

Your Strategy is Poor, Mr. Dewey...

ET TU, Brute? Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, by tradition the head of the Republican party since he was the GOP's last presidential nominee, has joined the ranks of the opponents of Herbert Hoover's and Robert Taft's foreign policy ideas.

branded as isolationist. But Mr. Dewey may have indiscriminately used the word once too often. Ever so often Mr. Dewey adjusts his halo, puts on a pious expression, and tells the world that he's supporting Eisenhower in the next election.

What's 37 Million, Here or There?

IF YOU can laugh at \$37,000,000 then Newsweek magazine contains a very funny incident. It seems that this amount has been earmarked for a B-47 (jet bomber) training base at Wichita, Kansas.

The joker is that 90 miles away from Wichita at Smoky Hill there is an inactive airbase with 10,000 foot runways that is now staffed by about 20 caretakers.

We realize that it isn't fashionable to worry about a few million dollars more or less—we give away almost that much every day.

This incident, however, brings up the question as to whether or not other millions have been spent wastefully through lack of correlation of information regarding installations, equipment, and even manpower.

There is a rumor that electronic brains exist that can remember things—maybe a machine of this type would be a good investment for some of our larger departments and bureaus.

USAF Chief Warns

Russia Could Hit U. S. With 70 of 100 Bombers

Washington, Feb. 14—Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, chief of the air force, believes Russia could push at least 70 out of 100 bombers through to United States targets in a determined attack.

No Perfect Defense He expressed his belief that no conceivable defense—not even such a preposterous device as a five-mile high steel fence around the country backed by an unbroken radar screen, a perfect warning system and an umbrella of fighter planes—could fully stop a determined bombing attack.



Skirt Tales

Tess Asks Aggies To Go Sailboating

By JEAN "STORMY" CLOUD Daily Lass-O Friday Editor

TSCW, Denton, Feb. 14—Skirt Tales has been away—or had you noticed? An editor's note preceding the last publication in the Battalion commented on the fact that the "north reaches" had not been heard from of late.

This fine day of tender thoughts has been with us for a good many years, and I shall quote from Bennett Cerf concerning its origin: "When Rome was in its glory, say the source books, the Valentine's Day festival was set to commemorate the valor of Lucretius, god of fertility, and 'the wolf averter' (Wolves prowled all around Rome in those days.) The festival assumed an amorous aspect because, according to the legend, birds were wont to select their mates on this particular day."

The girl of whom all of us are proud will be here on our campus Friday night. She is Jeannine Holland, senior speech major who was chosen to reign this year as national Maid of Cotton. She will appear to model her official cotton wardrobe.

Also Friday night, the four class beauties will be chosen by Richard Satterfield, assistant to Model Agent and Beauty Authority John Robert Powers, and Miss Audrey Gillen, director of the new Powers school in Dallas.

You who visit us into the Spring will find added facilities at our Lake Dallas camp. Workmen have been rigging boats so that soon we will have a whole fleet of sailboats.

We're all going to have to take a course in the Panamanian language or else miss out on some very interesting conversations. Twelve students from Panama have enrolled here for the Spring term.

All of you know Zella Maxwell, through these columns or as the gal who relates your messages through "Salute to Tessieland." Zella, former production manager of our radio station, WCST, will serve as station manager for this semester. Her job is to oversee all programs and to keep the station running smoothly.

The wheels have started turning for all-college elections, which will choose college government officers for the '51-'52 school year. To be selected are college government and all-college organizations officials, and the journalism department will hold elections for editors-in-chief of the Daily Lass-O and Daedalian Annual.

We hear there's warmer weather on the way, so here's an invitation to come up and help us debut those new sailboats.

Perhaps these dispatches will be on time now that the new semester has begun and things are getting into the old ruts again. May as well continue in this one.

Fact vs. Fiction

Stiteler's Mixup Still 'Hot News'

By DEAN REED

HARRY STITELER'S "beating-up" in Houston Dec. 16 still seems to be a favorite subject of the Houston Press. For the second time in less than two weeks, the Press yesterday found occasion to headline another "angle" on the story.



Reed

An Associated Press story which came over the Battalion's wire last night and which appeared in many morning newspapers carried a conflicting statement from Williams, in reply to the Houston story. "I didn't say anyone is going to be fired," Williams said.

Just for the records, here's what Henderson Shuffler, director of information for the A&M System, told me by phone last night: "The implication of the story (the one in the Press) is not true. Certainly parts of the story are correct, but its implication is false."

Here are the facts, as far as I know, of the Stiteler affair: Harry Stiteler received quite a mauling in Houston on the night of Dec. 16.

These are the facts. Those are the facts that college officials have. If they are proved false, action will probably be taken.

For a final thought, I'll quote the familiar question, used jokingly around our offices: "Who Beat Up Harry Stiteler?" To that, I'd like to answer: "Who the hell cares?"

Dr. C. C. Doak, president of the Texas Academy of Science, delivered the principal address at the meeting of the student chapter of Mary Hardin-Baylor College at Belton Thursday night.

Dr. Doak, head of the Biology Department, was accompanied by a delegation from the student chapter, including Prof. Frank Knapp, sponsor and James Higgins, president, Will Kucera, vice-president, Fred Nyc and Carl Stevens, public relations officers and Victor Kay and Cleburne Schultz.

The regular meeting of the Texas Academy of Science will be held here April 6-7.

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Martin Backs Hoover Advice For Strong Air, Sea Power

By Associated Press

The debate over foreign policy ranged with Senator Martin (R-Pa) coming out against sending any American troops to help form European or Asiatic defense forces.

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He also let fly at the proposal of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey that America organize a 100-division army, saying it would "spell out national bankruptcy in the boldest letters" and rob the country of manpower needed for defense production.

The New York governor had suggested the 100-division army two months ago. Dewey proposed Monday a world-wide Monroe Doctrine with all-out war the penalty for Russia if she steps over the global line.

Martin said 100 divisions means upward of 6,000,000 men, counting supply and auxiliary troops. He added it would cost \$30 billion a year to house, feed, clothe and pay such an army and other costs would double that.

"It is therefore clear to me," he said, "that the other Atlantic nations, with more than 200,000,000 people, must provide the ground forces for the initial defense of Western Europe. They are in a better position to supply this manpower if we are to mobilize the productive capacity of America for the giant task of furnishing them with food, arms, and equipment."

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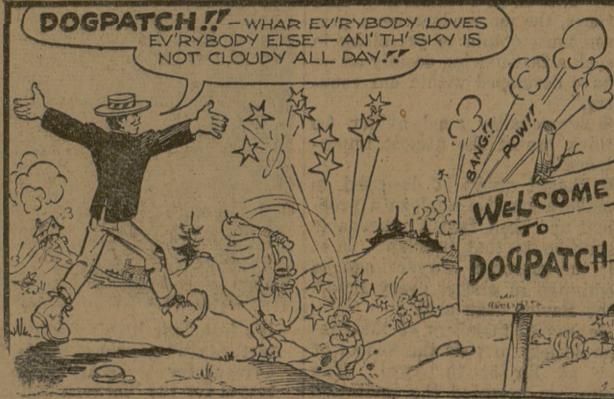
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