

# Battalion Editorials

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## The Battle For Freedom...

Excerpts from a recent address by Conrad N. Hilton at a meeting of the National Conference of Christians and Jews in New York City

IN NINETEEN hundred and seventeen many of us here this evening went off to the wars. We were free men fighting for freedom, fighting for peace, fighting a war to end war forever. I took part in that war and I was in Paris the day President Wilson was driven down the Champs Elysees acclaimed by hundreds of thousands of people. His fourteen points were to bring peace to all peoples. Just a few months later he was to die of a broken heart. His fourteen points were ignored, even violently opposed, at Versailles.

Twenty-five years later our sons went off to successfully fight another battle for freedom, temporary freedom. Again we lost the peace, for we blindly destroyed our mighty arsenal of military power before we had peace firmly in our grasp. We surrendered the opportunity and the power to demand a just and lasting peace. We must ask: To what purpose have we spent our blood and wealth in two world wars? American boys who were thirteen years old on VJ day (in 1945) are now being drafted for military service. Perhaps it is simple retributive justice that compels us to face the awful prospect of another war; for we have neglected, abandoned, and betrayed those great principles to which we dedicated ourselves for the establishment of peace. We have broken faith with those who fought and died for freedom and who warned us

"If you break faith with us who die we shall not sleep."

If we believe what they said, we here tonight know that these boys do not sleep in peace, and we also know that we do not live in peace—and why? Because when the boys won their victories at arms we permitted the forces of hate, injustice and appeasement to take the victories from them.

Across the world the boys of two wars have been betrayed. And in solemn truth I say to you, if we allow the forces of evil to refashion the world to their image and likeness, if we let hate, injustice and appeasement guide us during these next few years, if we break faith with those boys who are now fighting and dying in distant lands, we shall never live in peace again. Freedom, my fellow Americans, is foremost in our minds and hearts this evening, it is in the minds and hearts of all the world who look to us as the last sanctuary of free men. Since that first dawn when man stood before his Maker, all men have cherished this tremendous thing, this magnificent thing, that makes man a man—his freedom.

But what is this freedom? What right have we to it? Why are we unhappy unless we are free men? This is why; because we possess an intrinsic human dignity, an inner majesty, which gives us an appetite, a passion for freedom. Man possesses human dignity because he is made in the image and likeness of God. This image is found personally in every man; each one possesses it entirely and undividedly. It is this image that makes man different, that makes man a son of God. Without this image man has no free will and consequently neither liberty nor the capacity for liberty.

## The Battalion

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## From the City Desk...

### Cannine Confab Causes Insomnia

... By Joel Austin



IT IS NOT A POLICY of this paper to give classified advertisers free publicity, but we ran across an item Monday's paper that is too good to pass up without some comment.

From the statements made by advertiser I. Tausentern (the classified department refuses to say if this name is fictitious), we understand that a delegation from the United Nations of Canines has been getting together early each morning to hold their conference on what ever may be troubling those animals in this war-torn world.

The ad read thusly:

"The United Nations of Canines has been convening from 3 to 5 a. m. in College Park. If the owner of the mutt who is chairman of this assembly understands the language in which the discussions are held, will he ask his pooch to adjourn the meetings forthwith? Inasmuch as the vocalizing is not conducted in my mother tongue, I am not getting a thing out of the conference—especially sleep."

It is extremely disgusting to have to listen to a lecture from a prof when he uses words and terms far above the level of his students, but when one is forced to tune in on a conference of dozens of howling, barking dogs without knowing what they are saying, the situation can be almost impossible to cope with.

#### Conference Forced Upon Him

As for the prof angle, students are not allowed to leave in the middle of a lecture if it proves to be distasteful. When a disinterested person happens on to a conference of a strange group, he is obliged to leave any time he pleases if the subject matter is uninteresting.

But this poor man says he must listen to delegates to the canine confab with no idea whatsoever of the text of their session.

We could suggest all kinds of remedies for his ailment, for example, a shotgun emptied in the middle of the conference table or some other method of bodily punishment to the pooches, but that might anger their masters.

Another solution we could advise after some thought on the matter would be to wreck the animals' pride in what they are doing. For instance scowling at them at the top of your voice would be very disturbing to their efforts around the conference table and if you could show them that through their negotiations no change in world events is likely to come about, maybe a successful end can be effected.

#### A Police "Wanted List" for Dogs

But Mr. Tausentern, you have a serious problem that needs to be dealt with possibly through the statutes of the City of College Station.

Many dogs in that area would probably qualify for the "wanted list" of the police department. Doubling as City Dogcatchers in addition to the regular police chores, the local cops are looking for all dogs without a 1951 registration tag on their collar.

City officials warned dog owners early this month that after Feb. 15 animals without tags or without the new tag would be picked up on sight. This mandate has been carried out by local police who are bringing in dozens of dogs each week.

Raymond Rogers, city manager, said yesterday that unclaimed dogs left over 48 hours will be disposed of. A fee of \$2.50 is necessary to release a dog from the pound within the 48 hour period.

If you want to keep a dog, why not follow these simple suggestions:

• Get a tag immediately at the City Hall. The fee is \$1 with a certificate of immunization for rabies from a registered veterinarian.

• In every way possible, keep your dog confined to your own property limits. This way you can be sure he doesn't get lost and in the meantime he won't bother others.

• Aid city officials by reporting any untagged dogs which may stray into your area.

If these animals are all disposed of, maybe people like Mr. Tausentern can sleep at night.

#### AF Has New Method

### Want to Bomb Red Commie Truck? Aim at Haystack

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD

AN AIR FORCE BASE, Korea, Feb. 28—(AP)—They call Capt. Frank C. Newell "Old Sharp Eyes." His buddies say he is "a miracle man with the best eyes in the business."

The Linden, N. J., flier has developed a new technique of hunting down the enemy's hidden trucks. The Air Force now has him devoting part of his time lecturing other pilots on its finer points.

The Air Force had quite a problem on its hands. Where did the Reds hide their front-line supply trucks in the day time?

About three weeks ago Newell got out a map.

"I figured out a belt above the battleground in the middle of the peninsula where the Communist might logically keep their trucks. From this belt, I figured, they could drive their supplies down to the lines at night and get back before dawn," Newell said.

Next day he led his flight of jets down to 50 feet—so low he could see tire tracks leading off the roads.

Then he began spotting the targets: trucks in haystacks, trucks under white tarps in snow-covered fields and trucks pulled up alongside houses and covered with thatch.

Before the day was over, Newell had led his flight of four planes on two missions and destroyed 31 trucks, a tank and two concealed fuel dumps.

"From a high altitude," Newell said, "haystacks look like haystacks whether anything is hidden there or not. But when you get a side view from 50 feet you can make out the shape of a

hood or radiator, or spot a square truck's back end." The captain's biggest moment came the other day when he found four trucks parked around a single house. He threw three machine gun bullets into the house, and it proved to be a hidden fuel dump. "The prettiest sight I've ever seen," said Newell.

## Skirt Tales

### Sophs Win Stunt Cup

TSCW, Denton, Feb. 28 — "Ye Gods!" That's what the freshman, juniors and seniors are saying... and that's what the sophs said Saturday night as they carried away the Stunt Cup. Aladdin didn't polish his lamp up enough, Winken, Blinken 'Nod went away to war. And, the gods weren't angry at all as to the outcome.

It cannot be denied that the best Stunt won. You know, it's an absolute disgrace for a class to graduate without ever having carried home the cup. This year's seniors squeezed by with a win last year, so everybody's happy or will be in a few days.

We'll all give a big sigh, either from relief or exhaustion because all the classes turned out good productions. Now the pros are happy because we will start attending classes again. Speaking of pros, Registrar Emerson still insists that the faculty is planning to run in a dark

### Gilda Back Legs and All; Steals Show

Milwaukee, Feb. 27—(AP)—Gilda Gray, shaking and rolling her torso as she did 30 years ago, began her comeback last night in a side street cafe.

The former queen of the shimmy and ex-Ziegfeld star wore the spangled shimmy costume and warbled the songs that earned her international fame and millions of dollars in the roaring twenties.

On the same bill were a couple of young strip teasers, but the applause in the jammed cafe was for Gilda.

Miss Gray, thrice married and admitting to 49 years of age, is recovering from four bedridden years in Colorado.

"Milwaukee liked me tonight," she said, "proving I got the legs and the movement that the nation still wants to see."

### Experiment Station Gets Research Aid

The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station has received \$2,000, from Mid-Continent Laboratories of Kansas City, Mo.

The money will be used to further research on the importance of unidentified factors for growing chicks and turkeys, Dr. R. D. Lewis, station director, said today.

The work will be done under the direction of Dr. J. R. Couch of the Department of Poultry Husbandry. The Mid-Continent Laboratories, Inc., have also agreed to furnish supplies of their live yeast culture and other materials which may contain yet unidentified growth factors, Dr. Lewis says.

### Guion Hall

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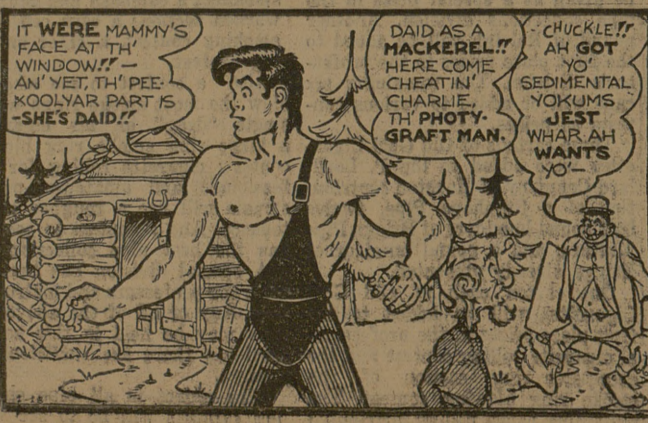
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horse stunt sometime. That we'll all come back to see.

It's take-the-foot-out-of-the-mouth time. I don't want to graduate with a BS in Aftosa. "If winter comes, can Spring be far behind?" That's what Shelley said and that's what I meant when I predicted Spring a week or so ago. It seems that the day Aggies were reading my invitation to come up and go sailing, sleet was rapidly covering the earth. Me and Shelley are optimists, however, and the invitation still goes. We just aren't naming a particular date this time. So, when and if Spring comes around this year, you may still take us up on it.

There should be some good soap box elocutions come Thursday, March 1. That's when candidates for next year's College Government Association offices explain their better selves to the student body prior to the vote-casting.

And, March 1 is a red-letter day for another and, to seniors, more important reason. On this day and for several days thereafter, seniors apply for June diplomas.

It's not long til the annual Redbud Ball. This is an old story to most of you, and I'm sure that all of you will be in attendance. At least we hope so.

Just in case you all don't subscribe to the Daily Lass-O, where in the princesses were listed Friday, I'll repeat them for you—

Austin Hall  
Mary Felton Courtney, Johanna Gibbs, Barbara Judd, Mary Ann Keith, Barbara Jane Lane, Peggy Jean Logan, Paula Muller, Betty Jo Slaughter, Maude Minnette Thompson.

Brackenridge Hall  
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Fitzgerald Hall  
Tse Yun Chu, Janie Marie Desenfans, Marjorie Frances Ditto, Nancy Leona Hunter, Mary Ellen Lindsey, Loyce Miles, Jean Kathryn Moore.

Houston Hall  
Nancy Jane Coolidge, Jean de Jernett, Mary Fenichis, Dorothy Lee George, Rosamond Ann Herring, Martha Jean Martin, Mary Thelma Morton, Chrisana Cecilia Salinas, Laura Ann Schwartz, Dolores Sanchez.

Lowry Hall  
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