

Battalion EDITORIALS

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"Soldier, Statesman, Knightly Gentleman"

Lawrence Sullivan Ross, Founder of Aggie Traditions

The Hour Approaches...

Legislators have a way of stopping the clock when they can't finish their business on time, and it would be a good thing if something like that could be done to the calendar in Palestine. For May 15, the day set for the withdrawal of the last British soldier, is drawing on apace, and there is as yet no plan for heading off the expected bloody showdown between Jews and Arabs.

In Washington, Under Secretary of State Lovett has disclosed that the United States has urged London to delay the withdrawal. But from Haifa comes news that the British already have ordered their troops out of all but two key points in that harbor city. Those points, it is indicated, are being held only to cover the embarkation.

At Lake Success things are, if anything, more desperately confused than ever. The U.S. delegate, Warren R. Austin, is still pressing trusteeship as a substitute for the repudiated partition plan. But there are painfully clear signs that few other nations are eager to follow the U.S. lead a second time. Apparently, Mr. Austin is having trouble, too, in his effort to induce other nations to pledge units of their military

forces to the preservation of peace in Palestine. The call for a truce likewise goes unheeded.

Instead, a small nation bloc has announced that it will ask the UN Assembly to reaffirm the partition decision. Australia, New Zealand and several Latin American countries are active in this group. With minds so far apart, it is difficult to believe that the slow-moving UN can evolve a generally acceptable plan in the few weeks remaining. Indeed, even if agreement came today, it is highly doubtful whether the time between now and May 15 is enough for necessary preparations in the field.

That is why a change of mind on the part of London looks more and more like the only practical short-range solution. Foreign Secretary Bevin is said to be somewhat less adamant on the May 15 withdrawal than he has been in the past. Certainly, the United States ought to offer to share generously in the cost of policing Palestine if that will help to keep the British army there a while longer.

This seems to be the only means of averting bloodshed and stalling off World War III.

East Versus West...

Below is the text of a sign on a billboard in Tokyo as shown in a photograph distributed by International News. Photos to Hearst papers.

TO AVOID THE WORLD CRISIS AND THE MANKIND ANNIHILATION
"Movement to elect Gen. MacArthur the next American President."

"Address by Mr. Toshio Oda near the Sukiyabashi (bridge) police box.
"At 4:30 p. m. Mar. 17th.

MESSAGE

"We tell our dear American people. The world is now in the midst of crisis. Now the human race annihilation is near at hand. It is our duty and privilege to avoid the crisis and prevent the annihilation of mankind. So, we hope heartily and earnestly that Gen. MacArthur will be elected the next American president. We thank Gen. MacArthur for his morality shown in the occu-

pation policy in Japan, and the Japanese people and the world people realize his morality. Not only the Japanese people but the world people will wish that Gen. MacArthur, a living saint will be elected the next American president to prevent the annihilation of all the world people. Our dear American people, please elect Gen. MacArthur the next president for the world peace and mankind."

"Mar 16 1948 Toshio Oda"
(A note to editors, attached to the photograph, reads as follows)

"This photograph shows a closeup of signs used in Tokyo, with speeches by Toshio Oda, Japanese contractor, advocating the election of General Douglas MacArthur."

"Chief instructs all editors to print on page one daily, until further notice, a photo of General Douglas MacArthur in association with important news display."
—New Yorker.

Hit-and-Run item in the Chicago Daily News related: "Mrs. Polchinski was crossing Grand Ave. on her way to work when the olive green auto sped through a red light and caught her between the bumper and fender."

Larry Parks, who tangled up in court with Columbia Pictures, lost his suit, but as he still has his contract he didn't lose his shirt. —Arkansas Gazette.

: Letters to the Editor :

"OPERATION BONUS"

Dear Editor
We are using this method to give the Veterans our report on the "Operation Bonus" convention held in Austin, April 17 and 18. There were delegates from 28 colleges and universities present and letters from Rice and Baylor, all concurring on the major issue.

It was decided:
(1) To support a drive for bonus legislation in the next session of the Texas Legislature. The bonus recommended will be to grant each veteran of World War II, \$10 per month for domestic service and \$25 per month for foreign service with a maximum of \$500. The maximum being paid to dependents of men with service connected deaths and for those whose deaths were not service connected the amount they would have otherwise normally received. Time of service to be considered from Sept. 16, 1914 to July 1, 1917.

(2) To recommend this bonus to be paid by a bond issue.

(3) To go on record and fight any attempts to pay off this bond issue by a general sales tax in any form. The group also recommended that the bond issue be paid by a "Natural Resource" tax.

(4) To set up an organization of a permanent nature to gather material on the above proposals

and to lobby for their passage. This organization is to consist of seven geographical regions, (A&M in the North-Central). Each region to have a chairman, who will serve on a state executive committee. The duties of the executive committee will be to coordinate the activities of the several regions. Each institution is to set up a working committee to carry through the above program.

(5) Not to endorse any candidate or party.

(6) That the scope of this organization be limited to the obtaining of the bonus and the financing thereof.

Officers were elected as follows: state chairman is Zack Mason of TCU; the vice-chairman is Tom Whiteside of Tyler Jr. College. Session chairman and parliamentarian, Pat Maloney of Texas University.

At present, local "Operation Bonus" headquarters are in F-9 Waller Hall, all those men interested in participating on the working committee here should contact Bob Polson at that address.

Our present plan here is to have a meeting during "dead week" in May to further orient the veterans and discuss this program.

BOB POLSON
ED FISHER

HONORARY SOCIETIES:

Editor, The Battalion:

Just a brief word of congratulations to the Student Engineering Council for its wisdom in perceiving the undesirable situation here at A&M regarding the Greek letter honorary societies.

I am sure that there are many students and members of the faculty who concur exactly with the viewpoint set forth in the Council's report.

But will something be done about it? Will the intelligent wishes of students and faculty be respected by those in proper authority to establish (or invite the establishment) of such societies? I do not mean to be asking rhetorical questions which may imply that the Board of Directors will not be open-minded on the matter. I am rather interested in seeing some influential organ or group sponsor a movement to have the subject broached at the next meeting of the Board.

Surely no intelligent group of educators could possibly gainsay a single statement in your lead editorial in the Friday issue of The Battalion. If there are arguments for the other side, I should like to know about them.

NAME WITHHELD

Is that the Last Straw?



Coordinate Education at All Levels, Bogue Tells JC Meet

"Coordination of education at all levels is one of the greatest needs in schools and colleges today," Dr. Jesse P. Bogue, executive secretary of the American Association of Junior Colleges, told the 80 delegates at a banquet in Sbis Hall Friday night.

Delegates from almost every junior college in Texas attended the two-day conference, which discussed the integration of engineering and agricultural phases for both junior and senior colleges.

The Washington man said that "we are all too apt to paddle our own little canoes in the grade schools, high schools, junior colleges, and senior institutions. A&M is to be congratulated on arranging this conference for closer blue-print planning between the junior colleges and this great senior institution."

"A number of states either have been or are now making comprehensive surveys of all education. As a result we are coming to see that statewide planned systems must be effected to care for the needs of all the children, youth and even adults at all levels of education and for all types of education and training."

"The obligation of a state weighs with equal force for the education of all of its citizens regardless of the vocation that each citizen will follow. Coordination and cooperation, therefore, instead of a false sense of competition must characterize our efforts."

"Junior colleges can play an important role in the coordinated program by first, finding and educating for at least two years students of unusual ability who might not be financially able to attend college, and second, screening out and sending into the senior institutions these more capable young people."

Third, do the very best possible job of guidance for the junior college youth and cooperate with the local high schools in this respect. Fourth, do a superior job of teaching so that the transfer students to the senior college will be well prepared for advanced work. Fifth, develop excellent programs for those students who should not attempt senior college work and thus give them a chance to be happy and useful citizens.

"The senior institutions, such as A&M, can cooperate by providing professional leadership and consultative services to the junior colleges. Then provide the proper kind of professionally trained teachers, assist in the preparation of modern teaching materials, and make arrangements for greater fluidity for junior college gradu-

ates to enter the upper division of the senior college work.

"This should be done not only on the basis of courses of study and credits earned, but also and more largely on the basis of students aptitudes, abilities, interests and willingness to apply himself."

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David Fort Named Officer of BSU Student Leaders

David Fort, A&M electrical engineering student, was elected social vice-president of the Baptist Student Union Saturday at the closing session of a two-day convention of 350 BSU officers from Texas colleges.

The meeting was held at North Texas Agricultural College, Arlington.

Jackie Robinson of Fort Worth Baylor student, was elected president.

Emily Nail, Howard Payne student, was chosen enrollment vice-president; Rynell Spiff, NTSC, devotional vice president; Phil Crook, NTAC, stewardship vice-president; Wispie Reid, Hardin-Simmons, secretary; Harry Kong, Hardin-Simmons, music chairman; Alan Neeley, Decatur Baptist, publicity chairman.

Joe Moore, University of Texas, Christian citizenship representative; Al Willie, Rice, Sunday school representative; Paul Petty, training union representative; M. A. David, Texas Tech, young woman's auxiliary representative; Julia Ann Smith, Mary Hardin-Baylor, magazine representative; Giles Fort,

Baylor Medical College, volunteer representative; Dan Rabinolt, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, seminary representative; Betty Freeman, TSC, mission representative; Dr. C. O. Mitchell, ETSTC, faculty advisor; Dr. A. B. Rutledge, ETBC, pastor; Myrta Ann Latimer, Sam Houston State Teachers College, student secretary; Lattimore Ewing, Lubbock, alumni representative.

Unit Winners Of Review Announced

Flight A, Air Force, and Battery A, Artillery, won first place honors in the west and east col-

leges of the march-by review Tuesday afternoon. Second place in the west column went to Flight B, Company A, Infantry, and Flight C won third and fourth in this division, respectively.

Placing second in the east column was Battery C, Artillery. Battery E won third, and Company A, Composite took fourth honors in this division.

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... isn't far away."

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