Battalion Editorials

THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1950

Swan Song of a Retiring Journalist . . .

This final editorial should probably be as nearly like a masterpiece as it is possible for a retiring, amateur journalist to produce. If the job were done correctly you readers might be expected to collapse from emotional strain after reading it but, on the contrary, it should be relatively painless. There are just a few last words I'd like to rap out on the typewriter before signing the newsman's tradi-

First, a word of appreciation to those officials of the college who have consistently upheld our right to print what we saw fit, treating it in the manner we deemed best. The final decision on the presentation of any news was Bill's and mine. If it had not been thus, neither of us would have wanted nor assumed the responsibility of editorship.

Thanks also to the profs who accepted assignments that were late beyond reason because we choose to put The Batt deadline ahead of the book deadline.

From you readers we appreciated and enjoyed your interest. We welcomed your comments, written or spoken, complimentary and otherwise. Without them we would have felt we were publishing an

And, before going any further, I want to thank the dozens of hard working, grade-point sacrificing men who worked through the year with Bill and me. They are the ones who, for little or no material reward, worked long hours, took blame that wasn't theirs to share, while Bill and I took the credit. Without them we'd have been doing well to produce a monthly mimeographed news letter.

I am deeply indebted to Roland Bing. manager of student publications, and Sid Wise, our assistant manager, for their counsel, labors and encouragement,

A word of thanks, also, to some persons and agencies who, perhaps unknowingly, helped The Batt and me through the year: Among them are countless othet editors from whose editorial ideas we profited; a half-dozen coffee companies whose product made the night hours eas-

ier; the loan agencies of the Student Labor Office, Former Students Association, and the local bank, all of whom cooperated magnificently; innumerable students whose cars I "borrowed" to drive to town, for that midnight snack; Ted Cathy and his crew at the Housing Office for their cheery words during the early morning hours: the men of the A&M Press for their toleration of our continual disregard for deadlines; my roommate for his acceptance of my typing long past midnight; and the dozens of others who cannot be mentioned here because of space limita-

I want to express my deep gratitude to any and all people who had any part in my being able to act as co-editor. Because of that opportunity I have profited immensely, not so much in a material sense, but in knowledge-knowledge of A&M, of ideas, processes, and, most of all, of people.

Finally, I want to thank my "partner in crime," Bill Billingsley. Even in this editorial I have used the "we" which represents Bill and me. Hé, being handier with words than I am, might be able to record on paper the value of our friendly association. I can only say, after our term together, that I would never consider doing it again, even if it were possible unless he would pitch his tent with mine on the second floor of Goodwin Hall.

I think it has been a good year. We've done the best job of which we were dapable. For any of our mistakes. I sincerely

You are in a better position than I am to judge our accomplishments.

So this is "30." It has been a privilege to have been allowed to carry my name at the top of the masthead. To Dave Coslett and Clayton Selph, who will inherit Bill's and my job in the Fall, the best of luck. I am confident they will appreciate and merit your trust which has been

> C. C. Munroe Co-Editor for the Corps

Swan Song, Second Verse . . .

Ais is his custom when covering a topic, C. C. hasn't left much to be said.

Without being repetitious. I would like to reaffirm, and double, his thanks to those groups and individuals who have up to its name this year.

extra effort and interest these staff members and friends have put into the paper. and there is no way to measure the affection we feel toward them for their sacrifices and they have been just that.

Since I'm leaving not only the paper. but A&M as well. my feelings are divided between The Battalion and the school it serves. If I could give one bit of advice to the students entering next Fall, it would be, "Go to work for Student Publications."

There is no other student field of endeavor on the campus that gives such an education in human nature, such rich rewards in association with wonderful people, and such genuine pleasure and a sense of accomplishment and service.

thing I ever am, or hope to be, in life I for the same thing you are. will owe directly to that training. I hope I shall never see A&M as anything other than an educational center, where a per-

son with a desire to learn may receive a good preparation for a productive life. regardless of political leanings, economie status, or social background.

Anyone associated in any way with helped us make the daily Battalion live Aggieland will always be of interest to me If any of the great horde of considerate There is no way you can measure the people who have helped me at one time or another during my overly-long sojourn here read this, and I have failed for some reason to extend to them a personal invitation, I urge them to "whip in and see me", whenever and where ever they're hear my place of labor in our journey through this vale of tears.

My journey is beginning with the San Angelo Standard-Times in the West Texas city of the same name. If I ever have cause to leave them, I hope I'll have time before my departure to inform the world of my destination.

It has been a terrific four (plus) years. and I leave with equal amounts of happiness and regret. I'll see you'at next year's TU game, but until that time, I ask you to remember one thing: Always try to un-Both A&M and The Battalion have derstand the problems of the guy next to been tremendous teachers to me. Any- you-nine times out of ten he's working

. Sincerely the 30. R. L. "Bill" Billingsley Non-Military Co-editor 49-50

The Battalion

the Act of Congress of March 8, 1879.	Chicago, Los Angeles, and San Francisco.
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Interpeting the News . . .

Washington Reluctant To Accept China Reds

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR. AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

British support for the seating of Communist China in the United Nations ties in directly with Secretary General Trygve Lie's campaign o end the deadlock in that organization

He wants it to get back to work on such problems as atomic cona U.N. police force and the U.N. Truman plans for development of The Berin announcement meets no very responsive attitude in

Washington, where the policy is to reluctantly accept the seating of Priping's représentative if a majority of U.N. members desire it, but where there is a hardering of the heart against diplomatic recognition

Britain herself has achieved no great success through her diplomatter recognition of the Communists. They have given her a cold should r, acting no doubt in the general Russian pattern of curbing diple matie exchanges between East and West as far as possible.

That effort has been intensified in East in Europe in recent days and there is no indication that Russia wants to see Western representa-

the Nationalists in the UN and is boycotting practically all UN, work pending that time Lie has been seeking to remove this impasse by comprocess and in doorig so has been accused of adopting a policy of appeasement toward Russia.

Lie thinks the U.S. and others could admit Communist China to the ! N. on the grounds the government does control the country, and without necessarily extending diplomatic recognition directly from the

Letters To The Editor

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was very happy with his improvement she was depressed after she had talked to him because his mo Mrs Joe Stewart of College View propriate enough money to buy Mike, a palomino puny for his birthday which was yesterday, May knew of this campaign they would be more than willing to contribute a small amount toward such a wor thy cause. If anyone feels that they can't donate anything in money, Mike would be very enlightened with a birthday card. His address

> Michael Kilpatrick c o Crippled Childrens' Home Waco, Texas

Thanking you in advance for the publication of this letter I am Sincerely yours, Mrs. Pat Beck College View.

LI'L ABNER

New Arrests Expected Soon In Search for Atomic Spies

atomic spy case were predicted on capitol hill today as officials disclosed that the FBI sifted through a list of 1,200 persons to bring about the arrest of Harry Gold.

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It was also disclosed that a "trick question" by FBI agents trapped Gold and led to his reported confession of serving as a go-between in

a Soviet espionage ring. Gold, 39, a \$4,600-a-year hospital bio-chemist, is being held under heavy guard in Philadelphia in de-fault of \$100,000 bail.

of wrongdoing came when FBI agents casually asked him whether he had ever been in the western

part of the United States.

That was when Gold allegedly admitted he passed on U. S. atomic secrets from Dr Fuchs to Soviet agents.

Officials said the trail from Dr. Fuchs to Gold led FBI agents through a long, painstaking quest in which 1,200 persons who might have been in close contact with the British scientist were checked.

Eventually, the hunt narrowed Officials said the question that broke down Gold's stubborn denials in the New York-Philadelphia area, and finally to Gold's arrest.

> Case Not Closed While the FBI kept a tight silence on the possibility of new ar-

33,102, indicated 3,990 loss; Pal-

estine 12,144 and 12,400, indica-

400 and 600, indicated 200 loss

,851 and 2,822, indicated \$71 gain.

008, indicated 2,021 loss; Madison-

ville 2,095 and 3,024, indicated 929

Grimes County 21,960 and 17,-201, indicated 4,759 loss; Nava-

sota, 6,138 and 5,502, indicated

Walker County, 19,868 and 21,-

Montgomery County, 23,055 and

25,000, indicated 1,945 gain; Con ree, 4,624 and 6,001, indicated 1,37

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THE GAL WHO TOOK

636 loss.

Madison County, 12,029 and 10,-

Census Shows Decrease In Texas' Rural Areas

strong trend of population 1,779 gain; Rusk, 5,699 and 7,021. drifting away from rural counties showed up Tuesday in Texas' first tentative census figures for an en-

tire congressional district.

Ten of twelve counties in the seventh district-which is in central East Texas lost population. Gains posted by two counties were

Despite this, almost every coun ty seat and city over 5,000 population showed a gain over 1940.

"The figures, of course, are not final but for the district as whole they'll be fairly close, said District Census Supervisor

J. H. Roquemore. He added the population loss was "surprising

"It's clear what's happening Tenant farmers are leaving the rural areas. It's not only laborsaving farm mechanization and the fact small farms have been com-bined into big ones. Many are leaving for employment in such places as Dallas and Houston, where they can make good money. Government curtailment of farm plantings, especially cotton, is also factor. Roquemore said.

Largest city in the district is Palestine, which had 12,144 people in 1940 and was given a tative population of 12,400 for 1950—a 256 gain.

Here are results, listing 1940 population first, tentative 1950 fig-

Nacogdoches County, 35,392 and 101, indicated 3,291 loss; City Nacogdoches, 7,538 and 12,313

indicated 4,875 gain. Cherokee County, 43,970 and 39,-000, indicated 4,970 loss; Jackson-

Bible Verse

For whosoever shall do the will of God, the same is my brother, and my sister, and mother.



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THURSDAY & FRIDAY

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jog the somewhat hazy memory of Dr. Fuchs for further clues to an international spy ring. Two agents, questioned Dr. Fuchs at old Wormod Scrubs Prison for the third time since Saturday. Fuchs is serv-

ing a 14-year term.

They refused to indicate, however whether the stepped-up quizzing may lead to more arrests.

New Breaks Soon

But on Capitol Hill, lawmaker of both houses who are in close touch with atomic matters freely predicted that new breaks may

ome soon. Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo) and Rep. Elston (R-Ohio), both members of the joint Senate-House Atomic Committee, said they believe there must have been others involved in the Fuchs-Gold conspiracy and that additional arrests will

be forthcoming. Among other things, it is known the FBI would like to find out Nacogdoches, Tex, May 24-4P ville, 7,213 and 8,992, indicated whether Gold was originally lined up for his courier job by Jacob Go-los, alleged top Russian agent who indicated 1,322 gain.
Anderson County, 37,092 and died of heart attack in this country in 1943.

Other Comments

Other members of the important Henderson County, 31,822 and Atomic Energy Committee had re-24,000, indicated 7,822 loss; Athens, actions similar to Johnson and El-4.765 and 5,302, indicated 537 gain.

Trinity County, 13,705 and 10,008 indicated 3,697 loss; Trinity, 2,217 and 1,622, indicated 595 loss; Senator Millikin (R-Colo) said; "I am delighted that the FBI is pursuing all the leads made avail Groveton, 940 and 903, indicated 37 Groveton, 940 and 903, indicated 37 loss.

San Jacinto County, 9,056 and 9,000, indicated 56 loss; Coldspring, spirators in this country and, of course, they should be searched but

Polk County, 20,635 and 16,982, and imprisoned.' indicated 3,653 loss; Livingston Senator Russe Senator Russell (D-Ga) said he hopes Fuchs will be able to supply other leads. From these, he said he hopes they can "apprehend and arrest every person in the United states who has been guilty of a treasonable act.

Rep Price (D-III) said:

"I would not be surprised if there are more arrests in this case. It doesn't seem likely that Gold and Houston County 31,137 and 25,-000, indicated 6,137 loss; Crockett 4,536 and 5,021, indicated 485 gain. The FBI is working diligently 000, indicated 1,132 gain: Hunts-ville, 5,108 and 8,502, indicated





SPECIAL PREVUE FRIDAY 11 P.M.



PREVUE SAT, 11 P.M.



By Al Capp













