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Many Aged, Young Koreans, Shuttling With War Tides, Find Rest In Merciful Death

By JOHN RANDOLPH
SOMEWHERE IN KOREA — (AP) — The little old Korean man sat on the ground in his dirty white cottons. His back was against a rice paddy bank. His bandy legs and straw-slippered feet extended straight out before him.

He was clenching and unclenching his hands. His scraggly gray beard wiggled as he poured out his unhappy story in the guttural, explosive language of his country. But no translation was needed to catch the desperation in the old man's voice.

The words gushed out in panicky haste to persuade the Americans before they could send him south in the waiting trucks — already filled with about 40 refugees. "My daughter... house in village... baby last night... now she sick... bad fever... she may die... baby die... I must go back... give medicine...". The old man looked up at Lt. Boyd W. Mayo of Jacksonville, Fla., civil affairs officer for the Seventh cavalry regiment. Mayo's lips twisted in sympathy. But there was nothing to be done, he told an interpreter, adding: "The Chinese were back in the village. One American soldier already had been killed on patrol.



NAMED PULITZER WINNERS—Don Whitehead (left), Max Desfor (center) and Reiman Morin (right), all of The Associated Press, have been awarded Pulitzer prizes in the field of international reporting and news photography. Whitehead was honored for his story, written with U.S. Marines outside Seoul, describing the Han river action. Morin was cited for his story, "Death of An Airbase," and for another story, "hatred to stay long after the last shot is fired in the Korean war." Desfor was named in news photography for his picture of refugees fleeing across a wrecked bridge in Korea. (AP Wirephoto)

weak from the strong. Someone lies down to die — uncomprehending, always is left behind. Every day some bent old parent comes to the end of the road and bles through the darkness, crying for the mother he will never find again. It has been going on for 10 months. It goes on and on and on.

Rollins College Students Acting To Avert Crash

WINTER PARK, Fla. — A student committee called a walk-out of Rollins college students for today.

The committee elected by the student body in March, said it wants to bring to a head the rumor over plans to dismiss a third of the faculty and resulting demands for the resignation of Dr. Paul A. Wagner as president.

Another student group opposed the walkout, but the committee said it represented almost the entire student body of 630. Dr. Wagner has been under fire from faculty, student and alumni

groups since the announcement that 23 of the 75 faculty members would be dismissed and intercollegiate athletics dropped this fall. Trustees have held two meetings without announcing a decision. Another has been called for May 15 here. The student committee which called the walkout and a mass meeting in place of attendance in classrooms said the decision was based on these reasons: 1. A majority of students will transfer (to other colleges) if Dr. Wagner remains. 2. The students must have a decision in the immediate future in order to formulate and carry out their plans for further education. 3. If the present situation at Rollins is prolonged into the summer months, the student body will have no voice in the final decision.

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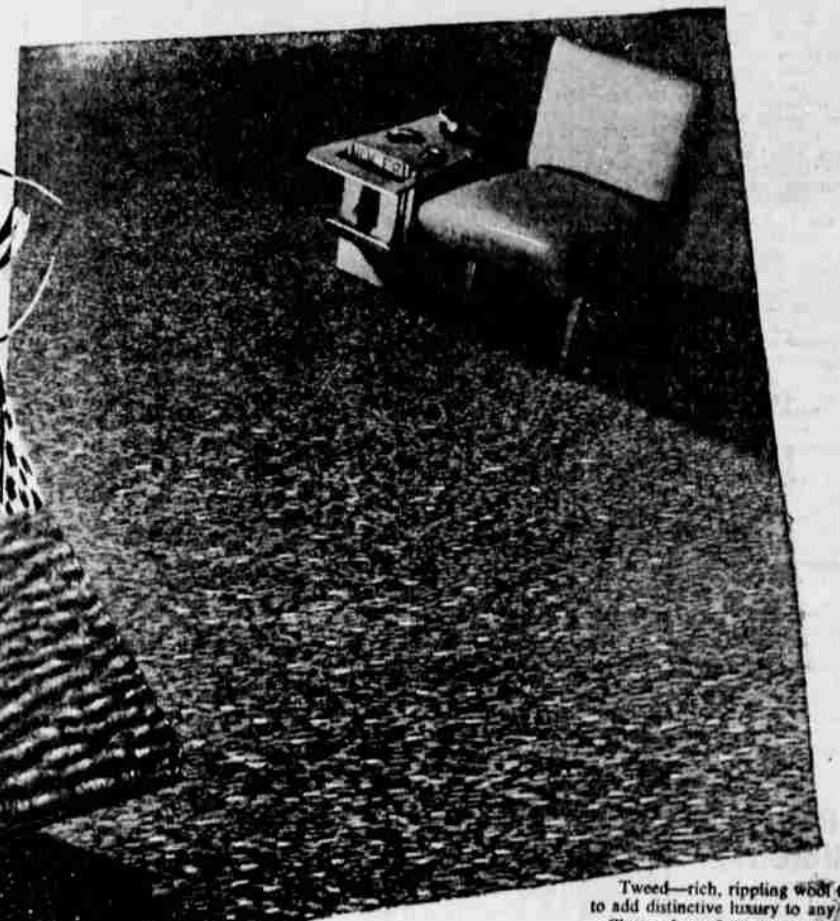
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