

Battalion Editorials

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TCU and Sportsmanship

WHILE WE have been in our little ivory towers trying to preach the good in sportsmanship; we were beat to the punch. TCU has made the first step in trying to boost the good feeling between our two schools.

In a letter to Grady Smallwood, president of the Student Senate, they have invited our representatives, the Student Senators, to be their guests at the game.

This is not the only thing, as you will notice from the letter in the adjoining column. They have gone to a great deal of trouble to look after our needs while in Fort Worth. Risking personal inconvenience they have invited our men to stay in their dormitories. The Aggies have also been invited to their dances on Friday and Saturday night—and for those who would prefer night clubs they are working on a special club.

All of this adds up to traits of being a good host—or a good sportsman. Now the ball is ours. We will have two days to either make a goal or to make A&M look bad.

It is a time to thank TCU for their consideration. Thanks from A&M.

Labor Violence Threatens East, West Coast Docks

By Associated Press
Runblings of possible labor violence spread along waterfronts in New York and along the West Coast Thursday.

Elsewhere on the labor front, pickets appeared at plants of the four major breweries in St. Louis and a strike of CIO Electrical Workers closed down the Erie Register Corp. plant in Erie, Pa.

The fourth straight day of a union opposed dock strike in New York saw the stoppage leap-frog to more docks in Brooklyn and virtually halt operations in the entire Hudson River waterfront on Manhattan's west side. Violence threatened.

The dispute, sparked by unrest over a newly ratified contract, crippled defense and commercial shipping alike.

Frisco Waterfront Threat
The San Francisco waterfront was threatened with its biggest battle since the bloody dock strike of 1934.

New York's Joseph P. Ryan, president of the AFL International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) has announced the opening of a drive to wrest control of the Pacific Coast stevedores from Harry L. Bridges, head of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union.

Pickets affiliated with the Warehouse and Distribution Workers Local 688 of the AFL Teamsters Union in St. Louis picketed plants

of the Hyde Park Brewers Association, the Griesedieck Brothers Brewery Co., and three plants of the Falstaff Brewing Corp.

Brewery Halts Production
A dispute involving CIO unions halted all production Wednesday at the Anheuser-Busch Brewery in St. Louis, idling 6,000 workers. An AFL union spokesman said earlier the Teamsters Union is seeking to organize non-union office workers.

In the Erie Register strike, the CIO International Union of Electrical Workers accused the company of "hedging tactics" in negotiating a contract.

In Detroit, 200 idle CIO workers at the Hammond Standish Co., packing plant, agreed to return to work for two weeks without pay so the firm could get back on its feet financially. The plant shut down Aug. 14, blaming government controls. Company officials also agreed to work without pay.

Internal Revenue Agents Caught Not Paying Taxes

Washington, Oct. 19.—(AP)—One internal revenue agent was suspended last night for refusing to tell about his four bank accounts, while another affluent tax man blithely explained he had hit the daily double twice.

The suspended man is Mordcai Miller, New York agent, who was accused by one witness of asking money to settle the witness's tax troubles.

Internal Revenue Commissioner John B. Dunlap cracked down on Miller after he balked at answering questions before a House Ways and Means subcommittee investigating widespread scandals in the tax-gathering service.

Dunlap said he had promised the House group the full cooperation of his bureau and "I intend to see that this promise is fulfilled."

Another New York agent, Ralph P. Demayo, told the investigators he was able to buy a \$3,000 car

Curry Chosen President Of Bell County Club

Bob Curry, senior from Belton, was elected president of the Bell County A&M Club at a meeting Wednesday night in the MSC.

Other officers elected were: James Matush, Temple, vice president; John McCoy, Temple, secretary; Granville Edwards, Rogers, treasurer; Mike Moore, Temple, sergeant at arms and George Hoover, Temple, parliamentarian.

Club members voted to hold meetings the second and fourth Thursday of each month.

So He Says

O'Daniel For President, He Announces

Dallas, Oct. 19.—(AP)—All games of chance were closed on the midway of the State Fair of Texas yesterday.

Meanwhile the fair celebrated Christian Temperance Union Day, but the gambling clamp down apparently had no connection.

The temperance group heard former Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel outline a way he thinks a new Democratic party can be set up to beat "Happy Harry." O'Daniel said he was willing to run for president.

The games were closed by Dallas police and county officers. The decision to close them was made earlier in the day by the Fair's executive board. They decided the games constituted gambling.

Closed were 44 concessions. A 45th in which you throw baseballs to drop a Negro into a tank of water was permitted to continue.

Those closed included wheel, bingo, age and weight guessers and mouse-in-the-hole game.

O'Daniel told the WCTU. That there was just one curse greater than the curse of drink—"the New Deal curse." He added: in most cases when a person gets drunk they get over it. On the company, he said, when a person goes New Deal they seldom if ever get over it.

Battalion Answers 'Campus Revolt' Biased Anti-Demo Propaganda

By TOM ROUNTREE
Battalion Editorialist

The editorial by William Huie which will appear in The American Mercury has many good points but in inspecting the information gathered one finds a discordant note prevailing throughout what could have been an informing and worthwhile article.

In reading the article it almost boils down, with the exception of a few paragraphs, to a very biased anti-Democratic piece of propaganda.

The first paragraphs consist of a nostalgic history of Huie's days as an undergraduate student at the University of Alabama with more than a little petty mud-slinging at FDR for embellishment.

This is the first instance where you began to doubt the worth of some of the things he says. Not

particularly because he slaps at FDR but because he is obviously so biased that he almost gives the impression that if he can't find something bad to say about the individual, he won't say anything.

Of course FDR made mistakes. How could he do anything else and still be human? But the worth of such statements as "A condition of his marriage was that his wife's estate should bear half the expense of the household—a condition which should interest the psychiatrist who considers either Eleanor or Elliott."

Such comments are faintly reminiscent of the type information that former editor of The Mercury, H. L. Mencken, was prone to spew forth. Perhaps those little petty comments have a place but only if it is something other than muck-raking.

Huie proceeds to inform us that the majority of intelligent men in this country recognized the Soviet regime's nature as early as 1932 but fails to mention that there were quite a few, both Democratic and Republican, so called intelligents who hopped on the "What Wonderful People the Russkys Are" bandwagon during the last global conflict.

One of the brighter spots in the article is where Huie states, "We regard power as suspect and bureaucracy as evil. We believe that when free men neglect to police and change their governments, they soon lose the freedom to police and change. We are aware of the dilemmas of our time; we are willing to compromise and, in a few limited cases, to use government as a means to a desirable end. But our primary concern remains our traditional freedom, and we prefer to err on the side of the individual responsibility which freedom demands."

The report of the Douglas Senate Committee on ethics and moral standards in government brings into focus a situation affecting not only a domestic operation, but the nation's entire standing in the world.

Washington is constantly appealing to the country for unity in facing problems. Yet by their actions public officials are constantly tearing down the public faith on which unity must be based.

President Truman twice this week has taken issue with the critics. In his Wake Forest College address he inveighed against those who say "that there is no honor or loyalty left in the land."

Nevertheless, callous political trickery for personal profit, and sometimes worse, has been brought to light in practically every department of the government, federal and local.

The Douglas Committee pointed out that the public and Congress condones this and the business men who get involved with public figures in such deals are just as much to blame.

Religious and civic leaders have been just as alarmed about personal morality. The Jesse Jones and Forrestal diaries bear testimony to political shenanigans in deciding the gravest affairs.

Douglas Report

US's Stand In World Affected

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.
AP News Analyst

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Truman For Prexy? Maybe Yes, Maybe No

Washington, Oct. 19.—(AP)—President Truman said today his decision whether to seek reelection will be made public when he deems it politically expedient. He indicated this would not be before mid-January.

In a fast and good-natured exchange with reporters at a news conference, Mr. Truman reiterated he had made up his mind but he would choose his own time to announce his intentions.

Discussing other matters, the President said:

• He is concerned over the fate of the tax increase bill and hopes Congress will pass an adequate measure because it has a tremendous effect on the budget.

• A statement made by Gen. Douglas MacArthur yesterday in Miami was not based on fact and the general knew it. MacArthur said some leaders in this country

had had a "secret plan" to permit Formosa to fall to the Chinese Reds and give Red China a seat in the United Nations. The general said he had "wrecked" this plan. He had no comment today on the President's rejoinder.

• He (the President) is standing by his statement that a Russian agreement is not worth the paper it is written on. A previous remark to that effect had been cited by Soviet Foreign Minister Vishinsky in an effort to show the United States is not really seeking peace.

• He did not want William M. Boyle Jr. to quit and no matter what is being said about Boyle it is his health that caused him to resign as chairman of the Democratic National Committee. Asked if Gov. Sidney McMeth of Arkansas was under consideration for Boyle's job, the President said he had not had time to think about a successor.

• That he is against sin too. This was his tart rejoinder to an outline of 1952 issues given by Sen. Taft when the Ohioan threw his hat into the ring for the GOP presidential nomination last Tuesday. Taft had said the main issues would be greater freedom as opposed to increases in federal power and spending, honesty and integrity in government, and "mistakes" of judgment by the administration in conducting foreign policy.

Notes From Grad School

The first thing determined about a graduate student's application and his undergraduate college record is that he has a Bachelor's degree from a standard institution and was in good standing there. If the record shows he was dismissed from and previous school, that school must assure us that his record has been cleared and he would be recommended by them for continued training.

The application for admission must be accompanied by complete transcripts of each school the individual has attended. Students from schools other than A&M must present two such transcripts from each school. One of those becomes a permanent file in the Registrar's office. The other remains in the Graduate School office.

These transcripts are used to compute to student's grade point ratio.

The student's major department is then asked to calculate his grade point average in his major field and the directly supporting fields.

In the case of students from other institutions or students who seek to change their major, the applications and transcripts are then sent to the Dean of the appropriate undergraduate school. In that office the student's courses are checked against the curriculum required here for an undergraduate degree in the field the student now wishes to major in at the graduate level. Courses required in the undergraduate program here not showing on the transcript presented are listed as annapent deficiencies.

It is then possible to tell the student about how much undergraduate prerequisite work he will be expected to take.

Here's your Lift for Life!



Dr. Pepper

Suez Canal

(Continued from Page 1)
on, apparently with an automatic weapon, between Ismailia and Tel-El-Kehir. No damage was reported.

Egyptian authorities in Ismailia announced that the bullet-riddled bodies of two Egyptian soldiers were found early today on the Suex-Ismailia highway, 10 miles south of Ismailia. A British Army spokesman said no incident had been reported Thursday night or Friday in the area where the bodies were found.

In Alexandria 16 demonstrators were wounded in the legs when police fired to break up a student demonstration.

Britain barred Egyptian troops from the Suez Canal area yesterday. A spokesman said the action was necessary because Egypt has an arms division in the Sinai Peninsula, East of the Canal.

In London Britain tartly warned Egypt she would hold the Cairo government responsible for riot damage to British property in the Suez Canal and elsewhere in Egypt.)

The Battalion

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

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LFL ABNER Good Night, Sweet Prince



LFL ABNER The Voice of Experience



By Al Capp



By Al Capp

