

Korean Division Past Line Reds Continue Stout Resistance

A division of the South Korean forces is at least 33 to 35 miles across the border. The free-writing Third division was reported Monday to have advanced this far and to be fighting communist rear-guard elements fleeing toward the big east coast city of Wonsan.

Wonsan is about 100 miles above the 38th parallel border line and is regarded as the key to all North Korean communications from the east. It is the biggest North Korean city on the coast. Because of its importance as a communications center, Brig. Gen. Kim Chong Kop, First corps chief of staff, believes that the reds will make every effort to defend the city.

Travel Same Roads Under orders to go as far and as fast as it could, the Third division traveled by day over the same roads the communists traveled by night. Eighteen miles south of the 38th parallel on the opposite end of the front, U. S. marines still were running into stout communist resistance below Uijoung.

U. S. Policy Carefully avoiding any mention of the surrender terms broadcast to the North Koreans by MacArthur, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky, delivered an hour and 31 minutes attack on the United States policy toward Korea before the United Nations main political committee. He announced that Russia would offer a resolution of its own demanding that the United States be ordered to halt aid raids in Korea. It also will insist that the U. N.'s commission on Korea, which Russia never has recognized, be disbanded, Vishinsky said.

The Koreans weren't the only group marching ahead Monday, Nebraska's republican party intensified its bid for success in the November election as the biennial GOP caravan started marching across the state Monday morning. Emergency Aid Fighting is only one thing going on in Korea. The United States is spending more than \$40,000,000 worth of emergency relief supplies to Korea as actual fighting in the southern part of the peninsula goes into the mop-up stage. Meanwhile the United Nations is working on a long range plan for rebuilding the ravaged country.

World Affairs . . . NUCWA to Hold First Mass Meeting

The Nebraska University council on World Affairs will be in full swing Thursday when NUCWA holds its first mass meeting of the year in Parlor X of the Union at 7:30 p.m. Previously reported as Tuesday night the meeting is not scheduled until Thursday.

President Harold Peterson will outline the program for the year and prospective members may sign up for the committees in which they are interested. Aimed primarily at membership, the mass meeting will be the first one of the year for the organization.

Jerry Matzke, vice-president of NUCWA will give a report of the CCUN national convention which he attended in June as the University's official delegate. He will also discuss the week's program and tell of the CCUN's national goals and plans for the year.

Membership Table A membership table will be set up for those who wish to work with the organization. Every house will have one liaison representative. Letters have been sent to all houses urging as large an attendance as possible. Peterson will introduce the five department chairmen at the meeting. Students will then divide into groups to hear more about the department in which they are most interested.

The five department chairmen are Sue Allen, UNESCO; Ed Saad, speaker's bureau; Glenn Rosenquist, publicity; Joan Jones, information and research; and Marilyn Coupe, international studies. According to Peterson, any University student interested in either world affairs or the UN is invited to come to the mass meeting and sign up for a working committee.

Other officers of NUCWA for the year are Jo Buller, secretary and Miriam Willey, treasurer. UNESCO Committee The UNESCO committee, headed by Sue Allen will plan and coordinate projects similar to the mock assembly held last spring. The speaker's bureau committee, Ed Saad, chairman, will be in charge of sending out University students both foreign and American, to groups throughout the state.

The information and research chairman, Joan Jones, will prepare and gather material for use in the activities of NUCWA, while the international studies head, Marilyn Coupe, will be in charge of keeping NUCWA members informed on world affairs. She will also gather information in regard to international situations. The Nebraska University Council on World Affairs strives to promote international understanding among the students of the University. United Nations Week NUCWA sponsored activities will start the week of Oct. 17-24 when the University will observe United Nations week. Plans are being readied for the event by several committees. Students attending the mass meeting Thursday will have an opportunity to sign up for UN week work.

November Deadline Set For Degree Applications

All students who expect to receive associate baccalaureate, or advanced degrees or any teaching certificate in January, 1951 should apply by Nov. 1, 1950 in the senior checking office. This office is in Room 9, Administration building. The office hours are 10 to 3 except on Saturday when the office closes at noon.

New Cadet Officers . . .

NEW COMMANDERS—The new R.O.T.C. commanders announced at the Candidate Officers association meeting Tuesday night are Midshipman Capt. Richard F. Rockwell, Naval R.O.T.C.; Cadet Col. George McQueen, Air Force R.O.T.C. and Cadet Col. James Wroth, Army R.O.T.C. These student commanders are chosen by the faculty members of their respective staffs on the basis of scholarship, leadership and character. Rockwell is president of Trident, naval fraternity; McQueen is operations officer for the Candidate Officers association and Wroth is national commander of Pershing Rifles.

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John Fisher, sophomore, said: "I don't think they should stop at the 38th parallel. Because if we do, then the northern forces will be able to build up again for aggression. Korea should be a unified country and the parallel should be simply forgotten."

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Independents may sign up for pictures in the Cornhusker office in the Union basement between 1 and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. It is absolutely necessary that all people who have signed up for pictures be there at the exact time specified.

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Election of the 1950 Farmers' Formal Queen will be held today in the Ag Union. All Ag students are eligible to vote, according to Ruth Fischer, chairman of the election and presentation committee. The voting booth in the Union will be open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. today in order to allow sufficient time for all students to vote even if they have classes most of the day. A queen and four attendants will be elected. To be candidate for queen a girl must be an Ag college senior with a weighted average of 5.5 or above. Last year's queen was Gwen Monson. Following is a list of eligible candidates. Students are to vote for five. Any ballot with more or less than five will be void. Students are urged to bring their ID cards today in order to vote. Candidates Announced The candidates are Marcia Adams, Alice Boswell, Dorothy Bowman, Lois Day, Eileen Derieg, Marilyn Doolittle, Doris Eberhardt, Jean Fenster, Ruth Fischer, Joyce Fitz, Barbara Glock, Carolyn Huston, Mary Frances Johnson, Grace Ovtiz, Jo Retta Owen, Katherine Rebbe, Beverly Reed, Donna Rudisil, Patricia Seibold, Dorothy Speer, Norma Spomer, Annette Stoppkotte, Mary Sullivan, Ila Thone, Luella Valte, and Gertrude Wendorf. Al Hudson and his orchestra of Omaha will provide the music for dancing Friday which will start at 8:30 and last until midnight in the Ag College Activities building. Cotton and denim will be the dress for the annual affair. In order to provide more atmosphere in the "Golden Harvest" theme, all formal guests are urged to attire themselves in this type of garb, according to Miss Fischer and Eugene Robinson, co-chairmen of the Formal. Even the orchestra will be attired in rustic garb. Fences, scare crows, corn shocks, pumpkins and squash will be placed in the gymnasium of the building in accordance with this theme. Highlight of the annual dance last year was the slide from the balcony of the Activities building to the dance floor. Everyone who attended entered the building by way of the slide which ended in a pile of hay on the dance floor. A similar idea will be used this year. All University students are invited to attend. Though it is an annual Ag college event, city campus students should take this opportunity to go to a dance as they would to a picnic, suggested Robinson and Fischer. They also stated that this will probably be the best Formal that has been held to date. Tickets for Friday night's formal will be on sale the rest of this week and will also be available at the door. Ag Executive board members are selling tickets at \$2 per couple.

Annual Dance Friday to Carry Out 'Golden Harvest' Theme

Students on the Nebraska campus must realize that the few dollars they will be asked to give to AUF will make foreign students aware of the fact that American students are deeply concerned for the welfare of other peoples, said Miss Isi Stehr, traveling secretary of the World Student Service fund. In Lincoln for a meeting with Jo Lisher, AUF director, Miss Stehr expressed hope that University students would express concern for their fellow students during the University's annual drive. A portion of the money collected during this year's AUF drive will be earmarked for a special project in some foreign country. According to Miss Lisher, "This special project will be accomplished through the World Student Service fund. WSSF works through Universities throughout the nation. It has performed a vital function on the American campuses in overcoming isolationism and in creating a more realistic awareness of the world situation in which the U. S. must play its part."

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"WSSF will play a major part in the drive this year. It is important that the WSSF succeeds in its financial effort," Miss Stehr said. "Students abroad feel isolated from the rest of the world. They have a strong desire for contact with what they term the 'outside world'. The psychological effect of AUF contributions is very strong overseas. It is hard for students here to realize that many students in Europe are living in a small room, and studying under similar conditions, often with only one meal a day."

"We must think of the entire world, not for the sake of other people but for ourselves. Peoples of the entire world are becoming more as one," she continued.

Press Journal Explains Lack Of Accrediting

Why the University Journalism School is not listed as an accredited school is explained in the September issue of "The Nebraska Newspaper," published jointly by the School of Journalism and the Nebraska Press association. "Every year Nebraska newspapers receive a list of so-called 'accredited' schools and departments of journalism," says the report. "An editor will note that the University is not on this list and will want to know why. This is the University's statement on the subject." For an accreditation program to have validity, it must be recognized and authorized by the joint committee on accreditation of the Association of American Universities, American College Association, Association of Urban Universities, and Association of Land-Grant Colleges. This joint committee has specifically withheld recognition and authorization from any agency seeking to accredit in the field of journalism. Therefore the University of Nebraska will not take steps to have its name included in an accredited list which is invalid. The report concludes: "This policy is in no way intended to cast aspersions on the institutions whose names appear on such lists. Neither is it right for any individual, newspaper or institution to cast aspersions on the University of Nebraska for its desire to be consistent with the settled policy of the joint committee."

Tickets Available For 'Away' Tilts

According to A. J. Lewandoski, student tickets are available for all out state games. Only a hundred or more remain on hand for the Minnesota and Colorado games, the heaviest sellers. Other games, for which supplies are relatively unlimited, include: Kansas at Lawrence, and Oklahoma at Norman. Those desiring tickets for any of these games are urged to buy now, while the better seats remain.

October Filled With Events: Ball Games, Rallies, Dances

Fanfare and color, rallies and football games, dances and formal dinners for the social set at NU, that spells "October" in bright red letters. Starting off the "formal" season will be the Farmer's Formal next Friday, the 6. Corn shocks, rustic fences, scare crows, pumpkins and squash decorations will be used to make the "Golden Harvest" atmosphere complete. Al Hudson and his orchestra, will make music for the event. However, for those who wish to spend "a quiet evening at the movies," this weekend there is a foreign one, "Valpone," to be shown both Friday and Saturday. Love Library auditorium is the place. With football games away, Saturday, Oct. 7 at Minneapolis and the following week at Boulder, sports enthusiasts with vagabond spirit in their blood will have a chance to view the Cornhuskers away from home. On Saturday, Oct. 21, it looks as though many things are going to come at once—scholastically, athletically and socially. First off, it's the red letter day for those first scholastic reports on the six weeks. To help forget worries or to lighten up spirits, however, there'll be the Nebraska vs. Penn State game in the afternoon! To top it off, high school bands from all over the state will add color to the field during half time. All University Square Dance The All University square dance is scheduled at the Ag activities building that evening. Still out on Ag, Thursday the 26th will mark the date of the Ellen H. Richards dinner. It will be held here on city campus at the Union, however. How about it, kiddies? Thinking about going on the migration to watch Nebraska battle it out with the Jayhawks at Lawrence? Rumors have it that there's a huge crowd going, so come on! Oct. 28 is the big day. When ghosts and goblins go on the prowl, it's a safe bet to say it's Halloween. The Union promises to have its share of bogey men on hand that Tuesday night, prepared to give everyone the scare of his life. Put that down on your calendar—October 31.

Campus Activity Leaders Attend Union Conference

Representatives from campus organizations and personnel from the organizational reports by Bob Mosher, a review of the activities pool by Mrs. Grimm and an account of the Ag Union organization by director Hollis Eggers. Said Bob Russell, chairman of the event, "The purpose of the orientation meeting was to get the organizations to begin cooperating with each other and to let them know just where the Union can help them. We of the Union all believe that the meeting achieved its purpose."

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Magazine Survey Analyzes Problems of Marriage

"The Trouble With Men is . . ." "When tired he's speechless and I feel like talking!" "His thinking is narrow, his interests few, and he can discuss little but his own work." "He doesn't clean up after making popcorn." "He loses his temper with the children." "I just wish he earned more!" That's what some college women have to say about their husbands ten years after marriage, according to "Mademoiselle." The October issue of the magazine reports what graduates of Smith College and Wisconsin University have to say about husbands and marriage. Problems The majority of the women interviewed had found marriage packed with unexpected problems. The overwhelming conclusion was "We were unprepared for marriage." The women initially found more than they expected. "That parents had sheltered them too much. Others found that having children tied them down more than they wished. The trouble with men? Husbands are often uncommunicative, tired, or boring. Several wives were miffed at their husbands' falling asleep in their chairs after dinner. The single greatest complaint was that men are too conscientious about work. Wives, children, and recreation were neglected. Larger Incomes The majority of wives termed their husbands' incomes "adequate," but wished that the incomes were large enough to include "the extras." The "Mademoiselle" survey found that fat salaries didn't seem to make marriages any happier, though. The class of '40 seemed to be mightily glad to be married however. As for the single women, they still had hopes. One was asked, "Do you still think of marriage as a serious possibility?" She replied, "When he comes along it's going to be serious, all right."

KNU Schedule Campus Radio Station. KNU, broadcast schedule for Monday afternoon is: 2:00: Sweet and Lowdown. 2:15: Jazz Collectors. 2:45: Meet the Professor. 4:00: Campus News and Notes. 4:05: Sports. 4:10: Social News. 4:15: Women's Show. 4:20: Mid-Country. 4:45: Plaster Chatter.