

## Church of Death



When Taejon was recaptured by UN forces, an ancient church's basement had been turned into a graveyard for hundreds of victims of the Red terrorists. Jerry Zuber, campus news editor of The Battalion, attended a Christmas party in the church while serving in Korea in 1946.

## Old Church Hides Taejon Atrocities

By JERRY ZUBER

Bodies of 1,100 Korean civilians murdered by Red invaders have been found thus far in the ruined town of Taejon in central sector of South Korea. It is feared that 5,000 or 6,000 people have been murdered there by the Red horde, according to Associated Press re-

porter, Ben Price. A desecrated church gave up the greatest number of nearly 700. Most were found in a huge mass grave. An unknown number of others—perhaps 100—lay in the basement of that church, a former French Canadian monastery, he continues.

Christmas afternoon in 1946 I sat in that same basement and watched a children's Sunday school class put on a Christmas program for a dozen American guests from the Station Hospital outside Taejon, where I was stationed.

The class sang a Korean Christmas song in Korean and sang an American carol in halting English. They weren't much different from thousands of other small boys and girls all over the United States that same day, putting on Christmas programs.

But there won't be any more Christmas programs in that basement. It has been turned into a mortuary of horror.

The Rev. Francis C. Biel, a Franciscan and an Army Chaplain, said he regarded the church as no longer usable by Catholics. Every sacred image had been destroyed. A defiled cross surmounted the mass grave, which has not yet been fully uncovered, Price says.

The priest of the church remained in the town during Red occupation, but he has since disappeared.

"The natives say he was taken to Seoul," Father Biel reported, "but I am sure I know what they did to him. He did not live to reach Seoul."

There were two priests at the monastery when I was in Taejon. Often, on Sunday mornings I drove to the monastery from the hospital and brought one in to give Catholic mass. He didn't speak much English, so our conversation was limited.

He was a kindly man and very merry. Merry considering that he and two fellow priests were held prisoners in the same room in the monastery for four years while the United States and Japan were at war.

Originally from Canada, the priest had been in Korea over 20 years when I knew him. I never learned his name.

Possibly there will be another extended occupation after the Korean War is won. Some other day there might be a Christmas program similar to the one I attended in 1946. Will that auditorium too become a death house?

## UN Consideration Of Red China Out

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

Any idea that the United Nations would consider the admission of Communist China as a corollary of a Korean war settlement seems to have gone out the window.

India, which once proposed such a "trading" settlement, and Russia, which agreed it was a good idea, are not even expected to push the matter any more.

Sources close to the U.N. are convinced Russia has pursued her course on Communist China with tongue in cheek, really determined not to permit accreditation. One source even said he believed the Russians would tear down the U.N. building to keep Mao out. What Russia really wants to do is to build even more of an iron curtain around China than she has the Western satellites, these observers say, in a determination to prevent all contact with the outside.

### No U. S. Recognition

U. S. recognition of the Peiping regime also seems dead for now, with nothing to be gained except a kick in the teeth such as Britain received for her pains.

The U. S. seemed to be on the verge of recognition at the beginning of the year when the Communist detention of consul Angus Ward tore the lid off. U. N. observers believe the Ward case was one of the events inspired by Russia to prevent it.

It also is recalled that France was preparing to extend recognition at the same time, when Peiping suddenly extended recognition to the rebel "government" of Ho Chi Minh in Indochina. Nobody believes Mao acted independently in this matter.

### Russian Strategy

Some even believed the Russian walkout from the Security Council last winter, at a time when the nations were rapidly recognizing Peiping, was at least partly calculated to prevent the matter of membership from coming to a head.

U. N. leaders still want to avoid a direct clash with Russia or Communist China in Korea. It begins to look like action on the matter of crossing the 38th Parallel will be couched in very general terms. Some sort of an expression of expectation that the U. N. high command—which means General MacArthur and the United States—will do what is necessary to effect U. N. aims in Korea, which are restoration of peace, security for South Korea, and ultimate national unity.

It may develop that South Koreans, or other Allied troops under MacArthur, could do the job without American troops.

Or, of course, it could develop that the U. N. commission on Korea would be admitted to a surrendering North Korea, and a settlement, including unification, could be worked out without military occupation at all.

## Campus Organizations Elect '50-'51 Officials

With the beginning of the fall semester, many campus organizations have elected new officers.

The Geology Club named Herbert Mills of San Antonio, president. Dan and Dudley Hughes of Dallas, were named vice-president and program chairman respectively, and Willie Parker of San Antonio, was elected secretary-treasurer.

The Brush Country Club chose James E. Gault of Agua Dulce president. Frank Prochaska of Robstown was elected vice president and Anton Buchholz, also of Robstown, was named secretary. Elected treasurer was Allen Risinger of Banquete. Bob Hughson of Agua Dulce is the new reporter and Keith Patton, also of Agua Dulce, was elected social secretary.

Newly elected president of the Business Society is Lloyd Manjett of Hereford. The society elected Al Lock of Austin, vice president and Earl Tweed of Dallas, secretary-treasurer. New social secretary is Audrey Frederick of Port Arthur, and Jackson L. Raley of Dallas, was elected reporter.

James Mathis of Henderson has been named president of the Petroleum Engineering Club, with Andrew Monerick of Dallas to serve as vice president. Julian Herring of Ahilene was elected treasurer and Tom Poyner of Fort Worth was chosen secretary. Reporters are Don Flanagan of Houston and Jim Onstott of Wichita Falls, while Harold Chandler will represent the club on the Engineering Council.

President of the society for Advancement of Management is Wilbur Gene Goodwin of Joinerville. M. M. Sullivan of San Francisco, Calif., was named vice president; John Robert Hancock of Fort Worth, secretary; Joe Q. Adams of Dallas, Battalion representative, and Victor C. Henicell of Houston, representative for the Engineer magazine.

The Agricultural Economics Club elected Marvin Twenhafel of Mercedes president and Nick Deck of

Stonewall and Knox Counties.

MATAGORDA COUNTY CLUB, after yell practice, Thursday. Room 301 Goodwin Hall. Organizational meeting.

PANHANDLE CLUB, Thursday following yell practice. Room 103 Academic Building.

PASADENA A & M CLUB, Thursday night after yell practice. Room 2C MSC. Election of PHYSICS SOCIETY, tonight, Room 36, Physics Building. Business and refreshments will be served.

TYLER CLUB, Thursday after yell practice. First floor Academic Building.

VETERAN'S WIVES BRIDGE CLUB, Thursday Oct. 5 at 7:30 p. m. Rooms 3C and 3D of MSC. Regular meeting.

RIO GRANDE VALLEY CLUB, Thursday, Oct. 5; 7:30 p. m. Assembly Room of YMCA.

EAST TEXAS CLUB, Thursday, 7:30 p. m. YMCA Reading Room.

H. J. S. K. COUNTY CLUB, Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Room 325 Academic Building. Haskell, Jones,

## What's Cooking

AGGIE SQUARES, Friday, 8 p. m. Parish House. Beginners come out at 7:30.

AGRICULTURIST STAFF MEETING, Thursday after yell practice. Room 207 Goodwin Hall.

AMARILLO A&M CLUB, Thursday, Room 205 Academic Building. Elect officers. Plan Fall and Christmas party and dance.

BASTROP - LEE COUNTY HOME-TOWN CLUB, Thursday, 7:45 p. m., Room 3A MSC.

CORPUS CHRISTI A&M CLUB, Thursday night after yell practice in room 3-A and 3-B of the MSC.

CORYELL COUNTY A & M CLUB, Thursday night following yell practice. Room 123 of Academic Building.

EAST TEXAS CLUB, Thursday, 7:30 p. m. YMCA Reading Room.

H. J. S. K. COUNTY CLUB, Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Room 325 Academic Building. Haskell, Jones,

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## Chicken With Trimmings



Three attractive Bryanites find themselves surprised by admiring—but hungry—cadets ate yesterday's "birthday picnic" in the Kyle Field stands, celebrating A&M's entrance into its 75th year. Twins Edgardene and Charlene Jenkins, on the left, and Peggy Sanders pause while engaging in a death battle with juicy pieces of

chicken. Subsistence Director J. G. Peniston claimed he could serve over 500 people per minute, and judging from the swift movement of food lines, he did. The picnic one of the features of the day's activities, was free, with the cost borne by the 75th Anniversary Committee.

## Services Planned For Mrs. Smith

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 4 p. m. at Hillier's Funeral Home for Mrs. Grace H. Smith of 407 S. College Avenue in Bryan.

Mrs. Smith is survived by her husband Frank M. Smith; two daughters, Mrs. L. E. Noblitt and Mrs. W. D. Richards of Urbana, Illinois; a son, Frank M. Smith Jr.; and a sister, Mrs. K. B. Boyles of Henrietta, Texas.

## Tutors Needed

Tutors are needed to help students in sophomore and freshman courses, it was announced today. Anyone interested and qualified can obtain further information from Dog Dawson at the athletic department.

Officials said it was the first bear shot in Austria in 45 years.

## Defense Plans Create State Employee Need

Defense preparations have created an even greater need for certain types of State workers, according to a statement issued today by Charles S. Gardiner, Director of the Merit System Council.

There is an unusually large demand for stenographers in every part of the state, Gardiner declared. Field Workers, Interviewers, and Clerk-Typists are needed primarily in small towns. A few vacancies for Child Welfare Workers, Senior Child Welfare Workers, and County Child Welfare Supervisors still exist.

Examinations for these positions will be given on November 4, but applications must be sent in before the closing date of October 14, Gardiner explained.

He pointed out that these positions with the State offer very good salaries, liberal vacation, sick leave, and under Merit System, permanency of job plus promotion based upon ability.

Qualifications for such positions range from high school graduation to college graduation plus appropriate experience. Appropriate experience may be substituted for a part of the education in most cases, Gardiner said.

Application blanks for these examinations are available at the Texas Employment Commission Office located in the Varisco Building in Bryan, or they may be obtained by writing the Merit System Council, 100 San Antonio Street, Austin, Texas.

## Official Notice

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES: Any student who normally expects to complete all the requirements for a degree by the end of the current semester should call the Registrar's Office NOW and make formal application for a degree.

December 1, 1950, is the deadline for filing applications for degrees to be conferred at the end of the current semester. This deadline applies to both graduates and undergraduate students. Those who have not already done so should make formal application in the Registrar's Office immediately.

All students who did not turn in Identification Cards or have photographs made for one will report to the Photographic and Visual Aids Laboratory from 8 a. m. until noon and from 1 p. m. until 5 p. m. daily from Oct. 2 through Oct. 6 and from 8 a. m. until noon Oct. 7.

As soon as the cards are ready for distribution, notice will be given in The Battalion as to the procedure to follow.

Bessie A. Zinn, Assistant Dean of Men For Student Affairs.

Each Graduate student is required to suggest the names of members of the Graduate Faculty whom he wishes to serve on his committee early in his first semester. The committee is to meet and consult with the student and outline a complete course of study for his graduate degree before the end of the eighth week of his first semester. This is designed to insure that the student, the committee, and the Graduate School know what is to be required of him. The student may then follow a logical and well balanced program each time he registers thereafter.

The necessary forms and any suggestions and help needed may be obtained by calling at the office of the Graduate School. A student wishing to register for any term after his first term of graduate work must bring his copy of his official graduate course of study to registration with his application to show the courses already taken and the grades received.

Ide P. Trotter, Dean Graduate School

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## CLASSIFIED ADS

Page 6 THUR., OCT. 5, 1950

SELL WITH A BATTALION CLASSIFIED AD. Rates . . . 3c a word per insertion with a 25c minimum. Space rate in Classified Section . . . 60c per column inch. Send all classifieds with remittance to the Student Activities Office. All ads should be turned in by 10:00 a. m. of the day before publication.

### • FOR SALE •

SENIOR BOOTS—10 C - 16 inch calf. Barney Welch—Student Activities.

1950 CHEVROLET four door sedan Fleet-line Deluxe. Black. Fully equipped, 1900 miles, 2100 Echols, phone 2-7077. Travis Nelson.

1946 FORD 8 Tudor Sedan, Radio, heater, new tires, seat covers, battery. Looks and runs like new. \$295 down. Call Yates at 2-8389.

HIGH CHAIR, maple junior bed with sides, innerspring mattress, excellent condition. Call 4-1450.

### • FOR RENT •

LARGE ROOM—in new home. Aggie preferred. \$25.00 mo. Ph. 4-1151.

### • MISCELLANEOUS •

A B C SCHOOL has room for a few more children. Transportation from College available.

### • SPECIAL NOTICE •

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