

World Speculates On World War III

Compiled by John Barton
From the Wires of Associated Press

While the world waits and speculates today about the possibility of a third world war, Allied forces in Korea are solidifying their lines against Communist—mostly Red Chinese—onslaughts from the north.

At one point, United States forces are still about 30 miles from the Manchurian border. But across that border are pouring thousands of Communist-backed men and tons of war equipment—designed to press against the United Nations forces.

A Giant Red Trap . . .

. . . which might have incircled U. N. forces has been escaped in Korea, according to General MacArthur. And now the U. N. lines are getting harder by the hour. Clearing weather has made possible use of the powerful U. N. air arm. But winter is coming closer, and in the north-east zone—only place where U. N. troops are advancing—the U. S. 17th division is moving northward through snow and near-zero temperatures.

"An Offensive Act. . .

. . . of international lawlessness" is General MacArthur's label for the movement of Chinese Reds into the Korean conflict. MacArthur says that the North Korean army was crushed.

He says that the war was practically over before the entrance into it of "alien Communist forces" from Manchuria started it flaming anew. The U. N. commander didn't say that Communist Chinese are fighting on the Korean front in that many words, but he strongly intimated the same in his official statement yesterday.

He said the stealthy move was done without any notice of beligerency, and the result was almost a trap for the U. N.

The United Nations Security. . .

. . . council may hear MacArthur's statement today, if U. S. Delegate Warren Austin is instructed to read it when that body meets at 2 p.m. in New York. Spokesmen for Austin said last night that he didn't plan then to present the statement about Red China today, but that he may do it.

Red China is Preparing. . .

. . . for all out war, if you can believe jumbled and strictly unconfirmed reports coming out of free Chinese ports. From Hong Kong comes the word that marital law has been established in most major northern Chinese and Manchurian cities. And the rumors also say the main north-south Chinese railway has been closed to civilian traffic—just being used for movement of military supplies and personnel.

Official Chinese statements say air raid shelters are being built in Mukden. The Reds say "something will happen" there before long. And Communist propaganda organs are coming out with saber-rattling stories to the effect that Red China is morally obligated to go into the Korean war, because the United States is getting ready to sweep across China like a destroying cloud. "Self defense" the coolies are being told.

Chinese Now in Korea. . .

. . . may amount to about 320,000 men, according to Nationalist sources in Formosa. These troops form nine Red armies—six in Korea and three on the Manchurian border poised for action.

United States Action. . .

. . . Connected with the possibility of another world war touched off by Chinese intervention in the Korean war will be guided by a number of things. For one thing, the U. S. does NOT want another war. We'd have to pay for it if it came. The U. S. will leave no possibility unexplored to prevent a spreading of the Korean war.

And the U. S. wants to end the present war just as soon as possible. The U. S. will do something—and soon. All reports point to that. Other U. N. democracies will probably follow. The general assembly can take over in case of a security council veto now.

Manchurian Industries May. . .

. . . be bombed if the Chinese intervention continues. The U. S. is considering, according to a report from Washington, telling the Red China government that power plants on the North Korea-Manchuria border will be destroyed if more troops are sent against U. N. forces in Korea. The "word" to this effect will probably be given through the United Nations, if it is given.

Tibet's Boy Lama Has Not. . .

. . . been captured by invading ("liberating") Chinese Communists, according to a report from the Tibet capital by India's representative there. The 16-year-old ruler and his elderly regent are in the capital directing the war effort, says the Indian. And the statement said nothing about any plans for the Lama pulling out of Lhasa, the capital, despite advancing Red columns.

French Forces Are. . .

. . . Continuing to withdraw in Indo China. No major changes have developed in the picture there, except that the Communist-led Vietminh forces have decidedly not stopped fighting, as some reports last week hinted.

Inquiring Reporter

Enforcement Great Thing-For Others

By Larry Hobart

"As long as it doesn't happen to me, I think they're swell."

Thus students questioned expressed their opinion concerning the punishments inflicted by Order of the "O" on violators for the breaking of Homecoming traditions.

With mixed feeling of fear and amusement the students viewed the problem of dunking and hacking through cautious eyes. Faced with a possible damp chemise or a pair of tingling jeans, the conclusion was that the best policy is to follow the rules.

Marion Olsen—junior in education—"I don't see why they couldn't have a less severe punishment. The Fenton pool is so hard on your Toni."

Don Dowle—graduate student in geography—"Too few people get to enjoy the punishments now. A public dunking ceremony at the Homecoming game would add interest. The punishments are too far removed from the center of homecoming activities. They're a good idea, though."

Dewarda Hamilton—freshman in education—"It's kind of hard on clothes, but I guess the only solution is to obey the rules."

Helen Jones—sophomore in liberal arts—"The punishments add more color to Homecoming Weekend."

Alan Greene—senior in architecture—"They're all right, but they might be a little more ingenious. They ought to get the violators at the Homecoming game and make them do something novel and clever."

Lucille Wright—senior in journalism—"If punishments aren't inflicted, no one would follow the traditions. I think it's rather amusing to see other girls dunked."

June Winter—junior in art education—"I am all for the punishments. They are a part of the Homecoming traditions and should be carried out."

Bill Kirby—sophomore in pre-med—"Terrific idea! They should enforce the rules more and dunk more girls."

Roland Sunderland—junior in business administration—"I think that the dunking is just a little too extreme. They should throw the girls in, not push them in head first. The punishments are severe for the people who get caught, but a lot of people get away with it, which isn't too fair."

Diane Duffy—freshman in psychology—"I don't think dunking is quite the thing for the gals. The very thought turns me cold, otherwise they're fine."

Frank Tilly—freshman in business administration—"They're OK as far as they go, but too many people get by without being punished. The punishments here are mild compared to the things that go on at the eastern schools near my home in New Jersey."

Yevtich Directs Memorial Union Program Slate

"Experience led me to this job!" laughed Olga Yevtich, small, vivacious program director of the Student Union.

Oregon graduate of the Class of 1949 and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Olga grew up with Oregon activities during college days.

The impressive list of her activities includes Oregona business manager for two years, editor of the Pigger's Guide and Ore-nter, and senior representative to the ASUO Executive Council.

Member of Honoraries

She was also a member of Phi Theta Upsilon, junior women's honorary, Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, and Alpha Xi Delta, social sorority.

In addition she worked in the office of educational activities during her undergraduate days.

As program director of the Union, Olga works with students on the SU Board, Directorate, and standing committees in formulating the program for the SU. This includes the use of the ballroom and cultural areas, and directing all-campus dances.

Handles Trust Fund

Olga also handles trust fund accounts for 41 campus organizations that use the SU as a bank. Acting as secretary for the Student-Faculty Assembly Committee and Faculty Lectures Committee is another of her duties, as well as working with T. McKenzie Alexander, president of the Civic Music Association, in the Greater Artists Series.

The most important job now, she believes, is initiating the building to student use.

"We want the students to make it theirs," she said. "A study of student interests will determine largely the types of activities to be sponsored in the Union."



NIGHT STAFF

Night Editor—Dick Thompson
Night Staff—Betty Lou Russell, Lillian Schott, Jim Haycox, Kathleen Stryker.

We know where a husband is very likely to get punched when he tries to keep his wife under his nose.

Some college students spend time burning the midnight oil while others spend it on another flame.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

4:15 p.m.—Homecoming committee chairmen, SU
8 p.m.—Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, SU

Federal Jobs Open to Students

Jobs for graduate students and those graduating next spring are available in the Social Security Administration and the Census Bureau, according to the graduate placement office.

Social science graduates and senior students may apply to take the Junior Professional Assistant-Social Science Analyst exam which leads to the jobs with the Social Security Administration. These applications must be filed by Nov. 15.

Students with a background in political science and economics may apply to take the Junior Social Science Assistant exams, leading to jobs with the Census Bureau. Employees are needed in this department to help with the 1952 Census of Government.

Further information about applications for both exams and where the exams are to be given may be obtained at the graduate placement office, 216 Emerald.

Business Honorary To Welcome Visitor

Phi Chi Theta, national women's business honorary, this week will welcome their national visitor, Mrs. Nellie Jeanne Clark, to the campus.

A banquet will be held for Mrs. Clark Thursday evening in the Student Union dining room by the members, after which a business meeting will take place. She will also meet with Mrs. Golda Wickham, Dean of Women, and Victor P. Morris, dean of the School of Business Administration during her visit to Eugene.

Simple Simon was a Shy-man
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