

Battalion Editorials

Page 2 THE BATTALION WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1952

U.S. and World's Future Now In Eisenhower's Hands

DEAR MR. PRESIDENT:
Today and during the last few months, all America has been watching you and everything you have done and said. This group of presidential campaign watchers includes more than the regular run-of-the-mill voters. Among the many are the leaders of tomorrow—us.

As the younger generation, always famed for lacking the ability to make our own decisions, we now express our desire to work with you in every way possible to produce for the United States, and the world, a lasting peace.

We include the world, for history has shown that no nation can rebuke human instincts, or let them pass unrecognized.

What we need most, is not so much to realize the ideal as to idealize the real.—Hedge.

A&M, SMU Face Similar Problems

TROUBLES OR ROTC units are not limited to A&M, and one might learn solutions for local problems by watching others in action.

At Southern Methodist University, the general trend of thought fails to pin-point military science as a class or as an extracurricular activity.

And trouble stems around the subject: To march or not to march at half time of the A&M and SMU football game Saturday?

Here is an answer from the SMU Campus, the college's newspaper:

"SMU is not a military school, and students intend to keep it that way. If it were not for the present national crisis, the corps at SMU would be a tiny thing with a few gung-ho (hmm?) boys, who would be far happier at A&M or VMI, in it.

"If SMU men had wanted to march at halftime at football games, they certainly would not have come to SMU."

An interpretation: Men who come to A&M must come to be in a military school while gaining their education; both colleges are faced with similar problems.

The problems are:

- Failure to comply with orders from higher authorities (as an Armed Forces chain of command.)

- Failure of higher authorities to recognize the situation that ROTC students are not mentally prepared for acting as a strict military unit, but will ask their rights to use their time outside of classrooms as they wish, and not necessarily as others always desire.

Lack of a solution faces both A&M and SMU to their problems with their corps. An answer profitable to both sides will be found only when there is a meeting of the minds.

Our support to the United Nations, our increased understanding of our neighbors, persons in far off countries, and more important, ourselves, will provide a major portion of the foundation which can support a lasting world peace.

Together with these physical supports, we must continue observation of religious freedom, constantly striving to erase all views of segregation and discrimination of races and creeds.

In your hands is one of the world's greatest forces.

Its influence is felt far and wide, changing the lives of persons at home and abroad. Use the President's office with careful thought, remembering that even though you may be right, the manner you use to execute an idea may destroy the good you wish to accomplish.

Many of us voted against you, Mr. President. But this we want you to remember: We are on your side. Teamwork is our byword.

If an idiot were to tell you the same story every day for a year, you would end by believing him.—Burke.

Congratulations! Mr. and Mrs. Citizen

DEAR MR. and Mrs. Citizen:
Congratulations. If you voted that is. You are one of the millions who set a new record yesterday in ballots cast of any presidential election. You have shown again that democracy moves with the free vote — your order as to how the government should be run.

To those of you who could but did not vote: We express our regrets. By all rights, you should keep your big mouth shut about the government's operation during the next four years. Your chance is gone.

The voter is the strength of independent thought and the great contribution to the American political system.

Religion—a daughter of Hope and Fear, explaining to Ignorance the nature of the Unknowable.—

Good Riddance

NEWSPAPERS rarely cheer when another publication goes out of business. But in the case of The Daily Compass, a New York morning tabloid which closed yesterday after three and a half years of publication, it's a different story.

A long time sympathizer of the Communist Party and Soviet actions, The Daily Compass is one paper which will be missed by few people.

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

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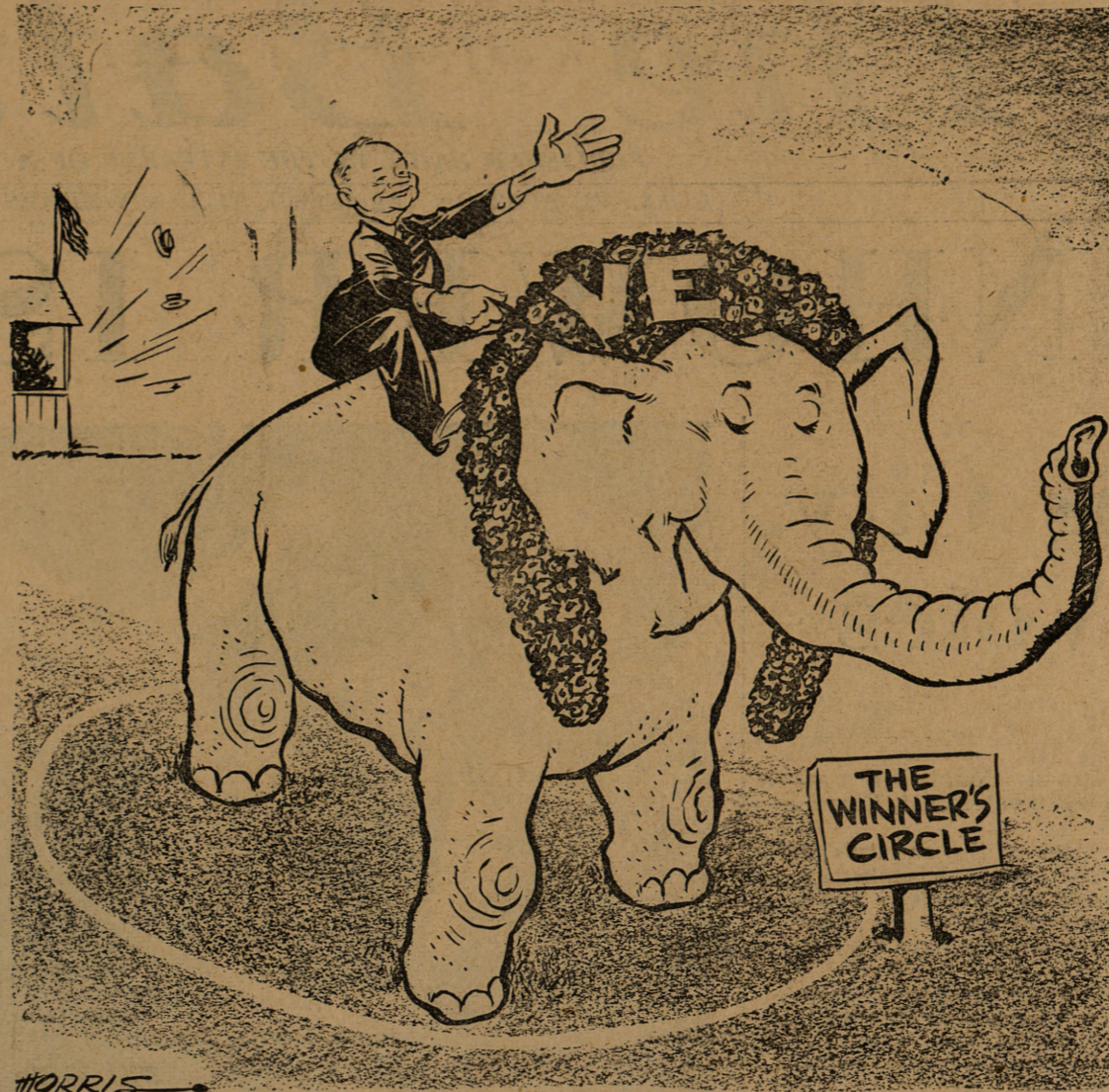
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V. E. DAY... VICTORY EISENHOWER



'Humble As I Am Proud'

GOP Wild As Ike Accepts Democrats' Congratulations

New York, Nov. 5—(AP)—Dwight D. Eisenhower stood there, solemn and unsmiling, holding a piece of paper in his right hand early today.

He looked a little tired. The deep crease that cuts across his nose, between the eyes, is an un-fading mark of deep feeling. He stared into the hot, blue-white light pouring down on him and gestured—a small, almost helpless gesture—toward the crowd in front of him. It was a long moment before he could speak.

The people in the Hotel Commodore's big ballroom were frantic with delight and excitement. Some were standing on chairs. Some were throwing confetti, made from torn tally sheets, into the air. Others were embracing each other. The hoarse cries and the shrieking and screaming swelled into a frenzy.

Little Expression

Eisenhower tried again. Then, through the din, he began to speak. "I am indeed as humbled as I am proud," he said.

He looked straight out across the great throng. In this moment of supreme victory, there was little expression on his face. The famous flashing smile and the animation were gone. He frowned again.

With his first words, the deafening roar subsided, and then collapsed entirely.

What he had to say was quickly and soberly said.

First, he read a telegram of congratulations from Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson. Then he read his reply (see text of Eisenhower's speech on this page.)

Shortly afterward, his press secretary, James C. Hagerty, an-

nounced that the President-elect, members of his family and a few people on his personal staff would leave this afternoon for a 10-day rest at Augusta, Ga.

Whether Eisenhower will begin his new task with a trip to Korea—

Motheral Takes New Position

Joe Motheral, newly-appointed head of the Farm Labor Section of the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics, left October 1 for Washington, D. C., where he will reside for one year.

In his new post, he will be in charge of the bureau's stepped-up research program relating to supply, demand, wage rates and other matters connected with the nation's manpower force. Motheral's special field is land economics.

He has been principal speaker at many farm meetings, short courses and chamber of commerce meetings. Motheral is an active community worker, having served as chairman of the College Station Youth Activity committee, president of the Brazos A&M club and vice-president of both the College Station Development Association and Chamber of Commerce.

He has been connected with the agricultural economics department of A&M since 1941. He is an A&M graduate, and holds a PhD degree from the University of Wisconsin.

While a student at A&M, Motheral was a distinguished student and holder of a graduate fellowship from the general education board.

before the inauguration in January—is still not known. In the closing days of the campaign, he pledged himself to go to the scene of the Korean War for a personal inspection. He placed the achieving of peace as the first and greatest objective of his work; and he said he felt he could best make the start by visiting the battlefields and studying the Korean problem on the ground.

Hagerty said "there has never been a schedule, so far as I know" made for the Korean trip.

When Eisenhower left the ballroom, the celebration broke out with even greater fury. He hurried to a suite in the hotel where scores of his friends and political associates were waiting. They had been with him all evening. Among them were Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York and Mrs. Dewey, ex-Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota, and many others.

A large cake, brought in anticipation of the moment, was waiting to be cut.

With a small smile, Eisenhower said, "I have never cut a presidential cake before."

Fayette-Colorado A&M Club Organized Monday

The Fayette-Colorado County A&M Club was organized Monday night at a meeting in the Academic building.

Officers were elected and delegated to draw up a club constitution. Future plans and business will be discussed next Monday at 7:30 in Room 228 Academic building.

Any residents of either county are urged to join the club if they have not already made plans to do so, said Danney Kallus, president.

Ike Urges United U.S. For Future

NEW YORK, Nov. 5—Following Gen. Eisenhower's ear-ly morning talk to the crowd assembled in the ballroom at his hotel headquarters.

"I am not certain, my friends, whether or not you have read or heard the telegram that Mr. Stevenson just sent to me. It reads:

"The people have made their choice and I congratulate you. That you may be the servant and the guardian of peace and make the day of trouble a dawn of hope is my earnest prayer. Best wishes, Adlai Stevenson."

"Just as I came down to the ballroom I replied to that telegram as follows:

"I thank you for your courteous and generous message. Recognizing the intensity of the difficulties that lie ahead, it is clearly necessary that men and women of good will of both parties forget the political strife of the past and devote themselves to a single purpose of a better future. This I believe they will do." It is signed with my name.

"Now, my friends, it is trite to say that this is a day of dedication rather than of triumph, but I am indeed as humble as I am proud by the decision that the American people have made. I recognize clearly the weight of the responsibilities that you have placed upon me and I assure you that I shall never in my service in Washington give short weight to those responsibilities.

"To each of you here who has worked so hard to make this crusade a success thus far, to every man, woman and child—and there have been many children in it—throughout the country who have helped, I extend my warm thanks and hope that the day will come when I can extend that thanks in a more personal way.

Feel Debt of Gratitude

"Now, all over the country there is still a more personal word of appreciation. The courtesy, the warmth of the greeting that Mamie and I have experienced everywhere has been something that is memorable—indeed, unforgettable. So to everybody this evening we feel this very great debt of gratitude.

"I also point out that we cannot now do all the job ahead of us except as united people. So let us really put into practice what I have tried to say so haltingly in my late rival. Let us unite for the better future of America, for our children and our grandchildren.

"And now, my friends, it has been a long and sometimes hard road, but it has been great to meet you people, to work with you—all of you—for a common cause.

"Good night."

Elkins and Hensel Attend Conference

R. L. Elkins, business administration department, and Bill Hensel, placement office, attended the 14th annual conference of the Texas Personnel and Management Association Oct. 30, in Austin.

Highlights of the conference included lectures by Dr. Lillian M. Gilbreth, president, Gilbreth, Inc. and Dr. Umphrey Lee, president of Southern Methodist University.

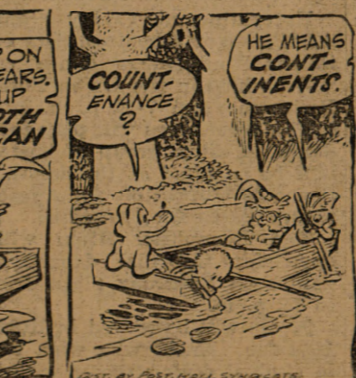
An estimated 2000 persons attended the conference. Representing A&M besides Elkins and Hensel were M. L. Cashion Jr., Bob Fagley, and Phil Rouse.

POGO



By Walt Kelly

POGO



By Walt Kelly