

Welcome TISA Delegates...

OVER 250 student leaders from Texas colleges and universities are on the campus today for the third annual TISA convention.

est and participation in student governments; to act as a medium for exchanging ideas in student affairs; and to bring about a better relationship among Texas schools.

Like a child taking its first steps, TISA is realizing that much of the world remains to be conquered. The "world" in this case is the mass of problems which arise daily on college campuses.

That same child will someday be a man and a credit to his community. We predict the same future for TISA.

Meetings are being held in the Memorial Student Center. Student Senate President Bill Parse has extended an open invitation to all A&M students to visit the meetings and the general sessions of the convention.

Our campus is open to you, TISA delegates. Few people have ever found Aggies an anti-social group, so we feel sure you'll enjoy your stay here.

What Now?

Is Korea Question

THE KOREAN WAR is rapidly reaching the point where we may reasonably ask—what now? General Ridgway has turned the tide, and the seven U. S. divisions hold the most powerful defensive positions since the old Pusan perimeter.

Have the U. N. forces raised the ante so high that Korea is no longer worthwhile to the modern version of Ghengis Khan? If this is the case, the wheels of diplomacy should be set in motion by Mao Tse-tung.

If this is not the case, time will make indecision or future attempts to overrun the peninsula even more expensive. We must, however, concede that the U. N. Forces can still be defeated by a vastly superior force.

An over act of war is another distinct possibility, but again time is acting in our favor. Today's plans are tomorrow's armies. If Communist leaders wait much longer, the initiative will be out of their hands, and world-wide fear will give way to confidence based on strength.

While we don't know the overall Communist plans, we can safely say that General MacArthur's wise move in putting Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway in command in Korea was not included in their plans.

To Strengthen Mediterranean Area

English Are Pushing Move To Better Italy Relations

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

A GENERAL study looking toward revision of the Italian peace treaty is starting.

Great Britain is taking the lead. Britain and Italy have not attained old-time relations as have Italy and the United States.

The Western allies, who moved piddly to help protect Italy from communist machinations in 1948, need Italian military power on the Mediterranean flank of the Atlantic Pact area.

Since Italy has a pretty good nucleus and the outbreak of war would untie her hands completely, the situation is not so critical as in Western Germany. But it is important.

Britain also is moving to bolster the whole Mediterranean front through better relations between Italy and Yugoslavia.

The main point of issue here is Trieste. Both countries claimed the famous Adriatic port and its surrounding area after the war.

The big powers finally agreed on an international zone. British and American troops occupied the city, and Yugoslavia most of the rural area, pending appointment of a governor under the United Nations.

Russia and the Western Powers could not agree on a governor, and the situation has just rocked along. A Yugoslav grab was constantly feared until Tito broke with Russia and began shifting into the Western camp.

Now Italy has expressed willingness to attempt direct negotiations with Italy. The present visit to London of Italy's Premier de Gasperi and Foreign Minister Sforza was noted as having to do only with Italian-British relations.

It is just barely possible that Russia would not raise too much of a stink over a Yugoslav-Italian agreement on Trieste, if the agreement provided for withdrawal of British and American military forces.

The Kremlin is capable, however, of ignoring its own actions in East Germany and the Balkans to create a wonderful row over the next step, which would be Italian rearmament beyond treaty limits.

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From the City Desk

Will Senate Rule Obligate Bryan?

... By Joel Austin



RESIDENTS OF Beverly Estates and Tauber addition were probably glad to see the story released by the Associated Press yesterday concerning a bill now on the State Senate floor which would place definite curbs on annexing powers of home rule cities.

The law, if approved by both houses of the state legislature, would prevent cities from "grabbing" new territory for the purpose of receiving added tax money. The law would only affect cities under 100,000 population.

Included in the bill is a provision requiring all municipalities to provide utility services within two years and before taxes can be collected. It would also force the city councils to call a public hearing before any area is annexed.

The people living in these two local sections which lie between Bryan and College Station on either side of Highway 6 are included in a big annexation program planned by the City of Bryan.

Residents May Have No Objections

If the bill becomes a law before Bryan can annex that territory, the people living there may not have any objection to the annexation proposal. With construction conditions as they are these days, it would probably be difficult for Bryan to get materials to extend water, lights, and sewer services to the Beverly Estates and Tauber areas.

If such extensions could not be furnished by the City of Bryan within two years, under this bill each person in the newly annexed sections could file suit against the city of Bryan for not complying with the annexation requirements.

In a meeting of the Senate State Affairs Committee Wednesday, representatives from several large cities and smaller cities such as Pasadena, San Angelo, Temple, Austin, and Texas City were strongly opposed to the measure which would prevent them from continuing their present annexation programs.

Included in the hearing before the senate committee was a statement by a man from the 8,000 population community of LaMarque near Texas City. His statement hit very close to home; we quote: "The city of Texas City reached out one night and grabbed an area that had been getting along all right. We think there should be a law to give some protection against this sort of thing."

Not Trying to "Grab" Property

Bryan officials claim they are not trying to "grab" the property, but at the same time, we find very few residents of Beverly Estates who would say the action was taken after they had been notified.

Bryan city officials did mail a copy of a Bryan newspaper to some people living in that area, which included a story about the ordinance introduced providing for the annexation program. But as far as arguing the point of whether they are attempting to "grab" the territory, we'll not try to repute statements of the Bryan Commission any further.

College Station's efforts to annex either of the two sections were smashed by judgment passed down by the League of Texas Municipalities in Austin. That group told local officials that after the home rule city (Bryan) had served notice of plans to annex the property, no general law city (College Station) could receive petition from the property owners requesting annexation. (A petition is required for general law cities.)

Apparently all there is to do now is wait and see what the Bryan commission's actions will be after the public hearing scheduled Monday night. The meeting is for property owners of Beverly Estates and the Tauber Addition.

We think they will annex the property without delay before a new commission is installed next month and before the bill now in the state legislature becomes effective.

'Controls Program in Peril'

WASHINGTON, March 16—(AP) Secretary of Commerce Sawyer spoke out today for new restrictions on credit, including tighter rules on consumer buying, to battle inflation.

Sawyer spent the day with several score of the country's top business executives who make up his business advisory council.

"It is hard to over-estimate the peril that faces us if we cannot keep this inflationary spiral under control," he said.

Economic stabilizer Eric Johnson gave up, at least for the time being, efforts to bring labor and management together on forming a new wage stabilization board and said the next move is up to them.

Johnson expressed deep concern to cabinet officers and top defense mobilization officials that the whole controls program is in peril of collapsing and told them it requires their own fighting support.

The office of price stabilization set specific price ceilings on cattle hides. Officials said they do not expect the order to change the price of shoes. The price of hides was set at the level of last November, revising the Jan. 25 price freeze on this commodity.

Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, OPS consultant, urged banks to stop lending so much, declaring it endangers price controls. She spoke in Tampa, Fla., to a state retail grocers meeting.

Sawyer said credit restrictions already imposed by the government have had no marked effect as yet.

Add This Page To Your Phone Book

Recently a number of changes in street addresses were made by the College Station City Council, affecting approximately 99 percent of residents of the city.

As a service to its readers, The Battalion is publishing the new addresses in a form that is convenient for you to slip into your telephone directory.

Just cut on the dotted line and put this ad in your directory. Another page of names and addresses will be published each day until all the new addresses have been published.

New Street Address of College Station Residents

Table listing new street addresses for residents of College Station, including names like Butler, Marvin H., and new addresses like 303 Gilchrist-East.

(PART TWO OF A SERIES)

Art-Science Staff To Meet March 20

A talk on Texas higher educational policy by John D. Moseley, executive director of the Texas Legislative Council, will be the highlight of the Spring Arts and Sciences Faculty meeting, March 20, Dr. J. P. Abbott announced today.

The meeting, to be held in the Chemistry Lecture Room at 7:30 p. m., will contain one other item of business.

Dr. T. F. Mayo will describe the schedule of events arranged to represent A&M during Arts and Sciences Week March 30-April 8.

Faculty members of the other schools are invited, Dr. Abbot said, since Moseley's talk will be of general interest.

Debate

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affirmative have competed in five tournaments. They have gained victories in the University of Houston National Debate Tournament held in Houston last fall, and in two debates with Baylor University, one of which was held in Waco, and the other here.

The debaters have also participated in the Northwestern State College annual tournament at Natchitoches, La. where they were victors over 32 of the 40 teams participating.

Down Pointers Wednesday night in Guion Hall, the Aggie team defeated the West Point debaters.

Later this month, the debate group will take part in the tournament of the Southern Speech Association at Gainesville, Fla., while in April, the Aggies will be host to the Second Annual Invitational Tournament.

Plans call for the team to enter one or two more intercollegiate debates later in the Spring.

Air Cadet Applicants Must Join As Privates

All applicants for the Army Aviation Cadet program who are accepted for Aviation Cadet Pilot or Navigator training will be required to enlist as a private for four years, unless qualified professionally for a higher grade.

Upon assignment to flight training, appointment will be made as an Aviation Cadet.

Bible Verse

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—Ephesians 6: 11.

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Comic strip 'The Proof of the Puddinghead' by Al Capp. Panels include 'The Acid Test' and 'The Proof of the Puddinghead'.