

CADET SLOUCH

by Jim Earle Interpreting

Chinese Nat'lists Agree
Not to Do Anything New

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The communique marking the close of the Dulles-Chiang negotiations contains just about as much real meat as such statements usually do which is very little.

The Nationalists have agreed not to do what they haven't been doing. They aren't going to rely on force for reconquest of the mainland, Dulles said in a statement aimed at the British that the United States wouldn't allow that.

The United States has agreed to do what it has been doing. It will help defend Nationalist territory against attack. It rejects any idea of permanent Red control on the mainland.

Nationalist interpretation accompanying Chiang's part of this statement reserves the right to act according to circumstances of political action should produce a real revolt among anti-Communists on the mainland.

Nevertheless, it serves as some assurance to other allies of the United States that Chiang will not precipitate a situation which might drag the United States, and the allies, into war. This was one of Dulles' chief objectives. As a factual matter, Chiang has been under American-imposed wraps all the time.

If the Nationalists are right in their claim that a mainland counterrevolution is brewing, the statement may have a dampening effect. The failure of the Hungarian rebels to get outside help in 1956 has dampened such tendencies in the European satellites.

Social Whirl

Workouts will be held Oct. 29 from 5-6:30 p. m. on the Fish Baseball Field for all men interested in playing on the College View Flag Football Team. Those interested and unable to attend should call R. L. Huff at VI 6-6776.

It is possible that the implacable stand of the United States will help the Reds at home. People usually bridle against foreign opposition to the home team, regardless of what they may think of it among themselves. The Reds have been using it for propaganda in their new peoples' mobilization campaign.

For public consumption, Chiang and Dulles seem to have smoothed over the rift caused when the secretary, trying to reassure other allies, downgraded the Nationalist

leaders tactics on the offshore islands and his determination to return to the mainland.

In this connection, one cannot help but remember the pained gingeriness or relations between Charles de Gaulle and top allied leaders during World War II.

The principal question remaining is whether anything has been done to convince the Chinese Reds that a solution of the problem lies within the field of reason, not force. There is no sign of that.



It's impossible to keep the attention of a class after these Bardot movies!

Who's Here

'Out-of-Stater' Cunningham Finds Busy Aggieland Life

By JACK TEAGLE

Kirby P. Cunningham, senior animal husbandry major from Houston, is an out-of-stater who migrated to the Lone Star State. Kirby was born in Omaha, Neb., but moved to Nacogdoches at an early age. From there he moved to Houston which he now calls "home."

A graduate of Lamar High School, Kirby was active in FFA work during his four years there. He was on several judging teams, a member of a 3-man team that placed third in the state finals for radio broadcasting, and a state delegate to the national FFA convention in Kansas City, 1954.

Kirby lives on a 3-acre tract in what used to be the outskirts of Houston. The city is about to catch his family, but Kirby said he still had room during high school days to raise quarter horses. He raised one colt which netted him \$500.

A fish and sophomore in C Field Artillery, Kirby was on the 1st Battalion 2nd Regimental staff as a junior and is now inspector general, Corps Staff. He is also a member of Town Hall staff, the Agriculturalist staff, Saddle & Sirlion Club, Alpha Zeta (national agricultural scholastic fraternity), Doctor Medical Science, Houston Hometown Club and a Ross Volunteer.

This past summer Kirby went to summer camp at Ft. Sill, Okla., for six weeks of cadet training, and then continued his 4 year summer tour as life guard and manager of a swimming pool in Houston. He said being a life guard has been a real experience since he saved seven kids from drowning.

"It's amazing how a kid can begin to drown in water up to his waist," he commented "but they sure do!"

Kirby remembers one of his most interesting experiences as the trip to The Citadel last year as one of the party observing the Citadel's cadet corps. This was Kirby's first airplane ride and he said he almost entered the Air Force after flying.

The Gator Bowl in Florida attracted Kirby and four other Aggies to watch the Aggies "out-fight" Tennessee. They drove straight through in 18 hours, just in time to find no vacant motel rooms, but plenty of time to pick a nice part of the sandy beach to rest their weary bodies. This was Kirby's first trip to Florida, and he has a fine comment for the Sunshine State.

"They really have some fine women down there."

After graduation Kirby plans to go into the Army for six months, then to graduate school at Oklahoma State University for a master's degree in animal husbandry. He's undecided as to the future after that, but said he does want to somehow go into beef production.

As for his life's ambition, he wants to raise registered quarter horses and pure-bred cattle.

BATTALION EDITORIALS
Our Liberty Depends on the Freedom of the Press, And It Cannot Be Limited Without Being Lost... Thomas Jefferson

Conduct in Waco:

This year seems to be a vintage year for Sherwin-Williams and Dutch Boy. However, the penalty for the craze of extra curricular do-it-yourself painting is most severe.

By mutual agreement, Southwest Conference colleges suspend students for painting the opponent's campus—or traveling to another campus with the intent of defacing property. It was under this agreement that four Baylor students were suspended from that university yesterday.

It is under this same agreement that any Aggies involved in similar incidents in Waco this weekend will have their college careers cut short.

The Waco university was most prompt in disciplining the men accused of defacing the Memorial Student Center. That school's administration displayed real concern in their communications with A&M Thursday in preventing further incidents by their students.

The least men of Aggieland can do is match their indications of good faith and pattern their behavior at the game after the example of the host school.

Demonstrations of spirit by the 12th Man certainly have a place at football games. The place is in the stands—not under them. Clashes of force except on the playing field leads to bad publicity for both schools involved and seldom settles differences.

Aggies in Waco this weekend could do well to turn the oft turned cheek—if the situation merits being gentlemen.

Letters To The Editor

The Battalion welcomes letters to the editor but reserves the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and accuracy. Short letters stand a better chance for publication since space is at a premium. Unsigned letters will not be published.

Editor, The Battalion

We know that each of you football fans are planning to see an action packed game this weekend as the Baylor Bears defend their home town field against the Aggies. As you plan a weekend of enjoyment, let us point out that each year hundreds of people are injured in traffic accidents on our highways. In this weekend, there will be an unusually large amount of traffic between Bryan and Waco. In order that you may feel safe as you travel in this area, we promise to have all available patrolmen on duty, along with radar sets, in a strong enforcement effort against the careless drivers who insist on endangering your life and happiness by violating the traffic laws. A traffic arrest, or worse, an accident resulting in death, or injury could spoil a beautiful weekend.

I do hope so because so many more are able to come down if they can find a nice, reasonable place to stay. I don't know what the reactions of the 17 Aggie freshmen were toward this weekend and their blind dates but the Tessie freshmen were just "knocked"—they all had so much fun. In fact, all the way back all they could do was chatter about the weekend and sing "The Aggie War Hymn."

Again I must say thanks. This past weekend was quite a success and as far as Tessies are concerned, they want more weekends like it in the future.

Marcia Smith '66
Texas Woman's University

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Wee Aggies

We Aggies like to read about Wee Aggies. When a wee one arrives call VI 6-6910 and ask for the Wee Aggie Editor.

A future Aggie date was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ross S. Williams 53 B-16-W College View at 5:06 a.m. Oct. 23. Laura Elizabeth arrived at St. Joseph Hospital.

A future Aggie sweetheart was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Sneed '59, D-1 X College View on Oct. 18, at 3:27 a.m. Ronda Lynn was born in Bryan Hospital.

A future Aggie date was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. Harris '56, 4 Burkhalter Dr., on Oct. 9, at 12:16 a.m. Phillis Diana was born in Bryan Hospital.

A future Aggie date was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Himmelreich '59, 306 Live Oak on Monday at 6:51 a.m.

Denise Ann was the name chosen for the little girl born in Bryan Hospital.

A new Aggie sweetheart was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Lewis Carlile '59, 504 Thompson St., Oct. 15. Carla Cae arrived at the Bryan Hospital.

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