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#### Late AP News - Courtesy WMAJ

# Korean Reds Push Drive; 7 GI's Found Murdered

TOKYO — General MacArthur's latest communique last night, disclosed that Korean Communist spearheads had scored new advances-one to within 20 miles of South Korea's provisional capital---Taejon. Another has advanced to a point about 25 miles from Taejon. Both penetrations are one the front below Red-captured Chonan, south of Seoul.

15-16.

A work group and a cabin

party will be the weekend offer-ings of the Penn State Christian

Association. Miss Doris Renshaw,

newly appointed program as-sistant, has outined the following features for the weekend of July

The painting of a local rural schoolhouse will be undertaken on Saturday, July 15. All students

Saturday at 1 p.m. and return at

5:30 p.m. Of special interest to all stu-dents is the cabin party to be held at Ralph Watts lodge on Tussey

mountain. There will be a charge of \$1. per person for Saturday supper and

Sunday breakfast.

bedding.

Meanwhile, the earlier announced murder of seven Amer-ican soldiers captured by the North Koreans is disclosed to have aroused strong feelings along the fighting front. General MacArthur had warned against atrocities, but Lieutenant D. C. Gates yesterday found the bodies of seven Americans who had have nounced murder of seven Amerof seven Americans who had been shot in the face with their hands tied behind them.

#### **Bombing Increases**

SOUTH KOREA-Plane reinforcements have made possible round - the - clock pounding of North Korean targets. Our Far East air force commander, Gen-eral George Stratemeyer, has warned that any target of value to the enemy will be hit in the stepped up tempo of war. Forty-stepped up tempo of war. Forty-st six Communist tanks were damaged or destroyed yesterday alone.

### Draft To Take 20,000

... WASHINGTON— The Defense Department has called for 20,000 draftees for the army at the earliest possible date. It said that no other course is presently avail-able. A short while before, Draft Director Lewis Hershey said selective service will start with 25-year-olds, and that it will take 60 days to start delivering men.

Meat Prices Up NEW YORK—Meat prices in New York City chain stores jumped as much as four cents a pound today, and large baking compan-ies hiked the price of bread one cent a loaf-to 17 cents. The agriculture department said last week that considerably higher beef and pork prices are likely if the Korean war leads to more govern-ment spending for military supplies.



#### **Mr. Bones**

### **Rack o' Bones Attracts Coeds** By MYRNA ISAACMAN

Cheerful, smiling, congenial, and loveable—these and other adperimental skeleton adored by all entertaining, in the School of Agriculture. Human Anatomy students. Year after year. innumerable Penn Staters pass through the portals of the zoology lab, admiring and few of the things to see on Ag fondling the aging relic, who,

Elevated on his small platform Elevated on his small platform barn. "Penstate Veeman Josie," in front of the lab, he presides as she is known formally, passed over the class. Almost incessant- her 17th birthday in January, but ly he lends a helping hand to is still producing. Her total probaffled students who are leery duction has now reached over a as to where their clavicle or femur quarter-million pounds of milk. is located, and one can always old in human figures, has six gen-be sure his information is reliable. erations of female descendents

No Athlete football player's, the coed anatomists are attracted, almost im-mediately, for they find that no \_\_\_\_\_\_ (Continued matter how trying the course may be, he is always there to keep up their spirits.

Yes, it can well be said that Oscar the Skeleton is an essential part of the Human Anatomy course, and will probably continue to be so for many years to come. He has met all kinds Transportation for this party of anatomy students, has shared will leave from the back of Old in their sorrows and joys, and Main at 2 p.m. on Saturday and has, in general, become an inin their sorrows and joys, and centive to them in their work. Hats off to the outstanding per-sonality of the Zoology lab—Oscar

return Sunday morning. Students are advised to wear old clothes and asked to bring their own the Skeleton!



Cows, horses, gardens, or picnics tables, an may be found on Ag Hill," Whatever your other interests, you, the summer session student, may expect to find something new and different, something

No special guides are needed, and most of the features mentioned are open during the early evening for you to inspect at your leisure. A. H. Imhof of the agriculture faculty has outlined just a

Josie, a pure bred Holstein cow N.J. Educator nevertheless, remains immobile, holding the record as the greatest producing cow in the United To Give Talk States is the pride of the dairy Lebra A McCarthy New Josie, who is about 135 years

that are also in the College herd. Although Oscar's bony physique in no way resembles that of a her descendents is that production is increasing with each succeed-

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John A. McCarthy, New Jersey director of Vocational Education, will present the first lecture, "Current Trends in Vocational Education in the United States," in a special lecture series spon-sored by the department of in-dustrial education in Room 10

Sparks at 7:15 tonight. The lecture will be open to the public, according to Dr. S. Lewis Land, professor and head of this department of industrial education and director of vocational teacher education.

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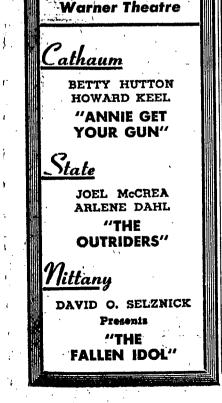
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