Commies Prepare Defense Allies Poised For Final Push

As a third South Korean division wheeled into line on Korea's 38th parallel Tuesday, indications increased that the United Nations forces were getting ready for their final big offensive to crush the North Korean communist

The attack appeared to be only a matter of days. A source close to Gen. Douglas MacArthur said that allied troops would begin their big assault as soon as they are fully regrouped and equipped.

Attacking in dirty weather, American Superforts and light reported increasing enemy activity along railroads and highways northeast and northwest of Pyongyang, North Korean capital. The city is ex-pected to be the next big communist defense line, running from there to Wonsan on the east

Objectives Taken

All assigned objectives below the 38th parallel have been taken by Americans and South Kor-

As the communists got most of the bad news in Korea, allied intelligences sources said Wednesday night the cominform had

The western intelligence sources said that five representatives of the cominform (communist international information bureau) flew to Vienna four days ago at the request of Soviet military authorities and released the

The Russians, in opposing the local Austrian communist leaders, said: "This is not the time. Your action should be limited to harassing the government,"

Marine Increase

While Russians issued orders in Vienna, Rep. Vinson (d., Ga.) said Wednesday he is going to NUCWA committees will be preask congress to let the marines and 24 air squadrons, a total of 326,000 men. He declared that the nation's execution's execution's execution and research the nation's execution's execution and research that the nation's execution and research that the nation and research

Vinson, who is chairman of the house armed service committe spoke up after a marine leader reported that the group is aiming to expand beyond its June 1951 target strength of 166,155 men.

Enemy shelling 'isn't the only cause of casualties in Korea. Twenty-three persons were killed and more than 200 injured when an ammunition train standing next to a passenger train at Yongchong exploded last week.

19 Recommended

Ninteen American military police have been recommended for the soldier's medal for herocivilians and military personnel from the scene while ammunition was exploding and burning.

welcome in North Korea, they are in Yugoslavia. Ambassador helping meet a threatened food in the Coliseum at 11 a.m. crisis following a disastrous

summer drouth. States are getting more help from sonalities as guests. Margaret the government also, Bigger pension checks started going out and Emily Kimbrough, authoress this week to some 3,000,000 social and world traveler will appear security beneficiaries.

They were authorized by the ing benefits.

To Hunt Gang

attempting to round up remnants of the old Capone gang for questioning on two recent slay- litical Science; Julius Cohen, Proings and appearance before a S. senate crime committee.

diminish the Korean war as a political issue, domestic problems began to reclaim attention in the congressional campaign Wednes-

Sen. Robert Taft, who has been contending the Truman adminis-tration's "blunders" invited the Korean communists attack shifted to a denunciation of the Brannan

Second 'Football' Dance Saturday

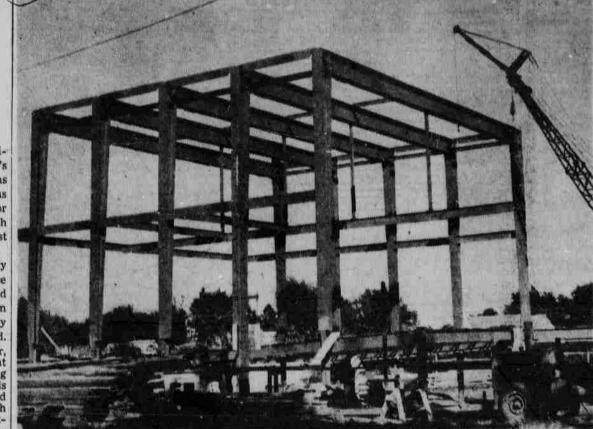
Another "Football Frolic" the after football games will be in the ballroom from 9 to 12 p.m., Oct.

The dance will feature the music of Aaron Schmidt's combo. Jimmy Kingsley will sing and Cornhusker office between the accompany himself on the piano. He will vocalize with Miss Mary through Friday. Lou Rips in several duets.

Enough hostesses will be provided to take care of all those Raymond Weller, football, 1920; present according to Stu Rey-nolds, chairman of the dance

that refreshments will be served. During intermission there will Henry Sauer, football, 1931; Harbe several entertainment acts. rison (Sam) Francis, 1934; be several entertainment acts. rison (Sam) Francis, 1934; The admission charge is 60 cents. Charles Brock, football, 1936; Mel Bates is chairman of the "Football Frolic." His assistants are Jack Moore publicity; Pat Olson, entertainment; Alice Stehtley, refreshments; Margaret Mc
Cov. scotling: and Books. Chaires Block, Bootball, 1947; Ro"Football Frolic." His assistants land Locke, basketball; Bus are Jack Moore publicity; Pat Whitehead, basketball; Jack Best, trainer; Henry Schulte, track ley, refreshments; Margaret Mc
Cov. scotling: An Alice Steht Park Cov. (Piff) Love County Law-





FUTURE AGRONOMY HEADQUARTERS-Construction on the Ag college's Agronomy building progresses. The structure when finished will cost approximately \$606,978. Total costs including lighting, heating and landscaping will probably be \$750,000. The U-shaped building will house classrooms, research laboratories, and offices for the agronomy staff. The building site is directly east of the animal pathology building.

NUCWA Meeting Tonight, Under Way ordered Austrian communists to drop plans to seize power in that Country. Membership Drive Begins

attending the meeting.

they may serve.

Also included in Matzke's re-

Membership Table

Peterson will introduce the

five department chairmen at the

Saad, Joan Jones, Glenn Rosen-

the job has been split this year.

Plans for the week include con-

vocations, speakers in houses,

Friendship Dinner.

during the dinner will be "fore-

quist and Marilyn Coupe.

versity faculty members.

ship dinner,

Service fund.

Asian countries.

aid for its students.

Speaking to members of the All University Fund Tuesday evening, Miss Stehr pointed out

that foreign students overseas

are receiving "a new lease on life" through WSSF,

Miss Stehr, who arrived in America from Germany about one year ago also stated the prob-

lems that exist in European and

an opportunity to help other stu-dents but they may establish strong bonds of friendship be-

AUF in its series of six drives

hopes to raise a total sum of

\$5,000. The largest part of the

amount will be earmarked for

some foreign country which needs

tween our country and others." \$5,000 Goal

"Not only many students have

At 7:30 p.m. this evening, the trip including his trips to world affairs activity on the Uni- Lake Success, and Flushing Meaversity campus will officialy dows. The new modernistic pleted by the spring of 1952. open. The first mass meeting for United Nations building in New the Nebraska University Council for World Affairs will be held in Union Parlor X.

According to president Harold American patriot Nathan Hale Peterson, all students are urged to attend. Delegates from organized houses will be present. Plans for a complete reorgani- port will be sketches of the

sented to the group. As the d that mer information and research and at membership table to committee will be changed to the hand at membership table to sign up prespective NUCWA mass meeting committe, the international studies committee will be changed to the special projects committee and the UNE-SCO committee will be changed to the spring conference com-

mittee. Matzke to Report

Jerry Matzke, vice president of the group, will give a report of his trip to the CCUN national conference in New York last

Matzke will tell highlights of

First Convo Although the Americans aren't October 19

Chancellor R. G. Gustavson will be the speaker for the first Vladimir Popovic, who recently will be the speaker for the first returned from Belgrade, has asked for United States aid in convocations to be held Oct. 19

The series will continue throughout the school year with And the people in the United various nationally known perfor two of the series.

Co-sponsors for the convocarecent act of congress liberaliz- tions are the Union convocation committee and the faculty convocation committee, Members of the combined committees are: K. In Chicago, federal and state
O. Broady, Professor of School
Administration and Director of University Extension; C. J. Schneider, Asst. Professor of Pofessor of Law; Frank E. Soren-son, Professor of Secondary Ed-As military victory tended to ucation and chairman of Department of Education; Duane Lake, Union Director; Jack Greer, chairman of union convocation committee and Jan Lindquist,

student convocation committee. Schneider is replacing A. C. Breckenridge as chairman of the

Yearbook Calls For Athletic Data

The 1950 Cornhusker has requested pictures and information on former University students who received All-American rating while in school and out-Union dance held every Saturday ing while in school and outstanding coaches.

Any house, organization or in-dividual having information or pictures of the former athletic turs are asked to contact the

The All-Americans include: Guy Chamberlain, football, 1914; Edwin Weir, football, 1923; Glenn Presnell, football, 1925; Alonzo committee. He emphasized that (Lou) Stiner, football, 1925; the dance is not a date affair and Hugh Rhea, football, 1929; Lawrence Ely, football, 1930; George seating; and Perky Falb, rence (Biff) Jones, coach; and tality. Walter (Bummy) Booth.

Construction is well under way on the University's new Agronomy building, to be located directly east of the Animal Pathology building on the Ag campus. Building is expected to be com-

The framework of the building is now starting to go up, with most of the foundation already York will be described to those planted.' As viewed from the Matzke says that the building Ag campus, the large steel pilis built on the exact spot where lars form a rectangular shell, and more of the steel beams are was executed by the British army during the Revolutionary being bolted into place each day.

versity's agronomy department and U. S. Department of Agricultural personnel in the new structure. The USDA personnel are cooperating with the agronomy department in research.

To be built at an initial cost of \$606,978, the U-shaped building will be 196 feet wide at the ing will be 196 feet wide at the tor, asked for cartoonists, campus mittees were accomplished by members and inform them of the base with two 126 foot wings wit, various committees on which extending to the north. The the "lighter side of camous life." architect has arranged the building so there will be three stories which may be used, with as much meeting. They are Sue Allen, Ed light in the basement as on the

Classrooms and Labs

Due to the extra work involved Classrooms, classroom laborain a secretary-treasurer office, tories and research laboratories will be located in the north and As plans stand at present, both sections of the building. the organization's advisers Faculty offices and offices for will be present at the mass meetextension workers will be on the ing. They are Dr. Frank Sorenson and Sumner J. House, Unisouth and west sides. This arrangement will provide light ex-The big activity of the group this fall will be the sponsoring of UN Week on the campus.

of the buildings such as lighting, heating and landscaping, the total cost will be approximately

displays and the annual Friend-Dancing Lessons The dinner, which is jointly sponsored by NUCWA, Religious

Welfare Council and Cosmopolitan club, is held each year to acquaint American students with the foreign students on the cam-Decorations for the dinner will be provided for by the foreign students. Some of the dishes

P. F. Christie and his assistant prepared by the foreign Miss Marti of the Arthur Murray students themselves. The Friend-Studios will be the instructors. A series of six sessions will be ship dinner will be the climax of held, each on Tuesday night in

Ag Building Construction

U. S. Agriculural

It is planned to house the Uni-

other two floors.

posure where it is needed.

Including all of the essentials

Offered By Union

Interested in the finer art of ballroom dancing? Lessons will the campus paper. A journalism be given free to all students start- major is not needed but news ing Tuesday, Oct. 11, in the Student Union Ballroom from 7 to

On UN day, which will be celebrated internationally this the Union.

The simpler dance steps, such year, an outstanding speaker as the fox-trot and the two-step, will be on the University camwill be the first to be taught, then the more complicated steps pus for a convocation. The such as the samba and the Lindy speaker has not been named yet. In charge of the week will be will be explained. The only dance step that will not be included in Miss Jones and Miss Coupe. Students attending the mass meeting the regular sessions will be the may sign up for UN Week com-Charleston, which may be learned in a post-session.

To All Foreign Students

shelter and books."

themselves.

for us.

"The immediate problem in caused by the war or economic Europe and Asia is reconstration conditions," said Miss Stehr.

USSF.

"Serious problems confronting and internal development. She There are not enough jobs avail-

the many peoples of the world said a special program adapted able so the employment setups

to put the students back on their

feet is being carried out by the

Miss Stehr who spent five years in Berlin following the World War related her own per-

sonal experiences to the group.

as serious as in many parts of the world. "In fact," she said, "there is the typically deprived student without sufficient food,

In order to meet the situation,

WSSF establishes employment

agencies, health centers and coop

houses. These facilities are de-

signed to help the students help

hand out money and funds, but

attempt to put the money to work

"Victims of Circumstance"

Students all over the world are

victims of the circumstances

"In other words," said Miss

"we aim not to merely

The situation in Germany is just

Council Outlines Plan For Annual Migration

The district YWCA-YMCA con-ference will be held this week end at Wayne State Teachers College. The theme for this year's fall conference is "Christian Resources In Today's World." The key speaker wil be Dr. Earl Harper of the University of Iowa.

The registration fee is \$1.50, plus meals and transportation. Rooms will be provided in the dorms. The boys will be housed in the recreation room of Terrace

Anyone wishing to attend may get further information at the YW office at Ellen Smith.

Frosh Coeds **Hear Details** Of Activities

topic of the last Campus "Know-How" programs. They are de-signed to acquaint the new coeds with the university. The last program was to tell the coeds about the activities and help them decide which one they would be in-Sally Holmes, president of the

AWS Board, opened the last meeting with a plea for activity workers

Bob Mosher, vice-president of the Union Board and president of the Red Cross College Unit, was the first to speak. He gave an outline of the Union activities which included the workers

Red Cross Service

Mosher told the coeds what the Red Cross does to serve the campus. They provide entertainment for the local institutions, such as orphanges, reformatories, hospitals, etc. He also told of the relief work the Red Cross supplied at the time of the flood Lincoln last year. Ginny Koch, WAA president,

explained that all women students were members of the WAA cil picture taken for the Corncabin were stressed and the organization of the WAA clubs

writers, and salesmen for Typists Needed Dick Kuska, editor of the

Cornhusker, called for typists and other workers to help put out the yearbook. He stressed that it is not necessary to be a journalist. Marilyn Cook, Ag YWCA, spoke on the organization of the Y," Freshmen may sign up as

commission workers on the city campus or on the Ag campus. Gene Berg, president of Builders, discussed the organization. He opened with this statement and their motto, "Build a greater University by contacting high school students."

Rag Work Jo Lisher, AUF president and representative from the WSSF, spoke to the coeds on how they could serve the charitable organi-

zations. One of the managing editors of The Daily Nebraskan, Norma Chubbuck, told of the work on

writing experience helps. Darrel Peterson, president of NUCWA, told of the mock UN council and other activities sponsored by the organization.

Tassels were represented by their president, Shirley Allen. The service and pep organization boasts of 56 members who meet their qualifications of a 5.5 weighted average

Marilyn Campfield. Counselor president, expressed the "bond of friendship for the upper class and freshman" that the counselors have. College Days was discussed by

Bill Dugan, who explained the new campus activity and called WSSF Secretary Urges Aid

The health centers allow stu-

dents who are not physically well

to rest for a month or two. Spe-

cial examples of these centers

are those in Greece where starva-

tion and inadequate heating

facilites have necessitated such

could put themselves in the place

of their neighbors on the other side of the world I believe that

they would give quite willingly,' said Miss Stehr.

States has been their benefactor.

Besides the contribution which

will be designated for foreign aid,

about one-fourth will be given to

the Community Chest

"If students at the University

were provided.

welfare.

said.

he war or economic helps to support the University said Miss Stehr. YMCA and YWCA.

'Y' Conference Set Filings to Open for Committee For Wayne State The district YWCA-YMCA conThe district YWCA-YMCA con-

Report of tentative plans for the migration, Oct. 28, to Kansas University, were given by migration committee chairman, Bob Rogers, at the weekly meeting of the Student Council held yesterday afternoon in the Union.
Plans that are being considered for the annual trip in-

clude: round-trip train ticket price set at \$5.41; game ticket, Dr. Leverton \$3.00; leave Lincoln at 7 a.m. Saturday, arrive at Lawrence, Kan. about noon; rally in Lawrence planned by Corncobs, Tassels, Cheereleaders, Band mem-bers; meals and game and leave for Lincoln at 9 p.m. Saturday.

Suggested arrangements for the Migration train include a snack car to help the students enjoy the trip.

The proctoring and chaperoning arrangements that were used for last year's migration are being considered again for the benefit of this season's trip.

However, all of these plans are definitely tentative and are subject to committee and faculty approval before operation.

The Migration committee, headed by chairman, Bog Rogers, is: George Wilcox, Student Council treasurer; Marilyn Lutz, Tassels representative; Del Kopf, representing Corncobs; band delegate, Dean Killion; and publicity representative, Kent Axtell.

Jerry Matzke, representing NUCWA, spoke to the Council members on local plans for the "Crusade for Freedom." After explaining the arrangements made by NUCWA, Matzke re-ceived the backing of the Student Council for the program.

Discussion was held on the election of student members of the committe on student publications. This board is made up of one sophomore, junior and one senior. Any student who is interested in filing for one of these positions may now do so at the Student Council office.

Discussion was also held on husker.

Reports of the various Council the Council.

Student activities: chairman, Betty Green; members, Sid Mc-Vicker, Sharon Fritzler, "Fritz" Sekerci, Miriam Willey, and Pam

Kinney. Dance Band: Chairman, Bob Parker; members: George Wilcox, Rex Messersmith, Sharon Fritzler. This committee works on all arrangements for the orchestrations for the Military Ball, Mortar Board Ball, and Homecoming

Judiciary committee: chairman, Gene Berg; members: Ginny Guhin, and Bob Rogers. This group met last Friday and disgroup met last Friday and dis-cussed the disputed Publications Council elections of representa- scholarships, according to Dean

tives to the Council. Elections committee: chairman: Bob Parker: members: Bill Mi- a candidate for one of the 32 chaelson, Peg Mulvaney, Rex scholarships to the University of Messersmith, and Eldean Breeze.

Mary Hubka, Keith Stephenson, be obtained in Dean Oldfather's Kent Axtell, and Marilyn Vingers. This group will begin work on the teacher rating program, started last spring, and the coliseum seating problem.

New representatives on the Council, as of this week, include: Marilyn Vingers, Tassels representative, replacing Shirley Allen, who has resigned; Kent N club representative.

Campus Groups Sponsor Dinner

The International Friendship dinner, sponsored by NUCWA, the Religious Welfare Council and of 400 pounds or \$2,000. This sum the Cosmopolitan Club, will be is presently supplemented by a held Thursday, Oct. 19 in the special allowance of \$500 per Union ballroom.

Open to all students the dinner is an annual event. Special invitations have been sent to all foreign students on the campus. The theme at this year's dinner will be "One World Through the

The following is a list of organizations and their committees: Lutheran Student house, decorations; Cosmopolitan Club, programs; Baptist Student house, invitations; Presbyterian Student house, tickets; and Wesley Foundation, publicity.

A progress meeting of these committees will be held at 5 p.m. Monday, Oct. 9 in Room 313

Kent Axtell Named To Kosmet Klub

"Students in Asiatic countries Kent Axtell was recently as well as in European nations elected to membership in the are quick to recognize from 'whence cometh their help," she Kosmet Klub. He fills the vacancy created by Harry Kimbriel who has been called to ac-"In past years, students have tive duty with the Marine air appreciated the aid which they unit base in Lincoln. received and realized the United

Other activity positions held by Axtell include, in addition to Kesmet Klub, AUF publicity chairman, news editor of The Daily Nebraskan, Student Coun-Union publicity chairman, ROTC Band and Nu-meds.

Dr. Ruth Leverton, head of the human nutrition research department, will speak on "Students in the Philippines," at the Home Ec club meeting, Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in the Ag Union lounge. Dr. Leverton taught in the Philippines last year, She was



-Courtesy Lincoln Jour DR. RUTH LEVERTON

also a consultant and did some research in her field of study. Before returning to the United States, Dr. Leverton traveled in Asia and in Europe, observing home economics in the con-

Jan Ross and Evelyn Young, membership co-chairmen of the committees and final appoint- Home Ec club, urge upperclass ment of members of these com- women who have not joined the A delegate for the four-state convention to be held Oct. 19, 20

> according to Annette Stoppkotte, Home Economic club president. All freshmen as well as upperclass women who have not joined the club are urged to attend the

> and 21 at Omaha will be elected,

Applications

the disputed Publications Applications may be made immediately for the 1951 Rhodes Charles H. Oldfather.

Anyone interested in becoming Oxford must apply before Oct. Campus Improvements; chair- 21, when the local committee Ginny Guhin; members: meets. Application blanks may Qualifications

Candidates must be citizens of

the United States with at least

five years residence, unmarried, between the ages of 19 and 25 by October 1, 1951 and students

of at least junior standing in any accredited college. Candidate will be selected on Axtell, committee on Student the basis of four qualities. They Publications; and Bob Yarwood, are: . Literary and scholastic abili-

ties and attainment.

2. Qualities of manhood. 3. Exhibition of moral force of character and leadership. 4. Physical vigor. According to the will of the late Cecil J. Rhodes, the scholar-

year, subject to revision by the

Committees The committee for selection of candidates will meet Oct. 21, to determine the nominees from Two men will be chosen. These men will appear before the district committee to-

From this group four will be chosen. Members of the state selection committee are: Roger B. Shu-mate, H. W. Mantor, C. E. Mc-Neill and David Dow.

gether with other candidates.

Applications must be in the hands of the secretary of state committee not later than Oct. 28, 1950. Selections will be made state committees Dec. 6. Scholars selected in this competition will enter the University of Oxford in October 1951.

KNU Schedule 3:00 "Sweet and Lowdown" 3:15 "Jazz Collectors" 3:30 "Live Music"

3:45 "Shake Hand with the World" 4:00 Campus News and Notes

4:10 Sports 4:15 "In the Knew" 4:30 Guest Star

4:45 "Platter Chatter"