

## UN Troops Expect To Reach 38th Parallel Border Today

By DON HUTH

Tokyo, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Allied forces neared the parallel 38 border of Communist North Korea today in pursuit of broken and disordered Red invader army remnants fleeing from Seoul.

A South Korean general officer said advance units might reach the line late Friday or early Saturday some 30 miles north of Seoul.

South Korean forces were in the vanguard of the northward push from the capital city. Seoul was handed back ceremoniously during the day by General MacArthur to President Syngman Rhee in a solemn victory celebration among shattered ruins in the capital.

Stop at 38th?

Would the South Korean forces stop at 38 or drive ahead and try to seize the Reds' capital, Pyongyang, 70 miles farther north?

MacArthur conferred in Seoul with President Rhee and his own Allied top commanders on that point and others.

Then the United Nations commander flew back to his headquarters in Tokyo without announcing any decision on what his forces might do at the borderline.

In non-Communist diplomatic capitals elsewhere, and United Nations circles particularly, it was generally agreed that MacArthur has broad powers under U.N. edicts to pacify Korea and the surrounding area in any way he deems best.

That means crossing 38 is within his discretion on a plane of military necessity.

The aim of non-Communist countries in the United Nations is to unify the Soviet-indoctrinated North and the U.N.-sponsored Republic to the south and clinch the union in general elections under U.N. supervision.

Victory Parade

MacArthur's cavalcade of staff cars, flown from Tokyo and filled with brass and braid at Seoul's Kimpo airfield, served as the victory parade in the Korean capital. It drove over rubble streets

## Russians Try To Salvage Korean Losses

Washington, Sept. 29 — (AP)—State Department officials regard Russia's latest peace drive as a determined effort by Moscow to salvage something out of Communist disaster in Korea.

The reverses suffered by the Reds as a result of their Korean adventure go far beyond the immediate military situation and involve the powerful reaction of the non-Communist world to the challenge posed by the Red assault last June.

As a result of that attack, the United States, the countries of Western Europe and many far eastern and middle eastern nations tightened their unity to a degree never before reached. In the north Atlantic area particularly the reaction to the Korean struggle has been agreement to create an unprecedented international army to defend western Europe.

The current aim of the Russians is regarded by officials here as not primarily to bring peace to Korea but rather to (1) slow down the western rearmament effort and (2) divide the non-Communist countries whose unity is essential to a successful stand against Soviet expansion.

The belief here is that the Russians had already made up their minds about the way things were going in Korea and came to the United Nations meeting in New York with their strategy well laid out.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei V. Shinsky's initial speech was less violent than Russian outbursts on similar occasions in the past. Jakob Malik, Russia's regular delegate to the U. N., followed up with a series of questions and answers Monday which inked in Moscow's strategy a little more clearly. He said that Russia favored peace discussions with the United States.

Tied into this have been rumors of so-called peace offers by the Korean Communists on terms which in Washington's opinion might have been valid before the Communist collapse started but which now offer nothing to the winning United Nations coalition.

## Air Cadets Eligible For Flight Training

Air Force ROTC Students who will be graduated in January and are interested in applying for flying training in the grade of Second Lieutenant may get full particulars at Room 21, Ross Hall.

Applications must be submitted at least 90 days prior to graduation.

flanked by the blackened ruins to the capitol building which also wore scars of the seven-day siege battle for the city.

Hundreds of civilians lined the streets. Few applauded. They seemed too stunned to realize the United Nations' first armed peace-enforcement campaign had liberated their city.

## Ross Hall Lawn Receives Grass, Guns, And Bombs

By WAYNE DAVIS

Ross Hall, long the grim and awe-inspiring headquarters of the Military Department, is now a credit to the art of landscaping.

Decorating the former austere-plain lawn are two three-inch field guns, two anti-tank guns, and 260 practice bombs around the walks.

First to appear on the lawn in front of Ross Hall were the two three-inch guns, vintage 1903. Originally stationed at Fort Crockett in Galveston, they were brought to A&M at the express request of Col. H. L. Boatner, commandant, when Fort Crockett closed.

Newest arrivals were two 57mm anti-tank guns. Made in 1942, this type of piece saw service in North Africa shortly after the invasion.

## 300,000 Slated For Draft Call

Washington, Sept. 29 — (AP)—The Army yesterday announced plans to draft 300,000 summoned in September which was the first month of the draft program touched off by the Korean outbreak and the vast defense undertaking.

Previously, the Army had called on Selective Service to supply 120,000 men in October and November.

Thus the 300,000 to be inducted in the next six months represents an increase of 180,000 over the pending draft calls already announced.

It raises the Army's total draft program to 350,000.

On Capitol Hill, Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the House Armed Services Committee reported that the Army in the next six months will draft 1,400 dentists and 2,500 doctors, and call up 700 doctors in the reserve.

## 'Turncoat' Mustang . . .

By JERRY ZUBER

Some might think it is a long way from editorship of the SMU Campus to becoming assistant manager of Student Publications at A&M College, and they are right.

But to Joe Arnett, former editor of the Mustang publication and more recently managing editor of the Lufkin Daily News, it is stark reality. (He probably thought it



Joe Arnett  
Assistant Manager of Student Publications

In the capitol building, shattered glass tinkled down on the high Allied officials from the blasted dome during the 35-minute noon ceremony in the assembly room. Earlier in the day security officers found a cluster of dynamite sticks with a wire attached in the capitol. The crude bomb was removed before MacArthur arrived.

As heavier German armor appeared, the standard 57mm gun was replaced by the heavier and more penetrating 76mm type and, later, by the revolutionary Bazooka.

New obsolete as a battle weapon, A&M's 57mm guns will probably be limited to defensive action against low-flying Texas University aircraft attempting destruction of Aggie bonfires before A&M-TU football games.

Of greatest joy to overworked Corps members, though, will be the appearance of the old-looking smoky blue objects now lining the Ross Hall lawn. The things are 100-pound practice bombs, and there are 260 of them planted there.

The Powers in Ross Hall decided that no one but a Master Sergeant or Sergeant First Class possessed enough intelligence, strength or initiative to properly dig a ditch and life 260-100-pound bombs into it.

Ever watch a bunch of top sergeants throwing 100-pound bombs around on a hot Texas afternoon?

## \$16,000 Fixture Shipment Received At Student Center

By FRANK DAVIS

Furnishings for the Memorial Student Center valued at \$16,000 arrived this week from companies throughout the United States, according to W. H. Badgett, assistant manager of physical plants.

A complete shipment of chairs and tables for the dining room and coffee shop was received from the American Chair Company in Sheboygan, Wis. This shipment, valued at about \$8,000, included tables for the fountain room and chairs for the game room, guest rooms, and meeting rooms, Badgett said.

Aluminum chairs and wooden booths for the fountain room are not expected until next month. The gift room received counters

## Chosen Best Sign



D Field Artillery copped first place in this year's initial "Battalion Football Sign of the Week Contest" with their representation of a hard-bitten Aggie Cowhand riding a well-saddled Red Raider.

The quality of the art work gave the pea-shooters a slight edge over H Air Force, with a novel silver-on-black, all-written sign and A Engineers with a well-drawn and novel, four-panel picture.

Signs in the "new-new area" were also in the competition. Chosen as the stand-out sign there was Squadron 12's representation of the familiar unshaven Aggie Sarge. Signs from the freshman area are eligible for the top-spot in the weekly contest.

An outstanding sign will be chosen each week.

and show cases from the Houston Showcase Co. which has also been contracted to build a birch "control area" to be located in the main lounge and used for an information desk and for guest room registrations and reservations.

This firm will supply the control area, also of birch, for the cashier between the coffee shop and dining room, and for the sales and council areas for the fountain room and games department.

The games department will include bowling, table tennis, and shuffle board. A movable ticket sales area which may be used by student clubs and organizations for selling tickets, Stark said, is also being constructed by the Houston Showcase Co.

The telephone center will be in operation in a few weeks. The telephone booths and the switch board have arrived.

Other items which arrived during the week are ping pong tables from Lowe and Campbell Sporting Goods Co. of Dallas; blown glass for glass curtains from Moss Rose Manufacturing Co. of Philadelphia; and sofa chairs for the lounges from Brown Saltman, Southgate, Cal.

Cigarette tables for the record room and main lounge, sofas and chairs for the assembly room, birch room, serpent lounge, and main lounge, from Swanson Peterson, Pasadena, Cal. arrived also.

The partial shipment of counters and gift cases received for the gift shop will be completed the first part of Oct., Stark said. The cases received are of modern design, lighted with slanting faces. The counters have blue tops which blend with the walls.

Tables to be used in the dining room and coffee shop are set on metal pedestals and surfaced with a fire proof material called formica, according to Stark.

The material, formica, is also used for surfacing to the tables for the fountain room. Additional shipments during the remainder of this month are expected to complete the lounge furnishings, Badgett said.

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## Tech May Be Turning Point In Cadet Football Season, Stiteler Claims

By FRANK N. MANITZAS

Forty-five A&M footballers leave tomorrow for San Antonio and what may be the turning point in the Cadets football season.

Turning point is what Head Coach Harry Stiteler calls it. His reason is that although the Nevada Wolfpack possessed a great passer in quarterback Pat Brady, the Nevadians were not up to par with the local teams.

If the team goes against Texas Tech tomorrow night, Stiteler said, then we will be

on our way towards a better season.

"The big things that the team proved in the Nevada game were that we can come from behind to win and that we now possess the most aggressive line that A&M has had in a long time."

"Delmer Sikes will be the starting quarterback against the Raiders," Stiteler concluded.

Sikes was the star man-under for the

## Russians Question Texan In North Korean Prison

New York, Sept. 29.—(AP)—A Texan from a North Korean prison camp was quoted today in the New York Times as saying he had been questioned by Russian officers in North Korean uniforms.

Lt. Billy McGarver, Abilene, who with Sgt. Ollie Chapman, Lawton, Okla., rejoined his unit yesterday, said all the Russians' questions were political according to the dispatch from Korea.

McGarver related that the North Korean soldiers treated Chapman and him "wonderfully" at the front, but mistreated them during a 200-mile exhibition tour the Reds staged to prove North Korea was winning the war.

The prisoners were told by their captors that they would be treated properly under the Geneva Convention, but would be executed for "any impropriety or impoliteness."

McGarver said the uncertainty about what constituted impropriety or impoliteness was "awful."

The Texan said they were asked routine questions to which the Reds already had answers.

"Then they'd try you out with questions on the wrong side of the track," McGarver said.

## Aggie Players Elect Officers

C. G. Milne of the Horticulture Department, was elected president of the Aggie Players at their first meeting of the 1950-51 school year, Wednesday night.

Pete Carson of Fort Worth was picked as vice-president and Sarah Puddy of College Station was elected secretary-treasurer.

Plans were tentatively made to produce Jerome Chodorov's three-act "Kind Lady" about November 18. In early spring the group will offer "Green Grow the Lilacs," by Harold Riggs. Sir James Barrie's "What Every Woman Knows" will round-out the Players season in April or early May.

C. K. Esten of the English Department, recently-appointed club sponsor, announced tryouts for "Kind Lady" will begin immediately. "By casting now and beginning rehearsals as once," Esten said, "we will have almost seven weeks before opening night. This will give us ample time to put together a polished and enjoyable production."

Tryouts, Esten added, will be held in Assembly Hall on Friday from 2:00 until 5:00, and on Monday and Tuesday nights beginning at 7:30.

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## Basic Division Cadet Officer Additions Made

New cadet officers have been named for positions in the Eighth Regiment (Basic Division), according to general orders received from the Military Department.

George R. Stucker has been assigned executive officer of the regiment, relieving E. R. Bernard Jr. Bernard has been named commander of the Third Battalion. Stucker was formerly executive officer of the Third Battalion. Both now have the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Other regimental staff officers are Hal V. Haltom, operations officer, major; and Oscar T. Hotchkiss, supply officer, major.

Sergeant-major of the regiment is Daniel C. Perkins Jr. Dean Reed has been named public information sergeant on the staff. Stanley W. Thompson has been appointed executive officer of the Headquarters Band, Eighth Regiment. Joseph C. Virgilio Jr. is sergeant-major of the First Battalion.

Other cadets named in the Eighth Regiment include Ernest A. Elmendorf, supply sergeant for Company 4; Winton B. Adams, supply officer for the Second Group; captain; Vance B. Riley Jr., supply sergeant, Second Group; and Robert G. Fitts, executive officer of Squadron 5.

Edward E. Roberts has been assigned executive officer of the Third Battalion, replacing Stucker. In Roberts' former position is Lawrence C. Dunlop.

Billy L. Ditto has been appointed supply officer for the Third Battalion to replace Dunlop. Appointed first sergeant of Company 8 is C. L. Ray.

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## Meets Saturday Morning



Meeting for their annual pre-A&M - Tech session the A&M Board of Directors will act on contracts and other routine matters at their Saturday morning meeting in San Antonio. Seated left to right are John Newton, George R. White, Rufus R.

Peebles, and A. E. Cudlip. Standing are Roy C. Potts, E. W. Harrison, Henry Reese III, C. C. Krueger, Gibb Gilchrist, A&M System Chancellor, and Tyree Bell.

## Geology Club Picks Officers for Year

Herbert "Skip" Mills was elected president of the geology club in an election held recently.

Other officers were Dan Hughes, vice president, Dud Hughes, program chairman, and Willie Parker, secretary-treasurer.

C. L. Seward of the Geology Dept. was chosen club sponsor.

Plans were also made for a welcoming barbecue to be held in the Bryan City Park, October 12.

## Clubs Alloted Space in MSC

Clubs which made application for meeting rooms in the Memorial Student Center were asked this morning to check with Miss Betty Bowlander, assistant social and educational director, for information concerning their application.

A complete schedule of all clubs allotted meeting space will be released Monday morning, Miss Bowlander said.