

Weatherman Fails To Halt CS Picnic

By JOEL AUSTIN

Old man weather came through as scheduled yesterday and delivered what most local citizens thought was a day of showers and bad weather—enough, at least, to put a damper on the festivities planned for the second summer Community Picnic.

But true to fashion, the localities rallied together and over 200 of them turned out to participate in the four and one-half hour program scheduled by the College Station Recreation Council picnic committee.

The men's softball games were not even hampered by the noon showers. The men of the six-team softball league battled it out on the diamond across from St. Thomas Episcopal Church with the first pitches crossing the plate at approximately 5:30 p. m.

Results of the triple header played included the Indians 5-3 victory over the Tigers in nine innings of play. In the other games played the Pirates downed the Giants, 9-4, and the Yankees staged a late rally to edge the Cubs, 10-11.

On Patranella Slab

The program got warmed up about 6 on Patranella Slab at the A&M Consolidated School as skates were passed out by Dan Davis and his assistant Joe Campbell.

Voted the ablest "old man" on wheels for the night was W. T. Hays. Hays, shop foreman for the A&M Press, was top contender for the honors of the night because of his nimbleness, quickness, and the ease with which he glided across the ice which he glided across the ice while taking occasional falls.

His reward for the accomplishment was a bottle of liniment and a box of candy.

Youngest Skater

Winner of the "youngest person on skates" at the picnic was little three-year-old Lorelle Brown. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney O. Brown of 304 Foster Street. Her reward was also a box of candy.

At 6:30 the feature event of the evening was in order, as everyone gathered around the concrete court to spread their lunches and eat the long-awaited picnic supper. Cold drinks were sold at five cents each while an ample supply of cold water was passed out free of charge.

The activities for the evening got underway again when Lee Thompson called his fiddlers (on record) for square dancing music. Several veteran callers were on hand to offer instructions for the "Texas Star," "San Antonio Rose" and other popular dances.

Kiddies Contented

Not to be forgotten were the youngsters who made their way into the gymnasium to see several comedies and cartoons shown by Ortel Chafin.

Curfew hour came at 10 as most of the crowd, was finishing their "milling" on the leftovers from the picnic supper.

The picnic committee has already scheduled the third and last summer outing for Thursday, August 17.

Fire Investigator Speaks to Class

Incendary and arson losses can be minimized with the cooperation of fire investigators and insurance adjusters according to Alcus Greer, chief investigator of the Houston Fire Marshal's Office.

Greer spoke yesterday to a large class of fire marshals attending the 21st Annual Firemen's Training School on the campus.

"There is a motive behind every case of arson and this motive must be ascertained before an investigation can be made," Greer told the group. "Economic gain, personal satisfaction, and concealment for other criminal acts are common motives for committing arson," he said.

On schedule for the visiting firemen last night was a session illustrating methods of handling fire situations held in College View. Four oil pits were burned, along with butane and gasoline tanks, rubber tires, and wooden shacks.



Part of the training offered firemen attending the 21st Annual Firemen's Training School on the campus this week is controlling a gasoline-spill fire. Taking their turn at subduing the roaring flame are, left to right, H. J. Mielucha of Needville; C. J. Styles and T. A. Barber, both of Texas City; and C. C. Garcia of San Diego. Some 679 firemen and instructors from eight states and the District of Columbia are attending the school, sponsored by the Industrial Extension Service.

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See America First . . .

Virginia Beach Plays Host To Touring Quartermaster

By JOHN WHITMORE
Camp Correspondent
Quartermaster

What does moonlight on the Atlantic Ocean, beautiful women, and soft music add up to? It's Virginia Beach.

This is the place where 375 Quartermaster ROTC cadets weekend over the July 4 holidays. Out of this number A&M could account for about 25.

Despite all the gripes about the Army, the local populace was more than kind. De-activated Camp Pen-dleton was opened for the men. Food was furnished and transportation was available for all men who wanted to go.

But Virginia Beach was not the only place the Aggies went over the holidays. Bobo Jaaka, Eugene Jeckel, C. T. Neal and a few others took off for the capital and took a four-day vacation in the law-making center.

Even to New England. Frank Simmen, Millard Schurhard, Robert Schubert Jack Backer and a few others took a short tour of the New England "colonies" and centered their attention on New York City. From the states they tell, the "boys from Texas" made a hit in the big city.

But with the weekends over, the men are looking once more to the work side of the picture and in the foreground is A. P. Hill.

This little, mid-seaside place is where Quartermaster men will spend two weeks doing practical work under simulated field conditions. Here the men will take out bakery units, laundry units, repair units, and other common Quartermaster material. Then they will camouflage and operate the units.

Trustees Cadets. Cadets will be in full operation of all vehicles. Sherman Hink, a curly-haired lad from Houston, was one of the men chosen as a jeep driver. The only trouble is that none of the men will ride with him—so they say.

Some of the highlights of the past week in addition to weekend activities, included a tour of the Richmond Quartermaster Depot. Here the men saw the machines they studied in books operate and get a healthy respect for the emensity of the operation.

Back-slapping ourselves a little, all the Aggies take to the Battalions when they come in the mail, just as though they were jewels. And after looking them over for a while, they take them to some of their friends from other colleges and say, "Now this is a real newspaper."

The Aggies got their first taste of the M-1 last week and as an overall rule, they out-shot most other colleges in the first firing.

In addition to the M-1 encounter, the cadets had to take a turn in the "pits" (changing targets and marking them). While in the pits, Louis Cordes was using his most eloquent language for themen who aimed low and sprayed the pits with gravel.

His roommate, Bob Berry, made quite a hit for himself while on the beach. He went on a party with a few couples—to be exact there was only one couple and three stage. Berry pulled out his guitar and started to play a few numbers. This was at 6 p. m.

A few minutes later people started to stop and listen. After a while he started playing requests. When the crowd finally let him go home, it was 1 a. m.

The only thing Bob would say about the affair is "If I knew what was going to happen, I woulda left my guitar in Texas."

Southern Dem's Stick Together To Kill FEPC

Washington, July 13 — (AP)—The Senate killed FEPC yesterday.

No prospect remains for revival this session of the hotly disputed proposal to set up a Fair Employment Practices Commission to prevent racial or religious discrimination in the hiring, firing and advancement of workers.

Twenty-seven Democrats, most of them from the south, and six Republicans delivered the death blow.

Together, their 33 votes represented more than one-third of the total membership of 96 senators, and under the circumstances this was an absolute block against consideration of the bill. The FEPC advocates would have had to tally 64 votes—two-thirds of the entire membership—to win. They got only 55 and thus fell nine short.

The result was discontinued weeks in advance. Democratic leader Lucas, who called for the vote, had not shown any hope at all of winning. It was the administration's second defeat on the issue. The count on the preceding roll call May 19, was 52 to 32. Lucas at that time promised a second vote in view of the number of absentees, and he got it today, strictly for the record.

Today's vote, like the one in May, came on a move to cut off debate on a motion to bring FEPC before the senate for consideration. Only this time, there hadn't been even a minute of debate.

Under many circumstances, it would appear somewhat premature to order a man shut up before he had opened his mouth. But Lucas and the other FEPC backers had ample reason to believe from past experiences that the southerners, unhampered by any debate limit, would try to kill the bill by talking on and on and on, for weeks if necessary. That is called filibustering.

So the FEPC men resorted to the closure rule, which calls for an end to debate if two-thirds of the full senate membership support such a move.

They lined up 22 Democrats and 33 Republicans on their side.

At the Grove Tonight

8 p. m. free open-air movie—"Belle Starr's Daughter" (Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer), starring Gene Tierney. Students must present student activity fee slips for admission.

Miss Foris to Speak At Press Club Meet

Miss Gladys Foris, assistant extension radio specialist of Oklahoma A&M College, will speak to the Professional Press Club at the Flamingo next Tuesday night. The meeting will begin at 7 p. m., according to Donald D. Burchard, club secretary.

President and Dean To See Kelly Field

Dr. M. T. Harrington president of the college, and Walter L. Penberthy, dean of men, will leave at 4 p. m. today for San Antonio where they will visit the Kelly Air Force Base at the invitation of the base's commanding officer.

The same opportunity is believed to have been extended other college officials who have students enrolled in the ROTC camp there this summer.

Dr. Harrington said that he was glad the opportunity to visit the Air Force Camp had been extended and he was anxious to see the training and instruction the cadets are receiving.

He and Dean Penberthy will return Saturday morning.

Lawyer Speaks Once too Often

Chicago—AP—"Do you know who I am?" shouted Lawyer Andrew Leone. He was having a little trouble at a police station yesterday getting information he wanted for a client. Officer William O'Connor's ears pricked up.

"Come to think of it I do," responded O'Connor. "You're Andrew Leone, 4318 Cortez. And I've got a warrant for you." He then served the attorney with a warrant charging him with not appearing in court to answer the accusation of a cab driver that Leone hadn't paid an \$8.50 taxi bill.

Leone was released after posting a \$50 bond.

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Americans, Reds Meet On Vital Korean River

By Associated Press

Tokyo, July 13 (AP)—Weary, tank-isolated U. S. doughboys dug in today on the Kum River's south bank for a new defense against North Korea's Red horde. They had a new commander, Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker, veteran tank fighter of World War II.

The front was relatively quiet. Presumably the North Koreans were regrouping for an assault

across the vital Kum, last natural barrier in South Korea. Allied warplanes pounded transport and supply routes north of the river throughout the day.

General MacArthur announced the appointment last night of Walker, chief of the Eighth Army in Japan, as commander of ground forces in Korea.

The Eighth Army has set up an advanced command post in Korea and taken over the job of U. S.

army forces in Korea. The latter command was abolished.

Walker commanded the famed armored "Ghost Corps" of General George Patton's Third Army in Europe. He was cited by Britain and praised by the U. S. war department (now the Department of the Army) for his coordination of infantry and armored groups.

Walker made a flying visit to the Korean fighting front Saturday. MacArthur did not say if Walker would return to Korea.

Gen. J. Walton Collins, Army Chief of Staff, and Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, Air Force Chief of Staff, conferred here with MacArthur and, presumably with Walker.

Adm. Arthur W. Radford, Commander in Chief for the Navy in the Pacific, was flying from Pearl Harbor to Tokyo to confer with MacArthur.

MacArthur's communique said the 15th and Fifth North Korean divisions have started a drive to the southwest "in a wide envelopment heading for Hamchang," 45 miles northeast of Taejon and on a line that would take them to the Pusan-Taejon railroad if they were successful.

Lambert Reports. Associated Press correspondent Tom Lambert reported from the front that the drive began when the Reds bridged the Han River at Tanyang, about 20 miles east of fallen Chungju, and sent one division with artillery rolling south.

The American-trained South Korean Eighth Division was driven out of Tanyang, MacArthur said, and other South Korean troops "were pushed back to a position about ten miles southeast of Chungju."

Lambert placed the active Red front on a 56-mile arc from Chichon, 20 miles north of Taejon, northward and eastward of Tanyang.

He said Red pressure toward the east does not endanger Americans at the moment.

"But a rapid Red drive south from the Chochiwon-Tanyang arc could threaten Seoul again," Lambert wrote. "Military maps show there are fair roads south from Chungju and Tanyang. These roads probably could accommodate the Red armor which has spearheaded successfully the Communist drive southward of about 100 miles in some sectors in this two-week-old war."

Warplanes Hit Reds. American and Australian warplanes hit Red columns in "increased strength" Wednesday, a Far Eastern air forces communique reported. They destroyed 38 tanks and damaged three others.

The Allied fighters and bombers have pretty well choked up the roads behind Red lines with the debris of Red tanks and other vehicles.

A senior officer at advanced American headquarters said "it's going to be a job for the Reds to clear their way through it."

But front line doughboys know manfully that Red tanks and infantry have handled themselves capably.

Call National Guard, Asks Texas Senator

Washington, July 13—AP—Senator Lyndon Johnson demanded in the Senate yesterday that all National Guardsmen and paid military reserves be called up immediately to provide 832,000 more men.

The Texas Democrat, who is a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, also urged Congress to enact emergency legislation authorizing President Truman to invoke full industrial mobilization.

Declaring there are among "minimum" steps vital to U. S. defense, Johnson told the senate: "Never before has the United States been in such grave peril as it is at this moment."

Legislators in both Houses of Congress reflected growing concern over the situation in Korea and what it may mean for the future.

Break Off Relations. Senator McCarran (D-Nev) demanded that the United States immediately break off diplomatic relations with Russia and her satellites. This would not be a step toward world war, he said, but would be a move "to quarantine those who are courting war."

In a senate speech, McCarran called the Soviet bloc regimes "an unholy band of mad maulers."

On the other side of the Capitol, the House warmly applauded a proposal by Rep. Truman (D-Tex) that President Truman warn the Communist invaders either to withdraw from South Korea or atomic bombs would be dropped on North Korean cities.

Bentzen, a World War II veteran, said he offered the proposal as a move to end the Korean fighting and prevent a new world war.

"Another Bataan." Declaring that the Korean situation could develop into "another Bataan," Bentzen told the House: "Let's use everything we can to end this war now."

Senator Johnson said Americans fighting in Korea are seriously outnumbered and their military equipment is inadequate and not the right kind. The fighting has demonstrated that clearly, he said.

"Congress did not intend that our troops should be sent to battle with one arm tied behind their backs—yet that is what is happening," Johnson told the Senate.

Besides calling up the National Guard and paid reserves, Johnson recommended:

1. As necessary dictates the ordering of all unpaid reservists to active duty thus adding an estimated 1,700,000 men.

2. Ordering the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine to organize all units on a combat basis.

Will Welcome Aid. Johnson's call for a speedup in mobilizing the nation's fighting strength came shortly after Secretary of State Acheson told newsmen that the United States will welcome aid from other countries.

Acheson said offers of ground troops from America's allies in the United Nations would be most helpful in the fight to save South Korea from the Reds.

Berlin Reports New Shippings

Berlin, July 12—(AP)—Reports multiplied in Berlin today that detachments of East German police troops in new field gray uniforms are being shipped to mysterious destinations.

A senior United States intelligence officer said he was inclined to agree with one theory, that if the units are being sent out of Germany their mission is to some Communist pressure point in southeast Europe such as the Yugoslav border.

He did not exclude the possibility, however, that the police are being dispatched to Korea.

The Berlin anti-Communist Press has been reporting recently that East German police would be used in "international brigades" being formed for intervention in Korea.

A socialist newspaper, Berliner Stadtmagazin, said tank, artillery, radio and map making specialists are among the personnel involved.

The American high commission newspaper, Neue Zeitung, said some Communist people's police are now being trained as parachute troops by Russian officers at Zossen, in Brandenburg.

Several East German policemen have deserted to the West recently, saying they had been informed they would be sent to Korea or feared they would be ordered to go there.

Starlight, Starbright . . .

Astronomy Course to be Taught Here In Fall; Physics Department Sponsor

Have you ever wondered what the universe is made of, what its shape is, how big it is or where it is going?

Have you ever had the desire to know what the astronomer sees when he looks through his big telescopes? Have you ever wondered if people lived on Mars, or if there might not be some distant planet revolving around some remote star other than our Sun which had people living on it?

And if people do live on such a planet, have you not wondered what they would look like?

These and many other questions will be answered or discussed in the Physics Department's latest undertaking, Physics 314, Survey of Astronomy (3-0), to be offered in the coming fall semester.

By special invitation, Professor Jack T. Kent of the Mathematics Department will present this course under the auspices of the Physics Department. Kent has for many years been a student of astronomy, lecturing frequently over the radio and to service clubs and to the A&M Astronomy Club.

He spent the summer of 1949 at the Yerkes observatory, where he was associated with some of the world's leading astronomers, carrying out investigations which resulted in the publication of a

paper on the ratio of the masses of the two members of a distant double star.

To Visit Observatories. This summer Kent will visit a dozen of the principal observatories in the northeastern states and spend some time again at Yerkes observatory measuring the masses and orbits of another double star.

Astronomy—the "science of the stars"—is concerned not merely with the stars, according to Kent, but with all the celestial bodies which together comprise the known physical universe. It deals with planets and their satellites, with comets and meteors, with stars and the interstellar material, with star clusters, the system of the Milky Way and the other systems which lie beyond the Milky Way.

In the Survey of Astronomy, you will learn how to recognize the stars you see at night and how to call them by names as you do your friends, Kent said. You will get a new idea of space and time and their relationships.

Oldest of Sciences. The most comprehensive of the sciences, astronomy is also regarded as the oldest. It can, without exaggeration, be said that anything about our own earth which the astronomer can learn can be used in some way in his study of other celestial bodies.

People of ancient times were attentive watchers of the skies. They were attracted by the splendor of the celestial scenery, as we are today, and by its mystery which entered into their religious and mythologies.

Early cultivation of astronomy was also inspired by its practical usefulness in relation to ordinary daily pursuits. The daily rotation of the heavens provided a perfect means of telling time.

The cycle of the moon's phases and the westward march of the constellations with the changing seasons were convenient for calendar purposes. The pole of the heavens in the north, around which the Dipper wheel, and whose place is now marked roughly by the position of the star at the end of the Little Dipper's handle, serve as a guide to the traveler on land and sea, and in the air today.

Mankind's Desire. But the value of astronomy must not be measured in terms of economic applications, Kent said. Astronomy is concerned primarily with an aspiration of mankind, which is fully as compelling as the quest for survival and material welfare, namely, the desire to know about the universe around us and our relation to it.

The importance of this service is clearly demonstrated by the

wide-spread public interest in astronomy. Kent said, and by the generous financial support which has promoted the construction and effective operation of great telescopes in rapidly increasing numbers.

Nowhere in the college curricula can the value of learning for its own sake be more fully appreciated than in an introductory course in astronomy.

Explains Relationships. It is the purpose of astronomy, said Kent to describe and explain the relationships between the various parts of the physical universe. At present the picture is incomplete. In fact, it is a rich field for work by those who may be so interested, Kent added.

Doubtless the picture may remain incomplete always, he said, but future years of exploration and study will bring additional grandeur and significance to our view of the universe.

The only prerequisites for this new course are Math 101 and 103, or their equivalents—algebra and trigonometry, Kent said. There may be some observational work at night and similar projects, depending on the interests and preparation of those registered.

According to the provisions in the new catalogue, Kent said, the course will be acceptable as a general elective in any curriculum.



Deep in meditation with a fellow officer is the A&M History Department's contribution to modern warfare, Dr. (Major) Paul J. Woods, seated with pencil in hand and pipe in mouth. Dr. Woods, instructor of the History of Illinois to unsuspecting freshmen, is currently directing Korean activities from his desk at Fort Knox, Ky., where he is "vacationing" for the summer as an Armored Cavalry reserve officer.