

# Chinese Reds Try End Run in Korea

Compiled by John Barton  
From the wires of Associated Press

United Nations forces in Korea today are still falling back and desperately trying to organize a solid defense line somewhere south of the icy Chongchon river. Two American divisions evacuated over the river yesterday, but Chinese Communist forces are still swarming through a huge gap, trying to encircle U. N. forces.

One Red column has slashed to within 30 miles of the former Red capital city of Pyongyang, according to a spokesman of the U. S. Eighth army.

## Another Red Force...

... is reported to be driving southward on the extreme left flank of the U. N. retreat, but the size of this force was not known yesterday. There are by now far more than 200,000 Chinese in Korea, and more are pouring across the border every hour.

## The Allied Right Flank...

... is still exposed, left that way by the collapses of the South Korean Second corps. This exposure is being called the "Tokchon Gap" by army sources. At least three Red columns are pouring into this gap. And that's where the real danger in Korea lies today. If the Reds can get far enough south through the gap before U. N. troops to the west can retreat and get in front of them, it will mean a massive trap, backing the Allied forces up to the China sea. All in all, the situation in Korea today is bad. But because of the confused condition of things, there is no determining now just how bad.

## Britain's Solution for Korea...

... British authorities hope, would be a settlement on "political lines." That's what Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin said yesterday in London. If the China Reds want to avoid a general war, Bevin said, they will be willing to cooperate in exploring a peaceful solution. And he says he is satisfied a solution can be found, IF they are willing to cooperate.

## Other Britons Are Criticizing...

... General MacArthur for starting an all-out offensive to end the war before he had superior manpower. They want him replaced. Bevin argues, however, that the U. N. commander in Korea has only been following U. N. directives.

## And Russians in Germany...

... are sitting on their side of the iron curtain with six Soviet armies in winter quarters. Allied intelligence rates that kind of a force as being big enough to sweep over most of Western Europe in a single, quick offensive. That potential power is called Russia's ace card in the present world situation.

Some authorities (un-named) say those Russ forces will begin that sweep if the U. S. drops an atom bomb in the Far East to stop Red China. And that's the number one reason for the unhappiness in Western Europe today. Western Europe has been practically defenseless since the outbreak of the Korean war, military experts say.

## Air Warfare in Korea...

... is killing thousands of Red Chinese. But apparently everyone but the Chinese knows about it, because they haven't stopped advancing yet. There is at present little opposition to Allied air action, but one report yesterday said several mysterious multi-engined planes were spotted over the front. Mysterious means they aren't U. N. planes.

## Disaster in Korea Has Been Averted...

... by the backfiring offensive-to-end-the-war which began six days ago. That's the statement of Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker. "The assault launched by the Eighth army probably saved our forces from a trap which might well have destroyed them." But for the offensive, he says, there would today be a good 400,000 Chinese fighting southward today—instead of 200,000 plus.

## "Serious But Not Catastrophic"...

... was the definition given the Korean crisis yesterday by an army spokesman in Washington. The United States has faced worse and come out of it, this spokesman in the Pentagon said. He said the South Korean forces which were recently routed have lost their organization but are not destroyed. They are now regrouping, he said. The Chinese are advancing against our superior firepower, he said, because all totalitarian powers have a complete disregard for individual lives. Incidentally, the Chinese Reds reported yesterday to be using a few tanks for the first time. Up to this time all they've had is numbers and rifles.

## Red China's U. N. Delegates...

... in New York are maintaining an aloof privacy since they arrived for their debates. They're staying in the Waldorf-Astoria. And they're not seeing anybody. They're even using a private elevator.

## "Bomb Chinese Factories"...

... says Senator Pepper (D-Fla.). Pepper says it's foolish and tragically silly to observe the "niceties and technicalities with an invader who is trying to cut your throat and shoot you."

## More Men for the Draft...

... is the word from Senator Tydings (D-Md.) in Washington. He said yesterday it appears now that Congress will be asked to change the draft law so as to get more manpower into the armed services. He said this after a closed discussion on the Korean situation. Tydings also said that the mass invasion of Korea by hundreds of thousands of Chinese calls for a "completely new war plan." And he called the Korean situation "very grave."

## Statehood For Alaska...

... may not become a reality during the present short session of Congress. It has only to pass the Senate, but Senator Ellender (D-La.) said yesterday he may try a full-scale filibuster to stop the Alaskan statehood bill. He gave no reason.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

12 noon—Delta Theta Phi, 111-112-113 SU  
4 p.m.—I-VCF, 114 SU  
Spanish Club movie, Ballroom SU  
Christmas Seal Comm., 110 SU  
Forensics, 111 SU  
5 p.m.—SUB Petitions Comm., 313 SU  
6 p.m.—Y W C A Sophomore Commission, Alumni Hall  
6:30 p.m.—YMCA, 110-111 SU  
UO Red Cross, 213-214 SU  
Bridge Lessons, 333-334 SU  
Delta Nu Alpha Dinner, 113 SU  
Panhellenic, 112 SU  
7 p.m.—Univ. Ski team, 117 Friendly  
Spanish Club movie, Ballroom SU  
Alpha Phi Omega, 112 Friendly  
Cosmopolitan Club cabinet, Ger. Men's Lounge  
Young Republicans, 315 SU  
Delta Phi Alpha, Ger. 3rd Floor  
Inter-Dorm Council, 337 SU  
Sigma Delta Chi, 103 Journalism  
7:30 p.m.—Rally Board, 313 SU  
8 p.m.—Delta Nu Alpha, 114 SU  
8:30 p.m.—French Club, 334 SU

## United Air Lines Seeks Hostesses

Women graduating in December who are interested can make applications for stewardess positions with United Air Lines following the end of mid-year classes, according to F. K. McCroskey, Pacific Northwest personnel manager.

United is seeking around 60 "sky girls" from this area, McCroskey said. Qualifications for the stewardess position include that the applicants must be U. S. citizens, between 21 and 26 years of age, five feet two inches to five feet seven inches in heights and weigh 135 pounds or less.

Those who can comply with these qualifications and have completed two years of college or one year of college plus one year of business experience or have a Registered Nurse's certificate may also apply.

The training classes, which are being organized for the first time in several years for the months of January, February, and March, are held in Cheyenne, Wyoming. They last five weeks, during which time lodging quarters, meals, and incidental expenses are furnished by United.

Personal interviews may be secured from McCroskey by writing him at United Air Lines, 411 Douglas Building, Seattle, Washington.

## Honorary Initiates Business Students

Eight students in business administration will be initiated into Beta Gamma Sigma, national scholastic honorary in business, Tuesday at a banquet in the Student Union.

Less than five per cent of the graduating class is chosen for membership each year. Members chosen from the junior class comprise less than three per cent of the total class enrollment.

Students chosen for 1950 initiation are Gerald E. Arthur, Roger Keith Brown, Kenneth B. Ford, Darrell Larson, Sylvan D. Mullin, Patricia McGinty, Donald M. Pilling, and Norman D. Price.

Freshmen can always find something to complain about, but college life would be pretty dull if they didn't.

## Circulation Thesis Awards Offered

Three new writing awards of \$250 each will be given in the spring by the International Circulation Managers' Association.

College juniors and seniors are eligible to enter the competition. The ICMA also will award one \$750 scholarship for post-graduate work in circulation management.

Entrants for a \$250 award must write a thesis up to 1,000 words on any one of the following: 1. "How Newspaperboy Training Helped Me Go to College;" 2. "Job Opportunities in Newspaper Circulation," or 3. "How a Newspaper Circulation Department Benefits the Community."

Entries must be sent by Apr. 15 to H. Phelps Gates, Chairman, ICMA Education Committee, one Norway St., Boston 15, Mass.

Application blanks for the graduate scholarship may be obtained from the School of Journalism. Entries must be filed by May 10.

## YMCA Dance Has Foreign Flavor

Foreign students and members of the Cosmopolitan Club will be guests of the YMCA at its International Friendship Dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Friday in Gerlinger Annex.

Dick Dorr's orchestra will furnish music for the informal dance. Intermission entertainment at 10 p.m. will include dance numbers with an international flavor. Decorations will also carry out the theme.

All YMCA members should call the YMCA office immediately, indicating whether or not they plan to attend, Bob Holloway, chairman of the affair, said. Foreign students are invited to attend with or without dates, he added.

## Christmas Seal Sales Begin

The annual Christmas-seal drive for the benefit of those stricken with tuberculosis will be held on the University of Oregon campus Monday through Friday, Chairman Sunny Allen announced Wednesday.

Seals will be available at living organizations as well as at booths in the Student Union and Co-op.

"Although no definite quota has been set for this year, I hope that both students and faculty will contribute as much as they are able," Miss Allen stated.

## Teacher Exams Here Feb. 17

National Teacher Examinations will be held Feb. 17 at the University.

Application forms and a bulletin of information describing registration procedure and containing sample test questions may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey.

A completed application, accompanied by the proper examination fee, should reach the ETS office not later than Jan. 19.

In 1851 the location for a state university was given to Corvallis, while at the same time Salem received the capitol and Portland the penitentiary. Then in 1855 the University was relocated at Jackson-ville.

## UO Orchestra Gives Annual Fall Program

By Tom King  
The University Symphony Orchestra, presenting its annual term concert, thrilled a throng of music-lovers in the student Union ballroom Wednesday with stirring instrumentalization that captured its audience the opening notes of Carl Weber's Overture to "Der schütz" to the closing "World" symphony by Anton Dvorak.

Edmund Cykler, professor of music, conducted the orchestra, the concert, which also included a special number, Johann Sebastian Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto No. 3," performed by the University String Ensemble. This was led by George Boughton, assistant professor of violin.

The concert opened with an overture by Weber, a flowing work with variations that gave voice to the orchestra's 72 players. Then came the Bach concerto, whose quaint, steady strains commanded the audience's undivided attention.

The last number before intermission was "The Swan of Tuonela," a soft, melodious piece written by Jean Sibelius.

To conclude the program, the orchestra played the beautiful, energetic "Symphony No. 7" from "The New World," composed by Dvorak during his visit to this country.

Next musical event will be University String Quartet in a concert at 4 p.m. Sunday in the student Union.

## Wickham, Wood Tour Prep Schools

Golda P. Wickham, director of women's affairs, and Ken Wood, professor of speech, will represent the University on two school-college relations committees which begin tours of Oregon schools Monday.

These committees are made up of representatives from each of colleges in the Oregon State System of Higher Education. The groups speak to the student bodies of various high schools concerning various colleges. Students will have an opportunity to speak with a representative from the college which they are interested.

The tour starting Monday will continue a week. Each committee will visit two schools a day. Eventually, all high schools in the state will be covered, the tours continuing through next spring.

## STAMP OUT-TB



## BUY AND USE CHRISTMAS SEALS