



Truman No's Russian Trip

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2—(AP)—The United States today rejected Premier Stalin's bid for a "peace" talk with President Truman behind the iron curtain.

The new secretary of state, Dean Acheson, stated the U. S. position emphatically at a news conference, in which he indirectly accused the Soviet leader of playing politics with peace hopes of hundreds of millions of people.

Acheson blasted the Russian leadership on the ground that it had consistently blocked all efforts in the United Nations looking toward disarmament, control of the atom bomb, and creation of a U. N. police force.

The White House stood by its stand that President Truman would be willing to see Stalin—in Washington. But Acheson emphasized that, even in Washington, there would be no discussions which left other interested nations out in the cold.

Stalin claimed that his health would not permit him to travel abroad, so the matter apparently had reached a dead end.

Acheson came to his news conference primed to reply, in detail, to Stalin's latest moves—moves which many Washington officials regard as jockeying for advantageous propaganda position in the cold war.

Referring to voluminous notes, Acheson replied point by point to

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Prof Selected As Arbitrator

Dr. P. L. Kleinsorge, associate professor of economics, announced today that he has been selected as arbitrator of a labor dispute between Libby, McNeil and Libby Co. and the Portland local of the Food processors and Cannery Workers Union, which is part of the International Woodworkers of America, a CIO affiliate.

"In an affair of this kind," Dr. Kleinsorge explained, "if a dispute cannot be resolved, the parties involved apply to the federal mediation and counseling service, which gives them a list of five people in this area who might act as mediators. In this case, my name was chosen, which was something of a compliment."

This dispute, Kleinsorge said, is about seniority, covered under Section 5 of the labor-management contract. The contract itself, still in effect, is now about a year old, he added.

Deadline Nears for Dad's Day Signs

Only one more day to get those Dads' Day welcoming signs tacked up in front of all the living organizations! The signs should be two dimensional, simple, colorful, and cost no more than \$6.00, says Mo Turner, chairman of the committee.

Judging will begin at 4 p.m. Friday afternoon and the cup will be awarded at the Washington-Oregon basketball game that night.

Fogdall Says Frat Grades Going Up

More fraternities were above the all mens scholastic average last term than any term since the war, Vergil S. Fogdall, director of men's affairs, revealed yesterday.

Ten houses were above the men's GPA, as opposed to seven, five, and five in fall, winter, and spring terms 1946-47; nine, eight, and six in 1947-48.

Fogdall commended one house in particular, which has gone from a 1.81 GPA in fall term, 1947, up each term to a 2.33 last term.

"Any house which is providing satisfactory living conditions for its men, which is encouraging the scholastic success of its members in the University, and which is living in such a way as to merit commendation for good citizenship is a fraternity which will rate the highest respect on the part of any college administrator," Fogdall said in a congratulatory letter to the fraternities.

The ten houses were, in order: Kappa Epsilon; Theta Chi; Phi Delta Delta; Upsilon Phi; Psi; Tau; Theta; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Sigma Chi; Pi Kappa Alpha; Sigma Alpha Mu, and Lambda Chi Alpha.

Marriage Lectures End Tonight at Y

Discussing the subject "Life With Children," Mrs. Jack Stafford of Eugene will present the final lecture in the series entitled "Majoring in Marriage" tonight at 7 in the YMCA.

Well known for her work in child studies, Mrs. Stafford received her master's degree from Vassar, and studied under Mary Shattock Fisher, nationally recognized author in the field.

Mrs. Stafford's talk which will be followed by an open discussion period, will conclude the series being sponsored by the YMCA and the sophomore commission of the YWCA.

State Education Board Makes Several Changes

Decide Against JC, Tuition Fees Fixed

Last week's Portland meeting of the state board of higher education brought about several changes in the Oregon educational system.

Board members advised against establishment of a junior college at Portland at present, citing the need for emergency construction on other campuses. Although there are funds in excess of \$24 million designated for construction, at least half of this is emergency, and the board felt that present needs should be met before any new projects are undertaken.

It was pointed out that educational needs in Portland are being partially met by Vanport, which will be in operation for at least another year. Night classes and extension courses are also offered in the Portland area.

In addition to its recommendation on the junior college, the board moved to fix fees at \$55 for full-time students, thus eliminating all incidental laboratory and course fees. The change is to go into effect at a designated future date.

Dormitory rates will remain virtually unchanged, according to a board decision. An exception to this decision is the summer session, which is being changed to an eight-week calendar.

Gifts of \$78,486.50 to the state system were accepted at the meeting. Largest gift was \$25,000 from the U. S. public health service for cancer research at the medical school in Portland. Scholarships were established for students intending to become elementary school teachers.

A number of UO faculty changes were made, including the appointment of Dr. Ewart M. Baldwin, assistant professor of geology, as curator of the Condon museum; Curtis E. Avery as director of the E. C. Brown trust and professor of education; Dr. Henry N. Wieman as visiting professor of philosophy; Mark R. Grieve to the position of professor of business administration and Dr. Lowell Jones as assistant professor of biology.

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Aardvarks See Snow Flurries, Early Spring?

Another bout of cold was forecast by the weather bureau today, and not even the groundhog could dispute it.

The animal would have emerged from his lair yesterday to see nothing but clouds and snowflakes: a traditional portent of spring.

"But there isn't any groundhog," lamented Portland zoo director Jack Marks. "They don't live in Oregon. So the fact that he wouldn't have seen his shadow doesn't help a bit."

Groundhog day, when legend says cloudy weather means spring is coming soon, arrived simultaneously with another snowfall. An inch and a half fell in Portland during the morning, but thawed quickly during the afternoon.

Snow flurries were forecast for most of the state. Clouds hung so thickly over eastern Oregon that "Operation Haylift" was grounded. A national guard plane was unable to leave La Grande to drop baled hay to snowbound deer and elk.

Along Mill Creek road, near LaGrande, hungry deer were developing dangerously expensive tastes. Orchardists said the animals were devouring whole trees in cherry

Judges to Pick Miss Vogue Winner Today

Twenty-six "Miss Vogue of 1949" candidates will pass before judges today at 4 p.m. in Alumni hall.

The winner will be presented Thursday, February 10 at the annual silver tea sponsored by the campus chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism fraternity. Her name will not be disclosed until that date.

Judges at the elimination this afternoon are Barbara Davis, graduate student in physical education; June Goetze, president of the Theta Sigma Phi chapter; Mrs. Gordon, Russell's department store; Larry Lau; Larry Davidson; Kirk Braun; and Norm Van Brocklin.

Candidates for the title are:

Nancy Chase, Alpha Chi Omega; Frances Baldwin, Alpha Delta Pi; Nadine Hall, Alpha Gamma Delta; Beverly Hein, Alpha hall; Elaine Nemerovsky, Alpha Omicron Pi; Carol Udy, Alpha Phi; Dolores Thornton, Alpha Xi Delta; and Shirley Anderson, Ann Judson house.

Paula Castle, Chi Omega; Dale Smith, Delta Delta Delta; Janice Reid, Delta Gamma; Diane Barnhart, Delta Zeta; Ellen Wheeler, Gamma hall; Elaine Sherwood, Gamma Phi Beta; Rilda Steigleder, Hendricks hall; Amelia Diamant, Highland house; and Joan LaRue, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Leslie Palfrey, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Joan Carr, Pi Beta Phi; Roberta Ward, Orides; Jackie Briley, Rebec house; Jean Dayl, Sigma Kappa; Esther Abraham, University house, LaVelle Powers, Zeta hall; and Ruth Wilson, Zeta Tau Alpha.

UO Hospital Gifts Acknowledged

With Kappa Alpha Theta sorority as the largest contributor, Oregon living groups donated over 350 Christmas gifts for veterans' hospitals last December.

A letter acknowledging this generosity was recently received by Helen McFetridge, campus Red Cross chairman, from the Roseburg hospital where the gifts were distributed.

Oregon Alumni Write Opera, Jan Peerce Sings it in Portland

Alex Tamkin, an Oregon graduate of 1930, and his brother, Dave, have written an opera, "The Dybbuk," which will be performed for the first time anywhere by the Portland Symphony orchestra and the Metropolitan tenor, Jan Peerce, in the Portland civic auditorium on Monday, February 7.

The idea of writing an opera first came upon the brothers while they were attending Lincoln high school in Portland, where Alex was studying writing and Dave, composition and the violin.

In the early 190's, after Alex received his degree from the University, he joined Dave, who was scoring music for a San Francisco radio station, in Menlo Park, Cali-

fornia. Here the two began work on their opera, taken from S. Ansky's play, "The Dybbuk."

After spending a year on the first draft and another polishing up the score and libretto, the brothers finished their opera in 1932. Progress in the second year was hampered by an argument between the two. Alex wanted to stress dramatic quality and Dave wished to emphasize musical content and timing.

Now, partially through the interest of Jan Peerce, the Portland Symphony and its conductor, Werner Janssen, the opera written by this Oregon graduate and his brother will be heard for the first time.

Reception for Little Colonels Tonight

Women's living organization candidates for Military Ball Little Colonel were announced yesterday by Gordon Allbright, Little Colonel selection chairman for the ball.

Girls named for the competition were Marilyn McFarlane, Alpha Chi Omega; Lois Heagle, Alpha Delta Pi; Jo Ann Jarvis, Alpha Gamma Delta; Nancy Bastwick, Alpha Hall; Mary Lou Sexton, Alpha Omicron Pi; Beverly Zamsky, Alpha Phi; Ann Kostol, Alpha Xi

Delta. Other candidates included Joan Newman, Chi Omega; Jo Bjelland, Delta Delta Delta; Gay Williams, Delta Gamma; Pat Husband, Delta Zeta; Rae Nassholm, Gamma Hall; Gen Thompson, Gamma Phi Beta; Betty Harand, Hendricks hall; Adelle Buchanan, Highland House; Patti Campbell, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Georgianne Balaam was named by Kappa Kappa Gamma; Ella Mae Kelly, Orides; Roberta Tussing, Pi

Beta Phi; Jackie Briley, Rebec House; Linda Pedron, Sigma Kappa; Betty Ruth Hunter, University House; Betty Green, Zeta Hall; and Delores Freidrick, Zeta Tau Alpha.

A formal reception will be held tonight at 6:30 in Gerlinger hall by Scabbard and Blade for all Little Colonel candidates. Eight captains will be chosen from among the candidates, and the Little Colonel will be named at the Military Ball, February 26.