

**World News Capsules**

**New Armistice Talks Hit Snag; Negotiators to Try Again Today**

Compiled by Theda Jack  
(From the wires of United Press)

Efforts to reopen the Korean armistice talks snagged for the second straight day Thursday on the question of a conference neutral zone.

Liaison officers argued the point at Pan Mun Jom for nearly three-and-one-half hours and finally decided to adjourn until today. Only the question of who should fix the neutral zone for the cease-fire talks and how large it should be seemed to be holding up resumption of the conference aimed at ending the Korean war.

Most of the information on the liaison meetings was coming from the Communists. The U.N. command spokesman would confirm only that another meeting has been scheduled for Friday. It was believed the Reds want to leave the question of the neutral zone to the truce delegates themselves.

**Meanwhile, on the firing line . . .**

...the biggest helicopter airlift in history rushed about 1,000 U.S. Marines to the eastern front battle line Thursday as a powerful United Nations task force blasted through Red lines to the west.

Twelve giant helicopters, carrying six fully equipped men on each hop, flew a full battalion of Leathernecks to the front in six hours and fifteen minutes.

The Marine maneuver—"Operation Bumblebee"—was designed to reinforce Leathernecks in the eastern mountains for a renewed attempt to break North Korean resistance along approaches to the east-coast port of Wonsan.

**There were thumbs down on Oregon's bond issue . . .**

...Thursday from defense mobilizer Charles E. Wilson when he refused the request of Gov. Douglas McKay for a go ahead on sale of a bond issue to finance Oregon's bonus to veterans of World War II.

The governor's office was informed of Wilson's decision by telephone Thursday from the national capital. Gov. McKay had asked Wilson in Washington, D.C., last Friday to overrule the voluntary credit restraint committee which had disapproved sale of the bonds.

"Wilson's action means that there is no hope for a bid by investment bankers on the \$40,000,000 issue to finance payment of the veteran's bonus," Gov. McKay said.

**The Iranian oil dispute may be settled . . .**

...before the United Nations security council meets to hear premier Mohammed Mossadegh next Monday.

Council president Joao Carlos Muniz of Brazil postponed the session originally called for Thursday until Monday at the request of the Iranians, who pled that their hospital-bound government leader needed more rest.

While Mossadegh remained in his six-room suite, diplomats headed by U.S. Assistant Secretary of State George C. McGhee shuttled from his bedside to British delegation headquarters in an effort to bring him together with Sir Gladwyn Jebb, Britain's chief delegate.

**A pay raise for servicemen . . .**

...was advocated Thursday when Secretary of Defense Robert A. Lovett asked Congress to raise servicemen's pay 10 per cent across the board to bring service wages "back into harmony" with those paid by business and industry.

The bill would cost more than \$800,000,000 a year. In addition to boosting base pay it would increase subsistence and quarters allowances 10 per cent.

**With this has come a renewed pledge from . . .**

...the army that GIs who fought through one winter in Korea will not have to stay through another.

The only exceptions, an army spokesman told the Senate armed services committee Thursday, will be a few enlisted specialists and officers without suitable replacements.

Combat veterans of other service branches are returning to the states under similar plans, the spokesman said.

**Leo Durocher was offered a . . .**

...\$15,000,000 bribe to throw "the next three games" of the World Series on Oct. 6, when his New York Giants were leading the Series two games to one, it was learned Thursday. At the same time his wife, actress Laraine Day, was threatened.

The anonymous letter, on Durocher's desk for several days before being opened, was turned over to baseball commissioner Ford Frick.

**In Cario, an estimated 5,000 students . . .**

...and workers surged through the streets Thursday in the third day of demonstrations backing Egypt's plans to oust Britain from the Suez canal zone.

They shouted "down with Britain" and other slogans but there was no violence. Police stood by with rifles and clubs and police cars followed each group of demonstrators.

**Frosh Tell Views On Deferred Living In Interviews With Emerald Reporter**

By Bob Southwell

What do you think of 'deferred living,' at the dorms and 'limited social contact' with the fraternities?

"I would approve of them if the dormitories required residence for only one term and provided better living conditions for that term." Such was the usual response to a survey conducted among a cross-section of freshman men by the Emerald.

**30 Interviewed**

About 30 freshmen were informally interviewed to reveal prevailing opinions on the University's present rushing and orientation system. An affirmative attitude toward the system was indicated by most of the boys, although nearly all emphatically suggested certain revisions.

Dormitory living for the entire first year proved to be their principal complaint, exciting such comments as, "If we must have deferred living, why don't they cut it to one term?" and "Perhaps one term is a good idea, but we should be able to move out after that."

**Many Dissatisfied**

More than two-thirds of the cross-section voiced dissatisfaction with the present deferred living policies. Many favored a return to the traditional "first week rush" system, claiming that present policies "limit freshman adjustment." These students were met head on with an opposite opinion—"Deferred living is for our benefit—for us to get to know the campus and not be susceptible to a 'ride' into a house. It stimulates more class spirit."

What the freshman men evidently consider deplorable living conditions stirred a sense of unity among the cross-section: "It would be all right if our living quarters were better."

**Support Contact Idea**

An 18-12 majority supported the present plan of "limited social contact" with fraternity men. Using such arguments as, "It forces us to get better acquainted" and "It provides shy students a new chance to break into cliques," the frosh boys went on to admit that "It might cut into some social activities, but this is all the better for us freshmen."

On the other side of the fence, heated arguments against the plan issued forth: "It breaks friendships"; "It cuts freshmen out of all social activities"; "It makes for a colder campus—the University

of Oregon is no longer noted for its friendly campus"; "We should have rushing two weeks after registration, like the girls."

**Solves Rush Problems**

Some boys thought that deferred living solves many rushing problems, for such opinions as "Freshmen should have such a chance to look around," were abundant. These were argued with "Freshmen can look over the fraternities all they want to; they don't have to pledge right off the bat." One student observed, "Likewise, deferred living offers the fraternities a better chance to examine prospects."

An opinion felt by all, though not necessarily applauded, came from a Californian — "Deferred living enables freshmen to see the other side of college." A corollary of this statement came from another student: "By living in dormitories we will meet more fellows and cement friendships, thereby eliminating any serious rivalry between Greeks and Independents."

**Some Like Counselors**

A slight majority of the cross section considered the counselors living in every freshmen hall to be helpful. "They take the place of older fraternity brothers in advising and helping us," some freshman said. Others claimed that the counselors "are merely students who are against fraternities and trying to influence us likewise."

Some students claimed, "We would make better grades in a fraternity because of the help and pride." Others stated, "We can't help but study better when not living in a fraternity."

Why do you think the university sponsors this system of deferred living and limited social contacts? This question drew a heavy line between the affirmative and negative sides of the problem. Those in favor of deferred living replied:

"So that we can become better adjusted and have more chance to work at school; so that we will have more time to study. It would be a tough adjustment to move right into a fraternity."

Those against deferred living answered: "A few in the administration are dollar happy—they just want to get their room and board out of the Vets' dorms. They are prejudiced against small fraternities. They are trying to get rid of the Greek system."

Denison Dam (Lake Texoma) is five miles northwest of Denison, Texas, on the Red River and cost 60 million dollars.

Korea has an area of 85,246 square miles and an estimated population of 27,200,000.

**For the Best**  
in fish and seafoods  
**Call 4-2371**  
**NEWMAN'S FISH MARKET**  
Fresh, frozen and canned fish and seafoods  
39 East Broadway

"The Fear of the Lord is the Beginning of Wisdom"  
**SUNDAY SERVICES — 8:45 a.m. & 11 a.m.**  
Sermon: "The Wiles of the Devil"  
Town & Gown Bible Class — 10 a.m.  
Dr. E. S. Wengert, Class Leader  
**Welcome!**  
**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Eleventh at Ferry W. B. Maier, Pastor

**HAVE DINNER at Harold and Effies — NEW Lynwood Cafe**



**AIR COOLED DINING ROOMS — 1/2 Mile North of Overhead 796 Hwy. 99 N.**

**Complete Restaurant Menu at Reasonable Prices!**

**Chicken — Sea Foods — Steaks**

**COMPLETE FOUNTAIN SERVICE**

**Specializing In • Dinners • Parties • Banquets**



**LYNWOOD CAFE**  
open every day 6 A.M. — 11 P.M.  
Dial 5-9064