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Editorially

Police Action

Where do we go from here?

With the approval by the United Nations Political Committee of India's Korean peace plan for prisoner repatriation comes the question of what policy the Western military forces will follow until an armistice can be reached.

No mention has been made of a surrender by either side. Strategists agree that neither Russia nor the UN would be willing to use its strength in an all-out effort to win the war conditionally. Both forces have too much at stake in the way of international prestige to back down in an obvious effort to end the war.

The only way out is an armistice. But what until then? Should our forces drive ahead, remain static or change tactics in a diversive movement to take off the heat in Korea?

Any move the American military makes must be acceptable to the other UN countries on the Western side. This cuts out the possible invasion of the China mainland by U.S. forces, but leaves the way open for Chiang Kai-shek's divisions on Formosa to land in China with or without official UN approval.

If we gave our support to the Chinese Nationalists at this time as we did before they were pushed off the mainland, Russia would be forced to put some of its first troops in China or pull the secondaries from Korea. Either alternative would relieve some of the pressure on our troops.

Use of South Korean troops on a larger scale would put the UN forces in the same position which Russia now holds—release our "crack" divisions for use in case the fighting should break out in another area and make it a war between Asians, lessening the Communist incentive for fighting.

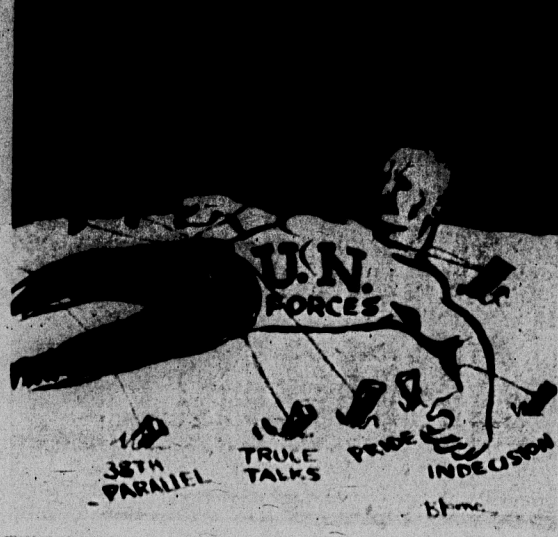
As long as the war remains static, Russia will continue to gain propaganda victories. Tongue-in-cheek diplomacy used by the Communists both in Korea and the UN has made our delegates look like amateurs. They have the "soft voice," but they do not know how or where to swing the "big stick."

Millions of well-trained Japanese and Filipinos stay at home because South Koreans would be touchy about having them around. Present tactics forbid the bombing of Red supply lines in Manchuria and headquarters in Peking and blocking of enemy shipping.

So the situation remains: The cold war is alternating between hot and lukewarm militarily; the propaganda offensives range from warm to hot; and the diplomatic squabbles run from hot to hotter.

Meanwhile, as the Western allies take more pains to keep off each other's toes than to fight a military, diplomatic and economic war, our casualty lists increase at the rate of 700 lives a month.

A Modern-Day Gulliver



Just About Anything

Northwestern Affair

By PHIL GUNBY
State News Associate Editor

A student editor usually has more than his share of troubles, but Rick Dubrow, editor of the Daily Northwestern seems to have hit the jackpot this fall.

For the past three months or so, Dubrow and his staff have been fighting a losing struggle to keep the Daily's head above water. Rising production costs finally forced them to reduce the number of publishing days from five to three each week.

About the middle of November the Daily announced it might have to cut back further its publishing schedule possibly to twice a week.

But Dubrow won't have to worry about all that anymore. He was dismissed last week by Northwestern University's board of trustees.

The board said that student, alumni and faculty members were "indignant" in removing Dubrow for managerial incompetence, irresponsibility, inability to work with his staff and for failing to produce a news paper adequately and fairly serving the students and the university.

Dubrow complained that he was "suppressed" because the paper had criticized the football team, the school's administration and the publications board.

Les Krohn, the managing editor, was appointed Dubrow's successor, but refused the job. Eleven members of the editorial

Letters to the Editor

News Accused of Misquoting Librarian

TO THE EDITOR:

I am seriously misquoted in your editorial regarding missing library books in the State News for Dec. 4, 1950. I am very certain that I made quite clear to your student reporter who called me on the phone last Tuesday that only a microscopic number of our missing books have been taken by members of the faculty, and in those instances there was no intentional dishonesty, merely carelessness. We cannot be absolutely certain, but it

has always been my opinion that of the 1,496 books found missing in the inventory last spring, about a dozen may have been carelessly carried off by faculty members. The remaining 1,484 I assume to have been stolen by graduate students or by undergraduates posing as graduate students. I recall using the word "microscopic" to your reporter. The implications of your cartoon of Dec. 4 seem to me grossly unfair.

When it was proposed last fall

to have inspection of brief cases at the exit from the stacks at the main circulation desk for both graduate students and faculty members there was no thought of implying a distrust of honored employees of the institution. What we had in mind was that if faculty brief cases in inspection was to be excused, but graduate student brief cases in inspection to be required, any graduate students having gained admission to the stacks could merely pass on, saying, "I'm faculty." The student helpers at the desk would then be faced with a second identification, which seemed to us more time-wasting than the brief case inspection.

Exception was taken to our proposal by certain faculty members and so it was ultimately decided to have a joint committee of students and faculty to study

the whole matter before the regulation was adopted. The afternoon following the phone call I received from your reporter, this committee formed and held its first meeting. The faculty members were chosen from the Library Committee. The recommendation which the joint Student-Faculty Committee will vote on may or may not involve no more than a brief case inspection but this does not make it official, and the plan is to announce in the last paragraph of your editorial of Dec. 4 for re-opening it official, not necessarily be followed rests with the ultimate recommendations of the joint Student-Faculty Committee.

Jackson L. Taylor
MSC Librarian

Writing to Foreigners

TO THE EDITOR:

Often we hear people say, "What can I do about foreign affairs?" The individual citizen can do much. Only recently I have come across a letter in the United Nations World, written by the president of Miami Club, an organization of some 1,000 students at the University of Madrid who are studying the English language.

"These students, the letter says, would like to know more about the American people and American culture. They would like to correspond with college students in the United States to exchange ideas. But some of these Spanish students are skeptical, say we Americans don't care about writing letters to foreigners, that we are concerned only with ourselves and our wealth. The club president and a few others say this isn't true, the rest say we'll wait and see what happens."

This is a real challenge. Are we going to prove by our inaction that these skeptical Spanish students are right about us? Are you and I willing to spend a little of our time in promoting international friendship and understanding?

There is a great deal to be gained by the forming of international friendship. Finding out something about the customs and culture of another nation allows one to better judge his own culture. Exchange of ideas on the basis of mutual respect is always beneficial to both parties. There is much propaganda in the world today. Direct correspondence helps promote the truth.

The building of close friendships with foreign students on our own campus is another way to find out about other cultures and build international understanding.

These things—correspondence with students and citizens of all

nations, and building friendships with our foreign students—are things the individual can do to help in foreign affairs. It is only by friendship that the barriers of prejudice and misunderstanding can be broken down to clear the way for peace and goodwill.

This is the Christmas season. Could we do greater honor to the birth of Christ than to express our friendships to our brethren from other countries?

Anyone who would like to correspond with a Spanish student can do so by writing to the president, Miami Club, Maestro Victoria, 8, 1 Madrid, Spain.

Lloyd Pulliam

Humanities, Social Science Hit by Teacher

ATLANTA, Ga. (I.P.)—Faculty of the social sciences and the humanities are not working together effectively, according to Dr. Ernest C. Colwell of Emory University.

The former president of the University of Chicago believes that the two groups have "stagnated each other in the back" to get students, and have allowed petty jealousies to keep them from getting together and working toward common goals.

He said their combined influence could be 10 times their present isolated strength.

The nationally-known educator cited specialized terminology in both fields as a reason why a specialist in one has difficulty in understanding the other. He said each group must know what its objectives are and must be able to "make a case" for those objectives in simple language.

INFORMATION

FRIDAY

HILL SERVICES

11:30 a.m.

SATURDAY

SPAR-CHUM WIVES

1 p.m., Quonset Cafeteria

Fox Slated to Talk At Coffee Hour

Prof. Grey Fox of the Political Science Department will speak on "Democracy in a Single Party" to American Politics in the Fox Club at the postcard science center on Monday.

It will be held from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in Room 21 of the Union Building. The public is invited.

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For the Christmas season, we have a special offer on our Gentlemen's Night. Buy one, get one free. Buy two, get two free. Buy three, get three free. Buy four, get four free. Buy five, get five free. Buy six, get six free. Buy seven, get seven free. Buy eight, get eight free. Buy nine, get nine free. Buy ten, get ten free. Buy eleven, get eleven free. Buy twelve, get twelve free. Buy thirteen, get thirteen free. Buy fourteen, get fourteen free. Buy fifteen, get fifteen free. Buy sixteen, get sixteen free. Buy seventeen, get seventeen free. Buy eighteen, get eighteen free. Buy nineteen, get nineteen free. Buy twenty, get twenty free. Buy twenty-one, get twenty-one free. Buy twenty-two, get twenty-two free. Buy twenty-three, get twenty-three free. Buy twenty-four, get twenty-four free. Buy twenty-five, get twenty-five free. Buy twenty-six, get twenty-six free. Buy twenty-seven, get twenty-seven free. Buy twenty-eight, get twenty-eight free. Buy twenty-nine, get twenty-nine free. Buy thirty, get thirty free. Buy thirty-one, get thirty-one free. Buy thirty-two, get thirty-two free. Buy thirty-three, get thirty-three free. Buy thirty-four, get thirty-four free. Buy thirty-five, get thirty-five free. Buy thirty-six, get thirty-six free. Buy thirty-seven, get thirty-seven free. Buy thirty-eight, get thirty-eight free. Buy thirty-nine, get thirty-nine free. Buy forty, get forty free. Buy forty-one, get forty-one free. Buy forty-two, get forty-two free. Buy forty-three, get forty-three free. Buy forty-four, get forty-four free. Buy forty-five, get forty-five free. Buy forty-six, get forty-six free. Buy forty-seven, get forty-seven free. Buy forty-eight, get forty-eight free. Buy forty-nine, get forty-nine free. Buy fifty, get fifty free. Buy fifty-one, get fifty-one free. Buy fifty-two, get fifty-two free. Buy fifty-three, get fifty-three free. Buy fifty-four, get fifty-four free. Buy fifty-five, get fifty-five free. Buy fifty-six, get fifty-six free. Buy fifty-seven, get fifty-seven free. Buy fifty-eight, get fifty-eight free. Buy fifty-nine, get fifty-nine free. Buy sixty, get sixty free. Buy sixty-one, get sixty-one free. Buy sixty-two, get sixty-two free. Buy sixty-three, get sixty-three free. Buy sixty-four, get sixty-four free. Buy sixty-five, get sixty-five free. Buy sixty-six, get sixty-six free. Buy sixty-seven, get sixty-seven free. Buy sixty-eight, get sixty-eight free. Buy sixty-nine, get sixty-nine free. Buy seventy, get seventy free. Buy seventy-one, get seventy-one free. Buy seventy-two, get seventy-two free. Buy seventy-three, get seventy-three free. Buy seventy-four, get seventy-four free. Buy seventy-five, get seventy-five free. Buy seventy-six, get seventy-six free. Buy seventy-seven, get seventy-seven free. Buy seventy-eight, get seventy-eight free. Buy seventy-nine, get seventy-nine free. Buy eighty, get eighty free. Buy eighty-one, get eighty-one free. Buy eighty-two, get eighty-two free. Buy eighty-three, get eighty-three free. Buy eighty-four, get eighty-four free. Buy eighty-five, get eighty-five free. Buy eighty-six, get eighty-six free. Buy eighty-seven, get eighty-seven free. Buy eighty-eight, get eighty-eight free. Buy eighty-nine, get eighty-nine free. Buy ninety, get ninety free. Buy ninety-one, get ninety-one free. Buy ninety-two, get ninety-two free. Buy ninety-three, get ninety-three free. Buy ninety-four, get ninety-four free. Buy ninety-five, get ninety-five free. Buy ninety-six, get ninety-six free. Buy ninety-seven, get ninety-seven free. Buy ninety-eight, get ninety-eight free. Buy ninety-nine, get ninety-nine free. Buy one hundred, get one hundred free.

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Hockey Sextet Begins Campaign Opposing St. Lawrence Tonight

Leading the Spartans hockey sextet against St. Lawrence tonight will be Capt. Dick Lord. Lord has been shifted from a defensive position to a center slot this season.

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UN Fires Nine Employees After Probe

Dismissal of Nine More Americans Expected

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—UN sources reported last night nine American UN employees already have been fired in 1952 for refusing to answer questions on alleged subversive activities and nine more are expected to be dismissed Friday.

MSC to Do Air Force Research

Fungi cultures and mutations in the botany lab and small strips of cotton may result in more economy for the Air Force.

The Wright Air Development Center of the USAF has given MSC a \$15,000 grant to aid in developing "fast-acting" molds that destroy cellulose fabrics. The purpose is to speed up testing time of fabrics used in parachute webbing straps.

Fungi cultures are placed on a strip of material and then stretching machines test how much the fabric is weakened. At present it takes so long for the fungi to do destructive work that the Air Force must pay high storage rates on the rest of the material while waiting for test results.

Dr. C. J. Alexopoulos and Dr. E. S. Benke of the Botany Department, and Dr. Lloyd G. Wilson from the University of Wisconsin hope to discover the fungus that will act on cotton so quickly that tests can be run in a week or less.

Wilson conducts the experiments under the direction of Alexopoulos and Benke. He produces mutations by means of X-rays and similar instruments and tests each mutant on a piece of fabric to see whether the destructive trait has been altered.

The School of Home Economics tests the damage to the cloth on machines in its Textiles, Clothing and Related Arts Department.

Built-in Stores Vets Shop In Hospitals For Yule-Gifts

DETROIT (AP)—Some 3,500 wounded war veterans in Michigan are going Christmas shopping this week—right in their own hospitals.

They'll visit centers set up by the Michigan American Legion Auxiliary in each of the four Veterans Administration hospitals at Dearborn, Saginaw, Fort Custer and Iron Mountain.

About 30,000 members of the Auxiliary have been shopping for months to get a suitable gift selection for the centers.

The hospital stores are vastly different from other shopping centers. The veterans don't pay anything for the gifts they pick out—the Auxiliary foots the bill.

Each veteran patient is entitled to select three gifts ranging from \$1.50 to \$3 in value. Then Auxiliary members will wrap each in Christmas finery and package it for parcel post.

TONIGHT and SATURDAY

"THE GIOCONDA SMILE"

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WEST JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

CURTAIN AT 8:30

Members of the Cast:
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Bentley Lenhoff
Sam Street Hughes
Faye Anderson
Bob Clark

Tickets Available at Arbough's or the Box Office



Four small Korean youngsters look through an aperture in a wall surrounding the South Korean capitol grounds to watch preparations being made within for the expected visit of President-elect Dwight Eisenhower. Only police, soldiers and government officials were permitted to move around freely inside.

Killingsworth

(Continued from Page 1)

Denzel Cline, acting head of the Economics Department, said Professor Killingsworth has not resigned his MSC post. The WSB becomes inactive after April 1.

The other public members of WSB said they would not resign, although they were "disappointed" with the Truman action.

The Board cannot function again until its industry members, most of whom were enroute back from a New York meeting, chart a course of action.

Later Thursday, the government approved the hard coal operators' contract which calls for about a \$1.90 daily wage boost for anthracite miners.

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Grand Rapids, Mich.	1.90 + .29 Tax	3.45 + .52 Tax
Jackson, Mich.	1.00 + .15 Tax	1.80 + .27 Tax
Kalamazoo, Mich.	2.15 + .32 Tax	3.90 + .59 Tax
Muskegon, Mich.	3.05 + .46 Tax	5.50 + .83 Tax
New York, N.Y.	17.35 + 2.60 Tax	31.25 + 4.69 Tax
Petoskey, Mich.	6.30 + .95 Tax	11.35 + 1.70 Tax
Pittsburgh, Pa.	8.25 + 1.24 Tax	14.85 + 2.23 Tax
Saginaw, Mich.	2.10 + .32 Tax	3.80 + .57 Tax
St. Louis, Mo.	9.55 + 1.43 Tax	17.20 + 2.58 Tax
St. Ste. Marie, Mich.	8.80 + 1.32 Tax	15.85 + 2.38 Tax
Toledo, O.	3.00 + .45 Tax	5.40 + .81 Tax

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Court Sets Deadline For OPS Food Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—A federal court yesterday set a 20-day deadline for the Office of Price Stabilization to act on a petition to abolish price controls on a long list of food products processed from fruits and vegetables.

The list includes many baby foods.

The U.S. Emergency Court of Appeals ruled that OPS must either wipe out controls on the products within 20 days or else refuse to do so and explain its reasons.

OPS officials first interpreted the court's ruling as a flat order to lift the ceilings on all fruit-vegetable products. Further checking disclosed that the court did not go that far.

The case involves a petition by Safeway Stores, Inc., operators of about 2,000 chain grocery stores in 23 states, calling for decontrol of numerous food items including jams, jellies and preserves, all canned and dehydrated soups, strained and chopped baby and junior foods, vinegar and sauces.

The legal issue centers on the question of what Congress intended when it voted last summer to strip price controls from fruits and vegetables, whether fresh or in processed form.

OPS contended Congress did not mean its directive to apply to fruits and vegetables when they were combined in processing with products still under price controls, such as meat and sugar.

Disagreeing, Safeway appealed to the emergency court.

New Zealand has 17½ sheep for every person.

HST, Stevenson Confer 'Let's See What God Does,' Truman Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman yesterday told his news conference.

We want to give these people a chance to operate, Truman said.

Let's see what the Republican can do, Truman said. In this, Truman was backing up what Adlai E. Stevenson, the unsuccessful presidential candidate, had said at an earlier White House news conference.

Stevenson said that "party interests must be subordinated to the interests of the country and the public welfare."

Asked about Stevenson's statement, Truman said it summed up his view accurately. He said he and Stevenson also talked of how to keep the party alive so it can regain control of Congress in 1954.

The subject came up when a reporter asked if he shared the views of Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio on the appointment of Martin P. Durkin as the next secretary of labor. Taft called the appointment "incredible."

Since Durkin has been a New Deal supporter, the question put to Truman obviously was meant to bring laughter—and it did. Truman said he thinks Durkin is a good man. But when the questioning turned to other Cabinet choices, Truman cut it off with the observation that the Republicans should be given a chance to show what they can do.

DANCE TO WOODY HERMAN'S **GREATEST BAND**

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Fri., Dec. 26th 9 'till 1

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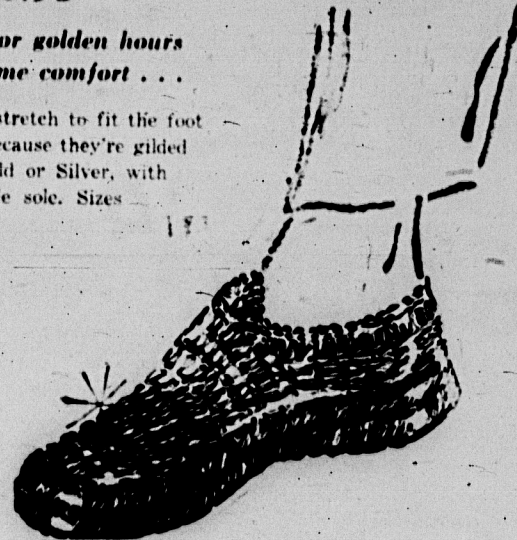
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7:30 to 10:30 P.M.

Cloud-Soft and Golden T-V LOUNGERS 3.95

Crocheted for golden hours of leisure-time comfort...

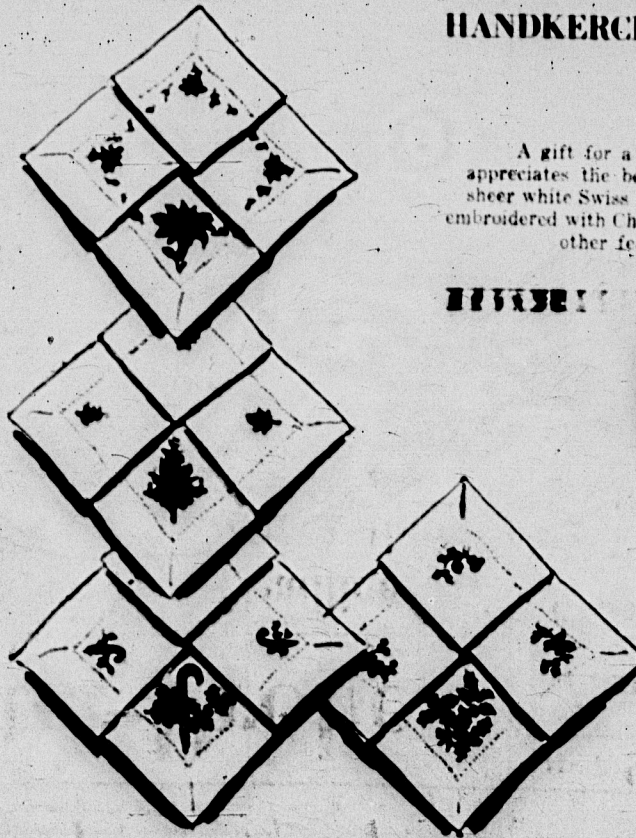
Slippers that stretch to fit the foot comfortably because they're gilded elastic! In Gold or Silver, with a soft, flexible sole. Sizes S.M.L.



HANDKERCHIEFS HANDMADE IN SWITZERLAND

hand-embroidered with Christmas designs

A gift for a woman of distinctive good taste who appreciates the beauty of hand-workmanship. Sheer white Swiss handkerchiefs with hand-rolled hems, embroidered with Christmas trees, candy canes, bells, stars and other festive motifs. Truly an outstanding gift for someone special.



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Library

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room. A ratio of one book each 10 students, compared to one book per student in the past, is maintained but during periods this is not always true.

The heaviest library in all comes in picture books, many of the Blue, English and writing series.

... Steaks ... Sea Foods ... Dining Room **PAGODA** RESTAURANT 1824 E. Michigan



CLAIRE MILLER

Death 'Tale' ISC-Coe Saturday

Claire Miller Dies At Lansing Home

Claire Miller, 14, died Saturday at her home from an attack of asthma. She had been ill for two weeks and thought of the situation. Cause of death, emphysema, asthma, and heart failure. The inquest found that she was dead.

Her mother, Mrs. Miller, was talking with her daughter's friends when she fell upstairs. Go found her lying on the floor.

Miller was a contract reporter magazine and the State News. Last year she won a contest for a poem.

She was an English major and graduated from Lansing High School in 1952.

Her parents are her father, Mr. Ernest Miller, and her mother, Mrs. Miller, who lives in Lansing.

KAR Preparation Interview Show

Students from Algonquin High School will begin their preparation for the Kar Preparation Interview Show. The show will feature a variety of foreign students and their families. The show will be held at the Lansing Convention Center. The show will be a great opportunity for students to learn about different cultures and to meet new people.

Coronation Photos Preparation

Because of a mass shooting job picture, the coronation photos may not be taken at the Lansing Convention Center. The photos will be taken at a different location. The photos will be a great opportunity for students to be part of the coronation ceremony.