communist sympathizer who preached the Russian philosophy that there is no spiritual reality.

Postpone Senior, Junior Elections

Migration Ticket Sales End Today

All aboard for Lawrence, Kans. This is the last call for students to board the migration train.

Students who wish to take the trip via the chartered "Jayhawk Special" may still purchase their tickets.

According to Bob Rogers, migration chairman, 30 more tickets were obtained last night and will be sold today in the Union booth. Today is the last opportunity to obtain tickets.

The train will leave Saturday at 6:15 p.m. and will arrive in Lawrence at 11:30 a.m.

Seven Students Leave for Rifle Convention

Seven men from the local chapter of Pershing Rifles will attend the national convention of the group on the University of Indiana campus, Oct. 25 to 28.

The University students who will attend are (PR rank given): Brig. Gen. James Wroth, Col. James Rosenquist, Maj. George McQueen, Maj. Gordon Francis, Maj. Edward Pullen, and Ralph Taylor and Joe Nicolson, pledges. The men left Wednesday morning to attend the Bloomington, Ind., meeting.

Three University students have been nominated for national offices in Pershing Rifles. They are Brig. Gen. James Wroth, national commander; Col. James Rosenquist, chief of staff; and Lt. Col. James Tighe, adjutant. Since the national headquarters is located at the University of Nebraska, approval of these officers is usually a formality.

Members from all Pershing Rifles companies in the United States are expected to attend the annual convention.

Topics which will be discussed include: The consideration of a proposal that new units be approved by the companies and regimental headquarters of the regiment to which they are assigned.

Establishment of rules for the Pershing Rifles national rifle match.

The question as to whether or not the number of companies in one regiment ought to be limited.

Living facilities have been provided for the men in dormitories on the campus. A banquet will be held in the Indiana union on Thursday, Oct. 26.

Houses to Select 'Ugliest' Men

Entries from all organized houses participating in the Ugliest Man on Campus contest must be in by Wednesday, Nov. 1.

Names of the candidates must be submitted to Jackie Ross, 1545 S. St.

UMOC voting will be held Nov. 1 to 21. Proceeds from votes wrapped about nickles will be added to the AUF fund which aids the Community Chest, YW and YMCA, CARE, WSSF and the Crusade for Freedom.

Screen Tours Scheduled For Library

Allan D. Cruickshank, lecturer and photographer of the National Audubon society, will present a series of five Audubon Screen Tours at the Love Library auditorium.

Mr. Cruickshank will lecture in 100 cities over the nation. These programs are offered in the interest of wildlife protection, wise use of natural resources and conservation education.

The naturalist's photographs and stories of his adventures have appeared in many magazines and in leading newspapers over the country.

He has written a book called "Birds Around New York City" and the book "Wings in the Wilderness."

The first program of the series is entitled "Below the Big Bend." It will be held Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. The famous naturalist will tell about a penetrating exploration of the wild West, deep in the heart of a well-known state. It will be a treasure hunt in color motion pictures, through the spectacular country of the Ghost mountains.

Screen tickets are \$2.50 and single admission is 40 cents. Tickets may be obtained at the Bureau of Audio-Visual Instruction, Extension Division, phone 2-7351.

A. J. Lewandowski announced that quite a few student football tickets were confiscated by checkers at Saturday's game. These tickets were being used by people other than University students.

Checkers will continue to confiscate the tickets of those not-students using student tickets. The tickets will be taken to Lewandowski's office and not returned.

Checkers were placed at the gates of the first home game and will continue their job until the end of the football season.

25 File for Nov. 2 Voting; Council Releases Names

Elections for junior and senior class officers have been postponed until Thursday, Nov. 2.

Tentative election date has been set for Thursday, Oct. 26. This date was cancelled because the senior engineering students will be out of town on the previous scheduled date.

Since filings closed last Friday the list of office candidates is now complete.

Candidates for senior class president are: Jimmie G. Peterson and Aaron Schmidt.

Vying for the office of vice president of the senior class are: Richard Meissner, James Stoddard and Robert Waters.

Nominees for secretary are: Harold R. Bonness, Bob Pierce and James R. Wamsley.

Students having filed for senior class treasurer are: Clarence Arlen Beam and Norman Case.

Junior Officers

Those running for the presidency of the junior class are: Douglas R. Dale, Charles Burmeister and Francis Dale Flood.

Candidates for vice president: Delores Lovegrove, Marilyn Moomery, James C. Downey and Gerald E. Matzke.

Junior nominees for secretary are: Jack Cohen, Susan Pryor, Shirley Randsiell, Jayne Wade and Patricia M. Wiedman.

Those competing for junior class treasurer are: Marilyn Bergh, Ernest Eugene Johnson and Mary Sidner.

These candidates were released by Bob Parker, Student Council member in charge of elections.

The voting will be done from 8 to 5 on both Ag and city campuses. Voting booths will be placed in the Unions of both campuses.

Only junior and senior class members are allowed to vote for their class officers. There will be two Student Council members at each polling place.

Those having filed for the offices were required to fulfill eligibility requirements. These referred to individual college requirements, hour requirements and a 5.5 average.

Members to Officiate

Other Student Council members officiating in the elections besides Parker are Bill Mitchell, Peggy Mulvaney and Rex Messersmith.

The publicity rules for the election campaigns have been revised by the election committee this year in order to have a "nice quiet election."

No money is to be used for campaign purposes. Posters may be made, but no candidate is to pay for any advertising facilities.

Another publicity revision has restricted use of the public address system during the elections. This means that no candidate may use P.A. advertising on campus or elsewhere during the elections.

The reason for these publicity changes is that elections are to be toned down until after the final Council constitution revisions.

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Red Cross Plans Handicraft Class

Red Cross workers who signed up for handicraft work may attend classes Tuesday or Wednesday night from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Union.

Those who pass the Red Cross requirements will be qualified to teach handicraft in the Lincoln orphanages and hospitals.

Workers must be able to make ten different leather patterns to show a pattern. These may include such articles as coin purses, glass cases and cigarette cases. Learning to make four different lacings and finishing them properly is also required.

The skill of making copper jewelry is another requisite. Workers will also be instructed on textile painting and weaving.

Over 17 students have already signed up for this class. Anyone interested should file his name in the Red Cross box in the Union basement.