

American Troops Meet Resistance

The first American troops to cross into communist Korea north of Seoul and the North Korean forces fighting for part of Wonsan have met fiery resistance from Red Koreans.

Although officers expected the local red opposition to crumble quickly on both widely separated thrusts, the reds gave no indication that they would heed a new "last time" surrender demand of General MacArthur.

The South Koreans may be preparing to turn at Wonsan from their 90-mile northward advance on the Sea of Japan coast and strike west across the waist of the peninsula for the red capital, Pyongyang, 95 air miles ahead.

Moves Across Parallel
About equally distant from Pyongyang, troops and tanks of the U. S. First cavalry division crossed the 38th parallel in regimental strength on the road leading northwest of Seoul, with Pyongyang as the apparent goal.

As the allied troops shifted across the 38th parallel, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky shifted his stand.

The foreign minister said that Russia favors some points of the sweeping United States program to give the U. N. general assembly emergency powers to combat aggression.

Vishinsky's surprising statement in the assembly's political committee came after John Foster Dulles, republican adviser to Secretary of State Acheson, outlined the American program, which calls for standby military forces to back up United Nations decisions.

Delegate Puzzled
The Soviet minister did not specify which points of the American proposal he favored. His statement puzzled other delegates.

As the Soviet delegate aired his views, in Washington the Supreme Court Monday denied Sen. Taylor (d. Idaho) the right to air his views of his conviction on disorderly conduct charges in Birmingham, Ala.

Taylor was fined \$50 and sentenced to 180 days in jail. The charge resulted from a scuffle Taylor had with Birmingham police May 1, 1948, when the senator tried to enter a Negro youth meeting through a door marked "Negro Entrance."

The incident occurred while Taylor was a candidate for vice president on the progressive party ticket, with Henry Wallace. The senator said his arrest would serve as a test of Birmingham's laws requiring separation of negroes and whites.

Meanwhile no reason has been found for the plane crash Saturday which resulted in the death of four Nebraskans. An inquest held Sunday found only that the four—on a charter trip from Grand Island to Kentucky—died in a plane crash, reason unknown.

Four Killed
The four were identified as: John Russell McWilliams, Grand Island; Carl Falk, his sister, Jean Falk, and their mother, Mrs. Ella Falk, St. Paul.

With the fighting continuing in Korea, the number of Nebraskans killed in Korea climbed to 22 last week, according to an Associated Press survey.

The survey listed 73 wounded, 27 missing and five injured. None were listed as prisoners of war.

And, concerning the war casualties, the defense department said Monday there are unidentified American war dead in Korea.

But how many won't be known until American graves registration teams can thoroughly explore the area over which United States forces were pushed back in the first two months of fighting.

The work of these highly trained teams probably will help clear up at least some of the 3,877 cases reported as "missing in action" in the latest official casualty announcements.

Red Cross Unit Activity Session On Thursday

The Red Cross College Unit will hold an activity session Thursday, Oct. 12 in Room 315 Union, at 5 p.m. Previously announced as Wednesday in The Daily Nebraskan, the meeting will be held on Thursday because of the conflict with the A.W.S. Activity Mart.

Red Cross officers will be on hand to explain the various phases of Red Cross activity.

Students who are interested in entertaining at Vet's hospital are urged to attend the Union talent show tonight Wednesday.

Red Cross will file the names of interested students who participate in the talent show and request these workers as the need arises.

At Vet's hospital, University students are needed to play cards and converse with patients. The Red Cross also sponsors a radio show at the hospital. Last year Joan Hanson and Bill Hemke produced "Joan and Bill's Vet's Jamboree," a bi-weekly record program planned from requests of the patients.

At Lincoln General hospital and orphanages here in Lincoln, Red Cross workers are needed to teach handicraft. Interested students will receive training in the Union craftshop.

Swimming and motor corps will not be open to volunteer workers this year.



3,000 Fans Cheer Team At Airport

Anyone who really wanted to see Cornhusker spirit at a high point, had a good chance last Saturday night.

More than 3,000 University students and Lincoln fans drove to the Lincoln airport to greet the team which had broken the 48 year losing jinx on the Minnesota field. In one of the greatest upsets in Saturday's football games, the Scarlet and Cream had defeated the Gophers 32 to 26, and the fans were there to let them know how they felt about it.

As the team members and coaches stepped down from the plane, fans let up a stream of cheers and the victorious squad, including Coach Bill Glassford, each gave a short speech as they stepped onto the ground.

Members of the Yell Squad and a several piece pep band were present to aid the Cornhusker fans with yells and songs.

Cars enroute to the airport, formed a several mile long bumper to bumper line. Cheers followed the team as they embarked to a special bus or private cars to return to Lincoln.

The Corn Shucks staff has announced that Tassels will continue selling subscriptions to the campus humor magazine for another week.

Christian Mission to Help With Religion Week Plans

The University is one of 35 universities and colleges this year which will have its religious emphasis week coordinated by the University Christian Mission.

Nine of the eleven guest leaders at Religion-in-Life Week Nov. 5 to 9 will be furnished by the organization. In this manner, internationally known speakers and lecturers can be obtained to give students the best leadership.

'Successful Program'
Said Kansas State college president Milton Eisenhower of the program, "From visits with students and faculty members in recent weeks, I have obtained confirmation of my own belief that LIFT Week . . . was by far the most successful religious emphasis program we have ever had."

The program outlined by the mission group reaches students where they are, in meal-groups, in fraternities and dormitories where they live, in classes, in their moods of skepticism or rebellion of eagerness or urbanity.

For instance, students can avoid a "religious meeting" called in the central auditorium. But they cannot avoid going to a class where they find faith interpreted in terms of that subject.

Nine Speakers
The nine speakers provided for by the group at Religion-in-Life week are Dr. T. Z. Koo, Chinese lecturer; Dean Charles McAllister, University commencement speaker in 1948; Rev. Roland Dutton, pastor of First Baptist Church in Topeka, Kan.; Dr. Jerry Voorhis, former congressman from California and currently executive secretary of the Co-operative League of America; Dr. Robert Fischer of the Chicago Lutheran Theological seminary; and Rev. Bryant Drake, former president of Doane college and now national executive secretary of Congregational-Christian church student work.

Others are the Rev. Joseph King, pastor of First Church in Oberlin, O.; Rev. Eugene Durham, Methodist student pastor at Northwestern university; and Ruth Seabury of the American Board of Foreign Missions.

The University Christian Mission was founded in 1937. Prior to that time, religious emphasis weeks had been held on many college and university campuses. However, there was a need for a unifying national group to help plan and execute these groups.

After a brief wartime lapse of operations, the Mission came back in 1945 with a renewed program for the post-war period.

Phillips P. Moulton was elected national director of the group and served in that capacity until 1947, when he was succeeded by James L. Stoner, who now directs the organization's activities.

Moulton will be in Lincoln Thursday for personal conferences with the Religion-in-Life Week leaders and committee chairmen. He will help them plan their programs and advise them on arrangements and specific duties in preparation for the conference.

During the 11 years that Moulton's organization has been in existence, over 200 Mission projects have been conducted in 41 states and Hawaii, in addition to the campus wartime missions held from 1941 to 1945 at camps where trainees were located.

Part of AUF Fund Goes to 'Crusade'

Magazine Writer To Meet Coeds \$300 Contribution Estimated by Lisher

In an attempt to help lift the iron curtain, the AUF will contribute a lump sum of its total collections this year to the Crusade for Freedom.

This was announced Monday by Jo Lisher, director of AUF, who says that the organization plans to give ten cents per pledge to the drive. This will probably amount to from \$300 to \$500, she said.

"Actual amount of the contribution will depend upon the success of the AUF drive," Miss Lisher continued.

The University campaign to get 5000 signatures on the Freedom Scroll, which opened Monday with Gov. Val Peterson signing the scroll, is a part of the Crusade for Freedom started Labor Day by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Promote Free Radio
The drive is an effort to promote Radio Free Europe, radio program formed last year to send free broadcasts to satellite countries, which at present is confined to a single short-wave transmitter.

Kosmet Klub workers began canvassing the University campus about 5 p.m., Monday. Organized houses were visited by workers during the evening to solicit signatures.

According to Jerry Matzke, chairman of the general committee for the campus crusade, all houses and students should be contacted before Saturday when the drive closes. Booths have been placed at different points on campus for students to sign the scroll, Matzke continued.

Governor's Support
The Crusade for Freedom campaign which received hearty support from Governor Peterson when he signed it, is being received by other colleges and universities with enthusiasm.

The Freedom Scrolls will be flown to Berlin where they will be enshrined in the base of the freedom bell on United Nations Day, Oct. 24. The bell, of solid bronze standing eight feet high, will ring daily after dedication. Words inscribed on the lower rim are: "That this world, under God, shall have a new birth of Freedom." This is a paraphrase of Lincoln's words at Gettysburg.

Bell On Tour
The bell at present is making a tour of American communities before being sent to Berlin for the ceremony. It weighs 10 tons.

General Eisenhower has described the campaign as a drive by mobilization of millions of Americans in the battle against Communist propaganda and aggression. He says it is Americans fighting the big lie with the big truth.

The Student Council is sponsoring the University campaign. Matzke, vice president of NUCWA is chairman of the following committee:

Bruce Kennedy, Bob Raun, Leon Pfeiffer, Dean Borgmann and Harold Peterson.

NUCWA is acting as a coordinating agency for the program.

The scroll which students are urged by the committee to sign reads:

"I believe in the sacredness and dignity of the individual.

"I believe that all men derive the right to freedom equally from God.

"I pledge to resist aggression and tyranny whenever they appear on earth."

U.S. Education 'Second Rate' -Times Editor

Americans are providing their children with a second-rate education, Dr. Benjamin Fine, education editor of The New York Times, told the annual meeting of the Save the Children federation recently.

Dr. Fine said this second-rate education is especially prominent in rural districts where the teachers are underpaid and not well-trained, and where school buildings are inadequate. Dr. Fine warned that "we are neglecting the potential resources of our nation, particularly when education of children is at least as important as an army in the fight against communism."

To compensate for this lack in American education, Dr. Fine recommends that the funds for national child education be doubled from the present 5 billion dollars a year to 10 billion dollars.

Dr. Fine won the Pulitzer award for the "New York Times" in 1944 for his articles on the teaching of American history in our schools and colleges and the George Polk award in 1949 for outstanding reporting in the field of education. He is also the author of many books and articles on newspaper work and educational problems. His most recent book, "Our Children are Cheated," is based upon the survey he made for the "Times" on the post-war plight of education in America.

All pre-dental students who wish to make application for 1951 entrance to the College of Dentistry should contact Dr. Ray Steinhilber, pre-dental adviser, regarding the dental aptitude tests which will be given on Nov. 24 and Dec. 28. Out-of-staters please note.

Foundation Announces New Grants
Gifts totaling \$106,814 have been received by the University Foundation in the four-month period ending Oct. 1, Perry W. Branch, director-secretary, announced Monday.

Mr. Branch said the value and number of gifts was above the same period a year ago. Most of the sum represents contributions to previously established funds. Three new funds were included in the list of gifts.

A gift of 160 acres of Otoe county farm land valued at \$25,000 was received from Mr. and Mrs. Ben Maiben. Mr. and Mrs. Maiben are pioneer Nebraskan farmers. Mrs. Maiben graduated from the University in 1898 and Mr. Maiben attended many of the University's early-day farm courses. Funds from the income of this gift will be used by the University State Museum for research work in the field of paleontology.

Ralph S. Mueller, donor of the Mueller Carillon Tower, has given the Foundation stock worth \$10,000 as an initial gift to a fund provided for the care of the tower.

George L. Meissner, has given the Foundation \$5,000 to establish a fund in memory of his wife, Stella Kirker Meissner, for many years a teacher in the Lincoln public schools. Income from the fund will be used to support scholarships for University students in need of financial assistance and who are doing satisfactory college work.

Burton W. Marvin, dean of the William Allen White school of journalism at the University of Kansas, will give the second annual Samuel Avery lecture at the University.

Announcement of Marvin's selection was made Tuesday by Victor R. Seymour, chairman of the Avery Memorial fund committee of the Palladian Literary society which each year brings an outstanding speaker to the campus.

Dean Marvin will speak at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 2 in Love Library auditorium at the University. The lecture, "Wanted: More Truth for a Free People," is open to the public.

He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry H. Marvin of Lincoln, a graduate of the University of Nebraska in 1925 and a former president of the Palladian Literary society.

As holder of the Hitchcock fellowship for graduate study in journalism at Columbia university, Marvin earned his master of science degree in 1937.

He worked on the editorial staffs of newspapers in Indianapolis and Chicago and taught at Northwestern university before he was named dean of the newly formed school of journalism at the University of Kansas in 1949.

There will be a meeting for all those interested in Rodeo work in the Ag Union Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

This group will have charge of making arrangements for the Ag College rodeo to be held next spring. In the past it has been held in conjunction with the Farmer's Fair but this year it will be a part of the College Days celebration since the Fair is to be correlated with that occasion.

According to Frank Stewart and Paul Stokely, organizer of the group, they hope to put on a high class show for the public this year.

Even though it rained last year the rodeo was held as scheduled. This just goes to show the spirit of a group of Rodeo hands, stated Stewart.

He urged all those interested to come to this meeting in order to get started on this year's show.

Union to Show Films Of Minnesota Game
Sound pictures of the Nebraska-Minnesota game will be shown Wednesday in the Union lounge from 12 noon until 1 p.m. John Sinclair will give a play by play description of the game. These pictures were taken by the University as a service to the students. They are free to all.

Police Issue 60 Parking Violation Tickets Each Day
Some smiling and some serious, students and faculty members, come before Sgt. John Furrow of the University police with parking violation tickets in their hands.

They make up the 60 cases a day that are heard at West Stadium. Their offenses range from having no parking sticker on the windshield to parking where they shouldn't. When the start-of-the-year confusion is finally over, the number of cases heard will probably drop to an average of thirty.

Final Phase
The campaign to put a sticker on every car parked about the University is in its final phase. However, the fight is still on against bad parking practices. These include red-line parking along no-parking areas, improper parking that takes up too much space per car, and worst of all, double parking. The heat is definitely on those who park in the center of lots.

Areas that are giving the most trouble are the lots east of Student Health and west of the

Avery Chemistry building. The service area behind the Union is frequently used for illegal parking. Three policemen are working full time on the traffic detail. They check each parking lot four times daily, so that sooner or later every violation will be noted.

Many Excuses
A variety of excuses are given for violations. "I haven't got around to getting a sticker," says one. "I parked there for two years and never got caught," says another.

One young man explained, "I left the keys in my car so anyone could move it if it was in the way." Sgt. Furrow advised him, "That's poor policy, leaving the keys in your car."

Anyone still wishing to obtain a sticker must get a permit from the Student Council, Union 305. The stickers themselves are obtainable at West Stadium.

"All students and faculty who live in Nebraska over 30 days must obtain a Nebraska driver's license," reports Sgt. Furrow. Out-of-staters please note.