

Late AP News Courtesy WMAJ—

Wonju Aim Of Revived UN Forces

UN forces in Korea now appear to be making a strong effort to recapture the important city of Wonju.

The city fell to the Reds Monday. It controls highways leading into southeastern Korea.

UN forces launched furious counter attacks yesterday and gained nearly three miles on the vital central front south of Wonju. As they gained momentum, the UN forces ran into enemy mortar fire, but their casualties were light.

Stassen Optimistic

PHILADELPHIA — Republican leader Harold Stassen is back from a world tour, and he is optimistic of chances for world peace.

"Any Soviet aggressive war would touch off a revolt within the Soviet Union," the University of Pennsylvania president said.

Belgium Welcomes Ike

BRUSSELS — General Eisenhower was welcomed by Belgian government officials today. As supreme commander of Allied forces in Europe, the general is touring all North Atlantic pact countries.

Navy Plan Approved

WASHINGTON — The house armed services took only two hours to approve a two billion dollar program to build up the Navy's power. The program would authorize the building of a 60,000 ton super aircraft carrier along with 172 other new vessels.

Council Plans 'Satyr-Dance'

The Nittany dorm council laid initial plans at its meeting Monday night to hold an all-College dance, sponsored by the new dorm social group, Satyrs, in Rec hall on April 21. The affair is to be semi-formal and will be titled "Satyr-Dance."

A survey of all men in the Nittany area desiring to go to the West dorms in the second semester is being made by the council. A committee was also appointed to gain information from H. K. Wilson, dean of men, concerning the military situation.

Joe Errigo, chief resident adviser of the dorms, asked the dorm presidents to work out their individual dorm study hours. Permission to use the West dorm lounges was also announced.

The council again sent a letter to administrative officials asking for a council room in Dorm 20. Three awards were made to area dorms that won the Christmas decoration contest. Dorm 34 was awarded first prize, Dorm 39 second prize, and Dorm 32 third prize.

Investigation is being carried out by the council on having meat served in the Nittany dining hall on Fridays.

Ed Council Backs Higher Assessment

The Education council voted a six-to-four approval of the Collegian assessment Monday night. The vote was taken after Collegian representative Herb Stein explained reasons for the assessment.

Other items discussed were orientation handbook for education majors, FTA student council mixer, and the part of the council in the PSCA sponsored Religion-in-Life week. The possibilities of an award for an outstanding education senior was debated.

Placement Director



George Leetch

2500 In ROTC Deferred By Draft Boards

Draft deferments have been granted to more than 2500 students enrolled in elementary and advanced ROTC at the College and at ten centers and state teachers colleges with freshman Penn State students.

The deferred group includes all 240 enrolled in Navy ROTC; all 220 advanced students and most of the 440 sophomores in Army ROTC; and all 101 seniors, 103 juniors, and 339 sophomores in Air ROTC. In addition, 453 of approximately 760 freshmen in Army ROTC and 624 of 711 freshmen in Air ROTC will be eligible for deferment. Army and Air ROTC deferments are on a quota basis.

First semester freshmen cannot be deferred. Freshmen to be deferred are now being chosen on the basis of academic work and potential leadership.

Navy Not Separated
Unlike Army and Air ROTC, Navy ROTC is not separated into upper and lower divisions. All regular and contract students in Navy ROTC must serve two years active duty after they receive commissions, if the Navy needs them.

The College ROTC notifies local boards of students eligible for deferments. The boards then issue I-D classifications. Students recommended for deferment should also notify their boards of the fact separately.

'Antigone' Arouses Wide-Spread Interest

By ROSEMARY DELAHANTY

Before Players dug back into their classics for "The Antigone of Sophocles," their weekend offering at Schwab, many people thought Antigone was a sandwich spread.

Now, with the local Renaissance brought about by the forthcoming production of the Greek tragedy, profs are devoting class time to discussions of the play, there's a theater exhibit in the Library pertaining to it, and books available on the subject were gobbled up long ago.

It's most uncommon for Players, or any theatrical group for that matter, to be putting on a Greek play, which is the main reason for the hub-bub and hoopla. In fact the last 2,400-year-old drama staged hereabouts was in the 1930's.

This is an average of six Greek plays a century, and, while the drama department of the Daily Collegian thinks it's right noble of Players to bring the ancient theater and all its trappings this far back in the hills, we can't help but wonder why it had to hit during the two months we're reviewing Schwab productions. Eugene O'Neill we can take in our stride, but Sophocles has us awed!

When the Greek went to the theater he knew the legend the

Make Use Of Training Now—Leetch

Despite the confusion and threat of war it is time to keep your feet on the ground and take advantage of the opportunity to put to use your education and training of the past four years, George N. P. Leetch, director of the College Placement service, said in a letter to June graduates.

"Now may be a better time than after military duty to locate and get started on the type of job that you want most," he said.

Get Degree

"Under the circumstances it is important that you prepare yourself for employment by getting your degree, analyzing your work interests, investigating prospective employers and making sincere application for a job."

Leetch went on to say that business and industry were encouraging students to continue to do a good job in present activities until called upon to change.

"When considering you for employment many of the large companies have adopted a policy of ignoring the fact that you may be drafted in the near future," he said.

Employers Plan Visits

He explained that if you are called a month or two after you start to work, the company is willing to share your time with the military, and hopes that you will return when your duty is terminated.

Employers are planning to visit the campuses as usual to interview students, and many have already fixed dates to visit the College during the Spring semester, he pointed out.

Le Sage Will Head International Committee

Dr. Laurence LeSage, associate professor of Romance languages, has been named by President Eisenhower as head of a committee on study abroad. The purpose of the committee is to act in liaison with the Commission on International Cooperation in Education.

Dr. LeSage will provide all information on scholarships and fellowships, tuition, living costs, methods of transportation, intensive language courses, and other relevant material.

Army's Changed! Majors Now Kiss Lieutenants 'Bye

Last Thursday, Major John P. Dougherty kissed his wife good-bye at Ft. Lee, Va. then returned to State College.

For it was the wife, 1st Lt. Eleanor M. Dougherty, who was called to active duty. Her husband, a signal corps officer, is assistant professor of military science and tactics at the College.

Lieutenant Dougherty, formerly of Independence, Mo., enlisted in the Women's Army Corps on Dec. 4, 1942 and was relieved from active duty on Feb. 1, 1946. She later joined the WAC Reserve when it was organized last May.

The major and Lieutenant Dougherty met each other and were married at Camp Crowder, Mo., where the major was stationed after a year of duty in North Africa. He was assigned to the College in 1949, after he served for two years in General Headquarters of the Far East Command in Tokyo.

AEC To Offer Science Grads Further Study

The Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies is administering a program for the Atomic Energy commission providing for approximately 250 predoctoral fellowships in the physical and biological sciences for 1951-1952.

To qualify for a fellowship a candidate must plan research so related to atomic energy as to justify a presumption that upon completion of his studies, he will be especially suited for employment by the AEC or one of its contractors.

Students who have had one year of graduate study are eligible for the fellowships in the physical sciences. Applicants for fellowships in biological sciences must have a bachelor's degree.

Appointments for the fellowships are for one year beginning September 1, 1951. The fellowships may be renewed.

Provide \$1600 Stipend

The predoctoral fellowships provide a basic stipend of \$1600 with an additional \$500 if married and \$250 for each child not exceeding two in number. Additional allowances will be made for travel and university or college tuition.

In addition to the predoctoral fellowships, the institute will appoint up to 75 postdoctoral fellows in the physical, medical, and biological, including agricultural, sciences. The basic stipend is \$3000 with additional allowances.

Forty radiological physics fellowships for study at Vanderbilt university and the University of Rochester will be awarded.

Application forms and other information may be obtained from deans of medical and graduate schools and heads of university science departments, or from the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies at Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

Two Profs Receive \$15,000 In Grants

Two College faculty members have received two grants amounting to \$15,076 from the U.S. Public Health service for research projects.

Dr. Pauline Beery Mack, director of the Ellen H. Richards institute, received \$12,096 to investigate the relationship of nutrition to bone development. A grant of \$2,980 was given to Dr. Raymond W. Swift, professor and head of the Department of Animal Nutrition, for a study of the nitrogen and energy metabolism of intact proteins and free amino acids.

West Dorm Proposes \$1 Social Fee

A proposal that West dormitory men be asked to contribute \$1 a year to finance social activities was presented to West dorm council Monday night.

Representative John Clark requested council members to consult the areas they represent in order to obtain student opinion on the subject. Clark said that the opening of the West dormitory dining hall made available ideal recreational facilities. But, Clark said, little could be done to sponsor social affairs without money.

Cabinet Must Approve

It would not be necessary for All-College cabinet to approve the assessment if West dorm council did so, Clark said. The assessment would have to be approved by the board of trustees before it would go into effect. If finally approved by the trustees, the assessment would be compulsory for West dorm men.

Green Elected

Blair Green was elected vice-president of the council, and Stanley Zimmerman secretary to fill vacancies left by the resignation of vice-president Kenneth White and secretary Ross Clark.

A proposal to amend the West dorm constitution to allow council officers to vote was defeated. Studies of the College regulation requiring West dorm men to wear coats and ties at the dinner meal, and the "long" lines were referred to committee.

State Debaters Meet Dickinson

The oldest debate relationship in Pennsylvania will be resumed tonight when the Penn State debate squad once again meets Dickinson college.

Tonight's debate at Carlisle, Pa., will mark the 45th meeting of the two teams. The series began back in 1898, when interest in the debate was so great that a special train was run from Bellefonte to Carlisle to accommodate the unusually large number of students who wanted to attend.

Cross-Examination Style

The debate tonight will be run in cross-examination style. David Schmuckler and Gifford Phillips of the College squad will defend the negative side of this year's national debate topic, "Resolved: That the non-communist nations should form a new international organization."

Tomorrow afternoon four men from the College will travel to Kane high school to appear in a discussion sponsored by the high school student council and High Life, the school newspaper. Donald Carlson and Otto Grupp will defend the affirmative side and Edward Shanken and John Headley the negative of the national debate question. H. J. O'Brien, instructor in speech, will be moderator.

Tomorrow night an orthodox cross-examination debate will be held at Bucknell. John Boddington and Robert Alderdice of the College squad will take the affirmative side of the national debate question. The discussion will be held before the Bucknell student body, and a question period will follow the debate.

Putnam Lit Collection Presented To Library

A collection of about 200 volumes from the estate of Samuel Putnam, noted writer and historian, has been received by the Pattee library as a gift from Mrs. Putnam and her son.

The greater part of the gift is devoted to Brazilian literature. There are also works in Spanish and French literature.