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Commiss Ask War Cessation

Demand Peace On Own Terms

North Korea has expressed readiness to end the Korean war, but with one stipulation, that it be on their terms.

Their terms concern an election within the country, communist troops withdrawal behind the 38th parallel, and United States confining forces to the Pusan bridgehead. It has been said that this peace proposal has been forwarded to the Indian ambassador at Peiping via the Chinese communist regime.

The North Korean authorities suggest that United Nations forces other than the United States and Korea, occupy the area of South Korea. The United States would be allowed a post on the southern-most beachhead.

The outline of the proposal was roughly in line with the United Nations war aims. On June 25, the day the communist forces crossed the 38th parallel, the security council asked the North Koreans to cease fire and withdraw to the parallel again.

Elections

If and when action takes place the commission was empowered to go to Korea and observe the withdrawal of the American and Russian occupation troops and to supervise free and democratic elections throughout the country. Russia thought differently and now the commission will only observe the elections which will take place in the South Korean capital of Seoul.

This possible peace agreement has not been confirmed by the Indian council who is apparently the "go-between."

In Washington President Truman signed the \$17,099,902, 285 million bill Wednesday. Military aid to friendly nations and economic help to nations takes \$4,000,000,000 out of the appropriation fund. More than \$15,000,000,000 goes to the defense measures. Other expenses are \$11,000,000,000 to the army, navy and air force, \$280,000,000 to the atomic energy commission, \$98,637,370 to stock up on strategic materials, \$30,000,000 for administration of the defense production and \$47,500,000 to aid the schools in areas where school expenses due to government activities are abnormal.

State Budget

In the state it is reported that their budget is going up and the board of control needs 10 percent or a little more to meet the agencies spending. Requests for funds for the next two years are being made by the institutions now under the board's control. Mrs. Prince, vice-president of the board says "swags and food costs are up. With the opening of new buildings at several institutions, we'll have a great population to care for."

The institutions under the board's jurisdiction are: Geneva girls training school, Grand Island soldiers and sailors home, Kearney industrial school, Milford home for unwed mothers, Omaha school for the deaf, Lincoln home for dependent children, and the Lincoln reformatory. The Lincoln State hospital has not submitted their report of expenses.

G.I. Bill Aids 60,215 Vets In Nebraska

An estimated 60,215 Nebraska World War II veterans have taken some kind of education and training under the G.I. bill since it became law in June 1944.

This was revealed in a report released by Ashley Westmoreland, regional office manager for the Veterans Administration.

The survey showed that 16,908 veterans had been in colleges; 16,173 veterans in schools below college level; 7,267 in institutional on-the-farm training and 19,767 in on the job training.

The survey covered only G.I. bill trainees and does not include an estimated 3,953 disabled veterans who have taken training under Public Law 16, the administration said.

The peak year for veterans at the University was the first semester of the 1947-48 school year when 5,603 veterans were registered in school. Present enrollment is approximately 1,920 excluding medical college enrollment.

Deadline Told

In issuing the report, Westmoreland reminded all veterans who plan to initiate or resume G.I. bill training that it must be started before July 25, 1951. The veteran must actually be in training on that date, and must complete his education by July 25, 1956.

The Nebraska veteran enrollment by semesters: (First semester, second semester).

1944-45: 125, 138; 1945-46: 401; 2,395; 1946-47: 4,500 (average for year only); 1947-48: 5,603; 5,289; 1948-49: 4,915; 4,428; 1949-50: 3,836; 3,439 and 1950-51: 1,920 (estimated).

Builders Announce... 3 'College Days' Chairmen Named

Three chairmen for College Days have been named by Gene Berg, general chairman of the celebration and president of Builders.

They are: Bull Dugan, who will serve as assistant general chairman; Susan Reed, open house chairman; and Joan Krueger, publicity chairman.

"The three are the first members of the central committee which will direct planning and execution of College Days to be held April 26 to 28," announced Berg. "Others will be named soon so that work on the project can begin at once."

Other appointments will include personnel chairman, secretary, business manager and heads of numerous special events as well as top level assistant chairmen for central committee jobs.

To Assist Berg

As assistant general chairman Dugan, past Builders board member and one of the first students to begin work on the College Days plan, will assist Berg and help formulate plans. According to Berg, "Dugan will help to co-



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ordinate the multitudinous details such a plan will of necessity entail."

Commenting on the project, Dugan urged cooperation of all campus leaders, organizations and faculty in order to make College Days as successful as the University of Colorado's CU Days and Iowa State's Veishea. "We hope the project will be educational, first of all," said Dugan, "and secondly publicize the University, especially to high school students."

Miss Reed will be in charge of organizing and coordinating open houses in all colleges, schools, divisions and departments, as well as Student Health, the athletic department, Union, Love library and Morrill hall, and campus residences and meeting rooms.

Exhibits, Demonstrations

She will present a plan for the open houses to the deans at Dean

Roles Assigned To Students In 'Antigone'

Twelve students have been assigned roles in the University Experimental Theater's production, "Antigone."

The cast is as follows: Denny Vernon, chorus; Jan Crilly; Antigone; Rosanna Lock, nurse; Marilyn Morgan, Ismene; Dick Carson, Haemon; Jim Tomasek, Creon; Dutch Meyer, first guard; Wes Jency, second guard; David Sisler, third guard; Sid Ruben, messenger; Harold Storn, page, and Marty Miller, Eurydice.

Dean Graunke is director of the production while William Ellis is technical director and Christine Phillips is production manager.

In the play, the two sons of Oedipus, late king of the ancient Greek city of Thebes, starts a civil war where both are killed. Their uncle, Creon, becomes regent.

The play version of the ancient Greek legend comes from a Paris production that was under the rule of the Nazis during the last war. The production is parallel to modern times in parts.

Creon orders that one of the brothers who had in his opinion started the civil war, be left unburied. Antigone, unable to allow this, covers the body of her brother.

Creon has her buried alive for punishment. This brings about the death of his son, who was in love with Antigone, provokes his wife to kill herself, and eventually causes his own ruin.

Berg Announces Board Changes

Three changes on the Builders board have been announced by Gene Berg, president of the organization.

Ann Barger, former Builders art chairman, has taken over the job of membership chairman vacated by the resignation of Bill Dugan.

Ann Jane Hall will head a committee which will be a combination of two former committees, calendar sales and art. Fochie Rediger will take over as parties and conventions chairman, replacing Miss Hall. Miss Rediger was formerly editor of the special edition of the Daily Nebraskan and also publicity chairman. The Daily Nebraskan office has been temporarily discontinued and the duties of publicity chairman will be turned over to the Builders secretary.

Union To Present 'Hoosier Hop'

Saturday evening from 8:30 to 12 p.m. there will be a "Hoosier Hop" in the Union ballroom. This follows the Nebraska-Indiana football game.

Here is the place for you to meet your friends that evening. There will be dancing, entertainment and refreshments. The admission is absolutely free. You may come "stag" or "drag" says Stu Reynolds, chairman of the occasion and the publicity.

The dance will be by candlelight to provide the atmosphere. The entertainment features Patsy Dutton, Jane Deppen and Snooky Curry in a dance number, and other acts.

Students in charge of the "Hoosier Hop" are: Margaret McCoy, entertainment; Jan Ferichs, hospitality; Mel Bates, refreshments; Doug Hanson, seating and Stu Reynolds, general chairman and publicity.

ISA Reveals Tea Dance Plans

The Independent Students association will hold the first of a series of Tea Dances on Saturday, Sept. 30 in Union parlors XYZ from 7 to 8 p.m.

This is part of the expanded I. S. A. program for the coming year, Melvin Bates, social chairman announced Wednesday. All holders of I. S. A. activity cards will be admitted without charge. A limited number of non-ticket holders will be admitted.

Experienced teachers will offer dance instruction in a separate room to those who do not know how to dance.

Other Tea Dances will be held on Nov. 3 and 17, and Jan. 12. I. S. A. activity cards are still on sale in a booth in the Union lobby or from any I. S. A. council member.

An open house booklet explaining the different open houses during College Days will be published under supervision of Miss Reed and her assistants.

The open houses in many parts of the University, explains Berg, are still subject to the decision of the deans and their department heads, and student leaders. "A great deal of time and effort," says Berg, "will of course go into this phase of College Days since it is the backbone of the whole affair, especially as it regards visiting high school students. It is, in addition, the means of acquainting faculty members and students on campus with the various parts of the University."

"Success of Project" "Success of a really significant College Days hinges on the action of deans and all other levels," realize Berg and Miss Reed.

Miss Krueger will direct publicity in all media—on campus, in Lincoln and throughout the state. She will assume the task of "selling" the College Days idea to students, faculty, local citizens, alumni, friends, high school officials and students.

A concentrated publicity campaign telling the purposes and plans of the proposed three day event will be carried out by the publicity chairman.

According to Miss Krueger: "This Builders project must be publicized to the point where College Days will gain as much attention and attendance as do Iowa State's and the University of Colorado's similar celebrations."

"The project is so giant," she points out, "that to get the idea across to all Nebraskans, College Days must be enthusiastically backed first of all by campus leaders and officials."

In announcing the three College Days heads, Berg said they were selected on the basis of capability, interest and ability to perform the particular job for which they were considered.

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Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet of paper including the name and home address of the contestant. Name of the student's college and college year must be sent with the entry.

Deadline for contestants to submit poems is Nov. 5. Entries should be sent to National Poetry association, 3210 Selby avenue, Los Angeles 34, Calif.

Five YWCA Groups To Meet Thursday

That five YWCA commission groups will meet Thursday was announced by Sue Allen, president.

The groups and time of meeting are: community service, 3 p.m.; current affairs, 4 p.m.; skeptics corner, conference cop and personal values on campus, 5 p.m.

by Athletic Director "Potsy" Clark and the father of one of the varsity players, Herb Reese's dad will also speak.

Alumni association officials are helping to sponsor the luncheon since a large number of Alumni dads have indicated that they would like to attend. A special section of the ballroom will be reserved for alumni.

"Players' Dads" During the luncheon, the players' dads will be given number cards corresponding to their sons' and from there they will go to the game and sit behind their sons on the bench.

Reserved parking for the honored guests will be offered to prevent any parking problems. A parking lot near the Union will be set aside just for the dads' cars.

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Alumni are asked to make reservations for the luncheon by calling the Alumni association office in the Union.

According to Ted Randolph, innocents in charge, the entire family is invited to the luncheon and a special half price for children will be offered. Adult tickets are \$1.50.

Other planners of the event are Duane Lake, Union director, and Fritz Daly, secretary of the Alumni association. The program will include talks

Council Members Elect New Officers

Mulvaney, Wilcox, Hubka Get Positions

Officers for the coming year were elected yesterday afternoon in the first meeting of the Student Council. New secretary is Mary Hubka; corresponding secretary, Peggy Mulvaney; and treasurer, George Wilcox.

Holdover members of the Council are: Bob Raun, president; Bob Parker, vice president; Gene Berg, judiciary chairman; and Betty Green and Shirley Allen. The resignation of Bruce Kennedy, representing publications, was approved.

Committee heads were named at the initial meeting and brief explanations of the functions of these committees were given. Judiciary committee: chairman, Gene Berg. Purpose of this group is to check elections and constitutions of campus organizations; to act as an advisory board for the president; and to hear student appeals.

Student Activities committee: chairman, Betty Green. The work of this section will be concerned with making reports to the various organizations, freshman orientation, summer activities group, and to survey and evaluate all organizations on campus.

Elections committee: Chairman: Bob Parker. (This is actually a sub-committee of the Student Activities.) Work with the faculty will be done on arrangements for bands needed for campus dances this year.

Campus Improvements committee: Chairman: Ginny Guhn. This group works on scholarship, teacher rating, stadium and coliseum seating problems.

Migration Committee: Chairman: Bob Rogers. Representatives from The Daily Nebraskan, Corn Cobs, Fassel's, Student Council, and the Band will work with the rally committee in planning the Nebraska migration to Kansas University on Oct. 26.

Berg, Judiciary committee head, reported that the Council representatives from the Publications and the Inter-Fraternity Council are temporarily released from board membership. This condition will prevail until an investigation will be made of the validity of criticism of these elections.

Raun stated that the chief objectives for the year will be completed work on the new Council constitution. Raun would like to see this work accomplished by March. Handling of all problems to come before the Council will also be taken care of in the best possible manner.

NSA Request Recommendations for improvement of the A.W.S. point system were asked for from the Council.

Request was again made to send a Nebraska representative to the National Students Association. This was considered last year but not acted upon.

In correspondence with Kansas University, Raun has been informed that KU will be very happy to have Nebraska students migrate to Lawrence. They think that 300 reserved seat tickets for the NU vs. KU football game may be counted on. Raun explained the Nebraska seating program for games on request to KU. This plan has been adopted and will be put into effect for the first time this year.

Dr. Elliott and Miss Mary Mielenz were present and spoke at the meeting as faculty advisors.

Innocents Continue Tradition; Invite Dads to Lunch, Game

Deadline for general ticket sales for the annual Dad's Day luncheon is Thursday at 7 p.m. Tickets are being sold in the Union lobby and by Kosmet Klub workers. Persons who still wish tickets after the deadline may contact Ted Randolph at The Daily Nebraskan office.

The pre-game luncheon is part of a special program to honor dads of all Nebraska students the Indiana Hoosiers on the gridiron. During the game, the dads of varsity players will occupy sideline seats. The band will salute all dads during halftime period.

The luncheon is the second successive one since 1934. It will be held at 11:30 a.m. before the game. Not only are dads welcome, but all University alumni and their families and friends. The luncheon will be given in the Union ballroom.

The recently-revived tradition is sponsored by the innocents society and the athletic department.

Alumni Reservations Alumni are asked to make reservations for the luncheon by calling the Alumni association office in the Union.

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The New Entrances...



WHICH DOOR IS WHICH?—This illustration shows the new entrance system which will be used at the East Stadium Saturday for the NU-Indiana game and all other grid games. The plan is being used this year to protect students interests, according to A. J. Lewandowski, athletics business manager. Only students will be able to go in entrances marked "Students" in the diagram. Similarly, only faculty members and the general public may enter ramps specifically marked for "Faculty" and "Public." The majority of doors, as the plan shows, will be used by students and faculty.

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Jobs Available For Student Radio Writers

Did you ever wonder how your favorite disc jockey could make so many clever remarks?

In reality he doesn't. It is the continuity writers of that particular station.

Continuity writing is an art where the complete unity of a station is compiled. It takes care of all the advertisements that are heard during station breaks, the spot news flashes, or anything linking the various programs together. It also takes care of the opening and the closing of the day for any station.

At the University there is an open field for continuity writing. Anyone interested in writing continuity should see Soralee Sokolof, continuity editor, Temple building.

Purpose of continuity writing at the university is to aid the University's daily broadcasts held from 3 to 5 p.m., daily at the Temple building and the Union on station KNU.

The daily broadcasts are conducted as a part of practical radio training for students enrolled in the University. It gives an opportunity to put theory into practice by operating for two hours daily a simulated broadcasting schedule which parallels the type of program heard on an actual professional station.

Broadcasts offer incentive to the participating students by assuring them an actual audience.

'Hello Girl' To Reign Friday Nite

Candidates are picked and the date is set for the annual BABW "Hello Girl" selection and "get acquainted" party to be held in the Union ballroom.

Presentation of the eighth annual "Hello Girl" will command the spotlights during the intermission. During this time roses will be presented to the winner by Hattie Mann, 1949 "Hello Girl." The winner is elected from a selection of candidates picked by independent women's groups on campus.

The party, to be held Friday from 9 to 12 p.m. is particularly for unaffiliated students, but everyone is welcome to attend.

First dance with the new "Hello Girl" will be determined by balloons containing the names of each candidate. The balloons, attached to the ceiling, will be released after the 1950 "Hello Girl" is announced. The boy who retrieves the one with the Barb queens name in it will get one dance with her.

History of the dance began in 1943. Originally started for the soldiers stationed at Lincoln air base, the dance continued to be held after the soldiers left.

The eleven candidates which have been picked for the annual "Hello Girl" title are Patricia Achen, Love Memorial hall; Ruth Lind, Wilson hall; Lois Larson, Towne club; Annette Stoppotte, Loomis hall; Dolores Irwin, Hepper hall; Martha Smith, Raymond hall; Norma Ann Borgen, Love Memorial hall; Dorothy Cappell, Rosa Bouton hall; Frances Hulac, Adelphi; Annette Luebbers, Howard hall; and Frances Rogers, Hesperia and Palladium.

The winner will be picked from the votes cast by the people who attend the dance.

Tickets may be purchased for the dance in the Union lobby. Music will be provided by Walt Goodbrod and his combo. Dates for the event are optional.

State Breeders Honor Two NU Dairymen

M. N. Lawritson and C. W. Nibler, two University extension dairy specialists, have been honored by the Nebraska Federation of Artificial Breeders at their annual meeting.

They received recognition for outstanding contributions to the dairy industry of the state. Lawritson received a plaque for 33 years of continued interest in Nebraska dairy held improvement. Both received checks for \$65 gifts from the state federation and local dairy breeders associations.

Panel discussions filled the morning portion of the breeders' annual meeting moderated by C. W. Nibler. During the afternoon session, R. W. Seath, manager of the Southern Minnesota Breeding federation, Owatonna, Minn., spoke on "What's Ahead in Artificial Breeding."

According to Seath, artificial breeding of dairy cows is now a "big industry" with an estimated income to the associations of \$15,500,000. He estimated the number of dairy cows that will be bred artificially in 1950 at 3,500,000. "And" points out Seath, "that's only the beginning. It's a new industry."

Artificial breeding of dairy animals was introduced into the United States in 1938 and was used first in New Jersey. To date, eleven and one-half per cent of all dairy herds in the United States are using artificial breeding methods. During these years the breeding associations have improved herds and as a result of herd improvement have increased the production of dairy products.

Union Craft Shop To Open Tuesday

The Union craft shop opens Tuesday, Oct. 3. Classes will be held Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. This is one of the Union services to University students. It is sponsored by Bob Russell and the competitive games committee.

Mrs. Charles Coleman will be in charge of the activities and will teach her students general handicraft. This Union service is free to the University students.