

# Daily-NEBRASKAN

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LINCOLN 8, NEBRASKA

Thursday, November 30, 1950

## Red China Trap Threatens Allies Two American Divisions Escape Across Chongchon

Chinese reds threatened to trap a big allied force Wednesday while two American divisions escaped south across the Chongchon river in northwest Korea.

Tanks were reported to have been used for the first time in the Chinese offensive attack.

Three red Chinese columns were streaming through the Tokhion gap against the allies' exposed right flank. At advanced U. S. Eighth army headquarters

### Debate Squad Readies For Weekend Trips

Eight University debaters will be out for victories and good ratings this weekend at two speech conferences.

The teams composed of Dale Johnson and Wayne Johnson and Doris Carlson and Joan Krueger will be representing the squad at the University of Iowa's International Conference on World Affairs. Bob Shively and Jim Wamsley and Betty Lester and Marion Uhe will travel to Wayne State Teachers college for their debate tournament.

The four participating at Iowa City, who will be accompanied by Donald Olson and Bruce Kendall, debate coaches, will leave Thursday afternoon for the two-day conference which opens Friday morning.

The teams will participate in four rounds of debate, four rounds of discussion and two rounds of parliamentary procedure.

#### To Give Speeches

The final discussion round will be a panel at which all participants will deliver five minute speeches giving their views on the government's welfare responsibilities. In the parliamentary sessions, discussions will consider various proposals and attempt to arrive at an overall stand for the conference. This will be drawn up in the form of a resolution.

Participants in debate will receive decisions and rating. In the discussion, original oratory and extemporaneous speaking, quality ratings will be given.

Schools invited to attend the conference are the Big Seven, the Big Ten and Notre Dame, West Point Military academy and Marquette.

At the Wayne tournament Saturday the two teams will be debating both sides of the question in three rounds of competition.

#### Other Events

One round of discussion and one round of oratory will be held. Discussion participants will also serve as chairmen.

Decisions will be given for debates and ratings for the other events.

Accompanying the debaters will be Clarence Flick of the speech department.

### Pray to Erase Communism -- Leyasmeyer

"Prayer is the only solution in defeating communism," declared Dr. Karlis Leyasmeyer, Latvian author, editor and lecturer, at his second talk as guest speaker of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. The lecture was on "Communism's Threat to America and How to Avert It."

Dr. Leyasmeyer has studied communism for 33 years, spent 25 years in Russia and has been the target of the Reds' secret police during the past war. Following the war, he went to Germany where he did relief work and talked to West German university students. He was also secretary of the DP press which consists of about sixty publications and is concerned mainly with information about communist activities.

Dr. Leyasmeyer pointed out three factors which are conducive to communism in any country: social injustice, political strife and lack of religion and morals.

He explained how the communists take over a government despite sentiments of the particular country involved. They gain control by "absolute political and economic power" and in this way "can control the whole life of a whole nation." By turning children against their parents and vice-versa, he said, there is no trust anywhere.

Since the communists already have two-thirds of the world under their power, Dr. Leyasmeyer expressed the belief that the United States is the next likely victim. FBI records show that there are 54,000 registered communists and a possible 600,000 more in this country.

Since there is no sure defense from the atom bomb and Russia herself Dr. Leyasmeyer advised the group to "pray and to pray hard."

He will conclude his series of lectures when he speaks to the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship in Room 315 of the Union at 7:30 p.m.

### The Weather

Partly cloudy with lowering temperatures throughout the day. Snow flurries in the evening with a high near 50.

## Badge for The Chief . . .



**COMMANDANT'S INSIGNIA**—The insignia represents the three branches of the military service and was designed for all University of Nebraska Honorary Commandants beginning with the 1950 Military Ball.

## Commandant to Wear New Insignia on Hat

Presentation of the 1950 Honorary Commandant will highlight the 38th annual Military Ball, Saturday, Dec. 2 in the Coliseum.

An all-school election selected Shirley Allen, Eileen Dericq, Janet Carr, Susan Reed, Virginia Koch and Nancy Noble as finalists from a field of 32 candidates.

#### Candidate's Activities

The Honorary Commandant was chosen by the Cadet Officers association from the six finalists.

Senior officers and their dates will practice with the ROTC band for grand march tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Coliseum.

Shirley Allen, Alpha Chi Omega, is president of Tassels, a member of Mortar Board, 1950 Homecoming Queen and belongs to Pi Lambda Theta.

Eileen Dericq, Chi Omega, is a member of Home Economics club, Newman club and Phi Upsilon Omicron.

**LOCALIZING WAR NOT PROMISING**

At United Nations headquarters, Lake Success, a foreboding expressed in private groups on the chance of localizing the Korean fighting because of the yielding attitude of Chinese Reds.

Hopes of reaching some conciliatory agreement between the communist delegation and U. N. delegation were blasted when Peiping's spokesman said that Chinese communists has no intention of withdrawing from Korea.

Indian and British representatives, both of which recognized the Peiping government, showed no signs of taking the lead toward a conciliatory move.

The United States has made a plea to the security council to put on record American charges of Chinese communist aggression in Korea.

**COST OF LIVING HITS NEW HIGH**

The bureau of labor statistics in Washington stated that the cost of living has hit a new high, rising six-tenths of one percent from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15.

With the acceleration in cost of living, wages have been boosted for over 900,000 workers.

## 'Moot Court,' Competition To Begin Soon

Competition in the annual Moot Court will begin Dec. 1 when William Berquist and Robert Scoville meet the team of Lewis Pierce and Leonard Hammes. The two teams will present their cases at 3 p.m. in the University law building.

The winners in this mock trial will compete against the team of Robert Moodie and G. E. Stahl for the finals next spring at the state capitol, Prof James Lake, director of the event, announced.

The competition of upperclassmen law students will begin on Dec. 5 and will continue throughout the week. The finalists will meet next spring also and will continue throughout the week. The judges, Lincoln lawyers, will be announced at a later date.

The freshmen pairings are scheduled to begin Dec. 5 and will end Dec. 19. Senior law students will judge the men, Prof. Lake said.

The Moot Court is under the direction of Prof. Lake and a board of student advisors headed by Robert Moodie, senior law student.

The winners in the 1950 competition were Don A. Boyd and Glen A. Fiebig.

## Unforgettable: Soldier of Fortune

#### BY GERRY FELLMAN

(Editor's note)—This is the first in a series of articles entitled "My Most Unforgettable Student." Each article will contain a short story told to the reporter by an instructor on this campus.)

Most University students will agree that instructors are fascinating individuals. And one the other hand, many instructors exclaim that students are also very interesting people.

S. J. House of the University's political science department is the first contributor to this new series.

#### Soldier of Fortune

House chose a soldier of fortune named Mac as his most unforgettable student. When the instructor first met him, Mac was a rather old fellow for a student—thirty years of age and a fresh-faced man.

One of the most noticeable things about Mac was that he was always in a hurry. He would actually rush through an hour exam in five minutes. But oddly

enough, he usually seemed to cover the test—even receiving good grades.

Also, Mac would sometimes run out of a lecture class right in the middle of the hour. This was soon noticed by House, who asked him to stop in his office for a little talk.

He now states "From that short talk, it seemed as though I had known him all of my life."

Mac had run away from home at the age of eight. He traveled all over the United States working various odd jobs until at age of 15, lying about his age, he was accepted into the armed forces.

**Over the Hill**

Once in the service, Mac was shipped to the Philippines. After a while he went AWOL—traveling over parts of Asia. During this period he lived mostly in the jungle, eating such delicacies as fried dog and even ants.

Meanwhile, the government had sent a secret service agent to track him down. Later, the

agent met him in Burma. But not realizing that Mac was the soldier he was after, the government man enlisted Mac's aid to hunt for this fugitive. Mac actually helped in the search for himself.

Eventually, the agent discovered the identity of the fugitive and shipped him back to the United States. Once home, Mac went straight to President Roosevelt, who personally granted him an honorable discharge.

#### Water-front Dives

Mac, the soldier of fortune, had evidence of his thrilling escapades. His body was covered with many knife wounds. Some of these were acquired while acting as a bouncer in water-front dives from Shanghai to Burma. Other scars served as memories of his participation in several minor revolutions.

Once out of the service, he became an under-cover agent, a sort of cloak and dagger man. Just before World War II started, Mac was discharged. When that

conflict began he re-enlisted, entering the army as a private. He served as a machine gunner on a raider which was part of General Patton's army.

After the war, Mac was again discharged—this time as a sergeant. Free of the army, he came to Lincoln where for the first time in his life, he settled down. Once here, he enrolled in the University.

#### Off Again

As soon as the Korean war was declared, Mac re-enlisted and joined the Marine corps. Before leaving for Korea, he told House that he would like to stay in the Marine corps—making it his permanent profession.

House said that he will never forget Mac. The instructor added, "Why once during one of my lectures, Mac stood up in class and started talking about the Philippines. His speech was so good that I let him go ahead. It was the most interesting lecture of the year."

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