

House Plan May Oust Acheson

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)—Secretary of State Acheson's foes in the House are whipping up a plan to force him out of office by shutting off his salary after June 30.

They might be able to do this by refusing to vote an appropriation to pay him—or even to hold up funds for the entire State department so long as Acheson stays in office.

Rep. Arends of Illinois, the Republican whip, said today he is sure such a move will develop. A number of Southern Democrats are ready to give any Republican oust-Acheson move their enthusiastic support.

Rep. Cox (D-Ga.) told a reporter that denying funds to Acheson "will cut the ground from under him and he will have to quit or President Truman will have to fire him."

Hotel Greeters Elect 6 Officers

The Hotel Greeters Club elected officers Tuesday for next year. The new officers are Edward Eretas, president; Thomas Judge, vice-president; Mary Alyce Strom, recording secretary; Scott Frear, corresponding secretary; Leroy Gicini, treasurer; Adam Krafczek, publicity secretary; and Professor R. A. Bowser, advisor.

President Eisenhower, who was scheduled to speak at the informal social program, was not able to attend because of a delay in Williamsport.

A dinner dance was held at the Eutaw House last night. The program included dancing and card playing.

British Festival Aims To Lighten Austerity

LONDON, May 3 (AP)—The Festival of Britain opened briskly today under the sponsorship of King George VI. The King said "I see this festival as a symbol of Britain's abiding courage and vitality."

A \$33,000,000 project to run five months, it is aimed to lift the nation out of austerity and drabness and heighten the lure of the island kingdom to tourists. About 1,700 communities will have some part in the shows, pageants, concerts and exhibitions.

MP SHOT BY RUSSIAN
VIENNA, Austria, Friday, May 4 (AP)—An American military policeman was shot and killed by a Russian soldier early today in the center of Vienna, U.S. Police headquarters said.



Thomas E. Dewey

Free Peoples' Complacency Hit By Dewey

NEW YORK, May 3 (AP)—The strongest weapon in the Soviet arsenal is the tendency of free people to "drop their arms and become sitting ducks" when they think they are in no danger, New York Governor Thomas E. Dewey said today.

Dewey maintains the way to avoid World War III is to understand "some simple, obvious truths which are being dangerously ignored in most public discussions today." These truths are that "we are being warred against by Communist Russia with bullets, treason, wile, propaganda, and every other weapon," and will continue to be as long as Russia is communist.

He says that war will never again be declared in the traditional way, but would strike as we sleep; that we can "probably live out our lives without World War III" if we become and remain strong enough, and that ultimately we can start rolling back the iron curtain by capitalizing on the misery and rebellion of communist-conquered peoples.

Dewey predicts that "our generation will never again know what we used to regard as normal peacetime."

Release Planned For Reservists Now In Service

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)—Enlisted reservists now serving with the military forces will be released "as soon as practicable," the Department of Defense said today.

The announced plans call for the Air Force to start almost immediately to be followed by the Marine Corps in June and the Navy in July, and the Army by next September. Priority will be given to World War III veterans.

The announcement said that the plans are subject to change should the international situation be altered substantially.

The Army, the Air Force and the Navy announcements said reserve officers probably will be required to serve 21 months as has already been announced. So today's order does not affect them.

Democrats Assail Fine's Tax Plan

HARRISBURG, May 3 (AP)—A public hearing next Monday on Gov. John S. Fine's proposal for a one-half of one percent personal income tax was assailed by Democrats today as "a farce."

Sen. John H. Dent, Democratic floor leader, said the State Revenue department is going ahead with plans to process the tax even before the bill has passed the Senate.

The department, he added, already has received specimen forms for the tax from a commercial printing firm.

SENATE VACANCY FILLED
WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)—Sen. Brewster (R-Maine) was picked by his Republican colleagues today for a seat on the Senate foreign relations committee. Brewster was named to fill the place left vacant by the death of Sen. Vandenberg (R-Mich).

Oliver, Reede Talk On Eastern Policy

Dr. Robert T. Oliver and Prof. Harold A. Reede led a discussion of United States Far Eastern policy at the Penn State Christian Association freshman round-table in 304 Old Main Monday night.

Dr. Oliver contended that the present trouble is due to the fact that the United States did not recognize the Republic of Korea after it declared war on Japan in 1941. He said he believed that this country encouraged Russian aggression in Korea by not taking a stronger stand against their interference in the North Korean government. He added that the United States must take a strong stand in Korea now despite the vacillation of its allies, because if real trouble does start they will surely side with this country.

Prof. Reede countered that the present trouble in Korea is a world problem, not a problem of the United States alone. He said that decisions of international policy made by this country must be made in the light of the opinions of its allies—that it cannot disregard them and go ahead on its own.

All boarding students at the College in the eighties and nineties lived on the third, fourth, and fifth floors of Old Main.

Air Power Urged To Control Reds

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur warned today that unless Red China is beaten into surrender by all-out air attacks the Korean conflict may explode into a third world war.

He told Senators the course being followed by the Truman administration may be "inviting" another war rather than avoiding it. And he strongly urged the use of air power, a naval blockade of

the China coast, and the use of Chinese Nationalist troops.

Dramatic Appeal

His dramatic appeal came at the conclusion of more than six hours of testimony behind closed doors with the Senate armed services and foreign relations committees.

He laid down three possible courses to follow: either to pursue it to victory; to surrender to the enemy and end it on his terms; or, "what I think is the worst of all choices—to go on indefinitely and indefinitely, neither to win or lose, in that stalemate."

Losses Will Mount

He said the latter course will mean "these losses are going to mount up to figures which would stagger the imagination."

He conceded the President had a right to oust him. But he protested he was forced "summarily" to turn over his job to Gen. Matthew Ridgway "who was 350 miles away on the Korean front."

And as for the reluctance of Britain and other UN members to hit the Red Chinese hard, he said he would be willing to "go it alone" if UN members refused to join in.

Tank-Infantry Slash Reds Above Seoul

TOKYO, Friday, May 4 (AP)—Aggressive allied tank-infantry teams slashed at the Reds above Seoul in a series of sharp actions Thursday, ending a brief lull on the Korean ground front.

The Reds, under constant air attack, were regrouping for an expected renewal of their stalled spring offensive farther east.

One allied tank-infantry patrol rammed into a Chinese regiment east-northeast of the old republican capital. It killed an estimated 200 Reds in a brisk two-hour fight and returned with 21 prisoners.

Another patrol nosed into Uijongbu, 11 miles north of Seoul. Resistance was light. A third armored force probed southwest of Uijongbu and salvaged two abandoned allied tanks.

The U.S. Eighth army reported no action on the eastern front.

Although relatively minor, the skirmishes were regarded as evidence the Reds are digging in on a line roughly ten miles north of Seoul to regroup their hard-hit forces for a resumption of the offensive they began April 22.

14 Attend Music Meeting In N. J.

Five faculty members of the Department of Speech, one graduate student, and eight music majors recently attended the Eastern division of the Music Educator's National Conference at Atlantic City, N.J. The conference, which lasted from April 27 to May 1, consisted of a series of clinics, demonstrations, concerts, and lectures.

Faculty members attending were Prof. Hummel Fishburn, past president of the conference; and Profs. Willa C. Taylor, J. W. Dunlop, Frank Gullo, and E. C. Wareham.

Music majors who attended the conference were Jean Weder, Dorothy Miller, Thoman Schreffler, Melissa Ward, John Reitmeyer, Virginia Olsen, Wanda Gresh, Margaret Morgan, and Barbara Thomas, a graduate student.

Israeli, Syrians Clash At Border

TEL AVIV, Israel, May 3 (AP)—Israeli and Syrian forces pounded each other with artillery and mortar fire tonight in the border feud over the demilitarized zone of Palestine north of the Sea of Galilee.

The United Nations Palestine commission vainly ordered a cease-fire.

Israeli military authorities said they could observe the order only if the Syrians stopped blasting them from inside Syria.

The battle started yesterday with small arms fire in an area between the Huleh swamps and the point where the River Jordan flows into the Sea of Galilee.

Leonard Attends Business School Confab

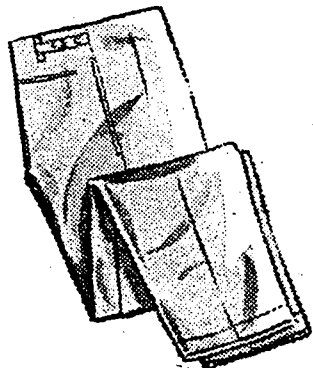
Dr. William N. Leonard, head of the Department of Economics, attended meetings of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business held this week in Savannah, Ga.

Leonard reported that a majority of the deans present estimated an overall reduction in student enrollment of 10 per cent during the coming academic year.

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