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Pyongyang Fall Expected Soon

KOREA — American and South Korean troops entered the Red Korean capital yesterday morning. Complete conquest of the city is expected very soon. Reds put up a fight south of the Pyongyang and then fled, apparently headed for the hills.

The Korean war is now in its seventeenth week and commanders expect only guerrilla resistance from now on.

Government Accused

WASHINGTON — Bernard Baruch blamed the government for causing inflation and said the nation's limping approach to mobilization is encouraging new Soviet adventures.

Baruch called for all-out mobilization for the next two years and creation of a single, over-all mobilization agency reporting directly to the President. He also called for increased taxes, a thorough-going priority system, and ceilings on prices, wages and rents.

U.S. Bars Falangists

WASHINGTON — The Justice department ordered members of the Falangist Party in Franco Spain barred from the United States as totalitarians under the new Internal Security law. The move brought a sharp retort from Senator Pat McCarran, who wrote the law. The Nevada lawmaker favors restoring full diplomatic relations with Franco Spain.

McCarran accused the Justice department of over-enforcing the Security act in order to destroy the confidence of the people in it.

Preventive War Assailed

PITTSBURGH — Gen. Dwight Eisenhower came out strongly against preventive war in a Pittsburgh speech. He said, "In my opinion, there is no such thing as a preventive war. Although this suggestion is repeatedly made, no one has yet explained how war prevents war."

The General said the United States must give more than a token contribution to guarantee the freedom of Western Europe.

Penn State Club To Sponsor Party

The Penn State club, independent men's social organization, made preliminary plans Tuesday night to sponsor a theater party to Center Stage Friday, Nov. 3. The club will pay half the price of the members' tickets.

Theater parties have been conducted annually by the club with the exception of last year. Moylan Mills, vice-president, is in charge of arrangements for the affair. All club members may sign up for the party in the club room, 411 Old Main.

The club has entered intramural teams in tennis, swimming, bowling, and touch football. Teams will also be entered in the following intramural sports as they come in season; basketball, volleyball, boxing, handball, track, and softball.

'No Drinking'—

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at his house as symbols of disciplinary action.

Other topics placed on the agenda for more discussion tonight were pledge training for students living in the dorms, the problem of pledges who failed to make the standard average, and the length of pledgeship.

Costs Raise Problem

Ways to meet increased costs without raising house bills were discussed by a house treasurer in another meeting.

Average house bill is about \$75 with a few at \$65 and some running as high as \$85, it was reported. Many houses rely on fines levied against brothers to pay incidental expenses which come up during the year and are not counted in the yearly budget, spokesmen reported.

Although many houses have accounting firms which keep books for them, all but two of the treasurers at the meeting said that they were reimbursed by their house for the work they do. Most fraternity nationals require a regular audit several times a year. Helping with this and keeping brothers up-to-date on house bills sometimes runs into quite a bit of time, the treasurers agreed.

There was lengthy discussion on how to get brothers to pay house bills. Some houses use the fining system under which ten per cent is added to a delinquent bill every thirty days. Other houses prefer to cut a man off without any meals if he gets too far behind in payments. All treasurers agreed that if exceptional circumstances made it impossible for a man to pay, he should be carried by the house until he is straightened out financially.

Staging Area

A staging area to be set up in the dormitories for men who plan to join fraternities was suggested at the rushing meeting at Alpha Epsilon Pi. The plan would be to avoid difficulty with the administration in breaking dorm contracts.

Under the plan, men wishing to go Greek would sign secondary contracts which would enable them to remain in the staging area until they are pledged.

Management Discussed

Another workshop at Phi Kappa Tau discussed "better ways for house managers to run their frats."

Chairman Wayne Spielman led the discussion which concerned business interests such as contractors, fuel, and prices of material and food.

At the public relations meet-

5 Give Views On Industrial Relations Panel

Importance of industrial relations was compared to international problems by five faculty members in a panel discussion sponsored Wednesday by the Industrial Relations Research-association.

With Harold P. Zelko as moderator, Dr. Neil Riemer, Dr. Kinsley R. Smith, P. J. Boner and A. Ballinger spoke on "Industrial Relations: What Is It?"

Three speakers from top levels in unions, management and the Federal Conciliation service will develop their views in industrial relations at the November, December and January meetings of the association.

The organization is composed of students interested in the many aspects of industrial relations.

Collective bargaining procedures will be demonstrated by members at the Nov. 28 meeting of the association. Field work in contract negotiations, grievance procedures and survey trips to representative industries are also planned in the near future.

ing, Leinbach suggested a public relations committee to be set up from representatives tonight to work with IFC, and plan a 15-minute radio program for WMAJ.

Other suggestions included protection of the Lion Shrine by pledges before football games, and constructive projects such as Phi Sigma Delta's painting of a hospital room in Bellefonte last year.

Creating the post of dean of freshman men at the College was favored by the majority of fraternity representatives at the Phi Epsilon Pi house where scholarship was discussed.

The idea was suggested by Daniel Dunn of Delta Tau Delta "to guide the frosh into studying and let them know that someone is interested in them." The plan will be suggested to IFC to approve and take before All-College cabinet.

Don't Worry 'Bout Draft, Find Job, College Warns

By DAVE COLTON

Are you a young, healthy man about to graduate from College? If so, you are probably not worrying about getting a job, but are undoubtedly trying to discover ways to avoid Uncle Sam. This is the wrong attitude, according to members of the College placement service, 112 Old Main.

Contacts by the service with employers show that a majority of business establishments are still hiring college graduates despite the threat of the draft. The placement service advises students, especially seniors, to check at the office and take advantage of the free service offered them by the college.

Placement Objectives
Principal purposes of the placement service are to help students and graduates apply for and find jobs, and to help employers by providing a point of contact in their search for college-trained men and women.

Also available at the office in Old Main are a list of specific job openings; Civil Service appointments; alphabetical and geographical listings of companies; and application forms.

Students in all curricula receive a card during the senior year, and may obtain job information available in the placement's files. The placement service has contacts with more than 2,000 employers, and can also provide literature about many of these companies.

Interviews Arranged
Students should not wait until a short time before graduation to start searching for a job, but should be job conscious now. Technical and non-technical jobs are available, and interviews with large and small concerns which visit the campus can be arranged by the Service.

Even if a student is drafted after graduation, he should work several months if possible, the service advises, and establish contacts which will be useful after he finishes his term of service.

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Clark Named Rules Officer

John Clark, floor president in Hamilton hall, was appointed parliamentarian of the West Dormitory council Wednesday night.

Because of questions raised by many students in the dormitories, the council again stressed that only lounges and recreation rooms will be open for inspection by women during the Open House Sunday.

There will be rest rooms for women, but all other doors leading to other parts of the halls will be closed.

The council will meet Monday evening at 7 p.m. to approve or amend the West dormitory constitution.

After completion of the West Dorm dining hall, the council will have a room set aside for meetings.

Burgess Fines Student For Disorderly Conduct

Hurley Graffius, a student at the College, paid a fine of \$10 and \$3.50 costs at a hearing on charges of disorderly conduct before Bellefonte Burgess Hugh M. Quigley Wednesday.

Graffius was with Allen Clark, another student who paid the same fine and costs for attempts to remove ladders from a building and shades from street lights early yesterday morning.

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