

Unconstitutional

THE STUDENT BODY recently decided to retain four of its members who were forced to move to another dormitory at the beginning of the second semester.

On the surface, this action may be well and good, but is it legal? The answer is definitely no! The Senate has no final power to say which of its members shall stay on the Senate. That body has to make its recommendations to a higher authority—the Student Life Committee and Academic Council.

Nowhere in the articles of the constitution of the student body of A&M is there a statement to the effect that the Senate has the power to declare any of its recommendations as being final, however, these recommendations should, and undoubtedly do carry weight when presented to the Student Life Committee for final endorsement.

But, the strange thing is, the Senate has seen fit to overlook bringing its recommendations before the Student Life Committee for discussion. Instead, the group of student senators has merely declared its actions as rules without referring them for study and discussion.

The four men who were forced to move to another dormitory at the beginning of the present semester should have been immediately disqualified from office, according to the constitution, because they no longer represented the dormitories from which they were elected.

Realizing that such was the rule, the Senate members, at a meeting a month in advance of the action to retain the four on the Senate, decided by amendment to its constitution, that should any of the members be forced to change dormitories, those individuals would become senators-at-large and another election would be held to determine their successors as dormitory senators.

The second part of this decision is justified, but the first section is entirely out of line with the existing rules determining student governing procedure.

The Senate has no authority in such matters. They make recommendations, or should make suggestions, to the Student Life Committee where the matter is given careful and impartial consideration before the matter is finally decided. And, final approval of an amendment to the constitution rests with the Academic Council.

So far, and in this instance particularly, the Senate has not referred any of its recommendations to the Student Life Committee or the Academic Council bodies, which are directly concerned with student affairs.

Instead, any action which has been desired by a majority of the senators has been voted upon, and if passed, proclaimed as a law.

Movietime

'Retreat Hell', New Slant to Old Story

By JERRY BENNETT
Battalion Staff Writer

"Retreat Hell" starring Frank Lovejoy and Richard Carlson—Warner Bros.—Queen Theatre

"Retreat Hell" is Warner Brothers' reprimand to those who would order production of fewer war pictures. Having scouted the terrain thoroughly with countless mechanized battle epics, Hollywood seems to have decided that these films usually lead to box office victories. Some casualties who witness the movie may disapprove of their tactics.

With the probable conception that a change in maneuvers would be disastrous, the brothers Warner have hashed up the same old chow served with a Korean back-

ground instead of the usual Philippine jungles or Italian country side. Due to the manpower shortage they have drafted the same familiar characters and put them back on the firing line to go through their usual routines.

Neglected Colonel

Completely neglected in Hollywood's rotation plan is the tough fearless colonel who valiantly utters the title of the film, the overly cautious reserve captain, who not living up to usual Hollywood standards, is afraid of dying, and the trigger happy adolescent who insists on using a full clip in killing one man. These characters make their respective appearances after the theatre is filled with a rousing rendition of "The Halls of Montezuma."

The Battalion

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

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GREAT TRICK IF HE CAN KEEP IT UP



Racial Survival Dependent On Universal Understanding

Editors Note: The subject discussed in the following article presents an opinion of what the nations of the world must do in order to achieve lasting peace and final survival. More information on the subject may be found in two books, "Prescription for Living" by Rabbani and "Promise of All Ages" by Townsend. Copies of these books are available in the college library.

By CATHERINE GENT

Jesus said (John 16:12: "I have yet many things to say unto you, but ye cannot bear them now. Howbeit, when He, the Spirit of truth is come, He will guide you into all truth."

Jesus the Christ knew all things, for He was a Manifestation of God, the All-Knowing, and His knowledge was from God and not of men. In His wisdom He also knew that the people of His day could receive only that part of His knowledge which they were mature enough to understand. But He foresaw a day of greater maturity, when the world would be able to receive a fuller measure of that truth, and He promised that, when that day dawned, Another would come, His "return," Who would in the glory of the Father, and Who would bring that further truth, which the world would then be able to receive.

Need For Universal Thinking

Many believe that this is that day, and that the impulses for social reform and universal thinking have come from the dawn of a New Sun. And so it is that world consciousness of the need for universal thinking has grown by leaps and bounds in the past decade, but now, modern thinkers agree that "the wars, wars, and rumors of wars" situation has made universality in all fields of human relations imperative for racial survival.

The University of Chicago, pioneer in progressive education, publishes a monthly magazine, Common Cause, A Journal of One World, in which questions and problems of universal understanding for world peace are presented. The magazine gives space to religious thought, old and new, in the certain knowledge that the bedrock of any unity of mankind is a common faith in God, by whatever Name a man may call his Creator. Toynbee, the historian, has stated that the practical extinction of faith in Western society is "the supreme danger to the spiritual health and even to the material existence of the Western body social, a deadlier danger, by far, than any of the hotly canvassed and loudly advertised political and economic maladies." And a biophysicist, du Nouy, in an effort to revitalize our belief in God, has proven by mathematical equation "Human Destiny" that not even one-celled life could have appeared by the law of chance on earth so soon after the planet came into being.

Found An Exponent

The magazine found an exponent of both its pet project, world government, and "the almost unconscious but apparently fundamental need" for a renewed faith in God, in the Baha'i World Faith. In an article in September, 1950, "The Baha'i Faith and World Government," this renewal of religion is considered unique because in little more than a century, it has gained active and loyal followers "in every continent of the globe and in every country where freedom of religious discussion is permitted," and because one of its basic purposes is the establishment of a world commonwealth. Like all new religions, it was severely suppressed by civil and

Texan by Choice

Boughton Fulfilled Faith Of Hometown Ohio Friends

The good townfolk of Defiance, Ohio, said of one of their young men in the 1890s that he was bound to succeed in whatever profession he chose; they looked upon tall, gangling, well built Ivan Bertrand Boughton as a statesman in the making.

He did not fail them, but they did not reckon with the State of Texas and A&M in particular, because Doctor Boughton took one look at Texas and decided to become a Texan.

The dean of the school of veterinary medicine got his start in life soon after receiving a degree in veterinary medicine from Ohio State University. He earned his first dollar in college as line coach

at Ohio University in 1916. It looked for a while as if Defiance folks would have to settle upon their favorite son as a great football coach. But it was the four-legged animals that the now internationally known authority in veterinary medicine, chose as his subject and teaching young men the whys and wherefores of animals.

His progress was fast, he soon was recognized as an authority in his profession. The army stepped in and called him and he became an officer in the veterinary corps stationed in France in World War I.

At the end of the war Dr. Boughton returned home and became successively an assistant, associate professor and professor in animal pathology at the University of Illinois.

Haiti was his next job, where he served as chief, veterinary science, Service Technique d' Agriculture, and then as director of the experiment station, in that country.

Came to Texas

A&M heard of him. He had become a statesman in his chosen profession. In January, 1932, he chose Texas as his home and was named veterinarian at the Sonora substation of the Agricultural Experiment Station.

City Council Meets To Discuss Election

City ordinances authorizing an election April 1 and selling a tax rate for the fiscal year 1952-53 will be considered at a council meeting tonight at 7 in City Hall.

Other business to be taken up includes the appointment of three members to the tax equalization board, said Raymond Rogers, city manager.

The monthly meeting of the city council, scheduled for last week, was postponed until tonight because a quorum was not obtainable to conducting business, Rogers said.

Boughton was named dean of the school of veterinary medicine in September, 1948.

His knowledge of his profession is sought throughout the United States and other countries but he is happy in his post at A&M. He and Mrs. Boughton are as Texan as the native born.

Technical Author

Dean Boughton is the author of many technical publications. He holds memberships in several learned and professional associations.

He has not forgotten his football days, and neither has A&M. He was named chairman of the Athletic Council last year. A son, A. G. Boughton, played football at Rice Institute last year. Another son, Richard Bertrand Boughton, is a graduate of A&M and now a lieutenant in the Engineering Corps, US Army. Daughter, Jocelyn, a graduate of TSCW, is an instructor in English at the Las Cruces, New Mexico, high school.

Dean Boughton's greatest thrills are when he imparts his knowledge to his staff and students. They like it and abide by his professional knowledge.

"That's my boy," he says in referring to his students, both undergraduates and graduates. In addition to his other achievements, Dr. Boughton was recently selected as one of the six winners of the annual Battalion Award.

Aggie Wives Club To Meet Thursday

The Aggie Wives Bridge Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the MSC Ballroom.

Mrs. LaVerne Vicari and Mrs. Date Wilson won high score and second high, respectively, last week. Mrs. Carol Bowman won the Booby prize. Mrs. Barbara Peurifoy had high score in the beginner group.

Mrs. Darla Harlin and Mrs. Yvonne Vaughn were hostesses.

Phaedrus philosophized:

You will soon break the bow if you keep it always stretched



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POGO By Walt Kelly

WE NEED THE STOMACH PUMP! ALBERT SWALLOWED A POLLYWOG!

FIRE DEPT. AND PERLOO AGSN

WAIT! I'LL LOOK UP THE RATES... LET'S SEE, PUTTING A SKYSCRAPER RISES \$10, TWO STORES BLDGS. \$2.69... POLLYWOGS... \$2.69... UM... POLLYWOGS

WHAT'S A BLDG?

SORRY, SIE, WE DON'T PUT OUT POLLYWOGS... NOW, IF ONLY YOUR FRIEND WERE BURNIN'... (PERHAPS YOU COULD ARRANGE A SMALL HOLOCAUST) WE'D BE GLAD TO...

WE'S BURNIN' ALRIGHT

I'LL TAKE THIS MYSELF. BUT WE HAD A ENGAGEMENT TO SPREAD FERTILIZER WITH IT.

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L'L ABNER Dishonesty Is The Best Policy By Al Capp

(-AH GOTTA FINISH JACQUELINE DEMPSEY, QUICK—SO'S AH KIN STOP L'L ABNER'S WOODD MURDER— AH'LL USE MAH OLE DILEDRIVER PUNCH!— AH'LL AIM HER FO' THE ROCK— EF TH' PUNCH DONT FINISH HER— TH' ROCK WILL!?)

(-SHE BOUNCED SMACK BACK AGAIN!— AH' SHE'S STILL BREATHIN'!— AH' JEST HAIN'T GOT TIME T' WIN THIS FIGHT— SO AH'LL GULP— HAFTA LOSE IT!?)

(-THIS'LL BE TH' FIRST TIME AH EVER THROWN A FIGHT!?)

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