

UN Troops Feel Out Reds In Cautious Battle Advances

Tokyo, May 7—(AP)—United Nations troops advanced both north and south of the Korean battle line today in cautious, limited attacks.

The allies expanded their bridgehead north of the 38th Parallel around Inje in the East.

South Koreans advanced the western anchor northwest of Seoul with a limited attack.

Intelligence officers who reported this offered no interpretation of a statement reportedly from the Reds which said, "The war is about over." Presumably the Red officer meant the war had again reached a stalemate; that neither side could win and therefore neither would open an all-out offensive.

Intelligence reports said the same officer reported allied warplanes blocked Red efforts to get tanks from Manchuria to support the now halted Communist Spring offensive.

Red transports kept rolling south

66 Freshmen Initiated Into Phi Eta Sigma

Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary fraternity, will initiate three honorary members and 66 undergraduates at 5:15 this afternoon in the MSC Assembly Room.

Honored guests will be charter members of the honor society. Eligibility is based on grades attained as a freshman. A 2.5 grade point ratio at the end of the first semester or at the end of the freshman year is required for qualification for the fraternity.

At the Monday meeting three honorary members will be taken into the local chapter. They are Col. H. L. Boatner, commandant and PMS&T; W. L. Penberthy, dean of men; and Dr. I. B. Boughner, dean of the school of veterinary medicine.

A&M's chapter was founded in January, 1949 after the board of directors authorized honor societies at A&M.

Following the initiation of new members a banquet will be held. For the dinner, scheduled for 7 p.m. in the MSC, Honorary Member Colonel Boatner will give the principal address. Dr. J. P. Abbott, dean of the school of Arts and Sciences and chapter advisor, will make the closing remarks.

Assisting in the initiation will be the fraternity officers—Lyle Wolfskill, president; Joe B. Mattice, vice-president; John C. Ciebel, treasurer; Jimmy E. Curtis, historian and treasurer; Barry Williams, usher; and Willie Crabtree, assistant usher.

Undergraduate initiates are James W. Allbritton, Byron Anderson, Daniel O. Atkinson, Roland S. Bahlmann, Norman Blahuta, Robert Braslau, Rupert E. Buckalew, John T. Cameron, William O. Cawley, Joe R. Cockeran, John H. Cockrell, Allen B. Cunningham, Guy W. Dawson, Dale D. DeRouen, James Eades, Floyd P. Polson, Marvin Ford, Randall Fowler.

And Charles Gary, Alvert Gist, John K. Goode, Donald G. Greene, Wesley Gross, Herman Haesel, Gene Harrel, Howard Hauser, Thomas M. Hayes, Rodney T. Heath, James K. Henningan, Antonio Herrera, John Hildebrand, George Hill, Charles, Hlavinka, Samuel John, Morton Krumholz, Roger Landers, John Leatherman and Jerome L. Ledwig.

Also Robert Lindveit, Louis E. Little, Joe McAlister, Forrest Martin, John Matush, William B. Mebane, Robert Miller, Stephen Novodad, Albert Rentz, Luther Rogers, William Rowland, Jerry Sales, John Eamuels, Edward E. Sewell, Otis W. Templer, Thomas D. Teriot, William Torbett, Ide Trotter, Jim Bob Vaughan, Daylon L. Walton, Jack Walson, Frank Way, Billy Westbrook, Oavid Williams, Robert Willmann, William Wiseman, Royce Younger, and Albin Zak.

despite the constant air punishment. More than 3,700 trucks were spotted Sunday. Far Eastern air forces called it an "all out Communist effort to resupply and re-equip their divisions along the battle line."

U. N. tank patrols probed through no-man's land trying to find the elusive Red divisions.

The equally elusive Communist air force tried out night fighting jets, presumed to be a new type. Three of them were unsuccessful passes at a lone U. N. B-26 before dawn Sunday.

Similar attacks were made Monday morning. But air officers were not certain it was the same type of plane. Far Eastern air forces spokesmen made no attempt to describe the new jet until more is learned about it.

On the ground the Reds offered only spotty opposition to allies slogging back over the same ground the Communists had taken in their costly nine-day offensive that began April 22.

About 500 North Koreans tried to stem the allied advance in the Inje sector. But U. N. forces widened their bridgehead in Red Korea.

Local Talent Displayed By Art Gallery

The MSC Art Gallery Committee will exhibit 85 paintings in the show cases along the promenade and in the Birch Room of the MSC for its annual exhibit, which begins today.

The work of the committee was judged last week by E. M. Buck Schiwetz, commercial artist and partner in Wilkerson, Schiwetz and Tipps, Houston advertising agency. Prizes for outstanding work will be awarded at a tea this afternoon at 5 in the Birch Room.

The exhibit is divided into four divisions—college student division, faculty and staff division, adult pupil and 18 years and under pupil division.

A \$50 purchase prize will go to Jimmie Williams from the Art Gallery Committee for his oil, "Chrysanthemums."

First prize in both oil and drawing division for college students went to A. Perez Trevino.

Faculty and staff division winner for his oil painting went to R. F. Buckhart. First place in the drawing division went to Miss Charleta Brown.

In the adult private classes, Mrs. E. R. Alexander took the first prize. Miss Elaine Chalk won the 18-year-old oil painting division and Warner Dahlburg took first place in the drawing division.

Fourth Estaters Schedule Elections

The Journalism Club will elect officers for the coming year at its regular meeting Tuesday night in the MSC.

Officers are elected during the latter part of the Spring semester to give added continuity to the club program.

Officers whose terms expire Tuesday are Sid Abernathy, president; John Whitmore, vice-president; Dean Reed, secretary; Herb O'Connell, treasurer; Dave Coslett and Clayton Selph, co-reporters; and L. O. Tiedt, junior representative to the Arts and Sciences Council.

Plans for an end-of-the-year party will also be discussed at the meeting.

Aggie Cagers Honored With Banquet Tuesday

By FRED WALKER
Battalion Sports Editor

A&M's Southwest Conference Tri-Champion basketball team will be honored tomorrow night at 7 with a banquet in Sbisba Hall.

The 11-man squad that won the first piece of a Southwest Conference basketball crown in 28 years, and the first A&M team to whip the Longhorns at Austin in 17 winners, is to be the guest of the Athletic Department.

Also attending the victory banquet will be the members of the 1923 basketball team, previously, the last Maroon and White quartet to annex a Southwest title. They are Eugene Derby, Pharr; Harry Duckett, Houston; King Gill, Corpus Christi; Ceborn Megerity, Corpus Christi; Lowell Keen, Corsicana; and Paul Washburn, New York City.

Leading the squad to Sbisba as he did to victory during the 1950-51 season will be Head Basketball Coach John Floyd. Bill Dayton, the invaluable Aggie trainer, will also be a guest of the Athletic Department.

Master of Ceremonies for the open-to-the-public banquet will be Cadet basketball sportscaster Newt

Gifts Pour in for Farouk's 'Modest Wedding Service'

Cairo, May 7—(AP)—Precious gifts poured into Cairo's Abdin Palace today following the gala marriage at which King Farouk yesterday made beautiful 17-year-old Narriman Sadek his queen wife.

As the Nile kingdom continued its jubilant rejoicing at the nuptials with a public holiday today, Farouk and his commoner bride prepared for a tea party at the palace tonight. A gala diplomatic reception tomorrow night will wind up the festivities.

The chiefs of foreign diplomatic missions arrived at the palace at mid-morning today, bringing gifts from their heads of state.

U. S. Ambassador Jefferson Caffery delivered from President Truman a set of four matched Steuben glass vases. Truman had given one vase—a larger one—to Iran's shah on his recent marriage.

From King George VI came a massive silver inkstand, handed over by Britain's ambassador Sir Ralph Stevenson.

What the Russians were giving—if anything—was a deep dark secret.



The King and Queen of Cotton look out on their 4,000 subjects at the pageant Friday night, seeming to ignore the King, Ray Kunze, and Queen, Wanda Harris, are the Crown Bearers, David Segrest and Peggy Jane Breazeale.

Fit For a King Splendor Marks Cotton Court

King Cotton XVII counted his court Friday night, and the number was large and splendid.

By his side sat his lovely, smiling queen who helped him receive the bows and curtsies of 400 elegant courtiers. An estimated 4,000 subjects watched the royal proceedings.

Pres. M. T. Harrington began the proceedings by placing the golden crown of the Cotton Kingdom on the head of Ray Kunze, senior agronomy major from Giddings. Then King Ray received eight lovely duchesses of the Southwest Conference.

With this much of her court in attendance, Queen Wanda approached the throne. And there, beneath 75 giant candles, honoring A&M's Seventy-Fifth Anniversary, she knelt to receive her crown from the King.

TSCW freshman Wanda Harris of San Antonio rose as Queen of the Seventeenth Annual Cotton Pageant and Style Show.

The regal pair seated themselves in the white, glistening double thrones backed by green drapes, drawn apart to show a giant stalk of cotton. Above this glistened the silver numerals "75."

Flanking the throne on either side were double, white pillars, marbled in green and each topped by a single letter—"A" on the left, "M" on the right.

More dukes and duchesses passed before the throne, then the appointed time for entertainment arrived. Court Jesters Harold Turner and Bud Matthews cavorted about before settling down to hear songs by contralto soloist Alice Gene Butler.

The brawn of the kingdom came forth next in the form of a talented handbalance team of Skeet Cameron and Bobby Moore.

Adding a final and enjoyable touch of the evening entertainment

Jurgens Concert, Dance Rated Tops by Slim Crowd

By DAVE COSLETT
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Diek Jurgens and his orchestra has everything against them Saturday night—even the elements. But the group—consistent tenants of the bandstand in Chicago's famous Aragon Ball Room—neatly proceeded to win top rating with all those who heard.

Starting with an ill-attended concert in Guion Hall, the husky Jurgens dropped any pretense of formality and dished up one musical treat after another.

Aby assisting him were doubled Ray McIntosh, who vocalized on the trumpet, rhythm time comic Al Galente, also a violinist of no little talent, pianist Fred Ditto and also sax player Lou Prisky.

The melody menu ranged from "Mississippi Mud" through "If" other current favorites and a medley of old-timers that had the sparse crowd listening dreamily.

Enlisting local talent, Jurgens

Gen. Marshall's Side Next, Hearing Today

Washington, May 7—(AP)—Secretary of Defense Marshall carries President Truman's case against Gen. Douglas MacArthur today to a Senate divided—pretty well on party lines—over a momentous foreign policy dispute.

MacArthur wound up late Saturday three days of grueling questioning by senators inquiring into his ouster by Mr. Truman.

And today the Administration relied on George C. Marshall—army chief of staff in World War II, later secretary of state, now

Kiwanis Children's Clinic Opens Today

By ALLEN PENGELLY
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The sixth annual Kiwanis Crippled Children's Clinic began today in the college hospital.

This clinic each year brings specialists to College Station to examine and diagnose all children of the area who are disabled or otherwise suffering from maladies which could be corrected if examined by competent physicians.

Although no actual therapeutic work is done at this clinic, the children are examined and the parents are told what kind of care will help their children.

Crippled Girl Helped

"Four years ago, a little girl was carried into the clinic for examination. The following year, she hobbled in crutches and last year, the young lady walked into the clinic for a final examination," recalled Dr. Dan Russell, chairman of the clinic.

Hospitalization will be provided after examination if parents are unable to finance treatment at their own hospital. Such cases are referred to the Shriner's by the Kiwanis.

202 Receive Aid

The clinic was begun in 1945 by the local Kiwanis group with 100 children applying for treatment. Last year, because of the publicity this aid had received, 202 children were diagnosed.

The child's deformity does not have to be of a major type to profit from the clinic. Deformities of the bone muscle, tendon, or skin, will be examined free by the specialists.

Organizations which support the clinic by giving time include the Bi-County Medical Society, State Health Department, Women's Auxiliary of the Medical Society, Missionary Society, Brazos County Health Unit, and the Campus Study Club.

Bond Question Passes at Poll By 152 Votes

All three issues which appeared on Saturday's School Bond election were passed according to L. S. Richardson, superintendent of the A & M Consolidated School.

The issues voted upon were the \$150,000 school bond appropriation, the assumption of all bonds previously issued by the school district, and the approval of the \$150 tax per \$1,000 value of property taxable for the schools.

The voting was as follows: the new school bonds, for-152, against-6; the assumption of previous bonds, for-152, against 3; the approval of the \$150 tax, for 152, against-3.

The approval of the issuance of the bonds means that work may begin on the new buildings on the campus of A & M Consolidated School and also on the plant at Lincoln School. A&M Consolidated will receive eight new classrooms, a girls dressing room, and a new cafeteria. Lincoln School will receive a new shop building and new science laboratory.

A meeting will be held tonight at A&M Consolidated High School to officially canvass the results of the election. The group will also swear in the two new members of the school board. They are Henry Allen, who replaces Ross Bond, and E. E. Brown who was reelected to another term of office.

The election of officers for the coming year will be on the agenda. All members of the school board are eligible for the three offices: chairman, vice-chairman, and secretary.

The members of the school board are C. B. Godbey, C. A. Bonnen, Dr. Chas. LaMotte, Ernest Redman, Mit Williams, Allen and Brown.

High School FFA Students Vie Here

A&M played host Saturday to 1150 high school vocational agricultural students accompanied by 300 instructors, here for the annual FFA judging contests.

The judges, who represented the high 10 per cent in area contests, competed in livestock, dairy cattle, poultry and egg, dairy products and meat judging contests.

Winners, who were announced Saturday afternoon, will represent the state in national contests next fall. Top dairy cattle, poultry and dairy products teams will go to Waterloo, Ia., for the national competition while top livestock and meat judging teams will compete at the Kansas City Royal Livestock Show.

The teachers toured the college while the students were judging. They were welcomed by Pres. M. T. Harrington.

Reserve Officers Get Promotions

Capt. Guy Johnson, Jr., 43, and 1st Lt. John S. Stiles, Jr., E. 48, both of Bryan, have just been promoted to these ranks in the Army Organized Reserves, Capt. M. B. Findlay, local ORC instructor, announced today.

Captain Johnson commands B Btry and 1st Lt. Stiles is Battalion Reconnaissance Officer of the 352nd Armored Field Artillery Battalion, whose headquarters are in Bryan.

Captain Findlay also stated that Texas Military District, Austin, has authorized Army Reserve officers to volunteer for tours of 60 days active duty training to serve as umpires for the Third Army Field Maneuver to be held in North Carolina in July and August.

The use of Reserve officers for this duty is unprecedented and due to the urgent demands placed upon the Army by the current defense effort. Reserve officers interested in such duty may get full details from the local ORC instructor,



One of the many models who made the Pageant successful.

Four to Take Cotton Tours

Four agronomy majors were named winners of the 1951 Cotton Tour fellowships at the Cotton Pageant and Style Show Friday night.

Taking the tours will be Ray Kunze of Giddings, Walt Tanamachi of San Benito, Leo G. Mike-ska of Temple and Pablo E. Maurer of Atlexco Pueblo, Mexico.

The annual studies of cotton in this country and abroad are financed yearly by proceeds from the Cotton Ball and Pageant.