

UN Forces Advancing On Red Capital

Late AP News Courtesy WMAJ

TOKYO—United Nations forces seemed on the verge of a general breakthrough in Korea as South Korean forces advanced to within 30 miles of Pyongyang and American troops were only 42 miles southeast of the Red capital. Enemy resistance has been light on all fronts, and speculation is growing that the Reds may be withdrawing large parts of their troops to save them for guerrilla fighting later on.

Truman To Speak

SAN FRANCISCO — President Truman has returned to the mainland after a flight from Hawaii. He will make a foreign policy speech here tomorrow night. Members of his party said he was eager to build strong support for the task of rebuilding Korea after the fighting is over.

MacArthur Praised

PHILADELPHIA — Harold Stassen, speaking for the Republican party, said last night that the American people are entitled to know whether President Truman has decided to accept General MacArthur's advice on Far Eastern problems. Stassen said that since MacArthur has been right these years and the President and the State Department wrong, the American people are entitled to ask if he will take the General's advice, or get an explanation.

Nehru Disapproves

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. — India's Prime Minister Nehru has termed an American-supported plan to strengthen the United Nations Assembly and put armed forces at its command "a wrong approach", since it converts the United Nations into a "war organization rather than one devoted to international peace."

The U.N. Economic and Social Council has offered Russia a place on a commission to survey Korean relief needs but has refused to admit any Koreans—north or south—to this commission.

No Politics—Eisenhower

NEW YORK—General Dwight Eisenhower yesterday thanked Governor Dewey for suggesting him for president in 1952 but still insisted that he's going to stay out of politics. However, unidentified sources have been quoted as saying that Eisenhower would allow himself to be drafted for the GOP nomination.

Civil Service Schedules Exams For Executives

The United States Civil Service commission has announced its 1950 examinations for Junior Management Assistant to fill positions in various Federal agencies in Washington, D.C. and throughout the country.

Any applicant between the ages of 18 and 35 who has completed an appropriate four year college course or who has had three years of experience in staff management will qualify. Applications will be accepted from students expecting to complete the required courses by June 30, 1951. The purpose of this examination is to bring into the Government young men and women who show outstanding promise of developing into future executives.

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Leonides---

(Continued from page one) rough, alternate; Joan Shrum, representative, and Joanne Wilson, alternate.

Cottage council members are Alice Hennessey, representative, and Beatrice Speece, alternate of Oak cottage, Corky Pettigout, representative, and Grace Davis, alternate, are from Elm cottage. MacAllister hall is represented by Louise Carey, representative, Rae Braker, alternate; Judy Callet, representative, Joan Hirsh, alternate; Nancy Lusk, representative, and Alice Spriggs, alternate.

Lucy Barr, representative, Vivian Peterson, alternate; Joanne Herkey, representative, Peggy Goodwin, alternate; Nancy Beun, representative, Betty Johnson, alternate; Elizabeth Green, representative, and Nancy Tappin, alternate, represent Atherton hall. The Simmons hall representatives are Lola Edwards, representative, Joy Saltzman, alternate; Ruth Finklestein, representative, Avis Dalton, alternate; Nadine Howard, representative, Margaret Reismiller, alternate; Roberta Reese, representative, and Elizabeth Jones, alternate.

The council members from Grange hall have not been elected because of the large number of students living there temporarily until they do their student teaching.

Laubach Elected Dorm Council Head

John Laubach, a sophomore living in Dorm 39, was elected president of Nittany-Pollock council last night.

Other officers elected are Joseph Szczerku, vice-president; William Deemer, recording secretary; Victor Fiscus, corresponding secretary; William Cole, financial secretary; and Douglas Hoerner, treasurer.

Francis Turk, last year president of Nittany council, turned over to the new president records and minutes. He told council members about committees formed during his administration and about their accomplishments.

Richard Bard, chairman of AIM Board of Governors, discussed duties of the president and also aided in the election procedure. Frederick Koy, resident advisor of Dorm 2, conducted nominations.

Triangle

The following men have been pledged by Triangle Fraternity: Charles Webb, Charles Miller, Raymond Lantz, Paul Stine, Willard Dye, Ronald Kinsey, Donald Brainerd, Lowell Minor, Robert Brooks, Kenneth Baublitz, Armond Shelly.

Durek To Head Dormitory Group

Thomas Durek, second semester sophomore from Thompson hall, was elected West dormitories council president on the fourth ballot last night. Durek defeated George Levchak, a freshman, on the last ballot.

Three freshmen were elected to the other offices. They are Kenneth White, McKee hall, vice-president; Ross Clark, McKee hall, secretary; and Levchak, Thompson hall, treasurer. At least four ballots were cast for each office.

A report on the Leonides, Pannel, WSGA, WRA, West dormitories social committee, was given by Richard Lemyre, Watts hall, chairman. The committee has arranged for an open house between residents of West dorm and women on campus Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

It will be held in the lounges of Thompson, Hamilton, McKee, and Jordan halls. The open house is being conducted to give women on campus a chance to see the new structures at close range and, also, to give impetus to further use of the dormitories' social facilities.

Music and refreshments will be provided for the affair. Invitations will be sent to the women later this week.

Durek appointed a committee to frame a constitution for the council. Blair Green, Hamilton hall, is chairman, and other members include John Clark, Hamilton hall; George Levchak, Thompson hall; Robert Funke, Thompson hall; Wesley Tomlinson, Hamilton hall; Clyde Michel, Hamilton hall; and James Light, McKee hall.

Reserves Defer AIM President

Richard Bard, chairman of the Association of Independent Men, received a last minute six month deferment yesterday from the Army Reserves after his first application for deferment was rejected Saturday.

Bard's reserve unit notified him several weeks ago that he was to report for duty yesterday. After his deferment application was turned down, Bard asked President Milton S. Eisenhower and Wilmer E. Kenworthy, assistant to the president in charge of student affairs, to intercede for him. Bard received notice of his six month deferment several hours before he was to leave yesterday. Plans had been set up for William Zakor, AIM vice-chairman, to assume the chairmanship if Bard's deferment had not gone through.

Debate---

(Continued from page one) the team that tied for Grand National Championship honors at Fredericksburg, Va., last year. He was a finalist in the Grand National Extemporaneous speaking contest, and was the partner of Clair George at the Washington and Jefferson tournament in which they were undefeated.

George is this year's Grand National after dinner speaker. He was a member of the Grand National after dinner speaker. He Mount Mercy tournament teams, and on the Washington and Jefferson tournament's cup-winning team.

Oxford Last Year

Last year's international debate brought together the Penn State debaters and a debate team from Oxford university, England. What had originally been intended to be a debate was turned into a laugh session by the Englishmen, whose humor and repartee provided an enjoyable deviation from the debate topic, "Resolved: That the public ownership of basic industries is in the best interests of a democratic society." Neither side won, since the debate was not judged.

A sway of opinion ballot will be taken following the debate.

W. E. Kenworthy, assistant to the President in charge of Student affairs, will serve as debate chairman. The debate will be open to the public.

Korean---

(Continued from page one) sion. In early Spring of 1947, he was the official representative of his government to the United Nations.

There will be no admission charge for Col. Limb's talk, which will start at 8:30 tomorrow night. Season ticket holders will be given their regular seats upon showing their tickets at the door before 8:15, when the doors will be opened to the general public. After that, available seats may be taken by anyone.

Frosh To Flash Cards At Games

Newly designed flash cards will be in use for the homecoming game with Temple Oct. 28, and for the remainder of this fall's home football games, Rudy Valentino, head cheerleader, said last week.

The flashcards will be manned by the freshmen in the middle section of the curved stands, directly behind the goal posts. Hatmen will serve as row captains for the displays.

Carl Liachowitz, who designed the new flashcards, said that it will take 52 freshmen to man the flashcards. The cards will cover an area 24 seats wide and 23 rows high.

Liachowitz said that hatmen will meet in Rec hall tonight at 7 o'clock in order to write key numbers and seat numbers on the blue and white cards. He said that the cards were not designed in time to be used at the Georgetown game as was originally planned.

Hillel On WMAJ

Hillel's first broadcast of this year will be heard over WMAJ at 8 o'clock tonight. The script, entitled "God's Bread" is based on a story by Sholem Asch, and will be directed by James Ambandos, writer director for the College motion picture studio.

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