Surrounded by the Enemy . . .

Wounded, Battle Fatigued Marines Face Cold. Guns

By TOM STONE

Koto, Korea, Dec. 6.—(P)—Little Koto, Korea, Dec. 6.—(P)—Little Koto was a darkened tent eity to-night of courageous U. S. Marines and soldiers whose fate rests with providence. They are surrounded by over-whelming forces of a determined enemy. They are burdened with crip-pled tanks, vehicles and guns. They are half frozen from bit-terly cold winds that sweep in from the foil didt.

But they are not defeated and they certainly are not disheartened. They are confident they can and will fight their way out in the best American tradition.

Between them and survival is Scheduled As is a narrow, frozen mountain road that leads to safety. But in the snow-covered hills on either side are the enemy-Lying in wait for the day for freedom they know must come.

they know must come. "We will suffer heavy losses. The enemy greatly outnumbering us. They have blown the bridges

All American --

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..Leon Heath, Oklahoma ..Bob Williams, Notre Dame

UP Second Team

Eads — Don Stonesifer, North-western; Bob Carey, Michigan

Tackles - Bill Trautwein, Ohio State; Al Wahl, Michigan. Guards-Bob Ward, Maryland; Bernard Lemonick, Pennsylvania. Center — Irvin Holdash, North

Backs-Vito Parilli, Kentucky; Francis Bagnell, Pennsylvania; quently to many outstanding Everett Grandelius, Michigan State; Bob Reynolds, Nebraska. American magazines, and has writ-ten a number of books.

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Backs-Smith, A&M, 629; Town- Editor, The Battalion: send, Texas, 388; Benners, SMU, 281; White, Arizona State, 123; The recent publication of the delinquent tax list (including 30) State; Guards Norman McNabb of

and blocked the roads. Our vehi-cles may not get through, but we will make it somehow."

terly cold winds that sweep in from the frigid plateau. They are wounded and bleeding from battle. They are wounded and bleeding

Yesterday along the countryside the evidence tells the story. American dead lie in fields and ditches. On the roads sprawl the wrecked and burned hulls of American ve-

icles and guns. Instead of an offensive operaon this is a desperate defensive ight for survival.

WF Speaker The hills immediately surround-ing Koto and Hagaru are dotted with red, yellow, blue, green and white parachutes, used to drop food and supplies to the cut-off

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Stolhandske, Texas, and Summerall, Arkansas, six each.
Tackles—Lansford, Texas, 226;
Collier, SMU, 179; Giroski, Rice, 59; Duca, Arizona State, 45; Vy, kukal, Texas, 34; Langford, A&M, 39; Jackson, Texas, 28; Carner, Baylor. 23; Struska, TCU, 12; Crockett, Rice, Franklin, SMU, and Marable, TCU, six each.
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Truman-Attlee Talk Korea Battle Effects

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER Washington, Dec. 6—(AP)—Presi-dent Truman and Prime Minister Attlee were reported today to be studying intensively the impact of Korean reverses on their military and political positions throughout the world and their policies toward Communist China. The extent to which they should

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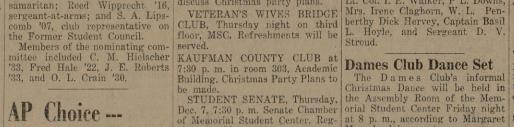
cat-please. Now that we've all had our holi-days, I suppose the profs will ex-pect us to do some work. As a matter of fact, I'm quite sure they will, and are, doing just that. Life is so unfair. But, we must all pre-serve the "A" averages, so here's lighting the midnight lamp.

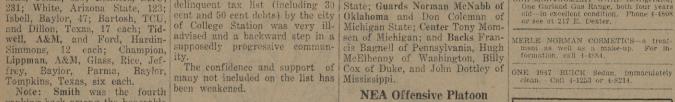
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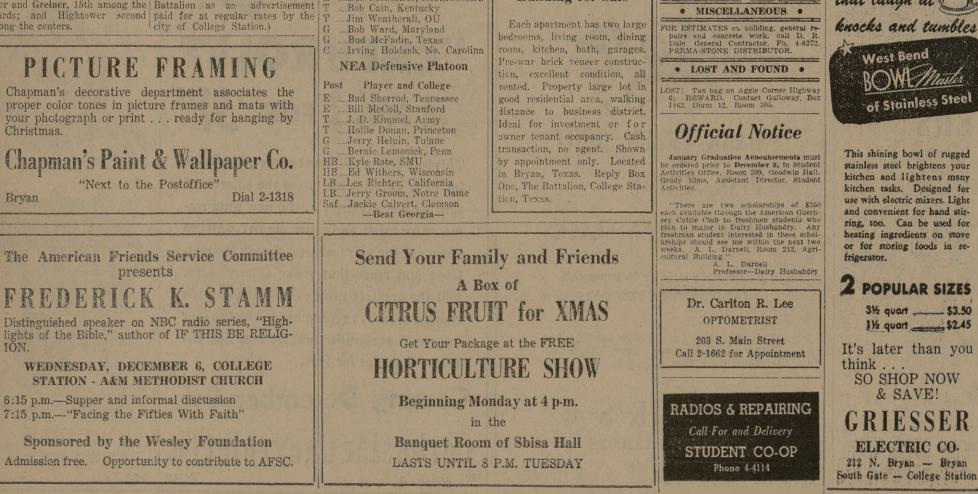






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