

Both Sides of Story Should Be Told, Heard

WHATEVER the situation, the United States has patted itself on the back consistently on always letting the other side tell their story. This is the American theme. We always say, "Everyone can say what they want and explain their views and actions."

However, this is many times proven untrue. Especially, college students will say, "When it's us against them (the administration.)"

A recent case in Northwestern University carbons such an incident but perhaps it is justified.

The editor of the university's student

Pentagon Tries

THE PENTAGON cannot end the war in Korea, but it is making steps toward keeping the bad news away from homefront.

This week, the Pentagon dropped the word "casualty" from its weekly report of wounds and fatalities incurred in the war. According to the Pentagon, the word was misleading and presented to people the idea that everyone listed as a casualty had been killed or maimed.

But more important action of the Pentagon, was the new method undertaken in reporting casualties. From now on, the Defense Department will not give the grand total of all U. S. casualties in the Korean War. However, reporters on the front lines are adding the daily reports to get the grand total.

This week's report: Killed in action, 20,004; wounded, 94,367; missing, 13,012; total, 127,383.

The Defense Department is stalled in Korea, it seems to be trying to create a stalemate at home.

Russia Confused

A WORLD WIDE controversy since time began has centered around "which language is the hardest to learn?" Following is an incident which seems to indicate the English language rates high in this respect.

Russian propagandists are claiming: "American imperialists are attempting to encourage the growth among Italian youth of rudeness, cruelty, and hate for the enemy, striving for personal glory as an integral part of the arms race and for this reason forcing beizbol and American futbol on the Italians."

But the Italians, who are getting the biggest dose of the dope, are as confused as the Russians.

During World War II, the Americans introduced their favorite sport, baseball, and the Italians caught on. That is to everything except the name.

The Italians call it "pallabse." The Russians "beisbol." By "futbol" the Russians must mean "football." Which goes to show you, the English is the hardest to learn, although Russian propaganda is not the only example.

newspaper was fired "for managerial incompetence, irresponsibility, inability to work with his staff and failure to produce a paper adequately and fairly serving the students and the university."

But the students who were working with the editor on the newspaper had other plans and thoughts. They did not agree with the publications board and walked out. Mass resignation leaves the Evanston, Ill. college paper without an editor or a staff.

The board refused to allow the editor to reply to the charges using the newspaper as his medium. And the editor said he was not surprised. He said the newspaper had been critical of the football team, the university administration and the publications board.

How true the charges by or against the editor were, we do not know, but this we must assume. Because he was not allowed to answer the charges made and because of the support shown to him by a staff which he supposedly could not manage or work with, we believe the publications board was taking the lazy way out: ridding itself of public opinion which it could not face. If the board reached a fair decision, only they realize it.

Many times a governing group, such as the publication group, will say "We don't have to answer anything to you." That may be true. Yet the board should consider the accused's testimony and allow it to be seen by the public.

If this is done, the right will show itself and clear either the accused or the accuser. This is justice, the American way.

Time for Peace

SUNDAY, DEC. 7 will mark 11 years since the United States entered World War II. In these 11 years, we have seen no peace from war. But what is peace?

Fenelon has said: "Peace does not dwell in outward things, but within the soul; we may preserve it in the midst of the bitterest pain, if our will remains firm and submissive. Speak, move, act in peace, as if you were in prayer. In truth, this is prayer."

Another great man once said: "Peace is the proper result of the Christian temper. It is the great kindness which our religion doth us, that it brings us to a settledness of mind, and a consistency within ourselves."

Here at A&M, the Interfaith Council believes this. They feel going to church does much for man and his relationship with other men.

Sunday has been set aside by the Council as "Go to Church Sunday."

Dec. 7 was picked not in commemoration of the Pearl Harbor disaster where so many Americans lost their lives. The council picked this Sunday because it felt it was the time when more students would be on the campus and able to attend the church of their choice.

We join the Interfaith Council in urging you to attend church Sunday and find your peace.

What's Cooking

Friday
7 p.m.—House Committee, Ballroom, MSC.
A&M DeMolay Club, Rooms 2A and 2B, MSC.
Association of College Unions Dinner, Rooms 2C and 2D, MSC.
7:15 p.m.—Houston Club, 301 Goodwin, Ticket distribution for Xmas Dance.
7:30 p.m.—BSU Vespers, Baptist Student Center. A group of students from Prairie View will present the program.
American Foundryman's Society Dinner, Assembly Room, MSC.
Panhandle Club, Room 3B, MSC.
8:30 p.m.—American Foundryman's Society, Room 3C, MSC.

Saturday
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Committee on Vocational Agriculture Problems, Senate Room, MSC.
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Philosophical Society of Texas, Ballroom, MSC.
Philosophical Society of Texas, Assembly Room, MSC.
9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.—National Farm Life Insurance Company, Rooms 2B and 3C, MSC.
12 noon—National Farm Life Insurance Company Luncheon, Rooms 2C and 2D, MSC.
2 p.m.—Philosophical Society of Texas, Social Room, MSC.
7 p.m.—Philosophical Society of Texas Dinner, Ballroom, MSC.
Association of College Unions Dinner, Assembly Room, MSC.

Darnell Presides At Short Course

Subjects discussed at the opening session Thursday of the Dairyman's Short Course included "Permanent and Temporary Pastures," "Producing Storing and Feeding Silage," "Producing and Storing Hay," "Meeting Emergency Situations for Hay and Silage."

A. L. Darnell of the dairy husbandry department, presided at the morning and afternoon sessions. C. N. Sheppardson, dean of School of Agriculture, will give a talk on "The Future of the Dairy Business," at a banquet in the Memorial Student Center Thursday night. Dr. I. W. Rupel, head of the dairy husbandry department, will preside.

The short course being held here will continue through Friday.

Helpers Needed To Decorate MSC

All those interested in helping the MSC House Committee decorate the MSC are to assemble tonight at 7:30 in the main lounge.

Lights and greens for the outside will be put up today at 4:30 p. m. Don King and Dan Blackburn will be in charge of the outside decorations and Rodney Heath, chairman of the MSC House Committee, is in charge of decorating the inside decorating.

Hot chocolate and doughnuts will be served and there will be an informal dance after the decorations are completed. College Station and Bryan girls have been invited to help in the decorating.

Taylor Firm To Publish '53 Annual

The Taylor Publishing Company of Dallas has been awarded the bid to produce the 1953 Aggie Annual, Spike White, director of Student Activities, revealed Wednesday.

Decision to award the bid to this company came in a meeting of the Business Subcommittee of the Student Life Committee Monday.

Only three of the five publishing companies invited to bid for production of the yearbook submitted offers. Besides the Taylor Company, News-Foto Publishing Company of San Angelo and Rein Publishing Company of Houston were considered.

Roland Bing, T. B. Field, Joe Mattei, Harvey Miller, Ray Perryman, and C. G. 'Spike' White attended the meeting of the Subcommittee.

Pfc. Watson Awarded Bronze Star Medal

Marine Infantry Pfc. Troy S. Watson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Watson, Sr., of Bryan, has been awarded the bronze star for heroism in Korea May 13.

Watson, whose father works for the Engineering Extension service, is originally from Lubbock.

Eight Profs Attend Academy of Science

Eight A&M professors will present papers at the Texas Academy of Science meeting today and tomorrow at Texas Christian University.

Meeting in association with the Fort Worth Geological Society, the organization will hear papers by scientists from all over the state.

Dr. Charles LaMotte of the biology department is in charge of the students academy of the group. Dr. C. C. Doak, head of the biology department, is attending the meeting as past president.

Those presenting papers and their departments are Dr. Don F. Weeks, physics; Dr. J. G. Potter, physics; Harry D. Thiers, biology; Chester M. Rowell Jr., biology; Dr. A. B. Medlen, biology; Dr. V. A. Young, range and forestry; Dr. Homer E. Speery, range and forestry; and Miss Sadie Hatfield, agricultural extension service.

Pet E Majors Want Big Company Jobs

Fourteen of 54 petroleum engineering majors who expect to be graduated this year want work in foreign countries, said Harold Vance, head of the petroleum engineering department.

Of the group, 31 have indicated a desire to work for major oil companies, 22 want to work for independent companies, and two for drilling contractors.

The overall grade point ratio of the group is 1.77. Fifty had field experience ranging from four weeks to four years.

Thirteen have had military service, 15 are married and eight have children. The average age of the graduating group is 22. The oldest is 33, Vance said.

Students to Attend Episcopal Meeting

Twenty-five A&M students will attend the College Conference for Episcopal Students at St. Mark's Church in San Antonio Dec. 5-7.

This conference of college students from all over Texas will feature talks and discussions on "Christianity and Campus Life." There will be banquets Friday and Saturday and a dance Saturday evening. Principal speaker for the conference will be the Rev. John P. Carter, Episcopal chaplain at the University of Texas.

The AGGIE-Nizer

New Group Plans Donation Drive To Help Colleges

By JOEL AUSTIN
Battalion Co-Editor

THERE'S a new organization in Texas which received its charter from the state Wednesday. It bears watching because potentially it can do much to save many colleges and universities in Texas.

It's the Texas Foundation of Voluntarily Supported Colleges and Universities. Or, in just plain vanilla, that's an alliance of church schools in the state, not receiving money from the state treasury.

Many of these schools are in the middle of a great financial crisis and operating costs are just about to get the best of them. The declared aim of the organization is "to rescue 21 privately-supported Texas colleges and universities from financial crisis."

The foundation is asking for donations from people all over the state. And a member of practically any religious affiliation will be helping a school which his church supports if he gives.

They plan to give 60 cents of every dollar to a fund which will be divided equally among the 21 colleges and universities. The remaining 40 cents is divided proportionately among the colleges according to the number of regular students enrolled.

Foundation Claims: "Money Saved"

They also have a plan whereby giving this money will provide "healthy" competition with state schools.

The organizers of the foundation claim that if a student goes to a non-state supported school, it will lessen the amount of state tax money needed to run the state schools.

By giving to the foundation, not only do you deduct the donation from your income tax, but they claim you will also cause state school taxes to be lowered. They say every student educated at an independently supported school decreases the drain on our state treasury.

"So, why not help out the church schools instead of the state schools because it cost you little (deduction from income tax) and your school tax will be lower."

That's all very nice, but you aren't going to put schools like A&M or the University of Texas, or even Prairie View A&M for Negroes out of business by donating money to the church schools.

Competition from church schools is healthy because it makes in-

stitutions of each group keep on its toes and keep standards as high as possible. But before we go giving money to help these church schools to beat the school taxes let's consider a few details.

State schools have many operating expenses and fixed costs that have to be met regardless of whether they have 4,000 or 6,000 students. If the enrollment is cut because people attend independently supported schools the receipts from fee payments will be cut and the demands on our state treasury will be even higher.

By sending a student to a non-state supported school you must pay fee requirements that far exceed the assessments at A&M or UT or other state schools. Where's the saving? If we give money to support these church schools and then pay higher fees for students to attend them, how many dollars and cents have you gained? And no matter how great our alliance to any religious organization, money has much talking power when you consider actual savings.

Asking Donations Out of Line

A&M is not afraid of competition, and we are glad to see people like Joe Frost, Sr. of San Antonio's Frost National National Bank as the foundation's treasurer. But their reasoning in asking for donations is just a little out of line when you look at the overall picture, especially in the long run.

If you are further interested in reading about the new foundation and what it is asking, they have a booklet available called "Partners in Freedom." We understand copies are secured by writing Mr. Frost.

Colleges and universities included in the foundation are as follows:

Austin College, Sherman; Baylor University, Waco; East Texas Baptist College, Marshall; Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene; Howard Payne College, Brownwood; Incarnate Word College, San Antonio; McMurry College, Abilene; Mary Hardin-Baylor College, Belton; Our Lady of the Lake College, San Antonio; St. Edward's University, Austin; St. Mary's University, San Antonio; Sacred Heart Dominican College, Houston; Southwestern University, Georgetown; Texas Christian University, Fort Worth; Texas Lutheran College, Seguin; Texas Wesleyan College, Fort Worth; Trinity University, San Antonio; University of St. Thomas, Houston; University of Corpus Christi, Corpus Christi; Wayland College, Plain view.

Science Show Set By Physics Society

The Physics Society and astronomy class will show three scientific movies at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the main lecture room of the Old Physics Building.

"Report On Our Atomic Development," "The Solar Family," and "Exploring the Universe" will be shown.

A petition to the Former Students Association will be presented to enlist their aid in the physics department drive to build a celestial observatory on the campus.

The meeting will close with an illustrated lecture by Professor Jack Kent.

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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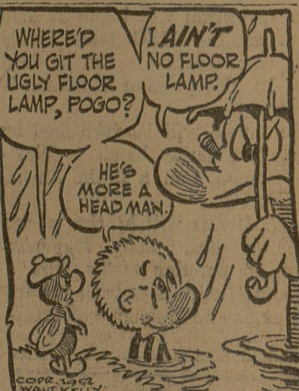
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by Walt Kelly

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