

# Aide Says MacArthur Not Restrained At Yalu

NEW YORK, May 25—(AP)—An aide said tonight that Gen. Douglas MacArthur was never restrained directly or indirectly from sending American troops to the Yalu river in Korea last November. The statement by Maj. Gen. Courtney Whitney contradicted testimony in Washington earlier by Army Chief of Staff J. Lawton Collins.

Collins did not accuse MacArthur of disobeying orders.

He did accuse the ousted Far Eastern commander of failure to heed advice from the joint chiefs of staff that he halt United Nations forces some five miles south of the Manchurian border.

### Categorical Denial

Whitney said he wished to make a "categorical denial (that) any such extraordinary inhibitions upon the use of his (MacArthur's) troops were ever imposed upon him directly or indirectly."

Instead, Whitney said, MacArthur threw American troops into the Yalu area in compliance with the basic orders under which he was operating.

Collins went on to testify that MacArthur used U.S. troops in the Manchurian border area contrary to a policy directive of Sept. 27 "without advising us first."

### Chiefs Message MacArthur

The chief of staff said the joint chiefs messaged MacArthur that this use of American troops near the Yalu was "not in consonance with their previous instructions."

Collins said the joint chiefs felt a growing concern at the time "as to whether or not General MacArthur—who by now quite apparently was not in accord with the basic policies, don't you see—would follow them."

## Arnold Society Picnic Today

The Arnold Air Society will hold its annual picnic at Whipple's Dam this afternoon. Members are to meet at 2 p.m. today.

At a meeting yesterday, Second Lieutenant's insignia were presented to the graduating seniors, and new members received ribbons and shingles.

The squadron gave its approval to the selection of Paul F. Mitchell as national commander of the Arnold Air Society for the school year 1951-52.

Members were also named to the pledge, public information, entertainment, air scouts, and civil air patrol committees.

## PS Farmer Available On Ag Hill Today

The Penn State Farmer is available at all distribution points on Ag Hill today and may be picked up by any agriculture student.

The distribution points are the lobbies of any agriculture building.

# Iran To 'Fight To End' For Oil Nationalization

TEHRAN, Iran, May 25—(AP)—In an emotion packed news conference punctuated by spells of weeping, Premier Mohammed Mossadegh said today Iran will "fight to the end" for oil nationalization.

He warned that any attempt by Britain or any other country to block his government's move to take over Iran's vast oil resources—including those held by the British-owned Anglo-Iranian Oil Company—"will soon bring the entire free world to the brink of disaster."

Britain announced she is sending the trouble-shooting 16th Parachute Brigade group of 4,000 men to Cyprus—within easy striking distance of Iran—to strengthen her Mediterranean garrison. Top British officials in London do not conceal the connection between the dispatch of the specially trained troops and the oil crisis in Iran. Although the British hope Iran's nationalist leaders will negotiate a new oil deal, they have made it clear they will use all means necessary

## Veteran Refund Deadline Today

Today is the deadline for veterans to collect refunds for evaluation fee credit, examination fee credit, and Beaux Arts fee, Richard Baker, veterans administration coordinator, said yesterday.

Veterans are required to turn in their receipts at the fee assessor's office, 4 Old Main.

# Atom Chiefs Hint Bomb Successful

WASHINGTON, May 25—(AP)—U.S. atomic chiefs threw out a dramatic hint today that the first tests of some kind of hydrogen bomb—perhaps the forerunner of a true "super bomb"—have just been successfully completed.

The announcement said: "A program of atomic weapons tests has been successfully carried out" at the super-secret Eniwetok proving grounds in the Pacific.

Then came the ten key words: "The test program included experiments contributing to thermonuclear weapons research." "Thermonuclear weapons" means hydrogen bombs.

The atomic energy commission and the defense department in a joint, guardedly worded announcement did not state that an H-bomb had been developed and detonated during the tests—which reportedly cost \$100,000,000 and involved thousands of personnel.

Top scientists have speculated that an A-bomb would be used to "trigger" the H-bomb, because it would offer the best possibility of providing the terrific heat necessary to fuse hydrogen atoms. This fusion would set off a tremendous blast of atomic energy.

If such a "triggering" operation has been successfully performed with even a small amount of so-called "heavy hydrogen"—the way would conceivably be opened to fabricating H-bombs of any desired size and power, within the limits of engineering and availability of hydrogen materials. Such materials could theoretically be either "tritium" or "deuterium"—perhaps in combination.

## Eckelmann Chosen Ski Club President

Gerhardt Eckelmann was recently elected president of the Penns Valley Ski Club, Robert Czapiewski, retiring president, announced yesterday.

Other officers include Alberto Bascope, vice-president; Marion Dunlap, secretary; and Robert Coleman, treasurer.

A supper will be held for members and all other interested persons at the club cabin at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow. Mary Decker is in charge of all arrangements.

# UN Armor Sweeps Across Parallel 38

TOKYO, Saturday, May 26—(AP)—United Nations armored columns ramméd across parallel 38 on every major sector of the Korean warfront Friday on the heels of the hard-hit, retreating Reds.

The Allied all-out offensive had swept across the old political boundary in at least three places. Allied units withdrew at nightfall Friday to the advancing main line on the western and west-central sectors.

On the eastern front tank-infantry teams were expanding holdings gouged four miles deep into North Korea near Inje, some 25 air miles inland from the east coast.

### Other Tank Force

Field dispatches located the other tank force crossings as northeast of Uijongbu, which is 11 miles north of Seoul, and northwest of Chunchon 45 miles northeast of the old Korean capital.

Other Allied units probed within one mile of the border near the confluence of the Imjin and Hantan rivers, 30 miles north of Seoul.

Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet, commander of the U. S. Eighth Army, called the new surge of Allied might "an all-out offensive," and added: "The 38th parallel means nothing to me."

### Red Casualties

Red casualties were reckoned in the tens of thousands. An estimated 2000 were killed or wounded Friday. These were in addition to a Washington announcement of 1,025,404 enemy casualties from the June 25 outbreak of the war through May 23.

On the east-central front, American and South Korean forces astride the Hongchon-Inje road above the parallel fought to tighten a trap on an estimated two Chinese corps—up to 60,000 men.

## Air Force Plans Korean Rotation

WASHINGTON, May 25—(AP)—The Air Force announced today that it will send replacements to Korea during the next five weeks to permit rotation of "a maximum number of crews without loss of combat effectiveness."

The announcement, in a letter made public by Rep. Doyle (D-Calif.), said personnel of the 3rd bombardment will be returned to the United States first because they have been in the Far East since the start of hostilities.

The letter was signed by Brig. Gen. Robert E. L. Eaton, Air Force liaison director.

## Alumnus Receives Agriculture Award

Norman Garber, class of 1916, has received the Department of Agriculture superior service award from Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan for his accomplishments in the soil conservation department.

While at Penn State, Garber belonged to Alpha Zeta fraternity, was elected to Phi Kappa Phi scholastic honorary, served as editor of the Farmer, and was enrolled in agriculture.

Before starting work in the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Garber worked five years as county agent in Bucks County.

## Dr. Wagner To Speak In Osmond Monday

Dr. R. B. Wagner, assistant professor of chemistry, will speak on "Chemistry of Cortisone and Related Compounds" at 4:10 p.m. Monday in 119 Osmond.

This lecture is the last in the Chemistry 570 special topics in modern chemistry series.

### DR. OLIVER TO SPEAK

Dr. Robert T. Oliver, head of the Speech department, will speak on "Crossroads of Destiny" at the annual Memorial Day service at the Centre County Memorial Park at 11 a.m. Wednesday.

# Fraternity Initiation Kills Student

MIAMI, Fla., May 25 (AP)—A fraternity initiation ended in the death of one University of Miami student and critical injuries to another today.

They were run over on a lonely road southwest of Florida City, about 28 miles south of Miami, while trying to make their way back to school.

Dead was Thomas Edmund Kleppner, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kleppner of Washington, Pa. He was a second semester freshman majoring in the School of Business Administration.

In critical condition at James Archer Smith Hospital at Homestead was Fred Evans Jr., 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Evans, of St. Louis, Mo. He is a second semester freshman in the Engineering School.

Deputy Sheriffs E. E. Sistrunk and John P. Berdeaux said the youths were among several groups of students being initiated into Lambda Chi Alpha, a social fraternity.

They were taken blindfolded to the lonely roadside and let out to make their way back to the university.

Sistrunk said the accident occurred about 4:30 a.m. He said the youths apparently called friends at the university to come and get them and then sat down at the roadside and fell asleep.

Sistrunk said details of the accident were still being investigated. He said a fish truck ran over the youths but it was possible they had been hit before by some other car. The truck driver stopped and called an ambulance.

Kleppner was dead on arrival at the Homestead Hospital. Doctors said a wheel apparently had passed over Evans' stomach and his condition was critical.

## Panel To Discuss Far East Policy

The State College Friends meeting will sponsor a discussion of American policy in the Far East over WMAJ at 8 p.m. Monday.

Participating in the discussion will be Robert T. Oliver, professor of speech; Arthur H. Reede, professor of economics; Kent Forester, associate professor of history; and Elton Atwater, associate professor of political science.

Rabbi Benjamin Kahn will be moderator. Arrangements for the broadcast were made by Scott Keyes, professor of economics, and a member of the Friends peace committee.

## Philosophy Professor To Present Two Talks

Dr. Laurence Rosan, professor of philosophy, will speak on "The Inner Light" tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Quaker Meeting House.

Dr. Rosan will also speak to Sigma Alpha, Mu fraternity at 7:30 p.m. Monday on "Impressions of Penn State."

## Inklings To Accept Fall Contributions

Inklings is now accepting material for use next fall. Fiction, poetry, photography, and art work are acceptable. Contributions may be turned in at the Student Union desk in Old Main.

# 8 Seniors Receive Awards

Eight awards were presented to seniors at the annual reception for graduating seniors in economics and commerce held Thursday night.

The Wall Street Journal Award presented annually to the outstanding student in the Department of Economics and Commerce was awarded to John Boddington. The award is a medal and a one year's subscription to the Wall Street Journal.

### Highest Rank

Andrew Houston received the Alpha Kappa Psi key presented annually to the senior in economics and commerce with the highest academic rank.

Financial awards presented by the Pennsylvania Insurance Education Conference went to George Avery, Charles Fries, Lawrence Giancola, and Ralph Moyer.

The General Agents of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company Award was presented to William Molloy, the outstanding student in the life insurance curriculum.

### Marketing Award

Clinton Bittner received the Pennsylvania Institute of Life Insurance Marketing Award.

Dr. William N. Leonard, head of the Department of Economics and Commerce, made the opening address at the reception.

Members of the awards committee were Sheldon C. Tanner, professor of economics and business law; Dr. George L. Leffler, professor of economics; and Dr. Arthur H. Reede, professor of economics. Members of the reception committee were Mrs. William Hench, Mrs. Willard Cochran, and Mrs. A. H. Reede.

# Rail Dispute Is Settled

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)—The two-year old dispute between the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the nation's railroads has been settled, it was announced tonight.

A formal statement reporting the settlement was issued by the Brotherhood of Trainmen and a committee representing the Eastern, Western and Southeastern railroads.

About 150,000 road and yard employees are affected.

The agreement provides for a wage increase of 33 cents per hour, or \$2.64 a day for yardmen and an increase of 18½ cents an hour or \$1.48 per day for roadmen.

These increases, the announcement said, include the hourly increases of 12½ cents to yardmen and five cents to roadmen previously announced, and retroactive to Oct. 1.

The previous increases were authorized by the Army, which has been technically operating the railroads since last August. President Truman ordered them taken over when a threat of a strike seemed likely to paralyze operations.

## First Honors Shared By Alpha Chi Omega

The sorority that shared first place with Beta Theta Pi as the prize winning booth at the Spring Carnival was Alpha Chi Omega, not Chi Omega as reported in yesterday's Collegian.