

Reds Flee Toward Border

Ten Communist Aliens Arrested

While shattered remnants of the red Korean army were fleeing frantically toward the mountain triangle north of Kanggye, South Korean forces swept within 50 miles or less of the Manchurian border.

It was at Kanggye that the red chieftain, Killil Sung, carried out his guerrilla war against the Japanese before Russian occupation forces installed him as premier of North Korea after World War II.

The city is in the center of the peninsula about 20 miles from the border.

Three South Korean divisions were driving for the Manchurian border to finish the four-month war.

And while the North Koreans fled, in Washington the government announced Monday it has arrested ten top alien communists and is rounding up 76 more.

All Active

The justice department described all 86 as "very active communists." The arrests and roundup are being made under the authority of the new internal security law.

The new law gives the attorney general authority to hold such aliens in custody for six months pending their deportation.

And the supreme court also had something to say Monday about communists. It agreed to consider the appeal of 11 communist leaders from their year old conviction on charges of conspiracy to teach and advocate the overthrow of the government by force.

The tribunal will start hearing arguments in the case Monday, Dec. 4.

Justice Tom Clark did not take part in the court's decision to hear the appeal. He was attorney general when the 11 were indicted.

Other news of communists was reported in Saigon, Indochina.

Attack French

Communist-led Vietnam troops have begun harassing attacks on French positions defending Tien-yen, key supply center at the new 100-mile French frontier defense line.

A French military spokesman said one small French post in the Tienyen area was attacked two days ago.

Meanwhile in Washington the United States court of appeals Monday affirmed the perjury conviction of John F. Maragon, who once had white house connections.

Maragon, who was a former friend of the presidential aide, Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan, was convicted last May for having lied to senate investigators who were looking into alleged peddling of influence in Washington. On the less serious side of the news, a writer for the Mexican news magazine Manana said he was quite impressed with Nebraska.

And he carried the impression to readers of the magazine with a 44-page spread on Omaha and the Cornhusker state in a recent edition.

Visits Nebraska

The man, Jose Infante, spent more than a month in Omaha and neighboring cities gathering stories and pictures for the article which took one-third of the space in the edition.

On the cover of the magazine was a color picture of the state capitol.

Nebraska scenes and personalities and history were included among the 93 pictures.

And back in the United States three young "explorers" and a small dog were rescued Monday after their flashlights failed while they wandered through the maze like passageways of a new found cavern.

They were apparently none the worse for their 12-hour stay in the bat-filled tunnels of the cave.

Only 25 Tickets Left for Kansas

Enthusiasm for the migration to the University of Kansas has left only 25 tickets for the game. Wednesday night is the ticket deadline.

Husker fans will rally on the way down. The snack car is a new feature on this year's train.

The train will leave Saturday at 6:15 a.m., and will arrive in Lawrence at 11:30 a.m. Another rally is scheduled on arrival at the station.

The train for Lincoln will leave Lawrence at 9:30 p.m., and arrive at 2:30 a.m. Sunday.

First tickets sold for the game are seats near the 30-yard line.

11 to Speak At Religious Week Events

One of the main speakers at Religion-in-Life Week Nov. 5 to 9th will be Jerry Voorhis, religious leader and former congressman.

Voorhis will be one of eleven nationally known leaders who will participate in the week's program which is aimed at emphasizing religion on the University campus.

The eleven leaders will speak in classrooms throughout the week, will lead discussions at organized houses Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 5 to 6 and will be available for such other Religion-in-Life Week activities as student bull sessions, faculty seminars and personal conferences.

Representative to Congress

Voorhis was a democratic representative to Congress from California for ten years. "Confessions of a Congressman" was written by Voorhis as a result of his experiences in Washington.

Now executive secretary of the Cooperative League of the U.S.A., Voorhis is also executive director of the Cooperative Health Federation of America.

Graduating from Yale in 1923, he later received his M.A. from Claremont college in California. He has held jobs as a factory and cotton mill worker, freight handler, ranch hand and automobile assembly line worker.

Boys School Work

He traveled for a time in Europe for the YMCA. He has taken extensive interest in boys schools, serving as headmaster of the Voorhis School of Boys which he and his father founded in 1928.

Nine of the eleven religious leaders coming to the University campus are being furnished by the University Christian Missions. The other two representatives are being furnished by Catholic and Jewish religious organizations.

Committee of 100

A committee of 100 has been working for some time in preparation for the week. Scheduled to come out this week is a six page folder, which explains the purposes and activities.

German Club To Meet Tonight

"Germany in 1950" will be the subject of Glenn Hunt, principle speaker at the second meeting of the German club, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Parlor B, Union.

Mr. Hunt, a graduate instructor of the Germanic language will discuss the problems and policies of Germany as they exist today. Last summer he visited Europe and obtained a first hand account of conditions in the country.

Nomination of officers will be held. All students of the German language are invited to attend.

Kosmet Klub workers meeting today at 5 p.m. in the Kosmet Klub room in the Union. Workers will be assigned advertisements to sell for the fall show program, and are asked to bring a receipt book with them. Those present will be assigned the best advertising prospects.



VIOLINIST—O'ssy Renardy, will appear as guest violinist with the University Symphony Orchestra in their concert at the Union, Nov. 12. Renardy is the owner of the Guarneri dil Gesr violin, made in 1743. It is valued at over \$50,000. Renardy was "discovered" when he was only five years old.

Ticket Sales Start Today For Ballet

Tickets for the Sadler's Wells ballet will go on sale today to students at the price of 90 cents.

Tickets will be sold at booths in the city and Ag Unions and by Kosmet Klub workers.

The 90 cent price is much lower than the regular scaled prices quoted for the general public, according to Hugh Follmer, chairman. A limited number of the reduced rate tickets are available for students. Those purchasing them will be required to show their ID cards at the door.

The only appearance of the troupe in Lincoln will be Monday, Nov. 20, at the Coliseum. Student seats will be located in the balcony and will offer a good panoramic view of everything that happens on stage, said Follmer.

Other Tickets

Students wanting seats closer to the stage may purchase the regular priced tickets at \$4.80, \$3.60, \$2.40 and \$1.80 including tax.

Sadler's Wells is making a coast-to-coast itinerary which will include 29 cities. This season's tour of the country will be the second for the group which is a British company. Last season's tour included nine United States cities.

Last season, said Mrs. Genevieve Grimm, Union activities director, the celebrated English company set theatre attendance records in each of the nine cities which it visited.

In New York City, where the Sadler's Wells ballet performed three weeks at the Metropolitan Opera house, the treasurers reported a complete sellout before the opening box office. Men of the San Francisco Opera house said that more than \$100,000 was taken in with the opening still two months away.

Dancers

Dancers Margot Fonteyn, Robert Helpmann and Moira Shearer head the company of 65 that disembarked early in September from Britain.

Forty tons of scenery, 1,400 pairs of shoes and 1,000 costumes were among the numerous articles which accompanied the travelers.

Sadler's Wells ballet was organized 21 years ago by Ninette de Valois, then a young dancer who had performed with Diaghilev's well known Russian company.

The ballet is being sponsored by the University with arrangements being made by the Union.

Rating Scale For Floats Announced Entries Judged On Five Points

The evaluating scale for the Homecoming parade has been announced by Jayne Wade and Dick Walsh, co-chairmen representing Corn Cobs and Tassels, respectively.

Participants will be judged on five factors, each of which will count twenty per cent of the total. The points for evaluation are:

1. Eye appeal and attractiveness.
2. Originality and cleverness.
3. Resourcefulness and effort.
4. Cooperation with "Welcome Grads" emphasis.
5. Good organization, clear labeling and clear definition of purpose.

Judges for the event will be revealed at a later date according to Miss Wade and Walsh.

Starting Time

Starting time for the parade has been changed from 10:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. The traffic department of the Lincoln police department requested the change due to the extremely heavy traffic in downtown Lincoln preceding the noon hour. According to the police department, in past years a few parades have continued well into the noon hour.

ROTC band members will not be excused from Saturday classes to participate in the parade. However, announced Walsh, a pep band will march with the parade.

There is still time for organizations who have not received written invitations to enter a float in the annual homecoming parade. Jayne Wade, announced that interested organizations should contact her at 1619 R or phone 2-6095.

Addresses of several organizations were not available when the invitations were sent but these organizations are welcome to submit entries.

100 Invitations Issued

Nearly 100 invitations have been issued to organized houses, clubs and honoraries on the campus to take part in the parade. Last year 47 floats were entered in the fest. Because of a ruling by the Panhellenic council, sororities may not enter in the float competition.

Two trophies are awarded. One to the winner in the men's division and the other to the best judged float in the division of women's organizations or those with a combined men and women membership.

Last year's winners were Phi Gamma Delta and Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

All floats and other participants will line up at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 4, on the corner of 14th and Vine streets. The parade will move down 14th street to R, down R street to 15th, and down 15th street to O street. The parade will travel down O street to 11th, down 11th to R, down to 12th, and then travel along 12th street to the Coliseum.

Builders to Issue Directories Soon

The Student Directory, which is sponsored by the University Builders, will be published sometime in November.

This handbook will contain information about students, faculty and organized houses. A student's name, year in school, college, hometown, Lincoln address and phone number are listed in the student section.

Names of the faculty, their position, office address, phone, Lincoln address and phone constitute another section.

Each sorority and fraternity will have an alphabetical list of all their members, the phone house and the names of their presidents and housemothers.

These handbooks will sell for 50c. More information regarding the sales of student directories will be announced later.

Zvetan Litov Will Address Convocation



BULGARIAN SPEAKER—Zvetan Litov, one of the leaders of the Methodist church in Bulgaria before communist rule, will speak to University students about his experiences in the talk, "Behind the Iron Curtain."

Bulgarian To Picture Red Life

A man who was prominent in the trial and subsequent conviction of 15 Bulgarian church leaders will address University students Tuesday.

Zvetan Litov, secretary of the largest Protestant churches in Bulgaria, will speak at a University convocation in Love Library auditorium at 3 p. m. Tuesday.

Litov was prominent in the defense of the 15 protestant ministers who were accused of plotting against the Bulgarian communist government. They were later sentenced to life imprisonment. Litov was virtually forced to leave Bulgaria. He is at present in exile in the United States.

Life Under Communism

He will tell about life under the communists in his address: "Behind the Iron Curtain."

Litov served as minister of the largest Methodist church in Sofia, capital of Bulgaria, for 15 years. He also served as director of the Methodist Youth Organization in Bulgaria for three years.

The 41 year old minister was graduated from the theological school in Frankfurt, Germany, in 1932. He was ordained as elder and deacon in the church by the American bishop, Dr. Neullson.

Law School Graduate

He was a graduate of Sofia State University's Law School. He served on the editorial staff of "Zorniza," bulletin of Bulgaria's protestant churches, and oldest publication in the country.

He was assistant editor of the "The Christian World," a monthly publication of the Methodist church in Bulgaria.

Following his forced departure from Bulgaria in 1947, Litov received a scholarship from the Methodist church to study at Emory University in Georgia. He has lectured throughout the United States before civic and church groups.

Litov's appearance at the University is sponsored by the National Committee for a Free Europe, the same organization which sponsored the "Crusade for Freedom."

Joseph C. Grew, ambassador to Japan at the time of Pearl Harbor, is chairman of the board for the committee.

Committee Members

Other members of the committee include: Francis Biddle, former Attorney General; Robert F. Bradford, former governor of Massachusetts; Gen. Lucius D. Clay, former American military commander in Germany; Gen. William J. Donovan, wartime chief of the OSS; Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, president of Columbia University; William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor; Henry Luce, editor of Life; Charles P. Taft, brother of the senator; and Darryl Zanuck and Cecil B. DeMille, both movie directors.

This committee has set up four subcommittees to aid in the creation of understanding between eastern European countries and the United States. It is attempting to prepare the way for a time when leaders of the Eastern bloc can return to their homelands.

Auditorium Plans Awaiting Regents Report

The Lincoln auditorium will be forgotten temporarily until the University board of regents reports to the council on two points.

These are: whether facilities permit furnishing steam to heat the structure and whether this service can be given without specific legislative authority.

The city must either get its steam supply from the University to operate the auditorium or build its own heating plant. Consumers Public Power district has notified the council it has not the capacity to be able to serve the proposed auditorium.

Architects of the auditorium state the maximum demand for the building will be 30,000 pounds of steam per hour.

The regents appointed a committee consisting of Carl W. Borgmann, dean of faculty; Charles Fowler, superintendent of buildings; John K. Sellsack, business manager; and Earl Cline, counsel for the regents.

This committee is to make an investigation and report back to the regents with recommendations. The regents are not scheduled to meet again until two or three weeks from Saturday. Possibilities of a special meeting in case of earlier readiness to report by the committee was discussed at the council meeting.

Deadline Today For Commandants

Entries for the Honorary Commandant must be in by 5 p.m. today.

A reminder is given to the organized houses urging their candidates have the correct qualifications. These are: the coed must have senior standing in her particular college and she must have an average of at least 5.5. There is no limit on the number of girls who may apply from each house.

An All-University election will decide the six finalists. This will take place Oct. 31 in the city campus Union and the Ag Union.

The six finalists elected by the student body will be presented to the candidate officers at a reception Nov. 2 at the Union from 2 to 7 p.m. The officers will then vote on the finalists for the honor and she will be presented at the annual Military Ball in December.

**Student Union
Schedule of Events
Tuesday, Oct. 24**
2 p.m.—Convocation in Love Library auditorium.
7 to 9 p.m.—Dance Lessons, ballroom.
Wednesday, Oct. 25
Noon—"Campus Quarterback"
Penn State-Nebraska game.
Main lounge.

Nation's Bells to Chime UN Day

By Glenn Rosenquist

Today, on internationally observed United Nations Day, President Truman is billed to make an important address to the fifth general assembly of the United Nations at Flushing Meadows.

On the University campus, the carillon bells are scheduled to ring at 11 a. m. The bells will chime to commemorate the UN Charter, which came into effect five years ago.

Since 1945, the United Nations has become a hub of world political problems. Many of these problems reach the United Nations after the attempts at settlement have failed.

What are some of the things which the UN does? What are some of the problems which it has handled? Exactly what has the United Nations accomplished during the past five years?

Interests Clash

Arab, Jewish and British interests had clashed sharply over Palestine for nearly thirty years. When, in April, 1947, the problem was put in the lap of the United Nations, many feared that so grave a test might over-tax the young organization.

Before they were done, the United Nations took care of refugees, the fighting was stopped and thousands of lives were saved. Though the United Na-

tions commission has not completely settled the problem, the way has been paved for lasting peace in the whole area.

United Nations' mediation secured another success in an India-Pakistan dispute. The United Nations commission set up in January 1948 stopped the fighting.

Berlin Blockade

The Berlin blockade was an explosive situation for it involved the armies of four great powers separated by nothing wider than the width of the streets. Due to action taken indirectly by the United Nations, the four powers began private conversations on the questions of currency, blockade and other problems at Lake Success.

Though the Berlin problem is not solved as yet, the great powers have agreed that progress has been made.

In Indonesia, a United Nations commission gradually brought the Netherlands and the Indonesian Republic to a cease-fire and renewal of negotiations for a final settlement.

In Greece, a commission is working now to bring about a peaceful settlement of difficulties and friction between Greece and her neighbor countries.

In Syria and Lebanon, in 1946, British and French troops with-

drew, leaving behind them two independent nations, after the Security Council had taken up the question.

In the same year, in Iran, Soviet forces withdrew from the northern area following discussions in the Security Council.

Disagreement

As a result of big power disagreement, armed forces have not yet been placed at the disposal of the UN to enforce its decisions. However, as in the case of Korea, a temporary solution has been worked out to work on certain problems.

Atomic energy commission members are still working to bring about satisfactory decisions regarding the use of this great power.

The Economic and Social council, whose 18 members are elected by the general assembly, is ringed by a series of commissions, dealing with such special subjects as economic development and employment, human rights, the status of women, population, social work and transportation. These commissions have had great progress in making the world a better place to live in.

Agriculture

In addition, great work has been done in the field of agriculture. For example, the UN ship-

ped hybrid corn to devastated areas in Europe and the near east.

In the field of health, advisers, consultants and demonstration teams have helped provide training facilities and other services to the nations to eliminate such diseases as cholera, typhus, tuberculosis, malaria and plague.

In the field of education, UNESCO works to improve educational standards by permitting the free flow of ideas to restore scientific and cultural life to war-devastated countries and to overcome prejudices and tensions which separate people here.

In addition, great strides have been taken in civil aviation, international banking service, international telephone, telegraph and radio services, meteorology, world shipping and trade, aid to shipping and labor relations.

One of the most effective of United Nations action has been in the field of narcotic drugs control. First developed under the League of Nations, the field has been brought under international control.

Human rights, public finance, employment and economic development, population, statistics and transportation problems have also been worked upon and solved by United Nations commissions.