

Korean Blames War On Soviet Partition

By MARV KRASNANSKY

(Ed Note: This is the first in a series of interviews with foreign students now attending the College.)

The partition of Korea has led to the war that is now ravaging that country, in the opinion of a Korean student on campus.

The student, Kyung Ho Lee, a fourth semester sophomore, however, says that the United States was not responsible for the partitioning. Putting the responsibility for the war squarely on the shoulders of the Soviet Union, Lee said, "The United States had tried to make Korea one country, but Russia refused."

4000 Years Together

The partitioning was a bad move from both a sociological and economic viewpoint, Lee said. "The Korean people have been living together for 4000 years," he added.

The North, controlled by the Russians, is the industrial area, Lee said, while the South is largely agricultural. The two areas are one economic unit, he said.

Lee, the son of Chang Hyun Lee, former chief of agriculture in the Republic of Korea cabinet and now chief of the industrial committee in the nation's national assembly, came to the United States in the fall of 1949.

Oliver Arranges

Dr. Robert T. Oliver, head of the Speech department, arranged for Lee to come to the United States during the latter's visit to Korea. He lived with Dr. Oliver last year, and is now living in the home of Prof. E. N. Baldwin, of the School of Engineering.

A resident of the North Korean capital of Pyongyang until 1947, Lee and his family moved from that city because "I didn't want to live in the so-called people's paradise." Two million people had moved below the 38th parallel before the outbreak of war, Lee said.

The Russians were first welcomed as liberators, but the situation soon changed, Lee said. It soon became obvious, he said, that the North Korean government was a puppet of the Russians.

Welcome Assistance

Speaking with determination, Lee vowed that "The Korean people will fight to the last to destroy tyranny and achieve freedom. We are fighting the battle of all freedom-loving people."

The Korean people welcome the assistance of America, Lee said. The United States built up a reputation as a good samaritan in Korea before the war, through missionary work, educational, and hospital facilities.

Lee, a graduate of Seoul National university, has parents, five sisters, and three brothers still in Korea. One brother, 17, is a member of the police force.

Schultz To Talk To Engineers

Dr. M. A. Schultz, manager of the Instrumentation and Control department of the Westinghouse Atomic Power division, will speak on "Control Problems in Nuclear Power Plants" in 105 White hall at 7:30 tonight.

Dr. Schultz will address the joint sub-section meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and Institute of Radio Engineers. He will also show films on atomic power.

After graduating from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Dr. Schultz joined the staff of the Industrial Electronics division of Westinghouse and was engaged in military radio and radar design work. He was named project engineer at Photoswitch, Inc. in 1945, and was again concerned with military radar.

The following year, Dr. Schultz became section manager at Westinghouse Research laboratories in charge of radar, sonar, industrial electrical equipment, and nuclear radiation detection devices. He has held his present position since 1949.



Kyung Ho Lee

U.S. Can Profit From Foreign College System

Americans could well profit from the experience of foreign countries in the field of education, Elsa Gunvor Haglund, of Stockholm, Sweden, told members of the American Association of University Women at a meeting in Simmons lounge Thursday night.

Miss Haglund was one of six foreign students at the College who participated in a panel discussion of student life in other countries. Aaron Druckman, assistant professor of philosophy, served as moderator of the group, which included, in addition to Miss Haglund, Ilia M. Saldarriaga, Peru; Yohan L. DeVries, Netherlands; Tariq B. Khamash, Middle East; Minocher D. Karkhanavala, India; and John Robertson, Scotland.

Independent Study Stressed

Independent study in colleges and universities receives much greater stress in Sweden than in the United States, Miss Haglund said. She explained that attendance at lectures was optional and that students exercised a much greater amount of educational freedom.

Miss Saldarriaga pointed out that in South America the role of women in higher education is somewhat limited. In Peru, no coeducational colleges exist, and women have a tendency to remain in the home, she said.

No Credit System

In Scotland, Robertson said, there is no credit system as there is in the United States. Students select courses leading to a particular degree, and upon passing the required examinations, receive one of two certificates, the "honor" or the "duty performed," commonly known as the D.P.

In the Netherlands, also DeVries said, anyone with ability and ambition can continue his education. Financial assistance is available through state grants, and many students work while attending college.

The main educational problem in India, Karkhanavala said, was the widespread illiteracy of a great portion of the population. Higher education is limited mainly to those of the wealthier classes, he said, although the state does offer subsidies, based on competitive examinations.

In the Middle East, Khamash said, the American influence is predominant. He cited the American University of Beirut as an example.

Following the panel discussion, a brief open question period brought out the students' opinions of the Point Four program.

Who's In News

Today is the deadline for picking up copies of Who's In the News, at the Student Union desk in Old Main. Fraternities and sororities who wish a free copy of the booklet must obtain it today. Several have not done so as yet.

Association Asks Support For Education

A conference of professional education association representatives have sent up a cry for greater support for basic education.

The National Conference for the Mobilization of Education, meeting in Washington, D.C., late last month, agreed with military advisors and other local, state, and federal agencies that no radically new program was needed, but rather a general strengthening all up and down the line.

Dr. Lloyd M. Jones, who attended from the College, summed up the general conference opinion that in this period of mobilization the public education needs greater support, including higher appropriations, although a special education program is not called for.

Mathematicians Sought

The present demand of the military is for men drilled in basic mathematics and sciences in contrast with the wide-spread specialization program advocated during the last war.

In the field of health and physical education, the conference pointed out the need for a general program to decrease the number of men physically unfit for military service. However, it saw little value in instituting specialized programs in military tactics.

Program Studied

The conference, organized last September as a link between education and government agencies, met to study the impact of mobilization on instruction in the schools, along a four point program:

1. Civil defense and the possible use of inland schools as evacuation centers.
2. The need for extension of school services downward to young children and upward to adults.
3. Preinduction education of youth who will be entering the services.
4. Increased citizenship training to strengthen democracy. Additional meetings will be held in Washington in March.

Charter Sought For Nittany-Pollock Barons

Pollock dorm council passed a motion Monday night to send a letter to the dean of men to charter the Barons of the Nittany-Pollock east area, a new social group.

Also announced at the meeting was the square and round dance to be held Saturday from 8 p.m. to midnight at the PUB.

Support Eisenhower In Europe—Stassen

Calling for strong Republican support of General Dwight D. Eisenhower in Western Europe, Harold Stassen told Centre county Republicans Monday night that "our objective is to win over communistic imperialism without a third world war."

Stassen spoke at the Centre County Lincoln Day dinner at the Nittany Lion inn at the College.

"The most important immediate need is for a strong Republican support behind the American policy in programs so clearly and eloquently explained to Congress and the people by General Eisenhower," Stassen said.

Optimism Justified

The former GOP governor of Minnesota, and present head of the University of Pennsylvania said that he believed grounds for optimism in world affairs were justified if "our administration will follow through with its long-range foreign policy."

"But we must," he added, "constantly call the administration to account for mishandling of foreign affairs subsequent to World War Two."

Explaining some of the reasons for his optimism, Stassen said we know there is trouble in the Soviet Union because of domination, and that there is trouble within the Red army itself.

"It is my sincere belief," he went on, "that if the leaders in the Kremlin brought on a third world war, open revolution would break forth. The ruthless oppression of millions of people is beginning to produce in large measure opposition within countries behind the iron curtain that is beyond belief."

61 Students To Report For Physicals Friday

Sixty-one students attending the College have been ordered to report for pre-induction physical examination to Local Board 44, Temple Court building, Bellefonte, on Friday morning at 7 o'clock.

The board has also announced that students receiving a notice to report for their pre-induction physical who are too far away from their own local boards may have the physical transferred,

College Now Has Accounting Internships

The College has inaugurated an accounting internship program to acquaint accounting students at the College with working conditions in the field of public accounting.

Dr. William N. Leonard, head of the Department of Economics and Commerce, explains that eight students have already started their internship period of six weeks and five of them completed the period Saturday. The three remaining students will complete their period on Feb. 28.

Top-Ranking Students

Only top-ranking students thus far have been accepted for the program, said James E. Lorde-man Jr., assistant professor of accounting.

It has been arranged with accounting firms in Pittsburgh, Detroit, and Chicago, so that students training with these firms receive transportation to the city of the office where they are assigned and are placed on a salary.

No College Credit

However, the students do not receive college credit for the work, and too, special arrangements were created in each case with departments concerned as to classes missed by the students.

The first group to be sent to the firms under the plan includes: Robert F. Schraf, of Altoona; Kenneth J. Herhold, of North Girard; Donald C. Kuhre, of Warren; Nelson A. Kniffin, of Canton; Merle E. Long, of Youngwood; Richard W. Barker, Jr., of State College; Richard G. Shuma, of Altoona; and Anthony L. Lombardo, of Easton.

Dr. Willard To Speak

Dr. Mary L. Willard, professor of chemistry at the College, and expert on scientific crime detection, will speak on "Microscopic Criminology" at the American Chemical society's annual dinner and ladies' night program in Cincinnati tonight.

taking it through the Bellefonte office. Students desiring to make this transfer should take their notices to the Bellefonte board.

The 61 students reporting to the Bellefonte board on Friday will be taken to Altoona for their physicals. They are:

Joseph Allera, Harry Brown, Charlie Bordan, George Burman, Michael Cantwell, Marvin Cetron, Harry Chafetz, John Chapman, John Connelly, William Detweiler, Anthony Dinardo.

Charles Dix, Scott Dotterer, Jack Eisenmann, Douglas Enslin, Richard Fader, Robert Faust, James Franceschina, Victor Fritts, Miles Gehm, Bruce Gerwig, Harold Goldman, Blair Green, Frank Gross, William Heil, William Hild, Larry Himmelstein, Richard Hobbs, Bernard Kelley.

William Kilbrun, Chester Kiesel, Charles Klein, George Kline, Merrill Klingler, Eugene Kolber, Louis Lamie, James Lamoree, Marvin Levin, Jules Levitt, David Lowitz, Sebastian Manganello, Moylan Mills, Richard Mills, William Molloy, Robert Morton, Bartholomew Nagy, Richard Pennak.

John Offner, Russell Puschak, Joseph Rosenthal, Lloyd Sand, Richard Schoenberger, Paul Shogren, Robert Wallace, Robert Ward, Donald Weinberg, Allan Weise, William Witham, Harold Wolfson, Irwin Yeagle, Phillip Zimmerman.

Ag Fraternity To Initiate 30

The Eta chapter of Alpha Tau Alpha, agriculture fraternity, will initiate 30 new members at the 20th annual banquet at the Nittany Lion inn tonight.

Dr. L. H. Dennis, past executive secretary of the American Vocational association, will give the address. Ward Stover, secretary, will give the invocation, and James Shadle, treasurer, will give a talk on the "Highlights of the 1950 Alpha Tau Alpha Conclave."

Dr. Henry Brunner, professor in agricultural education will present the membership shingles, and Dr. C. S. Anderson, professor in rural sociology, will present the recognition keys; James Leamer, president of the fraternity, will preside over the program.

The initiates are: Ray Ard, James Bochy, Philip Cook, Donald Dietz, Fred Dillner, William Downs, Elbin Farabee, Carroll Fitzgerald, Richard Grajewski, Roland Herring, Richard Howe, George Jacobs, Russell Kaniuka, Charles Kocher, Joseph McGahan.

Robert Milliken, John Mostowski, Everett Nicklow, Douglas Pease, Richard Pennay, Ivan Reimold, Elwood Richter, Robert Shaffer, Harold Shaw, Gerald Smith, Edward Smucker, John Spacht, Joseph Warzinski, Jerome Webster, James Zeigler.

Seniors May Apply For Fellowships

Applications for the John W. White fellowship are now being received from students at the College who intend to pursue graduate work next year.

The fellowship provides for the sum of \$600 to be given every year to a member of the graduating class, of highest standing, who possesses "those qualities of ability and personality that will enable him or her to profit best by graduate study," explained Dr. Robert L. Weber, chairman of the Senate Scholarships and Awards committee.

He said application forms are available in 101 Osmond laboratory, and must be filed on or before Saturday, April 7. Also two letters of recommendation, one of them from a faculty member at the College who is acquainted with the work of the student, must accompany the application form.