

11 a.m.—HEAR REV. DON LONIE
 Youth Speaker Recently in Europe
 "THE LAST LINE OF DEFENSE"
 (Broadcast over KASH)

9:45 a.m.—University Class—Fred Beard, Teacher

7:30 p.m. "The Cost of Discipleship"
 Rev. Alexander Mersdorf, Associate Pastor

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High Schoolers Seen on 'Quad'

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON—(Special)—Hundreds of Oregon high school seniors began their descent on the campus today to participate in the second annual Duck Preview weekend. Well-known prep school personalities from every corner of the state were observed in the Student Union, the various living organizations, the Side, and just around the quad.

A Silverton contingent of Norma Renshaw, Gary Gustafson, and George Johnson were seen over Cokes in the Fishbowl. Also there were Medfordites Astrid Adams, Bob Bosworth, and Nancy Cuttingham.

Eastern Oregonians Harold Swarthout and Betty Stewart from Burns; Gary Meyer and Maurice Bell from Pendleton; Jane Bolton, Prineville; George Kern, John Day; and Betty Bansell, Bend, were remarking on the fine weather of Western Oregon.

Lavina Oatney, Cottage Grove, was wearing a red face after she found out her reply card stated "fraternity" for a housing preference. Another Lion on campus is Ben Hilliker.

From the Rose City come Shirle Archibald, Carol Norberg, Jim Barfield, and Dick Davenport. They were as equally impressed with goings on as small-towners Layne Denning, Central Point; Roma Fisher, Veneta; Sue Mikkelsen, Mill City; Rod Inman, Cutler City; Harry Reeder, Dayton; and Loisann Wright, Yoncalla.

Willamette valley residents who made the trip include Oregon City's Mary Gibbons and Bill Bauer; Loris Larson and Charles Schultz from Woodburn; Vivian Taylor, Aurora; and Rex Davis, Milwaukie.

Coastal citizens seen registering in the SU were Ardice Houghton, Florence; Lynda Moore, Astoria; Chuck Wisniewski, Taft; and Bill Choat, North Bend.

Capital City students Dick Foster and Marilyn Blakely were expounding on the merits of Salem to Jean Piercy, Hillsboro, and Patt Bailey, Newberg.

Jerry Aiken, Charles Nelson, and Naomi Brooks—all from right across the street in Eugene—were comparing notes with Aggieville deserters Carolyn Colby and Nancy Rearden.

Paper Says Mac To Take U.S. Job

Compiled by Phil Bettens
 From the wires of Associated Press

Rumors over Gen. MacArthur's next move were rife throughout the country today.

The Chicago Daily News reported that it had learned he would accept a \$100,000 a year job with Remington Rand Inc., a typewriter and business firm. The paper said it got its information from a reliable informant close to the corporation. This was confirmed late Thursday night by officials of the company.

Other publications were getting into the act. Newsweek, a weekly news magazine, took full page advertisements in many papers Thursday to print a message from General MacArthur. According to Newsweek, MacArthur told them that he had never received any joint Allied statement on policy in Korea. Differences over policy matters were responsible for his dismissal.

And Joe Martin (R., Mass.) said that "there is a possibility that MacArthur will fly back to the United States next week to address Congress. A resolution inviting the general to appear at a joint meeting of the House and Senate is now before the House rules committee for action.

The Truman Administration is Putting the U. S. . .

. . . in grave danger of a terrible new war, charged Senator Kenneth Wherry (R., Neb.) in a radio speech Thursday night.

Wherry lashed out at the president, his "bayonet generals" and the "radical clique" declaring in a nationwide (MBS) broadcast:

"The pygmies can not bring down this giant (MacArthur)—a tower of strength and deserving idol of the American people."

Wherry charged that the "zigzag, inept foreign policy" of the president and Secretary of State Dean Acheson brought the nation "to the brink of another world war"—a land war with Russia that Wherry said would bring "wanton destruction" of untold American lives.

Wherry, the Senate's Republican leader, gave his party's answer to last night's speech in which the president said he fired MacArthur for policies that threatened to start World War III.

This statement, Wherry declared, "is resented by every thinking American familiar with the glorious record of this great statesman, soldier, patriot."

And Senator Robert Taft (R., Ohio) Also Spoke Out.

. . . saying prevention of World War III "cannot now be accomplished without an aggressive war against Communist China."

He said Gen. MacArthur spoke up on foreign policy because of a "justified fear" the United States would end the Korean war by appeasement.

Said Taft in a speech to the Yale Engineering Association Thursday in New York: "If the original sending of American troops to Korea was to prevent World War III, then that purpose has been long completely lost from sight."

"It cannot now be accomplished without an aggressive war against Communist China and a punishment of the aggressor, as the North Koreans were punished."

That MacArthur Was About to Resign. . .

. . . when Truman fired him is the opinion of a columnist for the Chicago Sun-Times, Irv Kupcinet. He said he got his information from "a man in the military program" whose name he could not reveal.

A similar story was broadcast Wednesday night by commentator Morgan Beatty, reporting it as a "rumor from high place in the capital."

Congress Is Talking About Impeaching. . .

. . . President Truman, and the president—in a telephone conversation with Senator Tobey (R., N. H.) has invited them to "Go right ahead."

The senator said hereceived a phone call from Mr. Truman after Tobey had told a Senate banking subcommittee Monday that the President could be impeached if he suppressed evidence about Reconstruction Finance Corporation Loans. Mr. Truman has claimed that he knows of certain Congressmen who have accepted fees in connection with the loans.

Mr. Truman, during the conversation, said he understood Tobey was "going to have me impeached." Tobey denied this; and then the president said:

"If you want to have me impeached, you just go right ahead and I'll help you."

(Should Truman be impeached—a legal process whereby he is brought to trial before the Senate—it will be the first time such action has been taken against a President since 1868 when President Andrew Johnson was impeached, and found not guilty by the Senate. The House of Representative has the sole power to impeach government officials; the Senate is the group that holds the trial. It requires a 2/3 vote of all Senators present to convict.)

The Biggest Jet Fighter Battle in History. . .

. . . took place over northeast Korea Thursday. A total of 152 planes participated in the dogfight.

Seventy-two American jets engaged an estimated 50 Russian-made MIG jet fighter planes. Four Russian planes were destroyed and 13 damaged, according to Fifth Air Force estimates.

To Draft or Not to Draft. . .

. . . college students is the big question on Capitol Hill today—next to the MacArthur affair. The House voted against the present tests set up to defer college students.

The House also knocked out of the omnibus draft bill a provision that would have allowed White youths to request assignment to military units that do not contain Negroes.

The Un-American Activities Committee. . .

. . . almost forgotten in the present turmoil—heard Screen Writer Richard J. Collins name more than 20 Hollywood figures as one-time Communist party members. His list included writers Bud Schulberg and Ring Lardner Jr., and Producer Robert Rossen.

He also told the committee that he had attended "close to 5,000 hours of (Communist) meetings."

The committee also denied that a summons to testify before it automatically "black lists" the witness in question.



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