NSA Congress Solidly Behind UN on Korea; Academic Freedom, Scholarships, Highlighted

By Editorial:

Time to Take a Stand!

OP supports the United Nations action in Korea.

OP condemns unprovoked aggression.

We believe that the North Korean invasion is an attempt to substitute bullets for ballots.

There can be no peace in Korea nor in the world until this aggression is put down.

Hill Collecting Texts for Israeli Schools

Continued need of Israel's leading institutions of higher learning for recent, published textbooks concerning practical topics for college and university subjects has prompted Hillel to resume its campaign for the donation of such volumes to the Hebrew University and the Haifa Technion. Both the Hebrew University and Technion of Jerusalem and Israel's Institute of Technology, the Haifa Technion, are suffering book shortages due to the great expansion of their facilities. In many cases, only several texts are available for a whole class.

The University particularly desires to obtain works in all the natural sciences, mathematics beginning with analytical geometry, all of the social sciences, Jewish studies, and grammatical dictionaries and literature in English, French, Spanish, Italian, Russian, Latin, and Greek. The American Friends of the Hebrew University will ship the books direct.

The Haifa Technion needs reference works and texts above the first year level in physics, chemistry, biology, geology, meteorology, industrial management, and electrical, radio, mechanical, civil, hydraulics, mechanical, and sanitation engineering.

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In the Limelight

The Student Union in the Off-Stage Mid-Century

By Morty Levine

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Observer Post has openings for sports, news and feature writers, artists and photographers, advertising salesmen and business assistants.

Further information may be obtained in 14A Main, or on Thursday from 12-2 p.m. in room 12.
Ann Arbor Plays Host to Over 1,000

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decimation of aggression and oppression. The organization's stand on academic freedom, discrimination, and scholarship was considerably strengthened by the student delegates.

Loyalty oaths in the educational community were termed un-constitutional and the Congress ruled that no educator should be required to take any other but a constitutional oath. The National Education Association's proposal has usually been considered as a model for the democratic way of life. The Congress would not act.

As a result of the proposal dying in commission, the NSA National Executive Committee adjourned on a post-Congress meeting, requesting the American Council on Education to convene a national student conference on discrimination in higher education, with NSA cooperation. On the last day of the Congress, those who did not feel that they were witnessing a broad-based, good-convention, were shocked into accepting that fact when Allard Lowenstein of the University of North Carolina was drafted as president with an overwhelming plurality. The election of NSA president has usually been considered the use of strong, caucuses, both on conferences, and by the Council.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 1...THE PUFFIN BIRD

"What's all the huffin' and puffin' about? I've been a Puffin all my life!"

You may think this "bird" is funny - but he's no odder than many of the cigarette tests you're asked to make these days.

One puff of this brand - one snuff of that. A quick inhale - a fast exhale - and you're supposed to know what cigarette to smoke from then on. The sensible test doesn't have to rely on tricks and short cuts. It's a day-after-day, park-after-park tryout - for 30 days. That's the best possible proving ground for any cigarette. After you've smoked the Camel Mildness Test, you'll know why...卒

More People Smoke Camels than any other cigarette!
YOU and the DRAFT

By Art Rabin

There are certain general policies, but no fixed universal rules, governing selective service deferment of college students. That is the gist of a statement from officials at the University of Chicago and the Draft Board. And if a national emergency is declared even the general policies are liable to be changed.

But in a rule, any man attending school when he receives his report for physical examination or induction is eligible for a postponement till the end of his academic year. After that, he may be deferred longer only if he receives his degree, if he is a full-time student and in the upper 50 per cent of his class. In any case, he must have a written statement from his college confirming his attendance and standing and have a forwarded to his board.

Any man must take at least five credits to be considered a full-time student. But college boards may grant deferment if research and/or field work is required for the course of duty. If he can present sufficient evidence that the man is able to take courses part-time he is eligible for a deferment, but it is his own business or problem will not be considered valid. A teacher may be deferred for a few courses on the side, he will be subject to induction. But here again policy vary from board to board.

Selective Service headquarters points out that local authorities under each case individually may make exceptions to certain rules if they feel that the circumstances warrant it. So the student must see to it that his college fully explains his situation in its statement to the draft board.

ROTC students may have additional claims for deferment. According to Maj. Irving H. Yost, Plans and Training Officer of the City College unit, qualified students may complete their four-year ROTC training and go to college afterwards. Those who are deferred will be selected on the basis of class faculty observation of their work over a period covering one or two semesters. During this observation period they can not be drafted.

New regulations have also been put into effect for seniors who are veterans. Men in this category can get a commission in the United States Army Reserve by taking only the last year of the advanced ROTC course and then going to college afterwards. Previously, veterans had to take both years of the advanced course to receive a commission.

ROTC officials at the College also state that regardless of whether or not he completes his last four years course, his military training in school will increase his chances for rapid promotion and Officers' Candidate School, when he goes into service. For those who wish further information, the ROTC office in the Drill Hall, 144th street and Convent avenue, will be open Monday through Friday from 9:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

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MANHATTANVILLE SET; Construction On

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UBE Back in Army Hall For 4th Term; Business Booming

By Harold Cherry

Amid the pool and ping-pong tables of the Army Hall Lounge, the Used Book Exchange is in operation for its fourth season. The exchange has the following requirements: textbooks at a half to three-quarters of the original price, with a charge of five cents per book to cover operating expenses. The hours are from 12 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.

Sponsored by Student Council and Alpha Phi Omega, the UBE is a non-profit cooperative run wholly by the students. It is the largest book service of its type in the nation and is managed by Paul Kagén and Barry Bernstein. Last semester's handle was $7,500 books and $150,000. All surplus cash at the end of each term goes into a fund which will eventually finance a book-binding service.

In order to expedite matters and save money, Manager Kagén urges all settlers to collect their money as soon as their books are sold.

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Film Awards

By Art Rabin

"Guernica," not yet released in the United States, is the horror of the ruthless destruction  of a Spanish town, perpetrated by the Nazis during the Spanish Civil War. "Based onPicasso's paintings, drawings, and etchings . . . it evokes profound emotional response—the closest approach of film to poetry," says Prof. Hans Richter, director of the College's Film Institute. "It is history," he continues, "through the eyes of the artist. But, primarily, it is art."

"Guernica" is the title of the famous Picasso mural of the bombed Spanish town. The mural is now exhibited at the Museum of Modern Art.

Two additional films of the 75 entered in competition for the award were cited for honorable mention. They are "Daybreak in Mexico," a production by the British Information Services, dealing with the construction of a maternity hospital in Africa; and "Fate of a Child," a story of conditions in under-developed countries, produced for the United Nations by Leo Schor, indi- iiator at the Film Institute.
The regular Friday evening square dances which are free to students of the four municipal colleges who are properly identified, will begin again on Sept. 19 at 8:30 p.m. at Townsend Harris Hall. Dances are advised to wear old-fashioned clothing, the comfortable type of course, and to come as early as possible since only 150 can be accommodated.

All dances will be demonstrated by the experienced graduates of last year's shindigs, so you really stikers can come in to be educated.

The program will include folk dancing and singing led by the metropolitan hill-billy, Shelly "Big for the Oyster" Andrews, while the Local Yokels, a real live four-piece band, will supply the music.

**Square Dance**

**On Sept. 29**

**Before**

No, my program looked fine on paper, until I entered the registrar's room. The program is comparable to the Black Hole of Calcutta. Five hundred eyeglasses and the slight chance of catching a case of contagious blackboard; suppliant faces, longing for marks, and, and once, and once I thought I saw Oliva De Havilland battling two assistants. From terraced benches alive with angry faces above Sunset crescent, a deafening protest of such citizens as I'm taking Chem, it fits in here, and Let's go未经; Fafnir is closed. Turn them away. Don't let them in. As an incoming sophmore, I asked: Say, what's this? A spectacle comparable to the Black Hole of Calcutta, he returned shortly, tearing his registration card to bits.

Moments later I myself struck the roof! "I am required to take—" and was founded in a help of gym course. By shouting, no degree, name and philosophy of life, I broke water in three hours. But not only the program but the ensuing vignette, which I pray may finally explain registration. Curtiss, Hemingway, Sissors, Manelli (timid) y— Sometimes, you've got to help me! Course I wanted is closed! Even English.


Lodwell—Why did you want English 54, Son?

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**Theater Tix**

The Theatre Workshop will produce "Mighty Rightful" a mystery by Emily Williams, this coming term.

The play will be staged at the Pauline Edwards Theatre, on November 3, 10, 11, and 12. Tickets are now on sale at the rear of the Cafeteria. The price will be $1.00 per ticket for the performances on the 5th, 12th, and the last two will be sold for $1.00 on the 10th and 11th.

**Registration Racket Bared**

Registration is irked by the experienced graduates who is studying a list of courses. Class throughout the term, weakening the effect naturally you can't guarantee immediate registration card.

One of the most important ways in which a freshman can upset the delicate equilibrium of the college community is in the matter of grades. As potential leaders of the world of tomorrow, we must not be afraid to do that too.

The freshman is ignorant of the collegiate way of doing things. He arrives on time for every class throughout the term, weakening the effect produced by the conscientious students who show up late, when they bother to show up at all. This sum all pervading absenteeism is due to a group which owns its allegiance to non-class attendance.

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The first battalion for college men was organized at an American institution of higher learning before it lapsed in the late 1860s. The joint Council, which had in fact been responsible college men, "a friend, willing and anxious to advise us in our troubles." This was described as an "architectural sensation full of character and feeling," and the college triumphantly installed in its promised new buildings, but due to its continual opposition to progressive movements in education, the hero of American educators.

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Projects

- International
  - Possible by a multilateral program known as the National Union of Students, for the international development of the National Student's Association of Students are:
  1. International seminars
  2. Student exchange
  3. Cultural exchange
  4. Exchange of publications
  5. Cultural exchange
  6. Educational exchange of students, faculty, and ideas on American and foreign universi-
  7. Purchase Plan
The Purchase Plan system in the United States will return again to member campuses in a similar way. The merchandise and service discount plan is available to student organizations in the same way. The program is designed to cut the cost of living to students. Neighborhood services return a 5% student discount on goods and clothing stores.

- Foreign Travel
An overall expansion of the present travel office which last summer sent several hundred students abroad is underway. Steps toward the sched-
uling of lower cut rates include the hiring of a professional travel director for our Paris office.

- "Equal"
  - Literary and art contributions to Equal, the National Student Host, student magazine will be solicited by the campus delega-
  tion. Copies of the publication have already received limited circu-
  lation. Sale of Equal on this campus is seen for after January 1st.

- Art
  - The Second Annual City Col-
  lege Art Contest and Exhibit, co-
  sponsored by the Art Department and the City College NSA delega-
  tion is scheduled for next spring. Prize winning entries will join the USNSA Art Exhibit tour-
  ing member colleges throughout the country.

- Arrangements are being made to bring the National Art Tour to City College as soon as possible.

- Commissions
Four commissions, Interna-
  tional, Educational, Affairs, stud-
  ents and Organizational will
  concern themselves with other
  projects relevant to NSA and to
  the student community with spe-
  cial reference to City College.

- NSF Supports UN

- Breaks With IUS
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- Constitution Perverted
While voicing great respect for the Constitution the Congress closed all but the smallest avenues of communication with world students.

- NSA feels, as does many other national student unions, that the Communist bloc has succeeded in perverting the IUS Constitution. This fact and also because of persistent attacks upon Western students by the United Students in the United Nations, United Nations observers have been conscripted to move or consider moving out of the international body.

- A three member team of official NSA observers attended the Sec-
  ond Student World Congress, Au-
  gust 14-28, in Prague. The team consisted of William Holbrook, Vivian West and Gene Schwartz, a former City College student, and former OP staff member.

- New Organization
On the basis of reports by Mr.
  Schwartz and Mr. Holbrook, both of whom were back from the Con-
  gress prematurely, all other busi-
  ness was tabled and in the 2 a.m. session delegates heeded their con-
  cerns in anticipation of getting the organization reconstituted. The meeting considered the need of the Congress.

- NSA, whose formation was the result of a student protest movement, leaders to Prague in 1946 to set up the present IUS has called for consultation among all world student organizations to deter-
  mine whether the Congress wishes to consider the formation of a new world group in which ideological differ-
  ences and national differences are to be ironed out and to other problems of the world student community.

- Resolution Excerpts and NSA Policy
- International
  - United Nations National Students Assoc. has reversed its previous position of active cooperation with the International Union of Students (UISA). However, NSA will watch for evidence of willingness of the IUS to work with NSA on common grounds and in line with objectives which does not reflect the current partnership of the IUS working departments, but reflects a free exchange of ideas and information and students.
  - USNSA shall cooperate in multilateral working arrangements with students in all areas of the world through all possible channels.
  - NSA will consult with student organizations throughout the world to determine whether there exists a basis for formation of an international organization open to all students.

- Academic Freedom
USNSA declares that hiring, firing and granting of tenure of academic personnel shall be on the basis of competence, not by political, religious or social criteria.

- Federal Aid
We urge the establishment of a program of federal fellowships and scholarships in higher education. These fellowships shall be awarded solely on the basis of ability and need. Ability as deter-
  mined by a standard objective examination and need as determined by state boards. Awards up to $800 per academic year shall be granted. States where there are separate school systems for racial and religious minorities shall be made on the basis of each group's percentage of the student population of the state.

- Graduate Students

- The Congress observed that there is a need for financial aid in the field of graduate studies and recommended:
  1. Federal aid to graduate students be granted in the propor-
  tion of graduate students to the rest of the student population.
  2. That aid be in the form of scholarships and supplementary 20-year loans.
Beaver Basketeteers Brave Borscht Belt

Four On Olympic Squad; Wittlin Frosh Tutor

By Ben Zellder

Faced with the prospect of upholding the reputation so gallantly attained in the tournaments last spring, the Beaver basketball team started their training early. The idea was to be the Borscht Belt's number one team with a highly talented stars of Nat Friedman's National Basketball Hall of Fame. As a result, the team moved up in the ranks to be a serious contender in the East.

The popular Bobby Sand, who has been a number of years with the Freshman team, is a valuable addition to today's varsity. Once an unsigned recruit, he got his start in basketball in high school and has been with the team ever since. He is a valuable asset to the team and is expected to lead the team to victory.

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A special note must be made of the Freshman tutoring program, which is being filled by Mike Wittlin. He is busy with his studies during the day and assists his teammates during practice.

In light of the success of the Freshman tutoring program, the Beaver administration decided to expand it to include all students. The program is designed to help students with their studies while they are still in school. The program is open to all students and is free of charge.

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Register now for basic Army ROTC training!

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Allagatoreos Boost Morale

While most of the student body seems to content past athletic achievements by City College teams during the recent season, many of the football team trusts were conceiving plans for future aids to the morale of the team's athletic endeavors.

Included on the booster club's fall schedule, besides the usual publicity job on home football games, are trips to two out-of-town gridiron contests, four mammoth rallies, official send-offs, and all, and the football team. The team for away games, plus "many victory parties," according to this term's Big Beaver, Ray, substitutes last season; and the other post will be a Wally Cullen. The team won't be ignored in the club's campaign either, says Jacobson.

Although the club boasts more than thirty members, its executive committee of producers yesterdays that prospective Allagatoreos are invited to join the organization, its new officers, are directing this Thursday in A.M. at Main.

Those interested in the organization, but unable to attend the meeting are requested to leave their names with the club's campaign committee. Almost in the completed folder for this season is a letter from the college organization, listing major home athletic contests, and urging the club not to schedule activities conflicting with the sports events.

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