

# World News Capsules Communists Agree to Start Work On Last Korean Truce Item

Compiled by Donna Lindbeck  
(From the wires of the United Press and Associated Press)

The Communists agreed Sunday to start work at once on the fifth and last item on the Korean truce program, and also made concessions on armistice supervision and prisoner exchange.

Here are the main developments Sunday:

Lt. Gen. Nam Il, the Communist chief delegate, accepted Vice Admiral C. Turner Joy's proposal to begin debate on item five, the catchall "recommendations" on what to do after an armistice is signed.

The Communists accepted an Allied demand that war prisoners released after the armistice be put on parole not to fight again, but their nine-point prisoner exchange blueprint still opposed voluntary repatriation, and the Allies indicated the overall plan would be turned down.

The Reds dropped their demand for control of five islands off the west coast of Korea south of the 38th parallel—a demand the Allies already had rejected.

## The American airpower hit the Communists . . .

. . . in Korea high and low Sunday, damaging two Russian-made MIG jets in air battles and destroying or damaging two Red tanks in strafing attacks.

About 100 MIGs were sighted over Northwest Korea during the day and 35 U.S. Sabrejets tangled with 65 of the Red Planes in two swirling dog-fights, winging one Soviet jet in each encounter. No American losses were reported.

Marine Corsair fighters tackled the Red tanks on the Central front near Pyongyang, leaving three in flames and damaging two others.

Allied tanks also were active on the Central front. A strong armored detachment firing 90-mm. shells poured 750 of them into Red defense positions in a hill-shattering 16-minute barrage and then withdrew under heavy fire from Communist mortar batteries.

## Sen. McCrathy accused President Truman . . .

. . . of "name calling" Sunday and demanded that he tell the nation whether FBI reports branded a White House aide as a former Communist.

The Wisconsin Republican made public a telegram he sent the President in reply to Truman's news conference remark last week that McCarthy was a pathological character assassin.

The chief executive said he took no stock in McCarthy's charges, aired recently in the Senate, that Presidential Assistant Philleo Nash has been accused of Communist ties by FBI reports.

McCarthy said in his telegram Sunday that "most" of his material on Nash came from 10 FBI reports to the Loyalty Review board.

Nash had denounced McCarthy's charge as a "contemptible lie." He denied ever having been a Communist and blamed his sister's anti-McCarthy activities in Wisconsin for the Senators attack.

## Sen. Estes Kefauver said Sunday . . .

. . . he would support a compulsory Fair Employment Practice commission if the controversial plank were written into the Democratic platform next July.

The Tennessee Democrat, added however, that it is his "own personal opinion" that "voluntary persuasive methods" can accomplish far more.

Kefauver, only avowed candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, outlined his views on Southern political issues in a radio interview.

On the Republican side of the political scene, Rep. George Meader (R.-Mich.) called on the GOP to oust Republican National Chairman Guy G. Gabrielson in order to rid the party of "any unnecessary burdens" in the November White House race.

The Senate permanent investigating committee criticized Gabrielson last week in connection with his dealings with the Reconstruction Finance corporation.

## Rep. Charles E. Potter said Sunday . . .

. . . that Newbold Morris should be "disqualified" for his new government cleanup post because of the use of his name by Red front groups and his role in a surplus tanker deal.

Potter (R. Mich.) said Morris, the New York City Republican reformer chosen by Attorney General J. Howard McGrath to rid the administration of any corruption, is "either naive to the extreme or a soft-headed idealist whose judgment is most poor."

At his home in Sharon, Conn., Morris told the United Press that the charges are "assinine." He asserted he was not a member of any of the groups mentioned by Potter although he may have addressed them when he was in public office during the war.

## Harold L. Ickes died Sunday night . . .

. . . in Washington. Ickes, 77, was former Secretary of the Interior. He had been seriously ill since last Monday night when he lapsed into a semi-coma at his Maryland farm about 20 miles from Washington. He had returned to his farm on Jan. 18 after several weeks treatment at a Washington hospital for an arthritic condition.

# Two New \$200 Scholarships Created By Dads Club Executive Committee

The executive committee of the Oregon Dads Club passed a resolution Saturday to provide two additional \$200 scholarships for Oregon students next year and to offer supplementary scholarships as funds are available, spring term to students who need financial help.

The two new scholarships bring to five the number of \$200 awards offered by the Dad's club. Funds for the scholarships come from current income.

The Oregon Dads group is currently collecting money for a scholarship endowment fund plan-

ned to run into a six figure sum. Between \$12,000 and \$15,000 has been obtained so far.

R. E. Hooker, Klamath Falls, reported that the Klamath chapter of the Dads had collected \$145 for scholarship use. Hooker said that he is confident that within a short time the Klamath chapter will have its own local trust fund to provide scholarships to deserving students.

The committee heard a suggestion that local Dad's clubs take over placement of copies of the Oregonian in high schools throughout the state. No action was taken.

At the present the Oregon Dads club guarantees purchase of 250 Oregonians with the provision that the Oregonian attempt to collect for the cost of the books through gifts and donations.

At the afternoon business session dads were told by Oregonian business manager Chuck Issak that production costs of the year-book have risen 30 per cent. Issak asked the local clubs for increased financial support of the placement program.

# College Slates Publishing Talks

Young men and women graduates who plan on making publishing their career will be able to hear leading members of the publishing world lecture daily at the sixth annual summer session of the summer course in publishing procedures offered by Radcliffe college, Cambridge, Mass.

Under supervision of Helen Everitt, former literary agent, lecturer at the Bradloaf Writers' conference and New York editor for Houghton Mifflin co., and a special staff of experts, students will perform each of the publishing functions, except printing, for a book and a magazine. The functions include all editorial techniques, layout, design, production, advertising, promotion and some writing and criticism.

Detailed information is available at the placement bureau, Emerald hall. Inquiries may be sent to:

Summer Course in Publishing Procedures,  
Radcliffe college,  
Cambridge 38, Mass.

# Yeomen Name Kennedy President

Sherman Kennedy, sophomore in business, has been elected president of Yeomen, organization of off-campus men students.

Kennedy replaces Douglas Ambers, senior in political science, as head of the group.

Other newly elected officers are John Kennedy, first vice-president; George Boehnke, second vice-president; Don Paphus, correspondence secretary; Robert McCallister, recording secretary; and Veral Peterson, treasurer.

Recent initiates are James Albertson, Robert Holloway, Warren Knudson, Randy Middleton, Ronald Redmond, Ronald Sunderland, Terry Smith and Jack Weinstein.

# Three Sororities Missing Doorknobs

Doorknobs of at least three sororities—latches of two of them—were stolen early Saturday morning and another sorority reported the main switch providing electricity to the kitchen was turned off.

Someone took the door latches from Kappa Alpha Theta and Chi Omega—they're still gone—and the doorknob from Alpha Chi Omega—it's been replaced. The switch was thrown at Kappa Kappa Gamma.

A noise was heard about 3 a.m., Kappa Alpha Theta reported. Two men were spotted backing out of the Chi Omega driveway at 3:30 a.m. They were driving a red 1951 Oldsmobile, according to the observers, and turning the headlights in the observers' eyes sped away down Alder street.

The Thetas have stuffed paper in the hole left by the vandals, keeping the door from catching. The Chi O's are not faring so well, however, according to one member. "We have to leave the door ajar so we can get in and out," she said, "and the wind comes whipping through."

# Kennedy Explains Church School Job

Methodist Bishop Gerald Kennedy, who delivered the closing address at last week's parliament of world religions, said last week that it is the responsibility of church schools to be superior academically and intellectually.

In an address given at Lewis and Clark college, Bishop Kennedy said that the schools should not produce "insufferable religious snobs" or turn students away from religion but to pioneer in various fields of experimentation unhampered by the restrictions on public institutions, to teach within the Christian framework and be proud of its association with the church.

Bishop Kennedy delivered the principal address Jan. 24 during the parliament, discussing Christianity as the road to salvation in the modern world.

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Place your ad at the Student Union, main desk or at the Shack, in person or phone ext. 219, between 2 and 4 p.m. Monday to Friday.  
Rates: First insertion 4c per word; subsequent insertions 2c per word.

## ROOMS

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## Members Named To SU Committees

Eight students were selected for membership in the Student Union activity pool and the recreation committee last week.

They are Nancy Cottingham and Delores Tritt, recreation committee; and Jackie Stewart, Julie Gunnell, Mary Anne Foster, Art Greisner, Ernestine Fisk and Sylvia Winegard, activity pool.

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