

# U.N. Forces Begin Seoul Evacuation

Compiled by Al Karr  
From the Associated Press Radio Wire  
(Courtesy of Station KUGN)

The Korean War reached a new crisis Wednesday, as United Nations forces were pulled out of Seoul in face of a blistering attack by seven Chinese Communist armies.

On the Korean west coast, Rear Admiral I. A. Thackrey announced that United Nations Naval forces are ready to redeploy their ground troops by sea should developments make that necessary.

## "We Are Ready. . .

. . . to provide naval gunfire and, if necessary, naval transports and merchant ships to redeploy our ground troops by sea," said Thackrey, senior U.N. naval officer off the Korean west coast. Thackrey added that he had American, British, Canadian, and Australian ships waiting to do whatever they can to aid ground forces.

## U.N. Vessels Are Evacuating. . .

. . . thousands of Korean refugees south of the 38th parallel—including South Korean officials and other government workers and their families, Admiral Thackrey also disclosed.

While long convoys poured south from Seoul and the U.N. line in central Korea was pushed back in a deep dent, a threat of a great encircling action seemed imminent as Communist spearheads drove south from Chunchon toward Wonju, 55 miles southeast of Seoul.

## The Communists Will Drive. . .

. . . the United Nations out of Korea, predicts a veteran Associated Press war correspondent. The newsman, Don Whitehead, says, however, that it will be a fighting withdrawal.

Whitehead went on to say: "We can hold a beachhead in Korea indefinitely if we are willing to spend the manpower. But Korea isn't the place for a major effort against Communism. We don't have enough men to fight the kind of Indian warfare we are fighting in Korea."

Whitehead said the Chinese Reds, for the most part, are exceptionally well-trained troops. He added: "They don't break and run. I watched our planes firebomb some Chinese troops on a ridge. The Chinese just jumped out of their foxholes beat out the fires, and went right back to their guns."

## A Former Connecticut Senator. . .

. . . Hiram Bingham, was appointed by the civil service commission Wednesday to head the government's Loyalty Review Board. Bingham, a Republican, takes the place of Seth Richardson, who was named to head the Subversive Activities Control Board under the McCarran law.

## Legalized Wire Tapping. . .

. . . was called for by the House Committee on Un-American Activities Wednesday, as the committee called on Congress to make legal any evidence obtained in that manner in order to create a weapon to run down Communist spies and fifth-columnists.

## The Excess Profits Tax. . .

. . . bill was signed into law by President Truman Wednesday, as the president warned the nation that more and much heavier taxes will be needed to finance the defense effort. He indicated that the little fellow—the individual—will probably feel it the next time. But he said that he had told the treasury to check the excess profits tax returns closely and had questioned whether Congress may not have been too liberal with some corporations in special circumstances.

## At The Suggestion of. . .

. . . Economic Mobilizer Charles Wilson, Mr. Truman today created a new agency, the Defense Production Administration, and named William Harrison to head it. Harrison, former president of the International Telephone and Telegraph Company, will have full authority over production from mine to factory.

## The National Production Authority. . .

. . . Will soon put the squeeze on the use of tin and aluminum in metal tubes for shaving cream and other products. The NPA has told manufacturers that the order is being drawn up.

An Oakland boxer who fled from the ring during a fight in Portland Tuesday night says there was just too much confusion in his corner, so he quit.

Billy Smith sat in the office of promoter Tex Salkeld today, waiting for some word from the Oregon Boxing commission, which already has suspended him. He told newsmen he doesn't mind being suspended. And it's all right if he loses his share of the purse.

It is entirely probable Smith won't get a nickel, but members of the boxing commission are scattered over the state and none could be reached to find out when a final decision on the held-up purse will be made.

# Pictures For Cards Scheduled

Photographs for the new "flasher type" student body cards will be taken during the second week of winter term. Here is the schedule, which is subdivided by last names:

Students with last names in the A-H group, Monday, Jan. 8; I-R, Tuesday, Jan. 9; S-Z, Wednesday, Jan. 10. The place of photographing will be announced in the Emerald.

Cashier's receipts will serve as a student body card until Jan. 24, when the new cards will be issued. After that date students must have the new cards, which will admit them to concerts and athletic functions, and give them library privileges.

Students who miss their scheduled appointment to be photographed will be faced with getting their cards late, with extra cost added for a special picture appointment.

Virginia Wright, who is making production arrangements, said that all students will receive a printed copy of the picture schedule when they pay their fees.

# Photo Schedule For New Cards Begins Monday

Pictures for the new combination student body and activity cards will be taken Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week, according to arrangements made by the ASUO Executive Council.

The University photographic bureau will take the pictures from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m. in the basement of Johnson Hall. Pictures for the new card must be taken on the following schedule, Virginia Wright, council member in charge of card arrangements, said Wednesday:

Monday: Students with names A-H

Tuesday: Students with names I-R

Wednesday: Students with names S-Z

Pictures will cost 10 cents each, Miss Wright said, with the charge to be paid when the picture is taken. Late pictures will be scheduled, but will result in extra cost.

Name, picture, and birth date will be photographed onto the card in one operation. The new card will be required for entrance to athletic functions, concerts, and other student activities.

The cards will be issued as soon as ready, Miss Wright reported, with the time tentatively set for the week of Jan. 19.

# Air Force Sets Officer Drive

A team of Air Force officers will be on the campus for three days beginning Jan. 9 as part of a nationwide campaign to provide an opportunity for students to become Air Force officers.

Men with two or more years of college have a chance to go directly from civilian life into one of two officer training courses, those of pilot, navigator.

Qualified applicants for pilot training can enter the Aviation Cadet program for one year's intensive training. During this time cadets are paid \$105 a month. Upon graduation from the program, they are commissioned second lieutenants.

Applicants for Aviation Cadet pilot or navigator training must be single, between the ages of 20 and 26½.

Further information on the program can be secured from Major Edwin L. Hibner, head of the Air Force ROTC.

# Representatives To Interview Job Applicants

The University graduate placement office has received letters from several firms which are looking for people to fill various job openings.

Companies with openings include a major automobile supply firm in Ohio which is seeking chemists in many fields; an accounting firm in Portland, with openings for those interested in cost and accounting and auditing, the Coca Cola Co., which is accepting applications for sales representatives; and the Dugway Proving Grounds in Utah, which needs qualified chemists, biologists, physicists and statisticians, for scientific research.

In addition, representatives from various firms will be on the campus during January to interview student applicants. A representative for the Phillips Petroleum Co. will interview June graduates in chemistry and chemical engineering on Jan. 11. Dr. Bruce J. Miller will talk to candidates for doctorates in the chemistry department on Jan. 17, for the Union Carbide and Carbon Co. Mr. George F. Cooper of the Hercules Powder Co. will interview bachelor of science chemists on Jan. 30.

Students interested in these jobs can get further information and appointments for the interviews from the graduate placement secretary, 216 Emerald hall.

# Lemons Named Prexy's Aide

Howard R. Lemons, athletic business manager of the University, has assumed new duties as acting assistant to the president for the remainder of the current fiscal year.

The appointment of Lemons, made by President Harry K. Newburn, was approved by the State Board of Higher Education Dec. 12.

Lemons' transfer to the staff of the president's office was approved by Athletic Director Leo A. Harris. On loan from his athletic position, he will assist with emergency work in the president's office until a permanent appointment can be made.

The office of assistant to the president was vacant during the academic year of 1949-50. Dr. Earl Pallett, now director of the Teacher Placement Service, last held this position.

Sweet nothings mean everything on a moonlight night.

# CAMPUS CALENDAR

11:45 a.m.—Plymouth Club, 110 SU  
4 p.m.—IVCF, 110 SU  
4:30 p.m.—Symposium, 112 SU  
7 p.m.—Sigma Delta Chi, 110 SU  
Mu Phi Epsilon, 112 SU

# Auto Accidents Theme of Marx Thesis Contest

An opportunity for University students to win prizes totaling \$1,250 in a nation-wide thesis-writing contest about the automobile accident compensation problem was announced in a letter received by President Harry K. Newburn from the Robert S. Marx Foundation, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Any junior, senior, or post-graduate student may compete by submitting a thesis not later than Sept. 30, 1951, which deals with the social impact of auto accidents and possible solutions to the problem of accident compensation. Results of the contest will be announced on Dec. 15, 1951.

The increasing number of automobile accidents, loss of life, disabling injuries, and destruction of property presents an unsolved social problem today. The Marx Foundation is sponsoring this contest to find a solution to the auto accident problem.

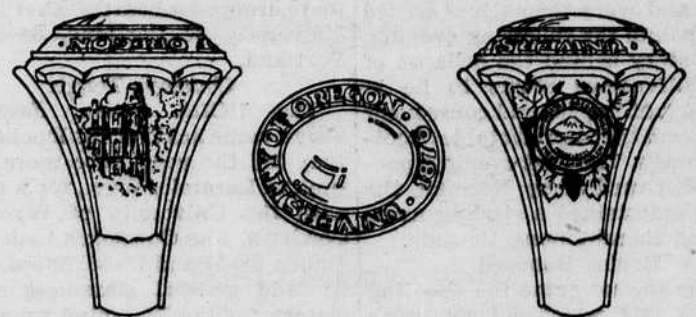
Students desiring to enter the contest may get complete details from the Department of Public Service in Director Lyle Nelson's office, Johnson Hall. Entry blanks must be filed with the trustees of the Marx Foundation before March 15, 1951.

# Rumor Scotched

A Stanford University official says there is absolutely no truth in a rumor the Indians are going to abandon football as a major sport. The chief counselor for men, Richard Balch, can't understand how the rumor got started. He says the Stanford athletic council will meet Friday to discuss a replacement for head coach Marchie Schwartz, who resigned last Saturday. Meanwhile, plans are going ahead for the coming football season.

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