

## **UN Troops Within 17 Miles Of 38th Parallel in Korea**

Tokyo, March 20 — (P) — Allied troops today ranged ahead of a strong line stretching across Korea less than 17 miles from the Par-allel 38 border. Their exact locations were cloak-ed in censorship. The U. S. Eighth Army reported at hread points: east of Uijongbu, that "holding elements" were arcoss the peninsula. It denied published reports that U. S. troops were within ten miles of the par-allel and that South Korean troops were within ten miles of the par-allel and that South Korean troops were within ten miles of the par-allel and that South Korean troops were within ten miles of the par-allel and that South Korean troops were within ten miles of the par-allel and that South Korean troops were within ten miles of the par-allel and that South Korean troops were within ten miles of the par-allel and that South Korean troops were within ten miles of the par-allel and that South Korean troops were within ten miles of the par-allel and that South Korean troops were within ten miles of the par-allel and that South Korean troops were within ten miles of the par-allel and that South Korean troops were within ten miles of the par-allel and that South Korean troops were within ten miles of the par-allel and that South Korean troops were within ten miles of the par-allel and that South Korean troops were within ten miles of the par-allel and that South Korean troops were within ten miles of the par-allel and that South Korean troops were within ten miles of the par-allel and that South Korean troops were within ten miles of the par-allel and that South Korean troops were within ten miles of the par-allel and that South Korean troops were within ten miles of the par-allel and that South Korean troops were within ten miles of the par-allel and that South Korean troops were within ten miles of the par-allel and that South Korean troops were within ten miles of the par-allel and that South Korean troops were within ten miles of the par-alled and that South Korean troops were within ten miles of th

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There were no reports of heavy

fighting. Field dispatches indicated the

allies were advancing against re-treating Communists all along the

Censorship was lifted on the cap-

ture of the Chungbyong Reservoir and power station 15 miles north-east of Seoul. They were captured intact three days ago. United Na-tions troops, the Eighth Army said,

"From Hamhung we went back

arm, machine gun, mortar fire

**Ex-Student and Officer** 

The Loyola News

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Kevin Mulhern Gets Union Job Loyola Readies for Dramatic Week In Chicago, Illinois, a favorite gathering spot of students at Loyola University is the Union Lounge because it is a cheerful place-full of. friendly university atmosphere. And when the gang gathers around, ice-cold Coca-Cola gets the call. For here, as in university haunts everywhere-Coke belongs.

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# 'The World Is Jungle Still'

**DUBLIC** opinion is a fickle judge. That which is exalted today can be cast aside tomorrow and hardly a sigh of remorse is to be heard. Men enjoy now the plaudits from every side only to later feel unrelenting scorn from the same voices.

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## Another Korea **Near the Baltic?**

WE MUST DECIDE now and make a declaration of the West's intentions toward Yugoslavia and not delay until we have another Korea on our hands, Georgia's Senator Russell told the Senate last Saturday. If the Korean situation has taught us anything, it should be evident that Russia intends to move into any place which the Western powers have not definitely claimed. South Korea was not attacked until the Reds were told that we had no interests there. Any unprotected, or unspoken for, area is an open invitation to aggression.

There are two main reasons for our helping Tito's Communists:

Yugoslavia's strategic position as an ally gives us a valuable base both for European defense and for spreading anti-Russian propaganda to the Red satellites.

Tito's heresy is one of the most painful thorns in the side of the Russian propagandists. Since Yugoslavia's successful break with Russia, nationalistic Communism has been threatening Stalinist Communism all over Europe.

By aiding Tito, we may prove to the rest of the world that it is possible to break the Moscow stranglehold and yet survive. Fear, not love, keeps most of Russia's satellites in line.

For Arts and Science Week

Harry Stiteler has felt the two extremes. Yet how different were the prices paid for each!

The exaltation was brought at the cost of hard work and persistent endeavor. Putting a football team on the road to a championship is no small task.

But the scorn-and it is just as loud as the praise— came so much more easily. It cost but one mistake-what we believe was a very small and very human mistake.

It would be rather futile to argue the justness of that scorn. The unwritten laws of public acclaim dictate that those in the public eye must free themselves of human faults. Personal privacy seems to be a luxury reserved to those content to be lost in obscurity.

Our only request is that A&M remember Harry Stiteler for what we think he is-a great coach, a fine man and a builder toward future Aggieland greatness.

Nobody cares why you slipped and fell, Falling behind the pace; Nobody cares if you broke a leg As long as you lost the race.

We came from the caves just a few steps back

Where all they knew was the kill. There's a slight veneer which the first tribes missed,

But the world is jungle still. -Grantland Rice

Headline over story about speech by Gen. George C. Marshall at the Pennsylvania College for Women in Pittsburgh, appearing in the Somerset (Pa.) American: "Marshall Spoke; Wife Got Degree."

(Editor's note: Below are ex-cerpts from two letters which Col Walter H. Parsons has re-ceived from friends now in Korea. Col. Parsons has relay-ed the letters to The Battalion, and we beliave narts of them and we believe parts of them will be of general interest to

our readers. (The first letter is from Major V. C. Williams, assign-ed to the A&M Military De-partment last year and now with the headquarters unit of the 8224th Engineer Construc-tion County tion Group.)

**Religious Speaker Scheduled** signated a combat group.

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West Germans

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tor New York. The program will be part of Arts and Sciences Week. Rabbi Lelyveld will speak on "The Place of Religion in a Civil-ized Society," in the Ballroom of the MSC. The speaker is the na-tional director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations, an organiza-tion fostering cultural and religi-tous activities on college campues. The founder of the National Federation of Temple Youth, Rab-bi Lelyveld was at one time editor of the "Youth Leader." He was sity, Phi Beta Kappa, in 1933. The New York The program will be the MSC. The speaker is the na-tional director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations, an organiza-tion fostering cultural and religi-bit Lelyveld was at one time editor of the departments is a primary bit Lelyveld was at one time editor of the anniversary activities and Sciences Week committee. To bring to the campus as many sitors as possible and to bring to the anniversary activities and sciences as part of the the lelyveld was at one time editor of the "Youth Leader." He was sity, Phi Beta Kappa, in 1933. The founder of the Sciences Week committee to the anniversary activities and sciences week committee to the anniversary activities and sciences week committee To bring to the campus as many to the anniversary activities and sciences as parts of the anniversary activities and sciences week committee. To bring to the campus as many to the anniversary activities and sciences are of students are of the anniversary activities and sciences as parts of the anniversary activities and sciences week committee. To bring to the campus as many to the anniversary activities and sciences as parts of students are of the anniversary activities and sciences as parts of the anniversary activities and sciences as p

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**Report on Engineers** 

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to Pusan and a couple of weeks, later we moved up to Chechon, again with the 17th Regimental Combat Team (7th Inf. Div.). "There we constructed again sev-"Drainage is one of our big problems from here out. Most of-

which I believe should be taught or gotten to the Engineer ROTC student as a result of the Korean

"Some 12 miles Northeast of Hoengsong on the night of the lith we found we were cut off by some three Chinese divisions from Wonju—just when we were apparently doing so well. "So at 11:30 my C. O. told me to take my platoon and the bull dozer and try to pioneer a road across rice paddies to connect with a trail to the East some five miles to get back to Hoensong. "Finally by a lot of cussing, blasting, and bulldozing, we made the road and a ford which inter-linked with a fair road. We then thought it would be easy going to Wonju through Hoengsong, but much to our surprise. "Perhaps someone will make a study of the operations here and have it published. However, I believe that the basic principle taught the Engineers at A&M are sound.

"There are pleasant rumors go Air, Sea Plans Bonn, Germany, March 20 —(AP) — The West German government has been asked by the Wost of March 20 (AP) — The West German government has been asked by the Wost of March 20 (AP) — The West German government has been asked by the Wost of March 20 (AP) — The West German government has been asked by the Wost of March 20 (AP) — The West German government has been asked by the Wost of March 20 (AP) — The West German government has been asked by the Wost of March 20 (AP) — The West German government has been asked by the Wost of March 20 (AP) — The West German government has been asked

wonju through Hoengsong, but much to our surprise. "After reaching Hoengsong, we found it had fallen to the Chinese at 1730. Now about 0200 the 12th, we manned all the guns and tried to run the guantlet through town (The second letter which Col. Parsons has graciously allowed us to publish was writ-ten by Lieut. Walter O. Bachus through town. "It took us two hours to get rough town, through the small of Tyler, a member of the Class of 1950. Lieut. Bachus'

"At present we have two combat much can be accomplished. We are "On about 1 Feb. we pushed off battalions (185th and 73rd), a light employing more than a thousand toward Haengsong (scene of re-equipment company and an En- each day. Another thing that the cent news). From there our misgineer dump truck company. In engineer troops are learning is that sion was to move the artillery (U. a short time we expect to have two all work is not done by equipment. S.) which was supporting R. O. K. additional combat battalions. There Hand tools, picks and shovels are soldiers out in front. is a possibility that Group will be a must. "Some 12 miles Northeast of "There are many minor things

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ments. Concurrent meetings of the Tex-as Conference of College Teachers of English and the Joint Committee of Integration of English Teaching in High School and College will be held March 30 and 31. Smith will speak to the groups on "Philosophy, Politics and Poet-ry." The committee met last Friday and is scheduled to meet again April 6, when German air and naval plans will be discussed. The committee of British, French, American and German of-ficials and soldiers has been study-ing the whole question of possible German participation since last

January.

The various events, except the

Academy of Science meeting, will be held in the MSC. An exhibit of old and rare books and pamphlets illustrating the literature activity of Texas and the Southwest will be on dis-play in the center during the week play in the center during the week. The display will be arranged by Frank Pierce of the English De-Editor, The Battalion: Thank you for your excellent story of Friday March 16 on the debating activities of Texas A&M.

sent a concert April 8 for the stu-dent body and the people of Bryan-College Station. The regional meeting of the Texas Academy of Science will be held April 6 and 7 in the Biologi-cal Science Building. Dr. W. Arm-strong Price, professor of oceano-graphy, is in charge of arrange-ments. Concurrent meetings of the Tex-

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Early Debate Topic

ietter was dated Feb. 27.—The Editor.) arm, machine gun, mortar fire and close combat. "Our losses were about 25 per cent, but the Engineers took about American company of Engineers to have reached the Yalu River, bor-der of Manchuria. From Hyesan-jin we had to withdraw after we found we were pretty well pinned in by the Chinese. "So we beek-tracked the long



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