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We Should Be Ashamed...

Take a look around you Aggie.

Look at yourself in the mirror and at your roommate, your buddy across the hall and your next door neighbor. You've been branded with a mark that is hard to wipe off.

You are a member of a group which contains a minority segment that sees fit to destroy property of others, not thinking of the end results or effect on all parties concerned.

Wednesday someone entered the rooms of some 40 Texas University boys who are doing Summer geology work here. They forced entry into the rooms of Ramps D and E in Walton Hall where the geology boys live and at that time were in the field studying. They stuffed papers, sheets, towels and other items in the cracks of doors and turned on water in lavatories.

The damage amounted to \$248. It was reported to the Dean of Men's office shortly after the students swept the water out of rooms and had a chance to make a thorough investigation of what was ruined.

This figure included such items as typewriters, cameras, shoes, books, luggage and other things of personal property. It did not include damage to clothes and sheets from the water which stood approximately four inches deep in every room.

The water was discovered by janitors at about 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, and with the aid of several helpers, the workers rushed in to stop flow of the water which had already engulfed all of D ramp and eight of the 16 rooms in E ramp.

Blame for this mischievous act can be attributed to no individual or group of individuals because the person(s) who showed their so-called "ill feelings" toward the men from rival Texas University quickly made themselves scarce.

Since blame must be given to someone, the A&M student body receives liability for that act and a damage of \$248 is our debt to show for what a few have done.

Last semester students of Texas University sent approximately \$300 to compensate for losses to A&M students who were "attacked" by University students on the TU campus. The money was to pay for uniforms and personal property confiscated.

With an added collection from A&M students, the losses were repaid in half through the aid of a committee from the Student Senate.

Now it is our turn to repay the losses these Texas University students have sus-

It might be well to remember that what you don't know will not hurt anybody as much as it hurts you. Nations, like people, must be ready to assert and maintain their rights if they expect them to be respected.

The beginning of wisdom, for earthly beings, is the realization that, after all, the possession of dollars is not the certain sign of a successful life.

tained through the actions of a small minority.

But in repaying, we are not only going to have to suffer a deficit in the monetary sense of the word, we are going to have to repay just a little more friendliness and thoughtfulness which few of us have gone to the trouble to show.

It is unfortunate that all A&M students must be held accountable for a deed unthinkingly committed by a few.

Most of the problems of society would be solved if the more fortunate were genuinely interested in the improvement of the less fortunate.

Woman Industrialist Assails Male-power

STILL flushed with victory in her recent battle on withholding taxes, Miss Viven Kellems has broadened her assault. The past week-end found her assailing both the United Nations and male stupidity in general.

On the first new front, the woman-industrialist spoke from her brother's pulpit in Los Angeles to blast the U. N., "a modern tower of Babel." Her words:

"The tower intones 'Peace, peace,' but there is no peace, only chaos, bloodshed and war, and in our tower the endless babbling of foreign tongues.

"Must God come down from heaven and make us understand the enormity of our crime.

"How could we hope to build a tower for peace when we sit down with infidels and murderers. Never once has a prayer to Almighty God been offered in this infidel tower."

Previously, Miss Kellems had told a Rotary Club meeting, "We are on the verge of a mass civil disobedience. I can't tell you something I know just now, but that in a month there will be a vast, mass crusade of women to get you dear, sweet out of the mess you've got us all into."

We could hardly argue very strongly against Madame's first assertion. We think, however, that it has more emotional than practical strength.

But, being of the "dear, sweet" class, we find only our curiosity aroused by the other statement. What is this revolution to be, if we may ask?

Apparently Miss Kellems is going to withhold that information as strongly as she refused to withhold taxes from her employees' salaries.

"Never underestimate the power of a woman," we're told. It should be interesting, at least.

Correct this sentence: "The way to have peace with aggressor nations is to let them have what they want; then there will be no reason for warfare."

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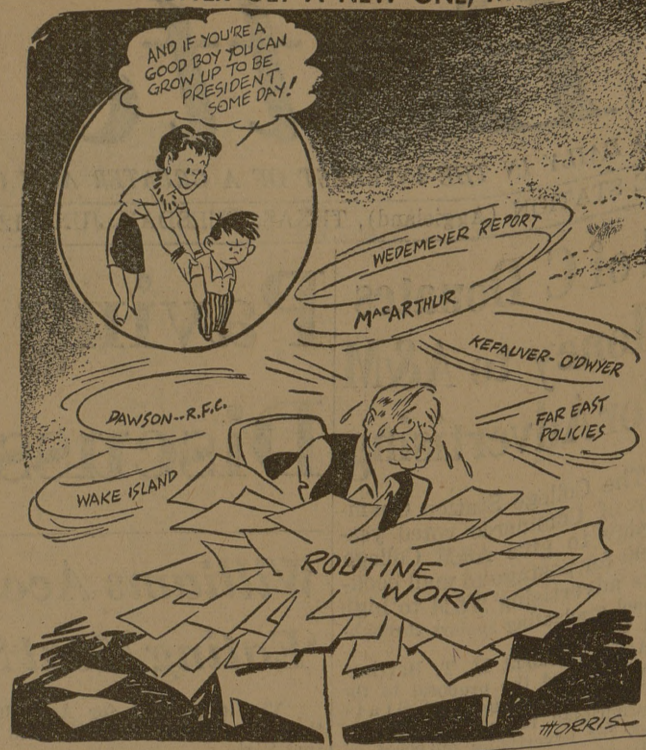
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Legislature Submits

Constitutional Changes for Vote

AUSTIN, June 12 (AP)—The legislature has approved seven proposed constitutional amendments to submit to a vote.

Five will be voted on Nov. 13. The other two will wait for the general election in November, 1952. The one that caused the most fuss would raise the amount of money the state can spend each year on public welfare benefits, largely old age pensions.

Raise Ceilings

It would raise the ceiling from the present \$35,000,000 to \$42,000,000. It also would raise the maximum the state can pay an old age pensioner from \$20 a month to \$30. Matched with federal funds, that would mean a maximum of a \$60 monthly pension.

The state now pays 223,058 persons on its old age pension rolls, 6,113 needy blind and 55,433 dependent children.

Where to get \$7,000,000 more on public welfare spending, should the voters approve the increase, would be a problem. They will decide this November. This legislature made no appropriation. It would be up to a special session in 1952 or the regular session in 1953.

Proposed Amendments

The other proposed amendments to be voted on this year would:

- Allow counties to set up pension retirement funds for employees.
- Increase the amount of tax a rural fire prevention district may levy. The maximum would be 50 cents on \$100 valuation.
- Increase by \$75,000,000 the amount of bonds the state may issue to help war veterans buy farms and bring Korean veterans into the program. The voters authorized a \$25,000,000 veterans land program four years ago, and that went fast. Land Commissioner Bascom Giles said it had helped 4,080

Vet Automobile Aid Deadline Set for June 30

Disabled veterans of World War II, who may be entitled to Government financial aid in acquiring an automobile or other conveyance, were reminded by Veterans Administration today that the deadline for applications under existing law is June 30.

The law provides that VA shall pay up to \$1600 toward the purchase price of a car, truck, tractor or other automotive conveyance for a World War II veteran who lost, or lost the use of, one or both legs at or above the ankle due to such World War II service.

VA said every effort would be made to adjudicate prior to expiration of the law all claims received on or before June 30 but advised eligible veterans to get their applications in as early as possible to be on the safe side.

Applications should be directed to the nearest VA regional office.

Moore to Attend Naval Seminar

Bill C. Moore, assistant professor of Mathematics, will be among 100 Naval Research Reserve Officers attending this year's session of the Naval Research Reserve Seminar to be held in Washington D. C. June 11-22.

This meeting will provide an opportunity for these selected reservists to become more familiar with the plans, objectives and functions of the Office of Naval Research and its related activities.

Bible Verse

THE LORD is in his holy temple: let all the earth keep silence before him. —Habakkuk 2:20.

Interpreting The News

Korean Peace Move Based On Possible Troop Removal

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR., Associated Press News Analyst

TALK at the United Nations and elsewhere of a Korean peace move seems based more on an impending policy statement by the allies than that it still intends to throw the United Nations forces out of Korea.

Allied troops are running into

stronger static defenses than at other times in the war. The Chinese and North Koreans have dug in. Prepared emplacements have been found. The Reds are reported using artillery more prodigally.

Peiping has just an all-out campaign to raise funds for the war.

For weeks now Americans have been grasping at every official visit to the Far East, every huddle of allied diplomats, at omens of the peace which they were told might be possible when the Chinese spring offensive had been crushed.

Marshall Visits

General Marshall's visit to Korea and Japan was the latest among these speculation-arousers, but the general made it clear that his mission was strictly military.

It is quite possible that Marshall, Air Secretary Finletter who also is on a trip to the East, and Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff who went to Europe, will all have views on the general military situation upon which the diplomats will rely in making any statement of political policy. These troops probably would have been made earlier but for the business of these men with the MacArthur investigation in Washington.

Everybody seems agreed that the Chinese Communists have gotten themselves into a position where they should want peace. But they still have some 300,000 reserves ready for the Korean battle, and General Van Fleet makes his esti-

mate of the situation plain by continuing to develop new allied defense lines close behind his advancing troops.

Russia showed some interest in Senator Johnson's recent proposal for a cease-fire June 25, first anniversary of North Korea aggression. Pravda gave the story a good play, but merely remarked that it showed some circles in the U. S. were getting tired of the war, and then let the matter drop.

More suggestive of the Russian attitude is her latest proposal for a peace conference on Japan, where there is no war, and no such suggestion regarding Korea, where men are dying, and more importantly from Russia's standpoint, the Western Allies are spending military strength they would rather be deploying elsewhere.

E. W. Tynes Wins Geology Award

Eugene Wagner Tynes of 4202 Throckmorton, Dallas, has been named recipient of the Michel T. Halbouty graduate fellowship in geology at A&M for the coming school year. Tynes was fourth in the June graduating class of '50 in geology at A&M.

Halbouty, a consulting geologist and petroleum engineer at Houston, has established two graduate fellowships in geology and a graduate fellowship in petroleum engineering at A&M.

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