

To Even Greater Heights...

A&M ENDED its most successful South-west Conference basketball season in many years last night as they sneered at the Gregory Gym jinx and cinched travel plans to the Kansas City NCAA Tournament.

The 1950-51 Cadet cagemen will go down in the Conference annals as the team that just wouldn't quit until it came out on top.

Few, if any people expected Coach Floyd to produce that caliber of team. He came to A&M, unknown to most of us, and manufactured a winning ball club.

Little Evita, Charming and Brave!

EVA PERON visits Europe. Time, Quick, and Newsweek vie for the "honor" of writing the most flattering story of her fashionable clothes, her wit and intelligence, her body, and the attention she aroused.

Eva Peron hints that she will be a candidate for the vice presidency in Argentina's election next February.

Immediately, our newspapers flood us with the Horatio Alger story of her climb from boarding house keeper's daughter to first lady of the land.

They praise her political accomplishments.

Because she forced Juan Domingo, an army colonel, to stand on the observation platform of a train and hand out campaign literature in the face of pot shots from the opposition, they laud her great courage.

Our journalists even attempt, by failing to point out that she is wife of the dictator, to show that her political zeal alone practically assures her election next Spring.

And yet in the same issue, we read that La Prensa, one of the most outspoken, independent, and influential newspapers in South America, is losing its fight for an Argentine free press.

But now Dictator Peron and his beautiful wife, Eva, have decided that a free press is not very kind to their filthy fascist government.

So they called in their gang of thugs, the General Confederation of Labor, and told them to ruin La Prensa. They are doing a good job of it.

Charming, beautiful, brave little Evita!

If She Helps Other Countries

US Will Have to Talk Plain

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

she's going to have to do some plain talking with some of her best friends.

IF THE United States goes into a real development program for the undeveloped areas of the world...

The Battalion

Lawrence Sullivan Ross, Founder of Aggie Traditions "Soldier, Statesman, Knightly Gentleman"

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CLAYTON L. SELPH, DAVE COSLETT... Co-Editors John Whitmore, Dean Reed...

Today's Issue

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T. M. Fontaine, Carter Phillips... Editorials Allen Pengelly... Assistant City Editor Leon McClellan, Jack Fontaine, Ed Holder...

Might Get More Done

What if Congressional Sessions Were on TV

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, March 14—(AP)—Would you like to be able to sit at home and watch, on your TV screen, the full Congress at work in the House and Senate chambers?

I guess a lot of people would, judging from the thousands who pour through Washington every year, wanting a look at Congress in action. But the day when it happens is probably a long way off.

With few exceptions, Congress won't even let news photographers take pictures now inside the House and Senate chambers. The exceptions are times when someone like

President Truman addresses a joint session.

(Pictures are permitted in public committee hearings but as for the regular day-in-and-day-out sessions on the floor of House and Senate—no pictures of any kind by anybody.)

Of course, there might be quite an improvement in both Houses if the people back home were watching them on TV, although there's another side to this argument, as you'll see in a minute.

Senator so-and-so, who never learned how to attach a period to the end of a sentence, might learn pretty quickly he was boring the daylight out of his constituents

with those long-winded talks of his.

Now, with no one listening except maybe a handful of people in the gallery and less than half a dozen senators on the floor, he will talk for hours, even though it's only to impress himself.

In the House—which has 435 members, all pretty good talkers, while the Senate has only 96—all speeches have short limits, so there's not much room for marathons.

And maybe even attendance on the House and Senate floors would pick up if the folks back home were watching TV to see if the members were on the job every day.

True, a member of Congress may be working like a beaver on congressional business somewhere else—in a committee meeting or investigation—without poking his nose inside the House or Senate chamber doors.

But he'd hardly forget, certainly around election time, to get his face in focus on TV pretty often.

There was a great lack of cheering when one member of the House—Rep. Javits, elected from New York on the Republican-Liberal party ticket—suggested the House doings be televised.

He thinks it's a good idea, pointing to the "highly successful" TV coverage of the United Nations' debates in the Security Council and General Assembly.

That's all just a kind of optimistic notion about what might come of televising Congress. The Washington Post recently raised another point in an editorial critical of televising congressional committee investigations regularly. It said:

"The regular use of television in committee investigations would certainly encourage the inquisitors to put on a show instead of calmly seeking information. Witnesses likewise would be tempted to resort to spectacular stunts and colorful charges."

That editorial grew out of the predicament of James J. Carroll, nationally known maker of betting odds, when he walked out of St. Louis hearing conducted by the Senate Kefauver crime investigating committee.

He strode out because cameras were set up in the hearing room to televise him testifying. He said this was an invasion of his privacy and an outrage to his sense of propriety.

The Post took the position that witnesses in a courtroom don't have to face TV cameras and witnesses before a congressional investigating committee shouldn't have to, either, against their will.

The Kefauver committee, very much put out by Carroll's performance, wants to test whether a witness can be forced to appear on TV. So it voted to ask the full Senate to cite him for contempt.

If the Post is right about the effect of TV cameras on congressmen, maybe TV of both Houses would make congressional doings worse instead of better. I'd still like to see it tried.

From the City Desk

Eating Places Get Top Health Rate

... By Joel Austin

A WELL DESERVED "congratulations" is due the 17 eating establishments in College Station each of which contributed in getting a rating of 96.17 for this city from the U S Public Health Service.

The story behind the rating College Station received is rather interesting in that state officials hesitated in releasing the figure because it was so high.

Last October the city council was interested in finding out just how the local eating places were complying with state health regulations for cleanliness.

The survey was ordered by the council and two representatives from the food and drug inspection service of the State Department of Health were sent to do the job. Both men were recognized by the state health office as competent inspectors. One we are told, has been with the department for several years.

Cafe Owners Surprised by Inspectors

Surprising owners of the local eating places, the inspectors gave a thorough going-over of all facilities for cooking, cleaning dishes and glass-ware, handling of food, and the many other items checked in the yearly inspection.

Their report went into the state offices and when the tabulations were made, no one believed the final figure was accurate. In the meantime, College Station officials were wondering what the outcome of the survey was and wrote Dr. George Cox, head of the health department.

When no answer was received by city authorities, Dr. David E. Brown, Brazos County Health Unit director, was instructed to find out what happened to the local rating. In answer to Dr. Brown's inquiries, the health department said they had apparently made a mistake and a new inspection team was on its way to make another check. He did, however, tell of the 96.17 figure.

Officials Contact Health Department

College Station officials quickly contacted the department and told them if they could not rely on results from the first inspection, the people of this city would not be sure that any results from a second inspection were valid.

With this thought in mind, the health department made College Station's rating official.

A quick check today by City Manager Raymond Rogers with J. F. Lahey, director of the Bureau of Food and Drugs of the U. S. Public Health Service office in Austin, proved that this city's rating is the highest ever to be received by a municipality of any size in the state of Texas.

Lahey said each year an honor roll of outstanding towns and cities in the US is prepared and he wouldn't be at all surprised if College Station topped the list. That's quite an achievement which everyone in this area should be proud of, Rogers said.

Last Year's Mark Is Evidence

Last year's mark of 94.5 is evidence enough that the new figure is probably correct. Lahey commended local food establishment proprietors for doing such a good job in their efforts to keep the College Station rating at a continuous high.

Mayor Ernest Langford was asked by the city council to write a letter to each of the establishments contributing to College Station's cafe cleanliness record.

Texas Considered For AF Academy

The Air Force Academy Site Selection Board has selected seven sites that will receive further consideration as the most suitable for the proposed Air Force Academy, secretary of the Air Force Thomas K. Finletter announced today.

Information is presently available on Randolph Air Force Base, one of the seven sites, and a detailed survey of the location will not be required.

The seven selected sites are: Camp Beale, California; a site near Colorado Springs, Colorado; another site near Madison, Indiana; a site near Charlotte, North Carolina; one near Grapevine, Texas; another in Grayson County, Texas and Randolph Air Force Base.

Congressional approval will be the final authority for the establishment of the Air Force Academy.

Bible Verse

THE Lord is my light and my salvation; whom shall I fear? The Lord is the strength of my life; of whom shall I be afraid? —Psalm 27: 1.

Some Things Considered

What Does MSC Council Do; Who Are Its Members?

By CLAYTON SELPH

JUST WHAT do men on the MSC council do? That is a question some of you may be pondering, who noticed in The Battalion last week and again Monday that there is to be a student-body-wide election for two at-large members to next year's Council.

Before they were removed Monday, that question could have been answered to some extent by a clever series of display panels in the MSC East lobby picturing activities of the MSC Council and Directorate and the various clubs and committees sponsored there.

But since the display is gone, let's investigate the Council's organization, its responsibilities and the program it is charged with carrying out.

Organized somewhat like the Student Life Committee, the Council depends upon three main sources for its membership—the student body, the faculty and college staff, and former students.

From the student body come eight of the 15 members on the Council.

Four of these are selected from the Council and Directorate (club presidents and committee chairmen) by the outgoing Council. One member is a student senator elected by the Student Senate. And the co-editors of The Battalion share a vote as one member. The remaining two are selected from the student body in the election already mentioned.

Appointed by the president of the college, five members are named from the faculty and college staff. And the last two are former students elected by the governing board of Former Students Association.

Sitting on the Council as a non-voting member and secretary-treasurer, is the director of the Center.

What Work Does the Council Do?

Now that we know who does the work, let's see what kind of work the Council does.

From a broad outlook, as stated in its constitution, the Council has three primary purposes.

● To provide a social-educational program for the students and staff of the college.

● To provide more adequate opportunity for social and personal contacts among students, former students, and faculty and friends of the college.

● And to foster the social, cultural, and spiritual phases of student life.

The Council busies itself with carrying out these purposes through a varied schedule of activities.

It approves and allocates a yearly budget of \$10,000 that goes for the operation of MSC clubs and service committees and implement-

ing the social-educational program. All groups having jurisdiction in the MSC or using the building are responsible to the Council for their activities, programs and conduct, and the Council sets policies governing the use of rooms and facilities.

New clubs and organizations join the MSC only with the approval of the Council. The group must consider the organization's worthwhileness to the student body as a whole and to the Center.

To provide for implementation of its purposes, the Council must appoint responsible chairmen of service groups such as the dance, house, publicity, and music committees.

The entire function of the Council, then, is to provide a governing voice for those groups using the Center—the student body, the college staff, and former students.

Council Must Be Responsible, Wise

A moments thought, here, reveals that the Council has before it a considerable challenge—one that demands a responsible attitude and the capacity for making wise decisions.

Individuals on the Council do not have to put in a great deal of time to do their job well, but they must be alert to what is going on in the Center, to what people are thinking about the Center, and to how it can be made more useful to those it serves. And most

of all, they must be able to assimilate all available information and come up with workable plans and policies.

Work on the Council, then, boils down to two elements—keen interest and clear thinking.

Councilmen who employ these two necessary implements of their job finish the year with a wealth of valuable experience as directors and planners.

Those who are not willing to (See COUNCIL, Page 4)

Having Trouble Selling Your Used Sewing Machine?

An ad in BATTALION CLASSIFIEDS will help you find a buyer

Advertisement for American Laundry Dry Cleaners, Loupot's Trading Post—Agents. Includes phone number 2-1584.

Comic strip titled 'Love Laughs Last' by Al Capp. Features characters L'L Abner and a woman. Includes dialogue bubbles and a signature 'By Al Capp'.