

### Architecture Profs Attend Conference

Robert Ferens and George Andrews, professors of architecture, represented the University of Oregon at a regional meeting of architecture schools of the Pacific coast in Berkeley, Calif., last week. Regional meetings prepared for the national conference by discussion of teaching techniques and common problems.

### YWCA Cabinet Holds Retreat In Coast Cabin

The annual YWCA cabinet retreat was held last weekend at Summers' cabin between Yachats and Waldport. Plans for the coming year were discussed after an evaluation of last year's program.

Mrs. Gladys Lawther, regional director of the Y, was present at the session and gave some background of the Y, emphasizing its growth and also told of some of the decisions of the National Assembly.

At the closing discussion session, the outgoing senior members of the cabinet presented Miss Lois Greenwood, the Oregon Y executive secretary, with a traveling clock on behalf of the old and new cabinet members. Miss Greenwood will not be returning next year.

### Inquiring Reporter

## Men Happy To Hear New Draft Order

By Herb Vorenberg

President Truman Saturday authorized draft deferments for hundreds of thousands of college students. Top grades or taking and passing a special aptitude test would make a student eligible for such a deferment. As would be expected the reaction to this order was generally one of relief, although some men with low grades felt more helpless than before.

Today's question was What is your reaction to the new deferment order?

Garry Jerome, freshman in music: "It will keep our top students in college instead of having them slaughtered on the battlefield of Korea."

Sella Wineberg, freshman in sociology: "I don't think these guys should be more exempt than any others just because they have more brainpower."

Don Hedgepeth, freshman in business administration: "It will give serious students a chance to finish their education despite the war."

Bill Wright, sophomore in Business Administration: "I'll still be drafted no matter what."

Brian Teller, sophomore in liberal arts: "The idea seems all right to me except that such aptitude tests usually are not fair to all students."

Dick Hollenbeck, freshman in Business Administration: "What I want to know is what happens to the guys that flunk the test?"

David Eisenberg, sophomore in pre-med: "This will give students of subjects such as history, architecture, music, and other subjects that have no real use in an emergency, an opportunity to be deferred and finish their studies."

George Lamont, freshman in liberal arts: "It would be worthwhile to the nation to keep top students in college to keep up the number of educated people in the country."

LaVerne Thompson, senior in Business Administration: "I'm a veteran, it doesn't bother me."

## Board Will Fill Publication Jobs

Heads of publication for next year will be chosen beginning Apr. 12 when the publication board meets to interview candidates for editor and business manager of Oregonian, and Ore-Nter editor.

The Emerald editor and business manager will be chosen May 3, and editor and business manager of the student directory will be named May 17.

Tuesday, Apr. 16 is the deadline for submitting petitions for editor and business manager of Oregonian and Ore-Nter editor. Candidates for editor and business manager of the Emerald must turn in petitions by May 1, and student directory candidates for editor and business manager have until May 15 to turn in petitions.

All petitions must be turned in to the student union office on the mezzanine floor of the SU. Further information concerning each of these student positions may be obtained from that office.



\*The Emerald Needs Reporters.

# MacArthur Warns Of Red Buildup

Compiled by Al Karr  
From the wires of Associated Press

General Douglas MacArthur warned Sunday of an ominous buildup by Chinese Reds in central Korea just north of the 38 parallel.

Underscoring his warning, allied fliers Sunday night counted 2,300 enemy vehicles on North Korean roads. It was the biggest single night's movement of the Korean war by the Reds. More than 1,000 of the vehicles were brought under air attack.

Another attempt to burst through the United Nations line with a "human wave" counteroffensive is expected.

Across Korea there is little ground action. An American task force, firing on the run, poured shells at Reds across the 38 parallel in the area where the big Red drive may be launched.

### The Tanks Blasted Ridge Positions...

... on the north edge of the Chunchon valley but did not cross the controversial political boundary as they had done at two points Saturday.

The United Nations line is virtually at the parallel all across Korea and north of it in the East.

General MacArthur's communique Sunday said the Reds had stopped up movements of men and weapons in March—most of these at the "Chorwon-Kumhwa-Hwachon triangle."

A field dispatch Sunday from central Korea also noted "continuing evidence of a Communist buildup along the ridgeline just south of the boundary" in Central Korea.

### On the Far East Coast...

... Republic of Korea patrols pushed from 19 to 12 miles north of the parallel. They had fire support from the United States heavy cruiser USS Paul, which blasted Red positions north of Yangyang with powerful eight-inch guns. The ROK's also captured a hill position five miles to the west.

Other naval units, including the U. S. Destroyers Massey and William L. Lind and the British Frigate Alacritty, bombarded bridges and rail junctions around Songjin, 140 miles north of Wonsan on the east coast.

Fifteen miles inland from the east coast, another South Korean patrol was on the 38 parallel.

### 'Public Enemy Number One'...

... was the name applied to the Continental Press, a racing wire syndicate, by Chairman Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) of the Senate Crime Investigating Committee Sunday.

Kefauver said that legislation to put Continental out of business would be the committee's most important recommendation.

The committee, now drafting its report after 11 months of public hearings that captured national attention, has heard testimony linking Chicago and other gangsters with the operations of Continental, which has been described as supplying race information to thousands of bookmakers.

### A Broad Investigation of Fabulous Profits...

... on war surplus ships deals is the object of moves by Senators on many fronts Sunday night. They plan to launch the investigation within a week.

They promised a public hearing on the question of whether political influence helped former Representative Joseph E. Casey (D-Ill.) build a \$100,000 investment in tankers into a \$2,800,000 profit for himself and his friends. Special tax benefits and an alleged government "influence ring," with White House contacts, may also be involved.

### The 'Great Debate' Over Sending More Troops...

... to Europe came right up to the voting stage Sunday night as Senators split on the question of whether war with Russia already is under way.

Senator Ives (R-N. Y.) said it is, "very definitely." But Senator Watkins (R-Utah) contended that unless war is declared by Congress President Truman has no right to commit more troops to European defense.

Today the talking stops and the voting begins. The Senate is to vote on resolutions approving the addition of four U. S. divisions to the new combined West European defense force. Democratic leaders say it's certain that Republican efforts to block the resolutions will be defeated.

### 'Galloping Inflation' Has 'Knocked out of the Sky'

... a large fraction of the airplanes our taxes might otherwise have bought," the Senate-Economic Committee declared Sunday night.

The committee, in its annual report, said it is imperative that Congress put a more effective wage-price control law on the books speedily—with special study of farm food prices.

If inflation isn't halted, the committee said, the way will be open for "the Kremlin to destroy the economic basis of this government and thereby the hope of a free world."

### Tighter Controls on Farm Prices...

... asked of Congress by proposals within the Truman administration, are putting Secretary of Agriculture Brannan on an uneasy spot.

Already the target of powerful farm leaders, Brannan might well hear demands for his resignation should be proposals go before the lawmakers with White House blessings. The Secretary's espousal of a broad farm subsidy program two years ago put him at odds with those leaders.

Just what new controls may be asked has not yet been disclosed—perhaps even determined. But public utterances of defense production and price stabilization officials indicate that new proposals may be in the making that strike at the very foundation stone of government farm programs.

### Elections in the Building Industry...

... were ordered Sunday by the National Labor Relations Board, for the first time in its 16-year history. Eight AFL unions protested.

By its action the board assumed brand new responsibilities in the scattered construction business employing 2,000,000. The uneven nature of employment in those trades had prompted the board to keep hands off so far as employee elections are concerned, up to now.

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Duke University Durham, North Carolina

The Duke Chronicle Nancy Alley Rules May Court As Queen of Spring... In Durham, North Carolina, the "Y" on the campus is a favorite student gathering spot. At the "Y"—Coca-Cola is the favorite drink. With the university crowd at Duke, as with every crowd—Coke belongs. 5¢ Ask for it either way... both trade-marks mean the same thing. BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY © 1951, The Coca-Cola Company

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