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24th Division Hits Commies

KOREA — Some communist forces have withdrawn locally from the allied bridgehead front north of the Chongchon River in northwest Korea. The withdrawal was made before elements of the U.S. 24th Division.

In the west, South Korean troops continued to advance unopposed after winning a fierce battle at Kilchu. This advance put the South Koreans farthest north of all UN troops.

UN Faces Decision

LAKE SUCCESS. — The United Nation's Security Council faces one of the biggest decisions in its history when it meets on Wednesday to take up the question of Chinese intervention in Korea.

Diplomatic sources say, however, that the United States favors side-stepping an immediate showdown with the Chinese Reds. Instead, the United States will probably ask the Council to demand a halt in Chinese aid to the North Koreans without labelling the Peiping regime as an aggressor.

Seventeen Killed

GUATEMALA — Police repulsed an attack by 70 armed men in Guatemala today who tried to seize a military base near the capital. Seventeen persons are said to have been killed in the clash, which lasted less than three hours.

Demand Independence

WASHINGTON — A resolution has been passed by the Cuban House of Representatives demanding independence for Puerto Rico, now a possession of the United States.

Red-Hot Race—

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Manchester gave a statement to the Centre Daily Times yesterday disclaiming responsibility for the advertisement. In answering Reede's statement on Saturday concerning him, Manchester said "Mr. Reede's attack on my academic standings is entirely without foundation. I am not at present on probationary status nor are my grades poor..."

Defends Reede

Luther Harshbarger, executive secretary of the Penn State State Christian association, came to the defense of Reede in a prepared statement.

Harshbarger said that he had talked with Harry Seamans and Charles Hogarth, officials of the PSCA at the time Reede allegedly was engaged in contact with "subversive" groups at the College.

Harshbarger said that Reede joined the PSCA's peace mobilization committee at the invitation of Hogarth. The American Student union participated in one meeting of this committee and Reede took part to "counteract any possible influence of Communism on students," he said.

Harshbarger stated that "Reede's continued participation in such student organizations, including his surveillance of the American Youth Congress, was motivated by his desire to keep them free of Communist influence."

Hits Reede

Reede's opponent, Van Zandt, in winding up his campaign, brought out again statements appearing in the Daily Collegian in 1936 and said that Reede "objected to an adequate national defense."

He also charged that Reede's attacks on him, and those of Duane Ramsey, Reede's campaign manager, were "libelous."

Referring to the statement signed by 85 staff members of the College faculty, Van Zandt said that they represented only four per cent of the staff, and that he "recognized on the list Progressive party members who supported Henry Wallace in 1948."

In Harrisburg on Friday, the Democratic state committee said that it would submit figures on Republican campaign expenditures in Centre, Blair and Clearfield counties, the 22nd district,

NSA Chooses Committees, Hears Report

A national report was given, and projects were discussed Thursday night when the National Student association held its regular meeting.

William Klisanin, chairman of the Penn State chapter of the NSA, gave a report on the third National Student association congress which was held late last summer at the University of Michigan. The congress discussed loyalty oaths, academic freedom, a plan to reduce the student cost of living, and discrimination in colleges.

Since the NSA was formed in 1946, much work was done on organization within the group. Although the congress received unfavorable publicity from the press because of its liberal views, much was accomplished, and the congress got more done in nine days than had been done in 12 days the year before, Klisanin said.

Committees were appointed at the meeting, and a list of chairmen and projects was made available. They are: faculty and course rating, Murray Goldman, chairman; international affairs, Mary Lou Larpenteur, chairman; encampment program, Claire George, chairman; absentee voting, David Fitzcharles, chairman; transportation, Edward Shanken, chairman; publicity, Eloise Marshall, Mildred Martin, and Martha Schwing, co-chairmen.

The National Student association on campus meets on alternate Thursdays at 7 p.m. in 233 Sparks.

to a Senate investigating committee.

Experts look to the race between Gov. James H. Duff, Republican candidate for senator from Pennsylvania, and Francis J. Myers, the incumbent, as a possible indication as to just how strong a position the Republicans are in. Myers is the Democratic whip in the Senate.

The Social Responsibility committee of the PSCA will sponsor a bell-ringing campaign today to get voters to the polls.

Acting in a non-partisan capacity, the committee plans to make a house-to-house canvass of State College, urging the residents to go to the polls and vote.

Pennsylvania Business Increases 24 Per Cent

General business in leading areas of Pennsylvania is 24 per cent more than a year ago, says the Bureau of Business Research at the College. However, the general business reports for September show no significant changes from those of August.

Nineteen cities showed gains over 1949, with Bethlehem recording a 53 per cent rise in general business.

The Index of General Business, which uses the years 1935-39 as 100, is based on bank debits, factory payrolls, and industrial power sales. The index for September was 326, a rise of one point over the August index.

New Records

The research bureau reported that new records for the month were made by bank debits, telephones, life insurance sales, new car and truck sales, factory payrolls, postal receipts, industrial power sales, and department store sales. There was a seasonal decline in food costs.

The bureau reported that the cost of living rose again, although continued slightly under that

Chimes Off In Old Main

Old Main's bells startled many students out of classroom slumber yesterday as they rang at 10:42 a.m.

According to R. Y. Sigworth, supervisor of utilities, the current in Old Main was shut off for a few minutes yesterday morning while repair work was being done on the electrical system.

Sigworth said that the bell system was apparently not set right when the power was turned on again. The bells did not complete their usual quarter hour range of notes.

Social Group Is Established In West Dorms

An elaborate social committee setup was formed for the West dorm area last week. The committee will take the place of the temporary social committee which planned the recent West dorms open house.

Charles Mollenkopf, chairman of the West dorms council project committee, will chair the new group. Working with him will be the social chairmen from the four West dorms living units, Hamilton hall, Thompson hall, McKee hall, and Watts, Jordan, and Irvin halls.

The social chairmen of the various floors in the area will be subordinate to the four unit chairmen. Social chairmen are Irwin Gelb, Courtney McMahon, Edwin Steel, and Stanley Zimmerman, Thompson hall; Craig Aicher, Bernard Brown, Norman Duffy, and Richard Mills, Hamilton hall; Morton Miller, Paul Neuschwander, Donald Pripstein, and Richard Wentz, McKee hall; Michael Webb, Watts hall; Herbert Ferguson, Irvin hall; and Eugene Schwank, Jordan hall.

The committee was formed to provide recreation, parties, and mixers, using facilities of the dorm area. The group will provide social activities for residents, and also will work in conjunction with the women's social organizations.

Voting Forms Available

Forms are available at the Student Union desk in Old Main for students wishing to go home to vote in the elections next Tuesday. These blanks are to be taken with the student and signed by an election board member. They will be used as excuses.

Receives Grant

Dr. Peyton C. Teague, who received his master's degree from the College in 1937, was recently awarded \$2,500 as a Frederick Gardner Cottrell grant for his research project in chemistry at the University of South Carolina.

Footwork Quartette ...



Collegian Photo by Mehall

MASKED BARKER Brandy Healy and her four Delta Gamma Charleston Dancers are pictured at the Mardi Gras Friday night in Rec Hall. In dresses of the Roarin' 20's are, l. to r., Georgie Giannopoulos, Barbara Homan, Nancy Holden, and Joan Douthette.

President Gives Address At Lafayette Ceremonies

President Milton S. Eisenhower delivered the principal address at the Founder's day ceremonies at Lafayette college Saturday.

The President and seven other notable figures received honorary doctorates from Lafayette. The President received the honorary title of doctor of laws.

In his address, the President asked that the United Nations

issue a white paper, "written in bold, simple terms," which would proclaim to the world the exact nature of a total program for peace, "which all citizens may enthusiastically and energetically support."

Greatest Guarantee

The President said that "if the United Nations fails, our last 'best hope on earth' will have disappeared."

Repeating the point he made here in his inaugural address, the President said a strong United Nations was the greatest guarantee of peace today.

He called on other free nations, especially those in Europe and the Far East, to join in the program of power he asked for because "Our enemies seem to respect only power, for the time being, and thus it is with power that we must now contain them."

Central Power

"For the present," the President said, "the United States must carry the bulk of the load, but it is neither right nor desirable that the nation be the sole, or even primary, supplier of power."

The President said he hoped that eventually this central power, including atomic power, will be supplemented by disarmament by all member states.

It was the President's contention that the modern world struggle is for an intellectual empire rather than a geographical empire.

DSPi Initiates Eisenhower

President Milton S. Eisenhower was formally initiated last night into the international fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi by Alpha Gamma chapter chartered on this campus.

The men's professional business fraternity conducted the ceremonies in the board room of Old Main with some 35 undergraduate and faculty members attending. Representing the national group was Allen L. Fowler, past Grand President of the fraternity.

Commenting on the proceedings, President Eisenhower said he was very pleased with the ritual and with the group of men who represent the fraternity on the Penn State Campus.

The initiation over, members proceeded to the TUB where refreshments were served and an informal mixer held. The program was under the direction of Fred Phillips, head master of Alpha Gamma chapter, and Dr. William Hench, the fraternity's faculty advisor.

Delta Sigma Pi, along with other interested organizations, will this year aid in sponsoring the appearance of a number of men prominent in different fields within the business world, and is also helping to plan a joint student-faculty mixer for the department of economics and commerce which will be held later this month.

Nov. Engineer On Sale Today

The November issue of the Penn State Engineer will go on sale today.

The first announcement of a \$50 engineer student award will be made in this issue, Ernest W. Hartsky, promotions manager, announced.

Highlights of this month's issue are articles on "The New Ford Mercury Automatic Transmission," "Radar Discussed in Simplified Form," and a humorous article describing the modern coal stoker.

No La Vie Pictures

No senior pictures will be taken today for the La Vie. The photographer is a member of the State College elections board and will be occupied during the day. Group pictures will be taken as scheduled in the evening.

75 To Gather For Colloquy

Delegations from four universities and one college will convene at the College Friday through Sunday for an inter-collegiate colloquy.

The colloquy is being sponsored by the PSCA and will feature outstanding men in the fields of religion and politics. A total of 75 delegates will attend. They will come from the College, the University of Pittsburgh, Bucknell university, Juniata college, West Virginia university, and Carnegie Tech.

Purpose of the colloquy is to acquaint students with the methods used in political affairs and to explore the relevance of religion to them, so that the student may be better able to formulate ideals in concrete situations.

The procedure of the colloquy will be addresses by the speakers, followed by a panel discussion by all speakers and finally "back-room" discussions. The "back-room" talks will give the delegates a chance for discussion with the speakers.