

World News Capsules

Plans Made to Bring Germany Into Western Defense Program

Compiled by Mary Ann Mowery

(From the wires of the United Press and Associated Press)

The big three western foreign ministers decided Sunday on strategy for bringing Germany into the western defense set-up without driving France out.

The decision reported after a five-hour conference was to bar western German from full membership in the North Atlantic treaty alliance for the time being. However, the Germans are allowed representation on a four-power appeal board, which will have authority to review and modify the sentences of more than 1,000 German war criminals.

Banning West Germany from full membership in the Atlantic treaty alliance now is a concession to France, which has been having a stormy parliamentary debate over bringing German troops into a proposed unified European army.

The top-level Korean truce session . . .

. . . scheduled for Sunday night has been postponed at Communist request. No reason was given by the Reds, who had been expected to reply to a conditional Allied acceptance of Communist terms for a Korean peace conference after an armistice.

Staff officers discussion prisoner exchange and supervision of a Korean armistice are meeting at Panmunjom. Both sides were deadlocked on major issues involved in the two questions as they entered Sunday night's meetings.

Britain announced today . . .

. . . she will test her first atomic bomb in the deserts of Australia this year.

The announcement from 10 Downing Street said the weapon will be produced in Britain and probably flown to Australia and assembled there. The U.S. state department said last week that Britain had rejected an American offer to test the bomb on this continent.

A West Berlin institute . . .

. . . of German business experts says the Russians are building a giant new power line into the old Nazi V-2 testing grounds at Peenemuende on the Baltic sea. The project is seen as possibly indicating a new series of rocket experiments.

According to the institute, the new power line is being laid from Griefswald, about 35 miles inland.

On the political side . . .

. . . Senator Taft said he will not ask General MacArthur to support him publicly. The aspirant for the Republican presidential nomination said he and the general see eye-to-eye on many far eastern issues. However, Taft did not comment on reports the general favors his candidacy. Taft said he hopes for some strong speeches from MacArthur, though, on behalf of the presidential candidate picked by the G.O.P.

In Glasgow, Scotland . . .

. . . a group of die-hard Scots say they're going to court to try to stop Queen Elizabeth, the second, from using the title—Elizabeth the second. These nationalists-minded Scots, members of the Covenant association, assert that the young queen may be the second Elizabeth for the Englishmen, but she's only the first for the Scots.

Dance Authority To Instruct Here

Una Kennedy, graduate of Mills college and authority on square and folk dancing, will instruct a square dancing class from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Union.

Miss Kennedy has been a student at Mills college for the past 18 months and has devoted much of her time there to teaching folk dance in the Bay area.

The dance authority taught at the Mills institute last spring, at the Stockton folk dance camp last summer and again at the San Francisco institute in December.

Miss Kennedy's home is in Ireland. She plans to return there to complete her examinations requisite to become an Irish dance master.

Miss Kennedy is visiting in the Pacific Northwest and will be

Workers Needed On Emerald Staff

Any student interested in working on the Emerald copy desk staff may contact Phil Bettens, managing editor, or Phil Johnson, assistant managing editor, at the Emerald shack, extension 217 or 218. Copy desk workers write headlines for Emerald stories.

Students interested in working on the night staff (proofreading, setting headlines) may contact Sarah Turnbull, chief night editor, 5-9061 or extension 239.

teaching in the Eugene area Monday through Friday. She will teach a two hour session for the Wednesday morning folk and square dancing class of Miss Rosamond Wentworth, associate professor of physical education.

"Let's Dance" magazine, October, 1951, carried Miss Kennedy's picture on the cover and contained a short article about her.

800 Students Attend 'Squeeze'

Approximately 800 students attended the Lemon-Orange Squeeze following the Oregon-OSC basketball game Saturday night, according to Don Almy, Student Union dance committee chairman. He said perhaps 150 of these were OSC students.

The dance made a profit of \$45, he noted, after all expenses, including a band, were paid.

"Entertainment was better than average," he said, "and the band seemed very good." He explained that the dance committee felt students liked to dance to a band occasionally. Last year's Lemon-Orange Squeeze was free with recorded music and attendance was about the same.

A fishbowl mixer is planned for Mar. 7, he added.

Is a Major World Conflict Inevitable?

Three-fourths of U.S. College Students See Little Chance for World Peace

Three fourths of the college students in the United States feel there is a little chance that the United States and Russia can peacefully settle their differences, a poll conducted by the Associated Collegiate Press showed. The students were asked "How do you feel about chances for a peaceful settlement of differences between Russia and the U.S.?"

The poll revealed that most students think there is a chance, but not a good one. Seven per cent of the students feel that prospects are good, but 13 per cent feel the two countries have no chance to settle their differences peacefully.

However, 31 per cent of the students believe chances for a settlement are fair, and 45 per cent are of the opinion that chances are poor.

Causes Listed

Students who can see little chance of peace blame the situation on Russia, human nature, and United States diplomacy. A sophomore in business feels that "if people want peace, they have it," but a senior in liberal arts maintains that "it's human nature to be warlike."

Other students blamed poor leadership for the current problem. A senior in education thinks that chances are good "with proper leadership," a senior in liberal arts believes that "chances are poor. At the present time we lack qualified international leaders who understand both political aspects."

UO Students Opine

Sixteen Oregon students interviewed by the Emerald agreed with the findings of the Associate Collegiate press poll in that most of

them thought differences between the United States and Russia could be worked out.

Students were asked the question, "How do you feel about chances for a peaceful settlement of differences between the United States and Russia?" Those interviewed thought chances right now were very slim, but practically all held the hope that differences would be worked out in time, with many compromises between the two countries.

'Strengthen the West'

A senior in political science, Doug Ambers, advanced the theory that the "greatest possibility for peaceful solution to the problems is the strengthening of the West through recognition of the desires of the underprivileged nations sovereignty as well as for economic aid. If the West becomes strong enough the ideological war between Russia and the U.S. will become stagnant and history will pass it by as it did the ideological war between Christianity and Mohammedanism in the Middle Ages."

A sophomore in literature thinks that the chances for a peaceful settlement are very poor "since the Russians are so eager to spread Communism all over the world." A senior in history agrees that "chances are short right now since the U.N. has heard reports from the Russians that as far as they are concerned, World War III has already started."

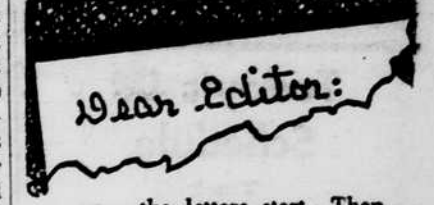
However, Joan Wolfington, senior in foreign languages, thinks that although things look dark now "eventually they will come to terms, but it will mean a lot of compromises and conferences." But a sophomore in pre-med thinks "as long as Stalin is alive there isn't much chance, but when he dies there will be a political revolution when his successors fight for his place."

Understanding Needed

A junior in journalism said, "I don't think anyone really understands the situation between the U.S. and Russia. Everyone has an opinion but no real understand-

ing." A freshman in liberal arts was honest enough to admit she didn't know enough about the situation to make a statement.

Abbott Paine, junior in journalism, thinks that our only hope is "to get behind the Iron Curtain so we can promote mutual understanding." John Sutton, junior in business administration, believes that there will be no official war this year because "Russia isn't ready to take on the U.S. and the rest of the free world and when she does go to war, the countries under her domination will revolt."



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New PS Course Offered Next Term

A new course dealing with democracy and dictatorship will be offered by the political science department next term.

The course will be taught by M. J. Flach, visiting lecturer in political science. It will replace the present course in international law and will be offered to juniors, seniors and graduates. Meetings will be held on Mondays at 3 p.m. and on Tuesdays from 3 to 4:50 p.m. The course number will be 492.

In addition to its coverage of the general field of democracy and dictatorship, the course will emphasize the cold war with Russia, and will give the student a much clearer understanding of that important phase of recent world politics, according to E. S. Wengert, head of the department of political science.

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