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New Constitution Gets MSC Council Seal of Approval

The Memorial Student Center Council last night put what it hopes to be its final stamp of approval on the proposed constitution for the Center. The document now goes to the Memorial Student Center Board and President M. T. Harrington for re-approval.

A constitution submitted by the student, faculty and staff and former student Council last spring to the Board and the president was revised and returned to the Council at this fall for approval.

At the meeting last night the Council amended this revised form in two instances for resubmission to the higher body. Should the president and the board accept these changes the constitution will be put into effect.

U. S. Marines Knock Out 11 Russian Tanks

Seoul, Sept. 26—(P)—U.S. Marines broke up a Red Korean attack in the streets of Seoul today and knocked out 11 Russian-made tanks.

A Marine division intelligence officer said "we hope we broke the back of the enemy's resistance when we knocked hell out of that attack."

The North Korean counter blow ran into the first Marine regiment about 500 yards southwest of the Governor's Palace before dawn Tuesday.

Lt. Col. Raymond Murray of San Diego said 3.5-inch bazookas kayoed the 11 tanks.

The North Korean attack was called by combat officers the last major glow the enemy could throw inside the old capital.

2,000 Troops Flee
Front intelligence officers and air observers reported 2,000 North Korean troops fled from the city to the northeast last night in about 100 vehicles.

But high ranking Marine officers said about 5,000 enemy troops still were in the city.

The Communists had suffered heavy losses in Seoul for two days. One Marine battalion reported killing 1,800 Reds in 36 hours on the northwest outskirts. It also reported the capture of many more Communists.

Another Leatherneck company in a half-hour yesterday killed 50 North Koreans and captured 125. High echelon American officers estimated about a third of Seoul today is in United Nations hands. (This dispatch was timed at Seoul at 9:30 a.m., Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Monday, EST).

"We may be able to take just about all of the city today," a Marine general said, "if the Reds shot their main bolt last night."

Easier Day
"We expect to have it a little easier today," he added. Through yesterday and last night the Reds fought stubbornly. But the Americans pushed ahead, slowly but surely. South Korean Marines came after the Leathernecks and cleaned up snipers and small pockets of Reds.

American intelligence officers, reported the Reds were trying hard to reinforce the Seoul defenders with troops pulled up from the southern beachhead. They said Red troops and equipment were trickling into the capital but in undetermined numbers.

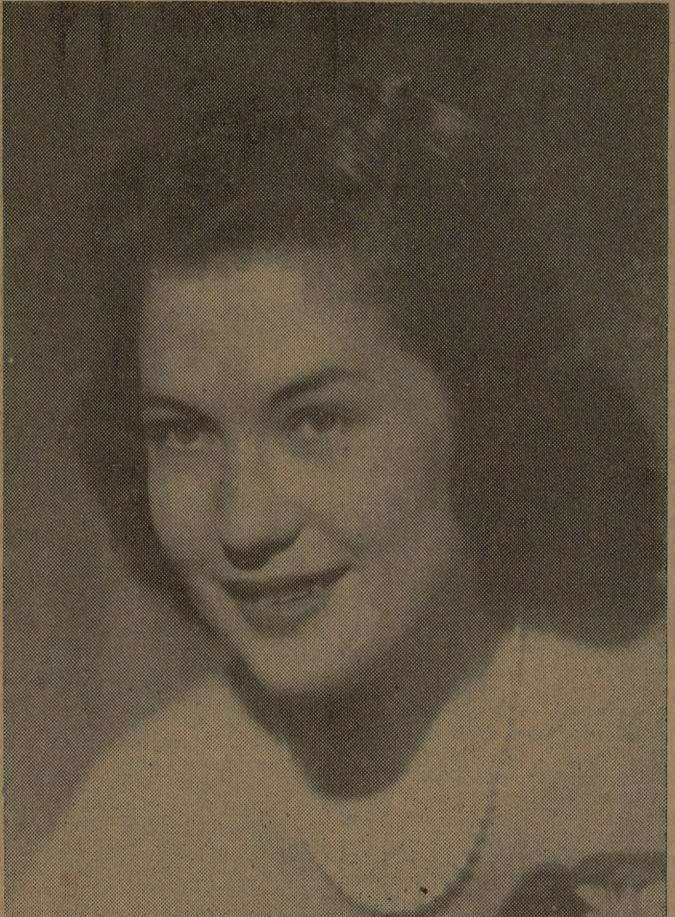
Paced by tanks, the U.S. Marines began a new assault at dawn today. It started in the face of persistent artillery, mortar and small arms fire. The objectives were the Governor-General's Building and other key points.

Attention Freshmen

Freshmen who signed for work on The Battalion were asked by the co-editors this morning to stop by the Batt office at their first free afternoon.

Other freshmen interested in working on The Battalion in any capacity may obtain information in The Battalion offices any afternoon between 1 p. m. and 6 p. m., the co-editors said.

Queen Candidate



Joyce Sadler

Truly a cheer leader is Miss Sadler, who held the position at San Jacinto High in Houston and at Southwest University where she was also a Zeta Tau Alpha. This lovely candidate for the 75th Anniversary Queen contest sponsored by The Commentator, was entered by Jack Wood, a senior, also from Houston.

Seniors Discuss MSC, Yell Practice at Meet

Yell Practice, Senior Ring Dance, class and Memorial Student Center privileges, and campus beautification were discussed last night at a senior class meeting held in the Assembly Hall.

Walking on the newly planted grass in front of the MSC was brought up before the class and a resolution was proposed to discourage the practice. This resolution was later amplified to include walking on grass in the Academic Building area.

The problem of walking on the grass was brought up by Dare Keelan class president, as a means of working with the college landscape department.

Grass Question
W. D. "Pusher" Barnes, Infantry Regiment commander, made a motion that walking on the grass be made a demerit offense and added that any defacing of the MSC should become a senior court offense. A motion from the floor was made to make walking on the grass a senior privilege with the stipulation seniors resolve not to exercise their prerogative.

No action will be taken until further consideration is given the problem, Keelan said.

Bryan Zimmerman, A Chem Corps, was made chairman of the campus beautification committee. He announced any senior who desired to join his committee contact him in his room, Dorm 8-427.

A motion was made to set aside certain portions of the MSC for seniors only, but the motion was shelved until a committee headed by Barnes could investigate the possibility of setting up class privileges in the Center.

Yell Practice
Don Joseph, head yell leader, told the class it was possible to hold a yell practice in San Antonio Saturday before dark and suggested one be held in front of the Municipal Auditorium in that city at 5 p. m. if city officials approved.

This proposal passed with comparatively little argument by the estimated 200 seniors at the meeting.

Next resolution made by Joseph was that the class accept the use of a public address system at yell practices. It was finally agreed upon to allow guest speakers to use the PA system and also recommended yell practices be kept quiet.

Don Joseph added the comment after the committees were appointed that the MSC was built for the students and the seniors should not attempt to restrict the use of the center to any class.

Ring Dance
Committees were appointed to investigate dance orchestras for the senior Ring Dance. Dave Britt, A seniors, was appointed chairman of the committee. Other committee members are Dave Robertson, G Squadron, Russell Hagens, C Armor, and Jerry Williams, B Engineers.

Keelan brought up a complaint by several former students concerning reference to ex-students as Ex-Aggies. Keelan said a Beaumont former student offered to finance a contest to be run in the Battalion. Tentatively the contest would have students submit letters to the Batt telling why there is no such thing as an ex-Aggie. The Battalion co-editors have indicated that they will look into the possibilities of a contest.

Civilian Seniors Meet
Civilian members of the Senior Class will meet tonight at 7:15 p.m. in the Assembly Hall, Bob Allen, senior class civilian vice-president, has announced.

History will remember what I saw.
At 7:20 p. m. the moon started inching under the Earth's outer shadow, at least that is what the AP says.

When the first darkening of the moon started someone assisting the observer suggested coffee, this was ignored by the scientist pouring over the combination Eclipse - Gravenomiter - Spectroscope - titrator - wind tunnel. By 7:32 p. m. the moon had eclipsed to .03879 per cent.

Consulting the Associated Press at this time we discovered that in Canada the moon had eclipsed to .03882 per cent. This was due to the relative humidity in the air.

At last, at 9:54 p. m. the moon had reached its complete eclipse. Accurate measurements could not be calculated because of darkness, the match was lost.

Researchers were put up for corporal stripes for the work.

U. N. Forces Liberate Seoul; Street Fighting Continues

Tokyo, Sept. 26—(P)—General MacArthur announced today the United Nations forces have liberated Seoul from North Koreans who held the capital in Red bondage almost three months.

This was the big initial victory for the 53 non-communist nations behind the first armed peace-enforcement measure undertaken by the U.N.

But mopping up of an estimated 5,000 die-hard Red defenders in Seoul remained to be done by Allied forces fighting house by house and street by street.

The Allied forces hoped to complete the clean-up task with a minimum of destruction to the city.

Four big blazes were burning as the ravages of battle. The Allied force credited with liberation of the 500-year-old capital of 1,000,000 normal population is American and South Korean.

Three Months

It was officially in control just three months and a day after the Korean Reds—Communist trained and Russian armed—invaded the U.N.-sponsored Republic across parallel

Filing Ends Tomorrow at 5 For Senate, Life Committee

Filing for Student Senate Life Committee positions ends Wednesday afternoon at 5, according to Bill Moss, co-chairman of the Senate election committee.

Only requirement is a 1.0 grade point ratio, or better, Moss said. "We would like to break the record for the number of candidates this year," Moss said. An unofficial record was set last year when 116 filed in general fall

elections.

Three positions are open on the Student Life Committee for civilian students. All other student positions on the Committee are filled by appointment, by virtue of office, and by members selected from the Student Senate.

The Senate's constitution limits the governing body to 43 members of this number, four will be class vice-presidents and three will be filled by A&M's trio of officers in the Texas Intercollegiate Students Association.

Voting Friday night, the student body gave its approval to amendment to the Senate constitution permitting TISA officers to hold positions. The amendment must be approved by the Academic Council to become effective. The Council meets tonight and is expected to pass the constitutional change.

Those filing for Student Life Committee were: Sid Abernathy, Roy Nance, Ray Williams, Earl Tweed, and Jim Martin. Only one candidate filed for the student senate from College View, L. B. Weddell and no candidates have filed for student senator from Trailer Village and the Project Houses.

Day students filing for student senate are: Hayden Jenkins, Howell Johnson, Bill Moss, John Webb, and George Young. For senator at large: William Adkin, Jackson Raley, John McFall, Joe Johnson, W. D. Barnes, and Tommy Martinez.

Thomas Jewell Jr. and W. A. Sky-Eagle Jr. have filed for the student senate from Vet Village.

Red China to Attempt Move For UN Vote

Communist China has launched another move to get her representatives before the United Nations to press charges that U.S. planes have bombed Chinese territory. This time her goal is the general assembly.

The official Soviet news agency Tass reported last night that the Peiping regime has sent a new note to U.N. officials demanding a new bombing complaint be put on the general assembly agenda. The note demanded also that Peiping spokesmen participate in the assembly discussion of the charge.

Red China's Foreign Minister Chou En-Lai warned in the note that should the assembly majority "still submit to the manipulations of the United States" and remain "deaf and dumb to this criminal aggression by the United States, they cannot avoid their share of responsibility for kindling the flames of war in the East."

The note charged that a U. S. B-29 had dropped 12 bombs on Antung in Manchuria near the Korean border, last Friday night, injuring two persons and causing property damage.

Chou had previously complained to the Security Council that American planes had bombed Antung and two other Manchurian towns near the Korean border on Aug. 27.

The Council rejected that complaint after Russia had vetoed a U.S. proposal for an on-the-spot investigation by a U.N. commission of the alleged bombing.

An earlier Russian attempt to get Chinese Communist representatives invited before the council for the debate also failed to secure Council approval.

Meloy Awarded DSC for Heroism

Colonel Guy S. Meloy, former Commandant of the College, who was wounded fighting in Korea, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism in combat, according to orders from Headquarters Eighth Army in Korea.

Colonel Meloy, then commanding the 19th Infantry Regiment, personally led a counterattack with two lightly armored vehicles through heavy machine gun and sniper fire after learning a large enemy force had penetrated the units position and was menacing the 1st battalion command post, the citation read.

He personally took charge of a machinegun position to aid the counterattack and continued to lead and inspire his men until loss of blood from a wound forced his evacuation.

A letter was received from Col. Meloy this week by Colonel H. L. Boatner, commandant. He is in a Tokyo hospital where he has undergone six operations for wounds on his leg.

Man E Wives Club Meets Thursday in 'Y'

The Management Engineering Wives' Club will have an open house at the South Solarium, YMCA at 8 p. m., Thursday.

Wives of Management Engineering majors are invited to attend and bring their husbands.

Management Engineering faculty members and wives are also invited.

Vanity Fair Pictures Now Being Accepted

Pictures for the Vanity Fair section of the AggieLand '51 are now being accepted in the Office of Student Activities, according to Roy Nance, editor of the AggieLand '51.

Deadline for entrance of pictures has been set for 12 p. m. Saturday, December 2.

There will be six girls selected for the section this year. The six winners will be selected by some well known celebrity yet to be named, and will be presented to the student body at some large spring social event.

Any girl that wins will be required to attend the spring presentation. If she is unable to attend and alternate will be selected to replace her.

Men submitting the winning entries will be notified at least two weeks before the presentation so that they may make arrangements to bring the girls to A&M.

All girls not selected for the Vanity Fair section will be placed in the Senior Favorites section of the AggieLand.

Entries for Senior Favorites may be of wives, mothers, girl friends, children. These will not be placed in the Vanity Fair competition if the Senior so desires. More than one picture may be entered as a favorite.

Entrance fees will be \$1.50 per picture.

Pictures for the Vanity Fair nomination are to be one full-length photograph in formal attire, and one bust picture in formal attire, and a full-length photograph in sports attire. All pictures must be 5x7 glossy prints. The sports attire photographs may be either vertical or horizontal.

Entries can be made only by Seniors.

First Time in Batt History . . .

Husband-Wife Named Editors

Battalion editors have announced lots of staff appointments in the paper's 73-year history, but today marks the first time a husband and wife have been named editors.

Disorderly Retreat

MacArthur said Seoul's Red garrison was fleeing northward in disorder.

The Reds appeared to be shattered everywhere as a unified fighting force.

Allied forces hammered out sharp new gains throughout the whole battle zone—in what may be the war's conclusive offensive—against resistance ranging from bitter to feeble.

South Koreans thrust 35 miles out of the old beachhead all along the northern wall.

American and British infantrymen gained nearly that same distance along the western perimeter.

And a powerful armored task force raced 70 miles out of the northwest corner in four days, striking within 40 miles of a link-up with the second front Seoul-Inchon beachhead.

The link-up, expected hourly, may seal scores of thousands of Red Korean troops in the south.

They will have the task of escaping piecemeal to the north over secondary roads and rugged hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Zuber today officially became campus news editor and society editor of The Battalion, respectively. Jerry, a senior journalism major, is a season-

ed Batt staffer, but his wife, Rose Marie, began her Battalion journalistic career just this week.

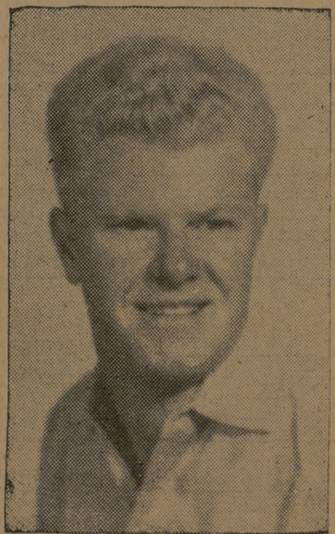
"Taking over this job," one that has always been shunned by male staffers, "is very interesting and educational," Rose Marie said. The Batt expects her appointment to be welcome news to College Station women, who will now receive more complete coverage of their various organization activities.

A voice and music major in college, Rose Marie attended Sam Houston State College, specializing in piano.

She and Jerry were married in December of last year at Belleville, where they both attended high school. Jerry expects to return to his home town as a staff member of the Belleville Times after graduation in January.

A veteran, Jerry was a copy editor and news editor of last year's Battalion. During the summer, he "interned" in the Beaumont Enterprise advertising department.

Alternating with Zuber on the campus news desk will be Sid Abernathy, senior journalism major from Rusk, who was named to the job last week.



Jerry Zuber



Rose Marie Zuber