

Newspapers Back Dismissal Of 90 Cadets

By the Associated Press
The nation's newspapers yesterday approved dismissal of 90 West Point cadets for breach of honor but criticized the atmosphere surrounding intercollegiate athletics at the military academy and elsewhere—as the root cause. (Stories also on page one and sports page.)

Some newspapers described as a "tragedy" the scandal that grew out of alleged cheating on examinations, a violation of West Point's honor code. But they also placed "shame" on the cadets involved, many of whom were members of Army's football team.

The Lewiston, Me., Journal described the West Point scandal as "an outcropping at a younger level of the sadly sagging morality of the times" and added: "It seems as though the sin is not in sinning but in being caught."

The Miami Herald said: "The academy is well rid of the 90, including the varsity football players. The shame is theirs that they fell into the cynical ways of other schools in the loss of the scholastic standing of athletes."

"West Point, of all places, must be kept clean."
"Names of the guilty cadets are being kept secret. We hope their consciences will punish them for betraying the nation's faith in them."
The New York Times said that "no release from the high honor standards that West Point has always set could possibly be tolerated."

The New York Mirror said it does not see how anyone can condone the alleged offense though feeling "downright, sincerely sorry" for the offenders.

Angry at Congressmen
But the Mirror said it was "expressively angry at those congressmen, officials and others who are shooting off their pious yaps in Washington. 'We'd like to apply the West Point honor system to the current administration in the capital and to a lot of congressmen—and see where they light.'"

The Sunday Star: "What will occur to most of us is the contrast between the sharp, clean, hard standards of honor demanded at West Point and our own cynical acceptance, as a people, of the tawdry standards that seem to be becoming so evident in other realms of public service as well as private life."
The Post: "President Truman is now said to be very much concerned over the West Point scandal. His concern is tardy. He ought to have realized months ago that when the White House closes its eyes to moral laxity the evil is certain to spread like a prairie fire."

2 Hurt in Crash On Lancaster

State News Service
FOUR CORNERS, Aug. 5—Two persons were hurt slightly on Lancaster drive early this evening in an auto collision, state police reported.

Cars driven by Cecil Ruchong, Redmond, and R. S. Punzel, Salem route 2 box 22, collided on the curve between Beck and Mahrt avenues about 7:30 p.m. Punzel, headed south, told state police his hands slipped off the steering wheel while making the turn.

Mr. Ruchong sustained a bruised arm. His son, Ronnie, 4, suffered a broken tooth and cuts around his mouth. Mrs. Ruchong was unhurt.

The Ruchong car had to be towed away.

Final Services for Miss Carpenter Planned at Dallas

DALLAS—Funeral services for Deborah (Della) Carpenter, 78, long-time valley school teacher, will be held at Bolman Funeral chapel here at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday. Burial will be at Dallas IOOF cemetery.

She died Saturday in a Salem hospital.

Miss Carpenter had taught school in Atrile, Gooseneck, McCoy and Dallas as well as teaching 40 years in Portland schools. She retired 13 years ago.

She was born May 29, 1873, in Pennsylvania, lived in Kansas as a child and came to Oregon in 1889.

Survivors include sisters, Mollie Muscott, Dallas, and Mrs. Abie Luce, Salem; three nieces and one nephew.

Correspondents Take Picture Proof of Neutrality Violation

(Editor's note: Associated Press Photographer Jim Pringle here gives his eye-witness account of the Kaesong troop incident which caused suspension of armistice talks.)

By Jim Pringle
U.N. ADVANCE HEADQUARTERS, Korea, Aug. 5—(AP)—I was standing in front of the Kaesong armistice conference house, waiting for the Saturday afternoon session to begin when I learned there was a company of armed Chinese troops marching in the vicinity.

Allied negotiators had just arrived in their jeeps from the United Nations staff house less than a quarter-mile away. It was about 1:45 p.m., and the afternoon session was to start in 15 minutes.

The delegates had just seen the Chinese column march by in single file along a road a few hundred yards from the conference site, well within the neutral zone.

I set out with another photographer and a newsreel cameraman to follow the marching column. We caught up with them about 400 yards from the conference house. There were about 140 of them in the column.

They were wearing light-weight sun-tan uniforms and also carried ponchos and rice rations. Just kept marching along the road. Soon we saw two officers, armed with pistols, approaching to meet the column. They joined the column at a turn-off in the road.

It led to their camp. We followed them halfway to their camp, which was about three-quarters of a mile from the conference house.

At the camp there were more Chinese troops. I could not tell exactly how many, but it seemed that there were about 100 more.

They were sitting around in the compound, which was enclosed by a low, narrow ridge of earth and situated in a large clump of trees.

When the newsreel photographer, Wade Bingham, tried to get near the compound, a Chinese officer came out, gesturing as if to wave him away. When Bingham persisted in trying to take movies, the officer placed his hand on his pistol holster in a threatening manner.

Returned to Site
However, the officer soon turned and went back into the camp and we left to return to the conference site.

In the meantime the marching column was already in the compound and joined the group in sitting on the ground.

The officer seemed to be getting ready to give the men instructions in the use of weapons.

On our way back to the conference building we saw more armed Chinese at the top of the hill from which the marching column had first appeared.

Just as we arrived back at the conference, Admiral Joy and the other delegates were leaving. The afternoon session, which had lasted only seven minutes, had just ended and we learned that the admiral had put a formal note in the conference record about the violation of the half-mile neutrality zone.

Later, General Ridgway used copies of our pictures as proof of the violation.

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Economy Drive In Senate Said 'Near Collapse'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5—(AP)—The Council of State Chambers of Commerce said today the congressional economy drive threatens to collapse in the senate under "a stepped-up pressure campaign by Washington spending lobbies."

It said the campaign was "abetted by a summertime spate in the part of the American people."

The conclusion was stated in a report which chided the senate for a "bad habit" of voting more money than the house, and analyzed the voting records of senators this year on key spending issues.

From that tabulation the council made a list of the ten senators it rated as "in the forefront of the fight to cut federal spending" and the nine "high scorers in the 'spending' group."

Those with the best records by the organization's standards were Senators Bricker (R-Ohio), Bridges (R-NH), John Butler (R-Md.), Byrd (D-Va.), Dirksen (R-Ill.), Douglas (D-Ill.), Ferguson (R-Mich.), Hendrickson (R-N.J.), Margaret Chase Smith (R-Me.) and Williams (R-Del.).

The nine rated as leading spenders were Senators Anderson (D-N.M.), Chavez (D-N.M.), Clements (D-Ky.), Hayden (D-Ariz.), Kerr (D-Okl.), McFarland (D-Ariz.), Magnuson (D-Wash.), Morse (R-Ore.), and Neely (D-W. Va.).

The council's study noted that the senate has raised the total amounts voted by the house in five of the six appropriations bills the

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senate has considered so far, coming out with a grand total of \$13,019,000,000. The house had voted \$12,930,000,000 in the six spending measures, compared with presidential requests for \$13,936,000,000,000.

Even the reduction the senate made in the labor-FSA bill, the chamber of commerce group said, was largely a "phony."

Attendance at Audition Small

Only a small turnout showed off talent Sunday in auditions for the Horace Heidt show, but auditions will continue at 7:30 tonight at station KOCO, talent scout Paul Brown reported.

Firemen Quell Brush Blaze

Fire in brush at Mill and South Cottage streets was quickly quelled by city firemen shortly after 10 p.m. Sunday after flames had climbed high on a tree stump by the creek. A wooded and grass-grown area covering most of the block was threatened but no damage was reported. Cause was thought to be from a campfire.

Freeze Hits Pennsylvania, East U.S. Cold

By the Associated Press
Record-breaking cold tingled the eastern third of the nation Sunday.

Temperatures in the 30's and 40's were common. Scores of cities recorded low readings for an August 5.

The coldest spot was Phillipsburg, Pa., which had an early morning 31—one degree below freezing.

New lows for the date included Columbus, O., 46; Cleveland, 47; Pittsburgh, Pa., 48; Buffalo, N.Y., 46, and Philadelphia, 52.

It was 39 at Sault Marie, Mich.; 56 at New York City and Washington, D.C.; 57 at Boston and 44 at Augusta, Me.

Lightning Sets 40 Klamath Fires

KLAMATH FALLS, Aug. 5—(AP)—Lightning last night set 40 spot forest fires in Klamath county, 28 of them on the Klamath Indian reservation. All were brought under control.

New thunderheads were building up and foresters said they feared new outbreaks.

Frank Coburn, Calamus Butte lookout, said seven storms crossed the butte last night. "Worst I have seen in 15 years," he said.

Allied Forces Gain in Korea

U.S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea, Monday, Aug. 6—(AP)—Allied forces slashed at the reds Sunday on the western Korean front in the fourth straight day of limited assaults.

The latest action was a push ranging up to five miles to a point north of Korangpo. This is a town on the winding Imjin river 10 miles north of the United Nations armistice camp at Sunsam. Korangpo is 16 miles east of Kaesong, armistice conference site.

The Eighth Army reported the attack began at dawn and continued during the day against light resistance. Toward evening, the Chinese reds—about 200 strong—counter-attacked. The thrust was shattered by artillery and fighter planes.

175 BATTLE CASUALTIES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5—(AP)—The defense department today identified 175 additional battle casualties in Korea. A new list (No. 389) reported 24 killed, 138 wounded, seven missing in action, eight injured in accidents and one prisoner of war.

Tele-fun

by Warren Goodrich

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