

Remember Basic Division Vote

DURING the past several weeks the problem of student elections has been threshed about at some length, but there is still another facet which has not been discussed.

That is the problem of the election of senators-at-large from the basic division area. As a great number of men will painfully remember, a rather large number of senators who happen to be officers in the eighth regiment were selected to the at-large posts.

These senators were dully elected and have served well during the year. Perhaps they were the best men to have on the student government body. But there is still the question which arises about the intelligence of the voting of the first year men on the matter.

As the reports on the election have come in the officers in that area just suggested the men—freshmen—vote for the men they knew. And it was just a quirk of fate that they only knew the men who were assigned to the eighth regiment.

There is little or no question on the honesty of the election, but there is the question of proper representation of the entire student body.

It appears that there should be a provision made to insure that it would be impossible for such a small number of men to control such a large number of voters.

Now in some distant year, we might not have the men with the high integrity we have now. And these men of lower integrity might go so far as to instruct the first year men in the way they vote.

Such a problem has existed in the past and might very well crop up again in the future unless the Student Senate at its meeting Thursday night try to do something to correct the situation.

If the good people, in their wisdom, shall see fit to keep me in the background, I have been too familiar with disappointments to be very much chagrined—Lincoln

Intrigue In The Ivy League

Col. Robert R. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, says that Eastern educational centers are yielding to Anglo-Communist influence.—U. P. Dispatch.

Don't send my boy to Harvard! the crying colonel said. 'Twould make of him an Anglophile, or else a bloody Red. Don't send my boy to MIT, his end would be as said As if he'd gone Minsk or Pinsk or Omsk or Stalingrad.

To be avoided like the plague; that cesspool down at Yale. They'd teach him naught but how to mix a Molotov cocktail, And stay away from Dartmouth, too, for there the winter sport

Is learning how to flex the knee-joint in St. James court.

A football scholarship he'd have at Princeton or Cornell? On playing fields of Eton his soul I'd sooner sell! And if, deluded, duped or drugged, he should matriculate At Brown or Tufts, his brain the Reds would quickly infiltrate.

No! Send my boy to LSU, or Kansas, or Ole Miss. For there he'd never run across the likes of Alger Hiss. To insulate his mind from Marx, and Keats and Burnes and Locke,

Insist on Texas A&M or Duke or Slippery Rock!

—Dayton, Ohio, Daily News.

The Battalion

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

The Battalion, official newspaper of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, is published by students five times a week, during the regular school year. During the summer terms, The Battalion is published four times a week, and during examination and vacation periods, twice a week. Days of publication are Monday through Friday for the regular school year, Tuesday through Friday during the summer terms, and Tuesday and Thursday during examination and vacation periods. Subscription rates \$6.00 per year or \$5.00 per month. Advertising rates furnished on request.

Entered as second-class matter at Post Office at College Station, Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Member of The Associated Press

Represented nationally by National Advertising Services Inc., at New York City, Chicago, Los Angeles, and San Francisco.

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Russia Demands Showdown

London, March 11—(AP)—Russia has demanded a big four meeting to speed up a peace treaty with a United Germany, the Moscow Radio said early today.

Notes calling for action to accelerate the peace treaty were handed last night to envoys in Moscow of the U.S., Britain, and France by Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

Russia submitted a draft treaty demanding an end to the division of Germany, withdrawal of all occupation forces from Germany within a year, and the treaty comes into force, and final establishment of Germany's frontiers as "laid down by decisions of the Potsdam Conference of the great powers."

Possible Revision The Big Three western powers have insisted for several years that the eastern frontier of East Germany with Poland, only tentatively agreed to at Potsdam in 1945, must be considered for possible revision at a general peace conference.

The draft treaty demanded that Germany must pledge herself not to any coalition or military group directed against any power that fought against Germany in the last war—an obvious reference to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) which Russia insists is directed against her.

The draft treaty also declared that Germany should have "national land, air, and sea forces essential for the defense of the country." It also said Germany should be permitted to produce "war materials and equipment, the quantity and types of which must not exceed the amount necessary for the armed forces" permitted by the treaty.

Consider Other Proposals In offering these and other suggestions for the treaty, the Soviets said they are prepared to consider other proposals.

The latest Moscow proposals for peace with Germany are largely the same as those set forth by Grigori M. Pushkin, Soviet ambassador to East Germany, in a recent letter to the Communist East German government. The letter, made public Feb. 20, also called for a Big Four meeting to make the peace and called for a united Germany.

Langford to Speak At Wives Society

Ernest Langford, head of the department of architecture, will speak to the Architect's Wives Society Wednesday in the South Solarium of the YMCA at 7:30 p. m.

Professor Langford's topic will be "What Architects Are Doing In Creation Conveniences For Living." After the talk an open discussion will be held.

The hostesses, Mrs. Marguerette Phipps and Mrs. Ella Lareau, will serve refreshments after the program.

Backward Glances

Memories of Past Years From the Files of The Battalion

20 Years Ago Today Editors of the seven Southwest Conference college newspapers cooperated for the first time in selecting an "Official all-Collegiate Press Team." Members of the mythical basketball quintet were Summer of TCU and Strickland of Baylor at forwards, Dietzel, TCU, center; and Brannon of TCU and Murphy of Arkansas at forwards.

Miss Mozelle Bryant of Goliad was selected by members of the Ross Volunteers as the honor military company's sweetheart.

10 Years Ago Today Leon Svirsky, associate editor of Time magazine, was on the campus sampling students' opinions on the war. Some of the editor's questions were "What are we fighting for?" and "What kind of world is this going to be after the fighting is over?"

A campaign was underway to secure transfers by members of the corps to the proposed Army Air Corps branch which was to be established at A&M. At least 100 students had to make the change before the unit could be authorized.

5 Years Ago Today A photographic and visual aids laboratory was to be established at the college around May 1. The new plant would be in full operation by the opening of the 1947-48 school year.

The 1947 Longhorn was scheduled to be distributed by mid-summer following the close of school in June.

1 Year Ago Today The Aggie basketball team, victors over the TU Longhorns by a

Russian Travel Limited In US by Government

Washington, March 11—(AP)—This country has given Russia a dose of pain-in-the-neck medicine, strictly a tit-for-tat home remedy, and a very mild one at that.

The U.S. government yesterday put restrictions on travel by Russians in this country because the Russians long ago restricted travel by Americans in Russia.

Nuisance The American order is more nuisance than anything else. Asked if we thought it would be a hardship on the Russians here, a State Department official said:

Hardly, when you remember there are about 90,000 American Communists running around loose in the United States, willing to do whatever the Russians want."

Restrictions on American travel in Russia are a little stiffer. Whole areas and cities are on the prohibited list. Meaning, "Americans can't travel to those places under any circumstances."

Otherwise, the Russian restrictions work like this: Americans are limited to traveling within 25 miles of Moscow. But, if an American wants to go anywhere—except to the prohibited areas—he simply notifies the Russian foreign office of his intention.

Well Followed He buys his ticket, by rail or plane, and at the end of the 48 hours goes. The same State Department official says an American following this procedure is seldom denied the privilege of going where he wants, but the American traveling anywhere in Russia is well tailed by the secret police.

The net effect is a pain in the neck to Westerners in Russia, besides keeping them out of those many prohibited areas. Yesterday the U.S. told the Russians most of them in this country can't travel 25 miles beyond Wash-

ington or New York without notifying the State Department 48 hours in advance.

Not Much Restriction Except for military installations or secret projects, which are off limits to everyone else anyway, this restriction isn't much of a restriction. Mostly it's a nuisance. You can see why:

Say a Russian in Washington wants to go to Chicago or Salt Lake City. He notifies the State Department 48 hours ahead of time. At the end of that time he goes, unless the State Department says he can't. It's not expected to do that very often.

(Whether or not Russians traveling in the U.S. are tailed by the FBI, is a secret of the State Department and the FBI.)

Yesterday's order applies to the Russian diplomatic staff and their families in Washington and New York to Russian representatives of Tass and Amtorg, Russian news and purchasing agencies here, and their families. American employees of Tass are unaffected.

About 114 Soviet citizens and their dependents, attached to the United Nations in New York, are excepted. Their presence in this country is covered by a separate treaty of the United Nations.

So this American retaliation against the Russians isn't too painful.

Taft-Connally In Verbal War Over Election

Washington, March 11—(AP)—Enlivening the political war of words, Senators Taft of Ohio and Connally of Texas traded sharp verbal volleys yesterday from a shooting distance of about 1,200 miles.

Taft, a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, first from Houston, in Connally's home state.

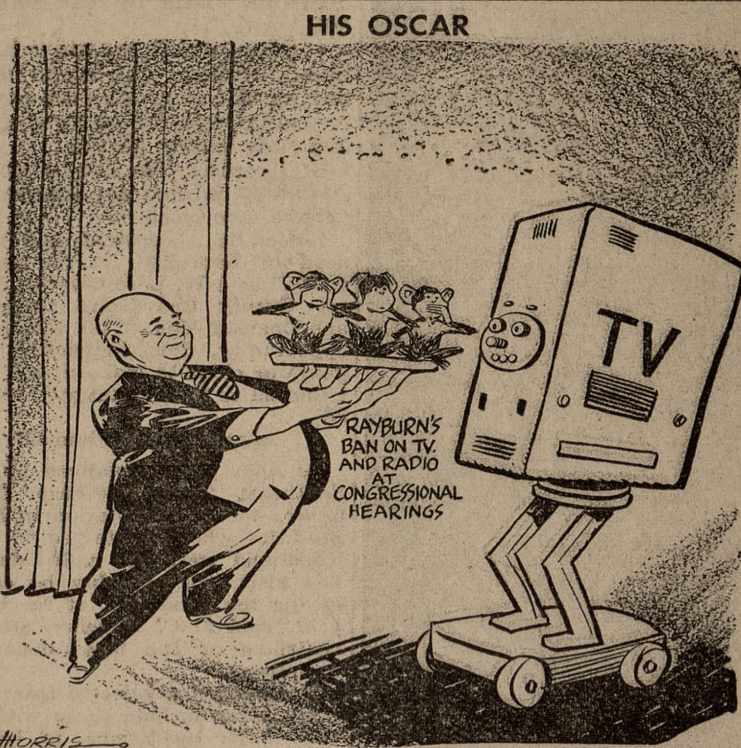
In a campaign speech, the Ohioan ripped the administration's handling of foreign policy and said Connally had declared a month before the Korean war started that he couldn't do anything about it if the Communists moved into South Korea.

Connally, a Democrat running for re-election to the Senate promptly let fly with an answering barrage from the Senate floor. Taft then declined to return the fire, saying he had no comment on Connally's Senate speech.

The tall Texan accused Taft of being a "Chameleon Senator" willing to "subordinate his integrity and his truthfulness in order to grasp a few slimy, filthy votes."

Connally, shouting angrily and waving his arms, said Taft had charged that the Truman administration "invited the Communists into Korea," with "an assist" from Connally as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Connally's blast kept his Senate colleagues late for dinner by touching off a lengthy and stormy debate.



Showtime

'Silver City' Uses Pattern Of Most Wild West Movies

By JERRY BENNETT Battalion News Writer

"Silver City" starring Edmund O'Brien and Yvonne DeCarlo—Paramount—Queen Theatre.

"Silver City" is a tarnished rendition of the familiar horse opera complete with all the usual whinnies and nays. In Paramount's newest arrangement of the same old song, Edmund "White Heat" O'Brien casts aside his characteristic shoulder holster and buckles the gun around his waist making his pants sag as well as the O'Brien brand of machine gun dialogue.

Proving a G Man vocabulary in a western movie doesn't go over well with the horses or audience, O'Brien mouths his derogatory remarks in such a way the customer is carried back to Prohibition instead of the 1880's. To let his fans know that saddle sores never hurt a star's reputation, Edmund rides through this horsey horror with all the enthusiasm of an Aggie leaving school for the weekend.

During the film's running time, he loves his share of women, kills his share of villains, guzzles his share of rock gut, shoots more than his share of ammunition and beats up practically everyone in the cast.

He occasionally finds time in his less violent moods to court Yvonne DeCarlo, a fiery little busy body who always manages to spoil the film's best brawl by firing her miniature six shooter in the air, stopping the fight and sending the participants running home to old "Betsy."

An hombre of amazing agility, O'Brien conveniently dodges any and all bullets thrown in his direction. When shot at, he nonchalantly ducks his head or steps out of the way leaving both the

bullet and spectators confused as to why he wasn't hit. Finally becoming bored with these athletics, he whips out his own six gun and plugs his opponents without ever missing a shot.

As the film utters its concluding death rattle, Edmund and Yvonne are seen ogling each other again minus the refreshments.

DR. WILLIAM GOTTLIEB Registered Chiropodist Foot Specialist 4824 S. Main, Houston

Will Be in Bryan the 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month at the LaSalle Hotel. Next visit will be Wed., March 12th and Wed., March 26th Office Hours 9:00 a.m. to 5 p.m.

On Pleasure Bent



Be it motoring in the country or a day on the links, you'll enjoy more freedom of action in a NORRIS CASUAL Sport Shirt. Carefully custom tailored from fine, open-weave fabrics. "Casualize" your summer wardrobe today!

The Exchange Store "Serving Texas Aggies"

Comic strip 'POGO' by Walt Kelly. Panels show characters talking about European chicken, candidate yokum, and a candidate yokum who is a secret badge.