

South Koreans 50 Miles Past '38'

Compiled by John Barton
From the wires of Associated Press

South Korean army forces are continuing to slash northward into Communist North Korea—in some places as far as 50 miles from the 38th parallel. And some United States authorities are beginning to believe that the mysterious transport column moving into Korea from the direction of the Manchurian border is no more than another supply column. There's been a steady movement of supplies by road from the Manchurian border throughout the war, according to an air force spokesman.

Reports Of Red Atrocities. . .

. . . are piling up in liberated South Korea which was overrun by the Communist invaders. A Korean Republic official estimated yesterday at Seoul that the Communists massacred more than 10,000 residents in the capital.

Several thousand more are reported lying slaughtered in the outlying hills around Seoul. AP Correspondent Stan Swinton wrote from the west coast port of Kunsan that about 2,000 South Koreans have been reported killed in that vicinity. When the Reds decided to kill, apparently, they killed anyone—men women and children—and did it any way they saw fit.

Fighting North Of 38th. . .

. . . was given tacit approval yesterday when the United Nation's political committee approved a Korean peace plan providing for unification of the country. This is the plan proposed by Great Britain and eight other nations—and supported by the U. S.

Voting on the plan by the 60-member committee was done by paragraphs. On the whole, the measure was overwhelmingly approved. The committee turned down an Indian proposal that this plan and the Russian-proposed cease fire plan for Korea be put before a sub-committee. But the USSR delegation didn't like this idea, either.

Marine Corps Casualties. . .

. . . in the Korean war up to Sept. 25 amounted to 2,347, Corps authorities say. That figure included dead, wounded, and missing. They added that, since Marines were in the thick of bitter fighting in the Seoul area that day, the figure has undoubtedly risen considerably since then.

Austrian Communists. . .

. . . have been ordered by the Cominform to drop plans to seize power in Austria. That's the report given yesterday by Allied intelligence sources in Vienna. Don't try to take over the government, as in Czechoslovakia, the Austrian Reds are being told. Just play hob with it. "This is not the time. Your action should be limited to harassing the government," the Cominform order is supposed to read.

Finnish Elections. . .

. . . are being wound up in Helsinki, and Socialists and Communists still hold a slim lead over the rightist parties. But the rightists are gaining some of their lost ground, at last reports. With about 80 per cent of the votes counted yesterday, the leftist parties held a slim lead of around 11,000 votes.

And in this hemisphere, Brazil is struggling through a presidential election. Scattered early (and unofficial) returns have Brazil's former Dictator Getulio Vargas a strong lead over his opponents. Vargas was booted out of office in 1945 by the army during a revolution. He ruled Brazil from 1930 until then.

Italy's Government. . .

. . . is using the wrong financial policies in striving for economic recovery, according to ECA Administrator M. Leon Dayton (of Portland, Ore.). But Dayton's statement is bringing sharp denials from Italian sources. The government is "astonished" by Dayton's charges, according to Italian governmental spokesmen. The Portlander says that the De Gasperi government's policy of curtailing credit has retarded recovery.

War On The Pakistan Border. . .

. . . has broken out, according to Karachi, Pakistan, sources. The government announced that the border has been invaded by Afghanistan tribesmen and regular troops—described as a large force. The two nations have engaged in a "cold war" for some time over the long stretch of barren hills extending from Pamirs to Baluchistan.

Harold E. Stassen. . .

. . . president of the University of Pennsylvania, says he has sent a note to Premier Joseph Stalin asking the Russian boss for a personal meeting to chart a new course for world peace. Stassen made public his personal letter to Stalin which he wrote last Monday. He wants a conference between Stalin and members of the Russian Politburo and himself and four or five other American citizen leaders.

Drafting Of Doctors. . .

. . . will be the subject of advice to the selective service by a new seven-man commission being appointed by President Truman. The commission will be headed by Dr. Howard Rusk, doctor-writer of the New York Times, and will advise the selective service on the drafting of physicians and dentists for duty in the armed forces.

The Nation's Food Prices. . .

. . . have finally begun a downward movement—expected by officials for some time. It's due to the season, they say. At any rate, pork cuts have dropped from two to 12 cents a pound in many markets across the country. Pork is now below the level of prices where it stood just before the Korean war. Other food prices are sliding too, according to a nationwide AP poll.

An Oregon Sheriff. . .

. . . yesterday shot and killed a 19-year-old fugitive from law near McMinnville. Charles Farmer, who escaped from Bingen, Wash., police Monday night, is the dead youth. It was the fourth time since Monday that Farmer had been fired on by police. He was on parole from the Monroe, Wash., state training school, and broke away from police in Bingen when picked up on a burglary charge.

Pan-American Dance Trio To Appear Here Oct. 14

Argentina, Canada, and Kansas are the birthplaces of the three dancers who make up the International Dance Trio which will appear at the University Theater Oct. 14. The varied dance program is offered by the theater to season ticket holders for \$1, and to the general public at \$1.25.

Elena Imaz, head of the troupe, is particularly adept at classical Spanish dances, which she learned in her native Argentina.

Ioan McKenzie, Canada's contribution to the trio, has had dancing experience that ranges from Metropolitan Opera Ballet to Broadway musicals.

Wayne Lamb was in his third

year of college at Kansas when he left the books one day and danced his way into the road company of the Earl Carroll Vanities.

The program of the International Dance Trio has been planned by Miss Imaz to appeal to every variety of dance devotee. Miss Imaz will dance to the tantalizing rhythms of her Boleros, Tangees, and Jotas; Miss McKenzie will dance in the classic tradition and also do character and folk dances of different lands; and Lamb will offer, as a solo contribution, a specimen of the modern dance.

Box office for the show opens Wednesday, Oct. 11. Mail orders are accepted now.

Civil Service Test Open to Students

The Oregon Civil Service Commission has announced an open continuous exam for the Case-worker I position. This position involves keeping records of social work.

Students may take the exam anytime throughout the year in order to be fully certified at the time of their graduation. The sooner they take the exam, however, the better, according to Karl Onthank, graduate placement director.

Further details concerning the position are available in the graduate placement office.

Guide Requests Address Changes

Pigger's Guide staff has requested that students report changes of address and telephone number since registration to Virginia Wright or Edith Kading at the Alpha Xi Delta house. The changes must be written out and handed in as soon as possible.

Curt Finch, senior in architecture and allied arts, has been chosen art editor of Pigger's Guide. Finch won the cover contest, and a prize of \$5. Other contestants may call for their drawings at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

- 8:30 a. m. Blue Cross, 110 SU
- 2 p. m. Blue Cross, 110 SU
- 3 p. m. Rally Squad Interview, Ball Room
- 4 p. m. Inter - Varsity Christian Fellowship, 114 SU
- A. W. S. Freshman Orientation, 110, 111 SU
- A. W. S. Activity Board, 112 SU
- 6:30 p. m. Rally Squad Interviews, Ball Room SU
- 6:45 p. m. Student Union Committee Interviews, 110 SU
- 7 p. m. Skull and Dagger, 113 SU
- Mu Phi Epsilon, 315 SU
- Phi Delta Phi, third Floor Gerlinger
- 7:30 p. m. Young Republicans

Women To Practice

Practices are now underway for the women's intramural volleyball tournament. Each group must have three practices before being eligible for tournament play.

Participating in all the practices and games gives a woman one check. A woman with nine checks, one for each sport, receives a certificate. Fifteen checks earn her a woman's Athletic Association letter, awarded at the end of winter term.

Schedule of Thursday's practices are as follows:

- 4:50 p. m. Alpha Omicron Pi vs. Zeta Tau Alpha
- Gamma Phi Beta vs. Delta Gamma
- 5:20 p. m. Ann Judson vs. Rebecca House

HOW TO COMMIT SUICIDE



No not you!—but possibly your country. Nations have collapsed before because they allowed disunity to destroy them.

Why do we love America? Because, under our form of government, the individual—and that means you—is considered important.

But this works two ways. If we want to be secure in our own right, each of us must be willing to respect the rights of others.

If we discriminate against other people for any reason, we'll soon find others discriminating against us. Then what will we have? A family squabble—national disunity—and the enemies of our system laughing up their sleeves.

Make sure you are not spreading rumors against a race or a religion. Speak up, wherever you are, against prejudice, and work for better understanding. Remember, that's being a good American citizen.



Accept or reject people
on their individual worth