

ROK Forces Near Manchurian Line

Compiled by John Barton
From the wires of Associated Press

Republic of Korea forces are within 50 miles of the Manchurian border today, still chasing the Communist North Korean army. The Korean war is now a Red rout.

But the rout is causing death for many American prisoners of war. The Ko-Reds are murdering the captured Yanks when things get too hot and they are forced to retreat rapidly.

In their flight, desperate and disordered, the Commies have massacred large numbers of American prisoners—68 in one known group. But many captured Yanks are also being liberated by advancing ROK (Republic of Korea) and American troops.

North Korean Resistance...

... has reached a low ebb. American forces are now concentrating on rescuing as many prisoners as possible, while ROK forces are concentrating on beating the Reds as fast as possible. More supplies for fast advancing troops were dropped by parachute yesterday. The weekend parachute operation of men and equipment has trapped an estimated 28,000 Ko-Reds—cut them off without retreat. But American officials say many of the Reds will probably just take off their uniforms and melt into the civilian population.

Shocking Atrocity...

... reports are continuing to come back to army sources, and most of them are well authenticated. The latest tells of at least 68 Yank prisoners being ordered off their prison train and told they were stopping to eat. Then the Reds mowed them down with machine gun fire. A handful of Yanks survived the slaughter to tell about it.

World War Three...

... if it must come, is at least farther away than it was before the outbreak of the Korean war. That's what high military sources in Tokyo are saying. They say Russia was surprised by Allied intervention in Korea and stunned by the strength mustered in less than four months. So the Russians aren't ready—yet—to risk an all out war. But authorities say the Reds will continue their policy of expanding imperialistic designs on the world.

Disappearance of Atom Scientist...

... Dr. Bruno Pontecorvo, Italian atom bomb specialist lately working for England, is causing considerable speculation in Helsinki, where he was last seen, and in the rest of Europe. A Stockholm correspondent says the good doctor is now in Russia. He says the good doctor sailed from Helsinki to Leningrad Sept. 2 aboard the Russian Bellostov. He has been on vacation from England since July 25. Finish officials say he didn't go through their custom lines, but that he could have gotten into Russia by going to a Russ naval base in Finland.

Ultimate Victory in Indochina...

... for the French-sponsored Vietnam forces over the Communist-led Vietminh forces is in the offing, according to United States Minister Donald R. Heath. Heath made the statement at his first meeting yesterday with Chief of State Bao Dai in Saigon.

Mass Production of Guided Missiles...

... may commence before too long, according to weekend developments in Washington. Defense officials yesterday said a plan is set up to name a special guided missiles consultant to Defense Secretary George Marshall.

And the only name mentioned in connection with the new post was that of K. T. Keller, president of the Chrysler corporation. Keller is an engineering and production expert. He has been informally helping the defense department for some time with problems of producing guided missiles for military use. And because he is an expert of mass production, some Washington people are wondering if high-gear production of guided missiles—with atomic war heads—is about to start. Missiles have been in the experimental stage for a long time.

Director of Defense Manpower...

... is Robert C. Goodwin, chief of the government's employment service. He was named executive director of the office of defense manpower yesterday in Washington. Goodwin's new job will be an important one in mobilizing the nation's labor power. He'll work under Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin.

Fewer Aluminum Products...

... for John Q. Public seem to be inevitable under new aluminum controls now being set up by the national production authority. The controls may ban or curtail use of the light metal—essential in aircraft manufacture—in many civilian products such as sports goods and toys.

H. L. Mencken...

... is slowly recovering from a serious heart attack suffered in Baltimore last week. As the AP says, death is backing away from the sharp-tongued 70-year-old critic, author and newspaperman. He has been expected to die at any moment for the last several days. But doctors say he's on the way up—"alert, much improved and expected to be in the hospital for several weeks."

A Peruvian Landslide...

... has killed at least 30 persons, injured 28 and left about 100 unaccounted for on the Santa river high in the Andes. That's about 200 miles from Lima. A complete hydroelectric station was wiped out under the mass of rock, mud and water which roared down the mountains Friday.

Police Expect a Mob...

... today in Monte Carlo, Monaco, when Actor Errol Flynn marries Patricia Wymore. City officials even cancelled a municipal reception for Flynn and his bride because they don't think the city police force could take it. At least 10,000 screaming, howling, movie fans are expected to turn out. Flynn and his bride will have both a civil and Lutheran church ceremony.

Osburn Tells Re-Activation Plans for JIFC

Plans for the re-activation of the Junior Inter-fraternity Council were announced Sunday by Lee Osburn, holdover president of the group from spring term.

Osburn announced that all fraternity presidents have been asked to send two pledges to a meeting at 4 p.m. Wednesday at Sigma Phi Epsilon to put the plans into effect.

The JIFC is an independent organization functioning in the same capacity as the Interfraternity Council. It was first organized fall term a year ago, and operated all last year.

Among the projects sponsored by the JIFC were the Homecoming bonfire, the Lemon-Orange Squeeze winter term, and the presentation of a trophy to the fraternity pledge class with the highest grades of the year.

JIFC Is Necessary

Bill Carey, a former president of the JIFC, and Tom Barry will preside with Osburn over the meeting Wednesday.

Barry stated that one of the principle reasons for reactivating the JIFC is to give that group responsibility for the Homecoming bonfire.

The JIFC was partially de-activated at the end of spring term because of the difficulties expected in the new deferred rushing program. Barry stated, however, that the difficulties did not come up as anticipated and the need for a JIFC is as necessary this year as it was last year.

IRC to Discuss Arming Europe

"Arming the Atlantic Communities" will be the discussion topic for the International Relations Club, meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, in the Men's Lounge, Gerlinger.

Interested students are invited to participate in the discussion, C. P. Schleicher, professor of political science and club adviser, said.

The club held its first meeting of the year Thursday with 25 students present. "The Importance of the Korean Incident" began this discussion series, which will cover term's discussion series, which will cover problems of Southeast Asia.

Informality Emphasized

Rather than sponsor a lecture series, informal discussions will be held to promote more active participation, Schleicher pointed out.

Preliminary plans for the IRC regional conference at the College of Puget Sound were made at the first meeting. A delegation from Oregon will take part in the conference, Claire Cordier, club president, stated.

Activities Slated

Other activities of the University IRC include assisting in the high school International Relations League Conference held on the campus winter term, and sponsoring an inter-regional conference of international relations clubs spring term.

As in the past, the IRC will co-sponsor the University Town Hall Forum-Lecture Series.

The University IRC is affiliated with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and the North American Conference of International Relations Clubs.

Breakfast should be eaten in silence, says a physician. So gents, don't stay out late the night before.

2 Candidates Interviewed

(This is the first in a series of six interviews conducted by the Emerald to introduce the six candidates for Homecoming Hostess to students before the selection by them of one who will be official Hostess for the annual weekend.)

JOYCE SOMMERLADE

Joyce Sommerlade, a sophomore and a member of Delta Gamma is from Portland. She came to Oregon on a Rose Festival Scholarship and is presently majoring in drama.

Miss Sommerlade is well qualified in acting. She is presently appearing in a lead role in the University Theatre production, "Born Yesterday." Last year, while a freshman, she portrayed the lead role in the play, "The Girl I Left Behind Me."

She has brown hair, is five feet six inches tall and weighs 120 pounds.

Queen of the Rose Festival in Portland is one of her many accomplishments. She is also active in activities on this campus, serving on various committees.

HELEN JACKSON

Helen Jackson is one of the outstanding members of the sophomore class. She is president of her class, a member of Kwama, sophomore honorary, and a staff writer for the Emerald.

Miss Jackson's main interest at Oregon is politics. She thinks they are invaluable for the future. Her only regret is that one gets so wrapped up in college life that not much attention is paid to outside happenings.

This Hostess candidate is very versatile. She is majoring in History and English, and loves music and arts.

The sophomore class president is five feet eight inches tall and weighs 120 pounds. She has brown hair, blue eyes, and is very friendly.

One thing Miss Jackson would like to do above everything is to go to Europe. She believes that a fuller education would be received by such a trip.

Stefano to Sing

(Continued from page one)
break their "no-encore" rule.

Sunday night, Oct. 14, di Stefano sang on the California Standard Oil Hour, and is now making his San Francisco Opera debut.

Two of the numbers on di Stefano's program for Tuesday are Handel's "Largo" and Massenet's "Aria from 'Le Cid.'" He will also sing some Sicilian songs, since Sicily is his birthplace, and some old favorites.

Townpeople and faculty members with season tickets for the Civic Music Association and students with student body cards (not athletic cards) are eligible to attend.

Betty and Joe

(Continued from page one)

mere sweaters, donated by Russell's and Fennell's, were also given to the winners.

"Flop" Cohn was selected as the best bearded man of 1950 from four finalists. Judging was by audience applause.

Entertainment for the evening was given by Jerry Cray and Marcia Knosher in the form of a song skit. Also entertaining were the "Four Fiji's from the Cannibal Isles."

Dance decorations centered about the theme, "9-O'Clock Shadow". Faces of bearded men surrounded the room with barber poles framing the stage.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

12 noon—SU Publicity, 113 SU
4 p.m.—Heads of Houses, 110 SU
Foreign Students, 113 SU
Homecoming Flying Speech, 111 SU
6 p.m.—Tri-Delts, 113 SU
Central Presbyterian, 110 SU
7 p.m.—Yeoman, 315 SU
8 p.m.—Phi Mu Alpha, 334 SU
ASUO, 337 SU
8:30 p.m.—Newman Club, 110 SU

Young GOP

(Continued from page one)

Lewis and Clark, treasurer.

The two-day convention opened here Saturday with committee meetings in the Student Union. Stanley Earl, former member of the Economic Cooperation Administration in Korea, was main speaker of the convention.

Resolutions Passed

Other resolutions passed by the delegates:

Opposed any economic or military aid from the United States to Franco Spain.

Favored immediate admittance of Alaska and Hawaii to statehood.

Opposed loyalty oaths for professors.

Favored reorganization of the Marshall Plan.

The Young Republicans recommended the following votes on measurer which will be on the Oregon ballot in November:

"Yes" votes on increased compensation for legislators, the lending of state tax credit for higher education buildings, increases in Oregon's veterans, funds, assistance to the aged, and uniform standard time in Oregon.

'No' Votes Given

"No" votes on increased basic school support funds, veterans' bonuses, legislative reapportionment, and prohibition of the sale of national advertised brands of liquor in Oregon.

Schools represented at the meeting were: Oregon State, Lewis and Clark, Vanport, Oregon College of Education, Northwest College of Law, Willamette, Reed, and the University.

Theater Board Lists

(Continued from page one)

those in which the stage is the center of a room with the audience sitting on all four sides. Sets lighting, and costuming are used as sparsely as possible. The sea is a modern adaption of the early English theater.

"Finian's Rainbow," recent Broadway musical, is the first modern musical attempted by the theater in recent years. "Of Thee I Sing," was the most popular production of the theater, the musical being seen by more persons than any other show in the theater's history. It was presented in connection with Junior Weekend, several years ago.

Radio Publicity Due

Local radio stations will interview the six finalists for Homecoming Hostess in the near future, according to Frances Gilmore, chairman of the radio promotion committee for Homecoming.

Spot announcements on radio stations throughout the state have been arranged by the committee to inform University of Oregon graduates of this year's Homecoming celebration, Nov. 3-5.

Sub-chairmen of the radio committee are Ruth Finney, skit chairman; Marilyn Holcomb, radio contact; and Mary Waddell, radio station correspondent.