

Ike Can't Help Korea Much, Says Diplomat

HOUSTON, Nov. 18—The outcome of the recent presidential election is not important to the Korean who is interested only in settling the Far East issue as quickly as possible, said Dr. You Chan Yang, ambassador from Korea to the United States, last night in Houston.

Speaking to members of the press, and an A&M delegation of Lamar McNew, MSC Council president; John Samuels, MSC vice president; Frank Manitzas, co-editor of The Battalion, the foreign ambassador explained the effects war has had in Korea.

The ambassador was doubtful as to whether or not the Korean war would be ended quickly with President-elect Eisenhower's trip to the Far East.

"But I do know," Dr. Yang said, "His going to Korea will boost the moral of the troops tremendously. Our president goes to the front lines every other week, and it helps our soldiers. I know he will be welcomed with open arms by my people."

Ike May Diagnose

"Since he is a soldier, Eisenhower may make a proper diagnosis which could end the war, but I don't know. In order to win peace, there is only one course, that is to win the war on the battlefield."

Yang demanded that the United Nations stop peace talks and "show action."

"We Koreans have had enough of war. Korea has been the real sufferer. We are peace loving people, and we used to be known as the land of the morning calm." The former physician and surgeon developed the propaganda process being used by the Communists. "They are saying," Yang explained, "the great U. S. and 17 United Nation countries, cannot defeat little North Korea. Why do you want to change over? Stay with us."

Koreans Can Hold

"Should the United Nations reach a decision and drive the Chinese out of Korea, the South Koreans will have about one million trained and equipped personnel who can hold out the invaders," Yang said. "We have to get them trained; we need and must have equipment for our men. Give us guns and save your sons," the ambassador claimed.

"I don't know how long it will take, but I understand our men are very adept in learning. But it still takes time," Yang said.

"I will never be convinced that the Communists are sincere in trying to establish peace. This is war. It is not a police action. It will not broaden. China doesn't manufacture war implements. It comes from Manchuria. That's why they have scared the United Nations out of bombing Manchuria."

Japs Used As Slaves

"There are 350,000 Japanese prisoners that have never been repatriated. The Communists are using them as slaves in technical jobs. They pulled the technical machinery from North Korea to Manchuria," Yang said.

The ambassador said, "There is no doubt that Russia advises the Chinese Communists, and provides pilots for many of the planes and mans the anti-aircraft guns."

Answering the question if he would have any objections to using Gen. Chiang-Kai-Shek's Chinese Nationalists now on the island of Formosa, Yang said "I am not a

military man. We have no objection to use Chinese military men. But if the U. N. brings Chinese Nationalists to Korea, it brings Chinese Civil War to Korea. If the United Nations wants to use Chinese, it should use the Chinese on the mainland and neutralize the situation.

U. S. Protects Commies

"What the Chinese Nationalists are doing besides staying on the island, I don't know. But the U. S. protects the Chinese Communists' ships by trying to keep the Nationalist troops from attacking them as they pass the island."

The ambassador emphasized that Eisenhower might make a difference in the situation. But that the Communists were killing time. "This prisoner of war repatriation is taking a great deal of time. We are against forced repatriation. We all know if these people went back, it would only be a mass massacre, and if we did settle this peace issue, the Communists would bring something else up."

"This is a U. N. not a U. S. war in Korea to protect the principle of collective security. That's why the United Nations exist today. But of the 60 nations, only 16 are actively contributing in the fighting of the aggressors in the Korean War. Over 90 per cent of the load is being carried by the United States. Why couldn't we ask the other nations to contribute in proportion to the fighting of the Korean War?"

Korea Must Unite

"The United Nations has committed that Korea must be united under one free independent government. Chase the Communists out of Korea and unify Korea under the Republic of Korea and it would be what the Korean people want."

Calling Korea "the frontier of freedom," Dr. Yang said that some police protection would be necessary after the end of the war until the Koreans could take care of themselves.

"And if aggression should break out somewhere else, the Koreans would help the U. N. in stamping it out. We are fighting whether or not to maintain a democracy

School Board

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regardless of the plan decided on, the school board estimates they would need \$630,000. They propose to raise this money by an increase in school taxes and a bond issue.

Local Taxes Upped

School taxes would be increased 40 to 50 per cent, giving an increased revenue of \$18,000 a year. The rest of the money would come from a bond issue.

A bond issue has to be voted on and passed by a majority of the voters in the school district. The average school tax at present is \$45 per person. The school board estimates an increase of \$22.50, bringing the new tax for the average resident to \$67.50. Their figures are based on evaluation of the average home at \$9,000.

Since the maximum school tax is now being collected, the increase would be effected by an increase in evaluation rates.

A raise in the school tax evaluation rates would not affect city tax rates.

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Ambassador May Speak Here Later

HOUSTON, Nov. 18—Dr. You Chan Yang, ambassador from Korea to the United States, who was scheduled to speak yesterday in the MSC, may be here later this year, said Lamar McNew, MSC Council president, today.

"Although Dr. Yang had accepted our invitation to speak Monday," McNew said, "a three hour delay in flight at St. Louis, Mo. prevented him from reaching A&M."

Dr. Yang expressed his regret not being able to come to "the largest military school in the world, which I have heard so much about. It would certainly give me a great pleasure to speak at A&M. I hope I can soon in the near future."

McNew was accompanied to Houston by John Samuels, MSC vice president, and Frank Manitzas, co-editor of The Battalion.

Arrangements had been made for the ambassador to speak in the MSC.

Third Fee Deadline Scheduled Friday

Third installment fees are due Nov. 21, at the Fiscal Office, said C. A. Roeber, auditor.

For corps dormitory students, the fee is \$42.25; it covers room rent, board, and laundry. The fee for non-corps dormitory students is \$11.90.

These fees cover the period from Nov. 18-Dec. 18.

Bonfire

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munications committee are Rudy Almaguer, chairman, Don Carroll, and J. B. McAllister. The supply committee includes J. C. Bolen, chairman, and W. B. Travelstead. Emergency (first aid) will be handled by Wilson Weatherford and C. E. Berger.

Guard Duty

The guard duty committee, headed by Guy Shown, includes W. S. Thornton, Fred Burns and Don Buchner. The stackers committee are Sam Harper, chairman; Jack Thornton, Paul Schultz, Ed Halton, Craig Weisinger, Skip Tevis, Ed Keeling, John Farrell, Phil Speairs, Bill Dark, Charlie Shreve, and Pat Brown.

Refreshments will be handled by Bryan Spencer and Charles Beagle, co-chairmen. Responsible for oil are Jack Reynolds and Bob Carpenter, co-chairmen. Members of the reconnaissance committee are Bill Zimmerman, chairman; Lee Phillips, R. T. Browne, and G. H. White.

The guard fire committee consists of C. E. Beavers and Jim Moore, co-chairmen. Engineering activities will be coordinated by J. R. Birdwell. House erecting, supervised by Jim Bagley will be handled by the Consolidated Band.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS Seniors Should Be Respected After Three Years Of Work?

Editors, The Battalion:

"A&M men must carry on in the best traditions of this college. They should not let 'big shots' run their business as politicians and bureaucrats are running our country today. A 'big shot' is only a 'little shot' that keeps on shooting."

"A&M gives a man a well balanced education and a firm desire to do well. This desire, which may be called 'The Spirit of Aggieland' is kindled in our breasts as freshmen. It seldom grows dim with age and long may it live."—Joseph Sayers Farmer '12, spoken at the Awards and Merits convocation of the School of Agriculture 1952.

If General Omar Bradley knew the whole story, he could still truthfully say the same words of praise about Texas A&M and A&M men now as he did to the graduating class not so long ago.

Most of the seniors of A&M have worked hard improving themselves and their outfits in their four years at A&M. They feel that after doing their best for A&M for three years, they should be respected by the underclassmen and should have a little say so in running of Texas A&M during their senior year. The men are not hot-spurred officers who (Frankly Speaking column, Thursday) refer to them but intelligent men who believe in standing up for what they think is right.

Suggestions such as physical exercise as a punishment, an open freshman area with the freshman able to eat with upperclassmen if they want to at Duncan and thereby learn more campusology and make more friends, no senior companies, non-reg priveleges after 5 p.m. and on Sunday, and mid-night yell practice, off the campus, are concrete and intelligent grievances brought up by the senior class. They are not requested by poorly trained officers, who can't give or follow orders as you should have your readers believe Frank Manitzas. They would help the seniors gain more respect and have better discipline and make for a better A&M.

Frank Manitzas, you seem to agree with the statements of the new professor, why don't you and he transfer to another college where students don't say "Howdy," and the students don't have any love for their college and fellow students. I know of a few. I'll pay your bus fare to any of them if you will leave now.

As a freshman, I learned the 50 famous facts in the "Cadence." I was proud when I knew a question asked me by upperclassmen even though I was standing at a rigid "brace." I think the Senior Class of 1953 should put out another "Cadence."

The speaking could be improved, I agree. But as a freshman, I didn't say howdy in a shade of

fear. I was proud to say howdy and that although I was then a freshman, I am an Aggie and an Aggie Brother to all upperclassmen. As a junior, I didn't wait to check if any underclassman spoke first but he should speak. As a senior in this time of crisis for A&M, the college I love, I don't speak with a "typical" — "don't give a darn" attitude.

We all know that A&M men have in the past, are now, and will in the future distinguish themselves in the pursuit of peace, leadership in battle. Some of the Aggies who as you say brought nothing but shame on themselves as future officers of their country and citizens of their community and state made better officers in World War II than you will ever make. Some of these men died to protect the liberties and freedom which all of us enjoy.

MD Runs School Aggie-Ex Feels

Editors, The Battalion:

I see from my daily editions of The Battalion that the age old bottle is still being waged against the student by the military strong arm. It's the same old fight we went through 10 years ago.

In my opinion, the military department at Texas A&M has gone much too far. When one department of a major college, an outside department at that, takes complete charge of policy, discipline, and all other phases of student activities, then I think that the department is completely out of hand.

Has the A&M College System forgotten that the primary purpose of the average student attending A&M is to get an education? The acquiring of a reserve commission should not be the primary goal.

When the military department goes as far as trying to force one student to forsake another by the old squeal, then it's time changes are made. What could possibly lower the morals and morale than things of this type? As for the inspections for evidence of use of the "board," I consider that a definite violation of human rights and it should not be tolerated by anyone. That is not my idea of building character and is a definite step toward lowering the morale of the individual. Is that proper military practice?

The military department has been trying to wreck A&M traditions and spirit since 1942, primarily with the guidance of one officer who still has the gall to wear an Aggie ring and profess to be an Aggie-ex.

I think it's high time for all (See LETTERS, Page 4)

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The bull-ring, close order drill with rifles, demerits and rams, and I hope controlled and sane physical exercises as used in the Armed Forces will serve as punishment at A&M. These measures will partly or maybe if handled right fully take the place of the board to gain respect and discipline, but it will take the cooperation of every senior in using them, to gain the respect that seniors deserve and should receive.

Among the business men of Abilene, Texas, Texas A&M has long been known as a man's college and a college of men. The graduate of A&M have been through H..... They could take it then and they can take any hardships after they graduate and not let it stop them in attaining their ambitions. They can meet people and get along with their fellow men. The Abilene business men feel that the "Mother's Baby," "Sissy" or "introvert bookworm" will not graduate from Texas A&M? These are the reasons they would rather hire the Aggie graduate.

Texas Aggie-exes and Mother's Clubs, I apologize for Frank Manitzas and his editorial in the November 13th Battalion. Please read the articles in "Letters to the Editor" before deciding from Manitzas editorial that you won't send your son or let him come to Texas A&M, the greatest school in the world.

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