Late AP News Courtesy WMAJ-

Chinese Red Losses Estimated Near 6000 In 5-Day Fighting

TOKYO-An Army spokesman yesterday stated an estimated total of 6,000 Chinese communists have been killed in the past 5 days in bitter fighting in North

The retreat by United Nations troops was orderly, the spokes-man said, and the trapped troops are being supplied by air drops. Marines in the southern tip of

the Changjin reservoir area have successfully beaten off a Chinese Red attack supported by artillery. The Marines by their holding action maintained a grip on their base at Hagaru.

Truman, Attlee To Meet

WASHINGTON, D.C.-President Truman and British Prime Minister Attlee will confer Tuesday on the Korean crisis and the problems it has created in Europe and Asia.

Spokesmen say Attlee, with the support of France, will ask President Truman to do everything in his power to prevent total war with Communist China. Meanwhile, further UN talks about the Korean situation will await the Korean situation will await the results of the Attlee-Truman. the results of the Attlee-Truman

for the month of February. This is an increase of 10,000 over the quotas of December and January. At the same time, Navy and Air Force standards were lowered somewhat to increase the number of accepted volunteers.

Dorms Raise \$180 For Social Events

West dorm council realized tend the earlier concert. \$180 in a contest held to raise money for dorm social activities, John Clark, chairman of the fi- Oh Hail" at the Schwab concert nance committee, announced

Thursday.

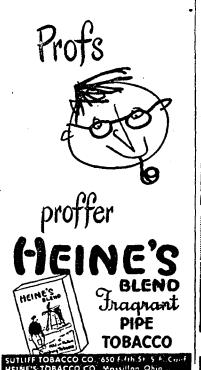
George Wood, Hamilton hall;
Roger Jacobus, McKee hall; and
Carl Lunde, Thompson hall,
were the prizewinners. First prize
was an invitation to the Military
hall a correct and rental of a ball, a corsage, and rental of a tuxedo or \$15. Wood took the \$15.

Second prize was a 15-pound turkey with shipment paid to any place in the state, or \$10. Jacobus took the \$10. Third prize was \$5.

Frosh, Sophs To Elect Representatives Sunday

Leonides, women's independent organization, will hold elections for Freshman and Sophomore class meeting representatives and advisors tomorrow night in 10 Sparks. Freshmen will meet at 6:30 p.m. and the sophomores will meet at 7:15.

Four members from each class will be elected. Their duties will consist of transmitting the opinions of students to class officers.



Library Requires Matric Cards

Matriculation cards must be presented at the library circulation desk when books are borrowed either for home use or for use in the library.

Since the system was not started at the library until last year desk assistants had been instructed to be lenient until students became adjusted to the policy; however Ralph lication.
W. McComb, librarian, stated A ful that in the future all students using library books will be required to present matriculation cards.

Glee Club To Go On Tour In April.

The College Glee Club will A native of Wales, Dr. Thom-

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The proximately 146 members will and foliar diagnosis as a method for determining the mineral numerity draft call to 50,000 men for the monthly draft call to 50,000 men This for the month of February This

bers will give concerts in Potts-ville, Reading, Allentown, Wilmington, Del., and at the Academy of Music in Philadelphia. These concerts are sponsored by the various cities.

Following the tour, the concert touring club will present a pro- Fraternity Seeks gram on April 15 in Schwab audi-torium. This concert will be giv-en for those who are unable to at-

Plant Journal **Bestows Honor** On Dr. Thomas

Dr. Walter Thomas, professor of plant nutrition at the College, is currently being honored on the occasion of his 70th birthday by the American Society of Plant Physiologists in its quarterly publication.

The blue, white, and red banner has no connection whatever with the French Tricolor, but merely signifies cloudy skies, while a white flag is flown for fair weekly significant.

a page listing his achievements, are near the back of the technical iournal.

In the felicitations to Dr. Thomas the journal states, "His influence in the field of the mineral nutrition of plants is worldwide.'

make its annual spring tour April as joined the College experimental station in 1910. He retired last month.

Author of about 80 research pa-Ine tour will be preceded by a pers, Dr. Thomas won the attention was moved to its present lo-concert on April 1 in Schwab audtion of the scientific world for his cation in the Mineral Industries itorium. The full glee club of ap- work dealing with leaf analysis,

ber of the American Society of Plant Physiologists, a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and a These concerts are sponsored by Penn State alumni associations in the various cities.

member of numerous technical societies, research and honorary fraternities.

Campus Chapter

Persons interested in organiz-Last year the Glee Club introduced the new college song, "Hail, Oh Hail" at the Schwab concert which followed the Spring tour. The program also included semi-classical, religious, folk, and college songs.

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Anyone Can Predict Weather Conditions

A red sky at night being sailor's delight, and a red sky in the morning causing sailors to give warning, have been handed down as sure predictions of the weather for generations, but students at Penn State have something much more definite to refer to in checking if they should take a raincoat along.

Most upperclassmen are familiar with the system of forecast

flags flying over the Mineral Industries building, but to new students on campus here is the significance of the flag signals:

Weather Flags

weather. A red flag means warm-A full page portrait of Dr. er; a blue flag predicts a drop in Thomas appears at the beginning temperature. The red and white of the publication and more than checkerboard banner signifies increasing wind and the black and white checkerboard flag predicts

snow or rain.
The day's weather is posted at 7 a.m. daily atop the M. I. building. At noon the flags are changed to designate the weather for the following day.

Ag School Had Station

The first weather observation station at the college was established in 1887 and was located in the Agriculture school. The stabuilding in 1938.

U.S. Weather bureau.

A special collecting agency, op-Forestry and Waters.

National Honors

Six students at the College had poetry accepted by the National Poetry association of Los Angeles.

The poems will be published in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry. This collection represents the finest poetry written by college men and women throughout the United States.

The students and their contributions were Paul Beighley, "Sonnet Lament"; Yvonne Carter, "Nursery Rhyme"; Norman Eisenstat, "The Gospel of God"; Barbara Silberman, "I Pluck the Notes"; Marilyn Levitt, "Analogy"; and Barbara Barab, "Too Young to Fly."

All the entrants are members of Prof. J. L. Grucci's verse-writing class.

ouilding in 1938.

Along with compiling readings self, compiles reports on rainfall, for local forecasting, the station floods, and river stages by FM is a cooperative observer for the radio-telephone from throughout Climatological division of the the Susquehanna river basin and relays it to the Department of



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