

Battalion Editorials

Egypt--Like Turkey

WITH RIOTING breaking out and Britain sending more troops into the area, the situation in the Middle-East takes on a still more serious aspect. One that the U.S. is not entirely blameless in.

There is merit to both England and Egypt's side of the argument, but one can't help but sympathize with the Egyptians as in many respects their position is comparable to that of the original thirteen American colonies.

With all due consideration to the English in regard to the merits of their case, it seems that they should have thought that someday they would have to reap the consequences of their imperialistic policies of a century ago. Now that they are in such dire economic straits, they need the help of the countries such as Egypt but it is rather hard to get a favor out of a person you have been kicking in the teeth for a hundred years.

A question that poses itself when you are considering the Egyptian situation is whether the English are primarily concerned with protecting the Canal Zone from the Communists or if it is a question of the revenue that the Suez Canal pours into the coffers of the currency starved English.

At the same time that we feel sympathy with the Egyptians we are pro-English because of so-called blood ties between the American and English peoples. Another consideration is of course the international security and strategic importance of the area.

What the fair and equitable solutions is we don't know but it seems that the situation has almost gone past the point where the Egyptians are willing to compromise. It is well and good for an onlooker to talk of compromise but it is harder for a person who has been exploited to believe in the promises of a compromise with the English

The only solution, whether equitable or not, seems to be the withdrawal of the English and the making of an agreement with the Egyptians similar to that which governs our relations with the Turks.

Since the Dardanelles is of much more strategic importance to the Russians and yet we still don't suggest the quartering of a large body of foreign troops in the area, the Egyptians have a strong argument in their favor when they denounce the quartering of a large body of foreign troops in their country.

It isn't hard to imagine the reaction of American citizens if a foreign power placed troops in this country when we didn't invite them to do so and not only when we didn't invite them to do such but in spite of our protests to such action.

Whatever course of action this country takes, whether it is pro-English or pro-Egyptian, it is time that the action was a definite action and not as it has been where one week we have gone one way and the next week the other.

Our foreign policy seems to have been an attempt to refute the old saying that you can't please everybody. Obviously this not only hasn't worked but there are few if any indications that it has any chance of working.

It is time that we took this definite stand and to make sure this stand isn't just a rubber stamp of either the pro-English or the anti-English policies.

Stars not Lepers

FEW days ago something happened that probably made the bulls in Ross Hall stop, gasp and recheck their figures of the first Corps parade. It was something that had never happened before--no one ever thought it could happen.

The Senior Companies came out in the top of the list. In fact three or four of them ended in the top 15 in the corps. This is excellent when you consider there are 67 units in the corps.

Past years, the military department would hardly even bother trying to grade the senior companies.

But in addition to patting them on the back, we would like to reiterate that these men have terrific potentialities. The senior company men are not a bunch of left footed misfits.

While this is just a small point it does show that the men in the "un-ranked companies" are not forgotten. They have the makings of the best units on the campus.

If you compare the esprit de corps of some of the senior companies, with some of the other units--the senior companies are out in front of them by far.

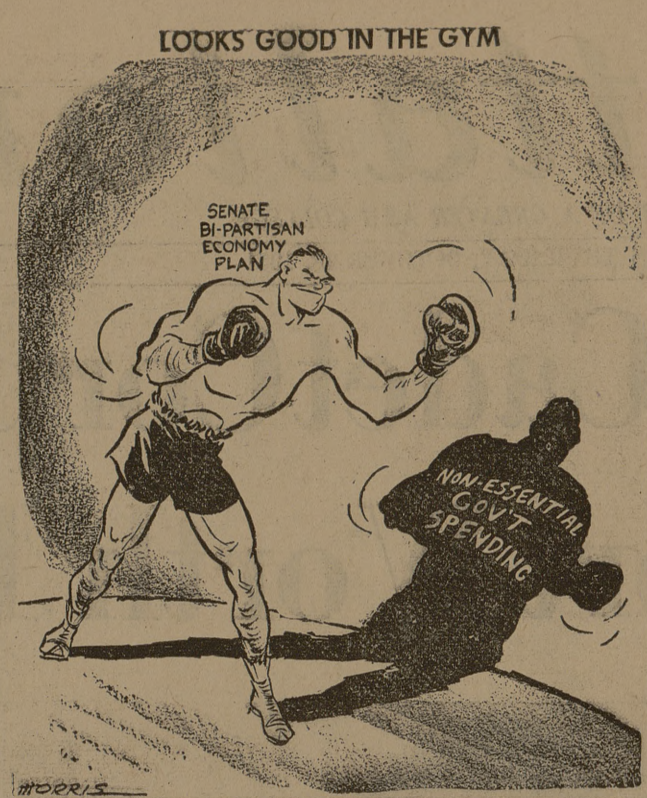
Congratulations men of the "slick-shoulder battalion."

The Battalion

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

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TCU Welcomes Aggies

Dear Sir:

In behalf of the student body of TCU, we would like to welcome you and the student body of AMC to Fort Worth this weekend. The Student Congress extends an invitation to the members of your Student Senate and their dates to be our guest at the game in a special 50 yard line box seat.

We would like for the members of the Senate and their dates and your yell leaders also, to be our guest at a reception in Foster Hall immediately following the game.

We are looking forward to meeting you in the hope we may become better acquainted as well as stimulate the sportsmanship between our schools.

I am enclosing a return envelope so you may inform us as to the number of Student Senators and their dates. This information is necessary so we can arrange to sit together during the game.

If we can be of service in any other way, do not hesitate to call upon us. Our housing facilities are limited, but we will be glad to house as many of your students as possible. Information regarding housing will be available in each dormitory office.

We are planning a small campus dance the Friday night preceding the game, your student body is invited to attend. On Saturday night, Russ Morgan will be playing in the Lake Worth Casino. Its manager, Mr. Earby, has issued a special invitation for all Aggies to attend the dance.

At present we are checking on a special rate for your students but we have not definitely secured a reduction in price.

Again let us welcome you to our campus, and we will be looking forward to seeing and meeting with you Saturday. Best of luck in Saturday's game, and may the best team win.

Sincerely yours,
Dick Ramsey,
President, TCU Student Association

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Readers Air Complaints About Editorials, Spirit, Guion Hall

Editor, The Battalion:
I think this whole affair of calling people "punks," 2-per-centers, gig'ems, etc., in the editorial column is the most elementary "crud" that has ever been published in the Batt.

For the last 3 years the Batt has been stepping on Aggies toes more and more each year. Finally, last week, the dream "Watch Him Well" was published in the Batt. Trash, pure trash, fellows. What will the next editorial be entitled? Beat Hell out of A&M? I wonder!

Who do you think you are, calling an Aggie a two percenter in our school paper that we pay for? If you see a man on this campus you think is a 2-per-center, go up to him and tell him to his face instead of getting behind a type-writer that publishes the "Official Paper of Texas A&M College and College Station" that reaches all over the State of Texas.

Do you honestly think you have the right to "call down" another Aggie? Everyone has his or her faults, and I don't know anyone on this campus that is perfect and has reached the point that he is better than the next Aggie. If you do cradle such thoughts, please, please remove the sentence "Published Daily in the Interests of a Greater A&M College" from beneath the title of the paper because someone might think the paper was published at Oklahoma A&M or some other A&M. Do them that favor.

I feel that The Battalion at times is responsible for a lot of the desecration that is present among our ranks here at Aggie-land such as writing an editorial as delicate as "Keep Your Eye on that Aggie" which eventually ends up in a free-for-all over whose flag flies over the bonfire. A bit high schoolish, don't you think?

We must stick together and pull together if necessary fight together as one body, even when right or wrong, if the Corps of Cadets or Texas A&M is to keep the world-known name "The Fightin' Texas Aggies" alive. This phrase will, for sure, be forgotten if we continue to have desecration among ourselves.

We all know that all the other colleges in the Southwest Conference want A&M to be the "little-guy." At football games, for example, everyone wants A&M to lose. For this reason, every time we play a game off Kyle Field, it

turns out to be their college's Homecoming Day (in 9 out of 10 cases). Think of it--if we are divided among ourselves we WOULD be the "little-man."

I've seen a lot of Vets, Non-Regs, and Aggie wives yell their heart out for A&M while we call each other "punks."

Read your hometown editorial page sometimes and see how often they call the citizens of their community "Ethiopian Idiots." Instead, they publish constructive ideas which will cause unity in place of desecration.

If you editors would produce an editorial entitled "Who is Responsible for the Poor Farmers Paying 3 times More for Date Tickets than other Colleges' Students Do?" or something like that in tomorrow's publication, I would personally come down to the Batt office and hug each and every one of you around the neck.

C. L. Leatherwood '52

(Editor's Note--In general we agree with you, as we have said for the past three days. But there are a few points we must disagree with you on.

(First, we not only feel it our right to "call down," censure, or praise people, but it is our duty. A newspaper can never become anything more than a chamber of commerce publication if it just prints the good. We have to be realists about the life around here. It would be untrue to you as a reader and us as editors to only reflect a Pollyanna type of life around here.

(If you will check into the records, you will find that on many occasions The Battalion has handled "Calling downs" without printing a word. We agree with you in spirit on this idea, but we could not adopt it as a policy--to personally chastize a person and publicly praise another.

(On the ticket question, we are working on that item and will have an answer very shortly, we hope.)

Despite Obstacles

Editor, The Battalion:
Surely we must admit that Rise Stevens performed remarkably well considering the obstacles placed in her way. First, we attempted to blind her with antiquated lighting equipment, then we charmed swarms of insects to accompany her, finally we brought in the

Revolt On Campus Must Include Distrust Of Liberal Acheson

(This is the final part of "A Call for Revolt on the Campus" written by The American Mercury Editor William Huie. In yesterday's Battalion, the first portion was printed which dealt with the Editor's views of calling on college students for an overthrow of the Democratic party. In his opinion of the present American political scene, Huie tells of while attending the University of Alabama, the discussions and demonstrations dealt mostly on the topic on how communism and socialism could save America. In the end he explained how, being against these two forms of government, the United States pulled through and now enjoys a greater amount of freedom than any other nation in the world. Today, Huie tells of "Why Youth Must Distrust Acheson."--The Editor.)

Why Youth Must Distrust Acheson

From the Congressional Record, here is an illustration of the difference between the mind of a liberal and the mind of a young Conservative. It shows the difference between the mind of a Hiss or an Acheson and my own 22-year-old mind.

In 1933 my first article was published in a national magazine. I had voted for Roosevelt; I was a supporter of the effort to unionize workers in the South; I was a supporter of the Tennessee Valley Authority; I had opposed the firing of Communists from the student faculty of my college; but my first national magazine article was against the recognition of the Soviet government.

My article was in reply to an argument by Paul D. Cravath, a lawyer, a sort of John Foster Dulles of his day, who was one of the Wall Street leaders in the recognition movement. Cravath thought that "vast new markets on the steppes" would relieve the American depression.

The arguments in favor of Soviet recognition in 1933 were the same as those offered for the recognition of Red China today. The Liberals said the Soviet government was good and hopeful and democratic; and the Wall Street-ers added that it was, in fact, an established government, and that recognition of it would be good business.

Here are excerpts from my answer: The facts about the "legitimate" establishment of the Soviet rule are well-known. A scheming band of arch-spies, animated by self-interest and fanaticism, and supported by less than ten per cent of the people were able to

enslave a potentially great nation. The Soviets govern by holding the people in a state of fear and poverty.

No man can distinguish between friend and spy; trial is a mockery; and the people are doomed to life in a prison. . . . No talk of Soviet recognition to end the American depression is ridiculous. The Soviets are in the business of causing world depressions; depression is a tactic in the war against us.

I closed with these words--and forgive the flamboyance--I was only twenty-two: You many notice that I have not used the term "Russian recognition." I resent its use. There is a vast difference between Russian recognition and Soviet recognition. It is because we recognize Russia that we refuse to recognize the Soviets. The Soviets are not Russia. They are her enemies. American recognition of the Soviet government would be a blow to the millions of decent Russians who are trying to make good their revolution.

Acheson should never recognize a Communist government. Americans should not so quickly forget those brave Russian soldiers who stood in their trenches robbed of clothing, food, and ammunition by their spy-infested government, but who, when they heard of the German successes on the Western Front, scrambled over their fortifications and attacked with stones and bare fists. The sons of men who fought at Bunker Hill should never support a despotism which condemns men like these to slavery.

I have before me a State Department document, dated 1933, on The Establishment of Diplomatic Relations with the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. It contains the correspondence between President Roosevelt and President Kalinin, and it tells about the "very friendly private luncheon" held in Washington in November, 1933 for Litvinoff which says: "As I have told you in our recent conversations, it is my expectation that after the establishment of normal relations between our two countries many Americans will wish to reside temporarily or permanently within the territory of the USSR."

And here is an interesting discovery. Among the most frequently named guests at those "very friendly private luncheons" was the Honorable Dean G. Acheson. He wasn't even in the State Department then; he was just a Washington Liberal; he wasn't buzzing around the Russians, passing tea and cookies to Litvinoff because it was an official duty; he was there out of devotion; recognition, to Acheson, was a wonderful and hopeful thing.

Acheson was one of the midwives of Soviet recognition; he drank toasts and celebrated when it was accomplished.

Acheson and Drew Pearson are now tying little messages to balloons in the hope of reaching the Russian people. He says he now knows the difference between Russian recognition and Soviet recognition. But why didn't he share my concern for the Russian people in 1933.

On August 13, 1951, Acheson sent a message to the World Assembly of Youth at Ithaca, N. Y. He said: "It is tragic that many people have followed the road to regimentation, thinking it offered a short cut to progress. But by now it should be clear to all"--even to Acheson, I presume--"that the path of regimentation can lead only backward--to tyranny, to servitude, to the degradation of man."

That about sums up the difference between the Editor of the

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L'L ABNER Greater Love Hath No Ham

Mercury and the Secretary of State: between intelligent Conservation and Hiss Acheson Liberalism.

When I was twenty-two years old I understood the nature of the Soviet government; Acheson didn't. I was a friend of the Russian people; Acheson wasn't. I cherished our traditional freedom and individual responsibility; Acheson was infected with Socialism, at best. I supported Roosevelt in the hope of spreading opportunity for young Americans; Acheson supported Roosevelt in the hope of seducing young men with a spurious "security" and delivering them to a chain gang.

Acheson typifies the Liberals who have betrayed American youth. Once you understand the exaltation of Acheson and his Liberals over the recognition of the Soviet government, then you can anticipate their foreign and domestic idiocies which followed.

For the same reasons that I had been opposed to Russian recognition, I was for war against Hitler as early as 1938. The Liberals opposed the war against Hitler until he attacked Russia; I took pride in the stand at Stalingrad, but not for the same reasons that Acheson did.

By 1943 I took the ultimate defeat of Hitler for granted, and my principal concern was the elimination of totalitarianism from Eurasia. I want Stalin's government to be a casualty along with Hitler's. But while I was busy helping to fight the war, Acheson and Hiss were persuading an aging Roosevelt to deliver Eurasia to Stalin.

And when a Red government emerged in China, Acheson and his State Department Liberals rushed

TSCW Alma Mater

(Editor's Note: For the benefit of all Aggies who will attend the Corps Trip football game at TCU Saturday, printed below is the TSCW Alma Mater which is to be played at halftime.)

Hail! Alma Mater! Hail!
Joyous we sing;
Voices a-tune with love
Shall loudly ring.
Thy daughters sing to thee
Praises to-day,
Hail! Alma Mater! Guide
Us on our way.

Strong ties of friendship true
Bind us to thee
Hours spent with thee are dear
To mem-o-ry.
With loyal love a-glow
Sing we our song,
Hail! Let our voices glad
The notes prolong!

On broad and rolling plains,
'Neath Texas skies,
There, crowned with majesty,
Thy buildings rise.
Thou hast with purpose new
Lighted our way.
Hail! Alma Mater! Hear
Our song today.

HEY, NON-REGS!

Here is the picture schedule for all you non-military students for The Aggie-land, your yearbook:

- Oct. 3-6--All students whose names begin with A-C
- " 8-10--All students whose names begin with D-F
- " 11-13--All students whose names begin with G-K
- " 15-17--All students whose names begin with L-M
- " 18-20--All students whose names begin with N-Q
- " 22-24--All students whose names begin with R-U
- " 25-27--All students whose names begin with V-Z

(Wear Coat, Tie, White Shirt)

Make-ups will be made October 29, 30 and 31.

All pictures will be taken at the . . .

AGGIELAND STUDIO

NORTH GATE

By Al Capp

