



SCONA OPENING-DAY SPEAKERS — Discussing the afternoon sessions are from left to right Congressman Walter Judd, congressman from Minnesota; Don Weber, commanding officer A TC; Senator Lyndon Johnson, keynote SCONA speaker; Don McGinty, SCONA committee and Hon. Olin (Tiger) Teague, congressman from this district.

American Woman Missing In Hungary

Irish Republicans Blast Army Post

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, (AP)—Fears of new raids by the outlawed Irish Republican Army sent royal Ulster police and troops scouring the mountainous frontier with the Irish Republic last night.

Prime Minister Lord Brookeborough said evidence indicated raids early today by roving bands of gunmen originated in Eire. He accused the Irish Republic of failing to cooperate in checking the outlaws.

New tension mounted between the six northern counties linked to the British crown and the Irish Republic, even though the Dublin government has condemned the IRA which seeks to force the British out of Ulster and unite the country.

Lord Brookeborough appealed for "restraint and calm" in Ulster and warned, "If we feel there is the slightest need for it we will not hesitate to assume wider powers to deal with this kind of attack in the future."

Police armed with Sten guns patrolled all roads leading to the border and manned barbed-wire roadblocks looking across into southern Ireland.

Police arrested five men after an estimated 150 raiders swooped over the frontier, dynamited a British radio transmitter and two other buildings, set fire to a court-house and tried to seize a military barracks. Damage was estimated by Ulster police at a million dollars.

Three of the five were charged with the attempted murder of a police sergeant. The other two were accused of shooting with intent to kill.

Russia Ordered To Leave Hungary

VIENNA, Austria—(AP)—The U.S. Embassy here said today Mrs. Georgette Meyer "Dicky" Chapelle, an American photographer whose work appears in Life magazine, is missing in Hungary.

Austrian authorities have been asked to look into her disappearance, since she was last seen in Vienna.

Mrs. Chapelle, 37, of Milwaukee, works for the National Research Institute, a business advisory service, in New York. She has taken time off on several occasions to do assignments for Life, specializing in pictures of refugees.

Since the great flow of refugees into Austria began last month, she has made frequent trips from Vienna to the border area to make photographs. She left her hotel Dec. 4, telling the clerk she was going to Lower Austria and would be back in three days. Most of her baggage was still in her hotel room today.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., (AP)—The U. N. Assembly overwhelmingly condemned the Soviet Union last night for crushing Hungarian independence and called on Moscow to withdraw its armed forces immediately from the revolt-torn land.

It was the first time such a judgment had been returned by the Assembly against and U. N. member.

The vote in favor of an American-backed resolution slapping the Soviet Union for its actions in Hungary was 55 in favor, eight opposed and 13 abstentions. The Soviet bloc voted against the resolution with the exception of Hungary which was absent.

The Soviet Union angrily denounced the resolution and began a drive to bring charges against the United States for allegedly intervening in the Soviet bloc countries. This will likely be debated later by the Assembly in the course of its regular work.

By its decision the Assembly called for the third time for the Russians to get out of Hungary. This time it added the judgment against the Soviet Union in the following words:

"Declares that, by using its armed force against the Hungarian people, the government of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics is violating the political independence of Hungary;

"Condemns the violation of the charter by the government of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics in depriving Hungary of its liberty and independence and the Hungarian people of the exercise of their fundamental rights."

General Strikes Bring Warning Of Death Order

VIENNA—(AP)—Hungary's Communist government smarting under a general strike and continued street demonstrations—decreed last night mandatory death for all persons convicted of crimes under its newly issued martial law decree.

At the same time—in a broadcast from strike-bound Budapest—it identified two of the labor leaders arrested in the Communists' attempt to stem the surge of popular feeling against the Soviet-supported premier, Janos Kadar.

The two were Sandor Racz, president of the Budapest workers Central Council, and Sandor Bali, a council member. They were charged with numerous offenses, including the organization of "provocative strikes," but did not seem to fall under the martial law decree.

That decree, issued Sunday over the signature of President Istvan Dobi, listed murder, manslaughter, arson, robbery, looting, damage to public plans and utilities and all attempts at those crimes, along with illegal possession of arms, ammunition and explosives. The President, a figurehead, issued a supplemental decree yesterday to make the death sentence mandatory.

"Both Racz and Bali have been playing a leading role in turning the Budapest Central Council into a tool of the counter-revolution," the radio announcement said. "They have attempted with every means to hamper the restoration of order, tranquility and peaceful life."

First Day SCONA Speakers Stress Revolt Against Soviet

By JIM NEIGHBORS

Sen. Lyndon Johnson yesterday told the kick-off crowd for SCONA II that the Hungarian rebellion symbolized the tremendous strain in the Soviet system.

An hour later, Congressman Walter Judd pointed out that "now is the time to exploit the weaknesses in the Soviet Union and to make clear the fakery of Communism."

Last night in the final talk of the day, Clarence E. Manion said the only way to dissolve the predicament we are in with Russia is to support a revolution by the Russian people against their Soviet rule.

Johnson said "I believe we must look forward to a new period of provocations and incidents on the part of the Communists. They will become increasingly insolent and increasingly belligerent as their power wanes."

In his speech Judd contended that our first problem is "how to deal with the lying words of the Soviet." No real peace or relaxation can be

realized until the Communist movement fades or changes. Our peace and freedom can be secure when their purpose is changed or their will is weakened, or their capacity to conquer the world is reduced.

"I know Communism will fail because it violates the basic urge of all men to be free," Judd said. "The most dependable allies we have are the 900 million people behind the Iron Curtain."

Manion said the US "is the hope and the envy of all mankind. If the US disappeared from the face of the Earth tonight, the entire world would be plunged into terror and destructive war. The people of Hungary are the only ones who know what the effect of it would be."

On the subject of Communism, he said the main struggle in the world today is between the US and the USSR. Manion agreed with Judd and said "our best allies are the people of Hungary, Poland, Germany and Russia." He qualified

of the population of Russia are this by saying only three percent Communists. "The rest of the people hate Communism as much as the US does."

"Everything we do should encourage these people to resist the Communist rule. By breaking off diplomatic relations with USSR, the people of Russia would know we are for them and against their Communist rulers," said Manion.

Judd told the audience that Russian farmers would rather have freedom than food. They are producing only enough food to feed themselves and are using this as a political weapon against their Soviet rulers.

"Resistance to tyrants is obedience to God," said Manion as he quoted Thomas Jefferson. He

said the only way to preserve the US is for the Russian people to revolt against Communist rule.

Manion said the "greatest travesty in history was our recognition of the Soviet government in 1933. At that time, the Soviet government was about to fold and was saved when we recognized them and began diplomatic relations with them."

"There are four ways in which we can break down the impasse with Russia," Manion said. "First, we could go to war with Russia, but this is not necessary or possible. Second, we could continue with the co-existence as it is today. Third, the US could be converted to Communism which is the main target of the revolution behind the Iron Curtain."

General Election To Decide Senate Insurance Plan Fate

By LELAND BOYD

Student votes will be cast Monday in the Memorial Student Center to decide the fate of the Student Senate proposed blanket insurance plan.

Two choices are to be on the general election ballot. "For compulsory insurance" is one. "Against compulsory insurance" is the other. The basic points of the proposed insurance are:

1. Each student who pays the \$10 Medical Service Fee will pay \$1.55 in additional required fees each semester or \$3 for two semesters.

2. Benefits are up to \$1,000 for each accident and an additional

\$1,000 if the student dies due to injuries received in the accident.

3. The policy's coverage is limited to accidents.

4. All accidents are covered regardless of where it happens. (Includes corps trips, trips home, and non-traffic accidents.)

5. Participation is limited to students who pay the medical service fee.

These are the essentials of a plan the Student Senate passed in its last meeting. The senate vote was not unanimous.

The Student Health Services Board Tuesday afternoon gave the plan its unanimous approval.

Student senators took a partial poll of several dormitories before they passed it last week. Public opinion concerning the plan showed wide differences, depending on which senator was taking the student's ideas.

Dormitory 1 students gave their approval to the plan eight to one, according to Don Weber, senate publicity chairman. Weber took this poll.

Seven against to one for were the results tabulated in another dorm when another senator was taking the poll, Weber said.

Weber said he favors the plan. The actual policy has not yet been written, he said.

Students will not get a choice in the actual policy but will only vote for or against compulsory insurance, he added.

If the general election gives approval to the plan, it will be passed along from the Department of Student Personnel Services, the Executive Council and finally to the Board of Directors for final acceptance.

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LIONS CLUB TREES—Capt. C. W. Jefferies, left, a member of the College Station Lions Club, shows the good points of a Lions Club Christmas tree to Mrs. Joyce Gage, right, and Mrs. Earl McElroy. The Lions are selling the trees in the building next to Black's Pharmacy on Hwy. 6 from 1 to 7 p.m. on weekdays and from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturdays. Proceeds of the sale go toward buying eye-testing equipment for A&M Consolidated Schools and all of the Lions' other civic projects.

Weather Today



Improving weather through tomorrow is forecast. This morning's temperature reading at 10:30 was 42 degrees. The high yesterday was 81 degree's, and this morning's low, 40.

Soph Aggieland Picture Schedule

Civilian sophomeres whose last name begins with N-Z must have their pictures taken for the Aggieland '57 today and tomorrow at Aggieland Studio, according to Don Burt, Aggieland editor.

Pictures may be made at the Studio from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Coats and ties will be worn.

Schedule for junior, senior and graduate civilian students after the holidays is as follows:

Jan. 7-8, A-G; Jan. 10-11, H-N; Jan. 14-15, O-S and Jan. 17-18, T-Z.