

# U.S. Ready to Halt Soviet Aggression

Compiled by Merle Mass  
From the wires of Associated Press

President Truman Tuesday night told this country that the United States is ready to fight Russia anywhere in the world to put down aggression and preserve "our free way of life."

The president pledged this country's growing military might to support the peoples of all Asia to help "attain and defend their independence." In an address broad enough to cover an offer of troops to India, Nationalist-China, Indochina or any other country under danger of Communist attack, Mr. Truman bluntly warned Russia:

"We want peace. But it must be a peace founded on justice."

Speaking in San Francisco's War Memorial Opera House, and fresh from his dramatic Wake Island conference with Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Mr. Truman declared he was confident "in our long-range ability to maintain world peace."

The president said if the Russians really want peace they must follow our steps. By living up to the principles of the UN charter; by joining the rest of the UN in asking North Korea to lay down its arms; by lifting the Iron Curtain and permitting the free exchange of information; and by joining the efforts of the UN in getting a workable system of collective security.

## American and South Korean...

Columns have slashed within 12 miles of Pyongyang, just over a month after the surprise landing at Inchon. According to reports the U. S. First Cavalry and the Republic of Korea (ROK) First Divisions were racing each other for the Red capital. Each wanted to be first to level the knockout blow.

Meanwhile, South Korean forces are having the toughest fight northward, as they are in mountain country. Most of the other UN troops are on flat terrain.

Organized Red resistance was all but shattered. Communists surrendered in the hundreds while retreating forces left behind huge stockpiles of war equipment. Military sources in Tokyo say the fall of Pyongyang almost certainly will end the Korean war except for mopup operations against guerrilla forces.

## The Kremlin Foreign Policy...

... seemed to make a quick reversal Tuesday. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky demanded Russian representation on an American-backed peace patrol system to check on the world's trouble spots.

No agreement was reached but U. S. Delegate John Foster Dulles said he preferred that smaller nations should make up the patrols. He did add that the plan's sponsors would be glad to reconsider their original view if the Soviet Union intends to "adopt a positive attitude."

## Two U. S. Minesweepers...

... have been sunk in Korean waters. One crew man has been reported dead, and 12 are missing. Previous sinkings have taken a toll of one minesweeper and damaged two destroyers. Total casualty list for the five mine instances include 12 dead, 36 missing and 17 injured.

Another ship in trouble today is the "Flying Cloud," one of a number of Isbrandtsen Line ships which were attacked by Chinese Nationalists late last year. A crew member testified onday that the ship delivered radio tubes, steel plates, steel wire, and other materials to a Communist China port after a run from Japan.

The testimony given to a Senate Commerce subcommittee by Calvin F. Bonawitz of Reading, Pa., who said he was the assistant electrician aboard the ship. Pictures taken by the electrician have been turned over to Army Intelligence.

## Greek Troops...

... 5,000 in number will be ready to leave November 5, for United Nations service in Korea. Greek Ambassador Athanasios G. Politis who made the announcement said discussions are now being carried on with the UN and Gen. MacArthur's headquarters to decide their role.

"These are all mountain troops with experience in Northern Greece and should be specially suitable for service in Korea," Politis said.

## Secretary of State Acheson...

... has no intention of resigning according to a statement made by Press Officer Michael J. McDermott in Washington, D. C. McDermott made the comment in response to a prediction Monday by Senator Magnuson (D-Wash.) that Acheson would resign by the end of the year. Magnuson said Averell Harriman, presidential foreign policy adviser would get Acheson's place.

## The Senate Crime Committee...

... will go "very thoroughly" into the horse race information network including "all its ramifications." Chairman Kefauver said that it would be the important part of the inquiry because the network is the national link in gambling.

Kefauver reported the committee will question Tom Kelly, General Manager of the Continental Press Service today. Continental is the hub of the wire system that distributes horse race information across the country.

## Color Television...

... came under legal attack Tuesday in regard to the decision which authorized the color method of the Columbia Broadcasting System October 12.

The first suit was filed in Federal District Court in Brooklyn by Pilot Radio Corp. This is the first of several such suits that had been promised. Shortly afterward, Radio Corp. of America filed in Chicago, declaring that enforcement of the color decision would cause "irreparable injury" to the public, manufacturers and broadcasters.

The main argument seems to stem from the fact that the incompatibility of the present color system cannot be adapted to present sets in homes unless additional equipment is bought by the public.

# Recommended Tax Levy Would Help Alleviate Eugene Traffic Problem

Future Oregon students may have fewer cars to dodge on 13th Ave. if the proposed special street tax is passed by Eugene voters Nov. 7.

Eugene's City Council last week adopted the report of a special committee of the Planning Commission outlining a program which would alleviate traffic congestion throughout the city by providing adequate cross-town streets.

### Special Tax

The recommended arterial development depends on the proposed special tax of 2½ mills in each of the next 10 years. If Eugene voters, including University students registered here, approve this tax Nov. 7, the arterials will be developed according to four priority groups assigned in the special committee's report.

East 11th Ave. from Willamette to Kincaid would be made a 56 foot thoroughfare and 18th Ave. from Pearl to Agate would be opened, thus materially reducing traffic on 13th, Special Committee Chairman John J. McGinty explained.

### Fraternities Affected

At present 11th is 42 feet wide, while 18th varies from 34 to 42. Fraternities located on 11th would be directly affected by the widening.

"The set-back would actually benefit the houses by providing parallel street parking space, whereas they now must use the parking strip or even the sidewalks," McGinty pointed out.

The project for 11th Ave. would have second priority in the arterial

development program. Roads in this category would be opened and improved early in the construction program.

East 11th, serving as a primary means of access to the downtown area from the east, is now an overtaxed street. It carries a large percentage of the load formerly carried by 13th and Broadway, both of which have become secondary access streets due to the University and the re-routing of the Pacific Highway.

### Nineteenth Impractical

The 18th Ave. arterial would have fourth priority as a road required to meet future growth. Nineteenth is now carrying heavy traffic, but was not designed as an arterial, and widening it would prove costly, the committee report stated.

Eighteenth would take over the cross-town function, and has the advantage of giving direct access to the west.

These two projects are included in 21 separate arterial developments which the committee decided was necessary for immediate relief and future growth of Eugene traffic. The entire program depends on the outcome of the vote on the special street tax.

The special committee proposing the plan was made up of three regular planning commission members and three "citizen's representatives," including C. L. Kelly, professor of business administration.

## Foreign Students Get Scholarships

Five foreign students attending the University have been awarded scholarships by the Co-op.

Winners of the scholarships are Finn Saglid, Peter Stenson, Pieter Streefkerk, Maurice Morello, and Yoshiko Seki. The students were selected by J. D. Kline, assistant registrar, and G. L. Henson, manager of the Co-op. Student members of the Co-op Board also assisted in the choice.

Scholarships consist of \$30 worth of books and supplies this term for each student. During winter and spring terms, the amount will be \$15 for each student per term.

Last year Co-op scholarships for foreign students were so worthwhile and appreciated that it was decided to award them annually, Kline said.

## Ticket Committee Has Openings

Positions are open on the Homecoming ticket committee, Dick Davis, chairman, reported Tuesday.

Petitions are due by 5 p.m. Friday to Davis at Sigma Alpha Mu.

Cheer up, dear ladies! During spring house cleaning you may find some things that have been missing since fall house cleaning.

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## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Today:  
12 noon—Pre-Nursing, 111 SU  
Gamma Alpha Chi, 113 SU  
Spanish table, Anchorage  
2 p.m.—Mu Phi Epsilon tea, 213, 214, 215 SU  
4 p.m.—SU Cultural Comm., Browsing Room, SU  
AWS Activity Board, 110 SU  
Whiskerino, 112 SU  
SU Music Comm., 114 SU  
6:45 p.m.—Homecoming Hostess eliminations, 333-334 SU  
7 p.m.—SU Board, 337 SU  
Movies, 207 Chapman  
7:30 p.m.—Foreign Students reception, second floor, South, SU  
Sigma Delta Chi, 315 SU  
Forum series, Browsing Room  
9 p.m.—Movies, 207 Chapman

## Teacher, Student Set Art Show

Donald C. Boyd and William Hixson, both formerly associated with the art department of the University are presenting one man shows through Oct. 27 in the Little Gallery in the Architecture school.

Boyd, who taught here while studying for his masters degree in fine arts, is now head of the department of art at the new Shasta Junior college in Redding, California.

Hixson was a student at the University and is now an instructor in the painting and drawing department of the University of Washington.

## Pen Friends Pine for Letters

Like a letter from Japan? Students attending Waseda University in Tokyo, Japan, are very interested in corresponding with students here on the Oregon campus, according to a letter received by Ray Hawk, director of men's affairs.

The letter, requesting a list of students interested in such a project, was written by Hilda Henke, librarian of an army information center in Tokyo.

Hawk said that if those students who are interested would leave their names with him, he would send the list to Japan so the Japanese students could begin the correspondence.

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