

**CREW SAFE ON
CRASHED PLANE**
MANILA, Nov. 17.—(AP)—The 13th Air Force announced yesterday a flying fortress which had been missing on a flight from New Guinea to the Philippines had been located.

"None of the 12 persons aboard was seriously hurt," the Air Force said.

The B-17 was sighted first by a Philippine Airlines commercial transport on the shore of Little Alibitaban Island in the Gulf of Ragay, the northeast arm of the Sibuyan Sea.

The island is just off the east coast of Bondoc Peninsula in southern Luzon and at the approximate location given by an S. O. S. picked up earlier by the S. S. Ben MacDhul.

The plane which sighted the survivors was on a regular flight from Masbate to Manila. It reported the flying fortress had been ditched in ten feet of water just off the island.

The Air Force dispatched a plane to San Andres landing field in Quezon province to pick up the survivors and bring them to Manila.

The announcement said the B-17 which flew by the way of Wewak from New Guinea, had encountered high winds and adverse weather and apparently ran out of fuel.

NO REBUKE FOR 'RIGHTERS'
WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Two representatives from Louisiana said today they probably will be no action in the next Congress to punish members who sponsored the States' Right ticket in the election.

Rodsinski has pneumonia
LONDON, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Arthur Rodzinski, the American conductor, is suffering from pneumonia and is in a suburban nursing home.

Poland banks socialized
WARSAW, Poland, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Poland socialized all the banks today except one lone institution handling financial service for foreign trade.

Car inquiry hears more bonus stories
WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Another series of witnesses told a house committee Tuesday of making "bonus payments" to get new automobiles. They ranged from \$300 to \$400 on Hudsons obtained from the New York Avenue Motors Co.

The house group is inquiring into automobile trade practices in the District of Columbia. Headed by Rep. Macey (R-NY), it is a special committee on unfair trade practices. Macey has estimated that extra payments are costing new-car buyers across the country millions of dollars.

The committee opened hearings Monday with testimony about \$500 "tips" paid by buyers who get new cars from the Kearney Oldsmobile Co.

William Manuel, salesman for the Kearney Oldsmobile Co., who testified yesterday, was called back to the stand. He submitted to the committee a notebook listing "tips" received from customers.

They ranged from cash payment of \$500 to tips and a cigarette case.

TEXAS CITY SUITS POSTPONED AGAIN
HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 17.—(AP)—Federal Judge T. M. Kennerly Tuesday postponed setting a final date for start of a mass trial to determine the federal government liability for over \$206,000,000 in damages resulting from the Texas City disaster.

Government attorneys asked Kennerly to reset the trial for June 1949 in Galveston, while 450 individuals and corporations seeking the damages asked that he order the trial to begin as scheduled, December 6.

"I have studiously avoided passing on matters where counsel were bitter toward each other," the judge told the attorneys. "But now I am going to handle it differently, according to a procedure I have worked out in my mind."

TEXAS DRAFT BOARDS ARE OVER 450,000
AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 17.—(AP)—Registration of 28,136 men between Sept. 27 and Oct. 31 increased the selective service rolls in Texas to 467,185, Maj. Gen. K. L. Berry, state director, reported today.

He said the increase is due to continuing registration of men as they become 18 year olds and late arrival of registration cards for men who registered away from home.

Nearly 32,000 men have been classified by the local boards, and about two-thirds of these have been put in the class available for military service, Gen. Berry said.

MURRAY IN CIO RACE
PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 17.—(AP)—CIO president Philip Murray's plans to be a candidate for reelection at the union's national convention here next week ended today the rumors he would resign.

It is reasonable to assume that I shall be a candidate, the veteran labor leader told newsmen yesterday.

The Battalion

PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST OF A GREATER A&M COLLEGE

COLLEGE STATION (Aggeland), TEXAS WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1948

Volume 48

Number 79



THE SINGING CADETS, pictured above, will journey to San Antonio Saturday for their first off-the-campus appearance this season. They will present a concert at the San Pedro Playhouse.

Entertain San Antonio Mothers . . .

Singing Cadets to Alamo City For First Trip of Fall Season

By BUDDY LUCE

Bouncing their merry way along Highway 21 toward sunny San Antonio Saturday will be the Singing Cadets of Aggeland on their first off-the-campus trip this season.

The purpose of this trip is to present a concert at the San Pedro Playhouse just off San Pedro Avenue in San Antonio. The concert is being sponsored by the San Antonio A&M Mother's Club, an organization that has done itself up right proud by sending boys to A&M on scholarships.

Two buses have been chartered to carry the Singing Cadets to the Alamo city and the concert will begin at 8:30 p. m.

Accompanying the Singing Cadets on this trip will be the Aggie Ramblers, who are scheduled to put on a mid-show performance consisting of western songs and novelty tunes.

Upon arriving at the city with the winding river, the Cadets and Ramblers will be dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kothmann for an evening meal at Green Pastures. Mr. and Mrs. Kothmann were hosts to the Cadets on their San Antonio trip last year.

Officers of the Singing Cadets this year are: Helmut Quiram, president; a senior Fish and Game major from Waco; Pete Jones, vice president; Chem Engineering student from Corpus Christi; Jerry Byrd, junior Business Administration student from Vernon; and Bill Moss, sophomore from Bryan; and Ben Scholl, senior E.E. student of San Antonio, the reporter-historian.

Collard Chooses Members of 1948 Crop Judging Team

R. P. Bates, J. E. Ehdriizzi, F. M. Zabek, and W. A. Kelling will make up the 1948 Crops Judging Team, F. G. Collard, team coach, announced recently.

The team will leave Friday to compete in national and international crop judging contests at Kansas City and Chicago.

Team members are those who made the highest average scores in the elimination contests which were held the last three Sunday afternoons.

Bates is a senior agronomy student from Pennington, Texas. He is a veteran. Ehdriizzi, also a veteran, is a senior agronomy student from Wilberton, Okla.

Zabek, a member of the corps, is a junior agronomy student from Zabelville, Texas. Kelling, from Bronham, is a veteran member of the corps. He is a junior agronomy student.

REDS WANT FULL TALK
LONDON, Nov. 17.—(AP)—The Soviet government declared today it still insists on taking up the whole question of Germany on any negotiations with the west on the Berlin Crisis.

INAUGURATION NOTICE
Faculty members and students are requested by Fred Hickman, Security Chief, to park in their regular parking areas and to refrain from driving across the campus before noon in order to make way for distinguished guests attending the inaugural ceremonies.

for the Cadets. Soloists with the group are Buddy Boyd of Ft. Worth, Harry Doran of San Saba, Leonard Perkins from Ft. Worth and Quiram.

Among the ranks of the Aggie Ramblers are Tex Fields from Henrietta, Bill Cree from San Antonio, Les Stainback from Fort Arthur, Speedy Hartfield from Waxahatchie, and Buddy Luce from Tilden.

Bill Cree, the San Antonio flash with the piano accordion, will be performing on home grounds and his mother, a member of the San Antonio A&M Mother's Club, will be in the audience.

Rounding out the San Antonio week-end trip will be a Sunday morning visit and performance at Brooks General Hospital for the patients there. The group will be luncheon guests of the Red Cross unit at Brooks.

Sunday afternoon will see the traveling ambassadors from Aggeland taking their leave from their Mission City and returning to their Brazos bottom haunts and hangouts for more of what they should be accustomed to by now.

Executive Committee Endorses Help for World Student Fund

Members of the Executive Committee of the Student Senate unanimously agreed last night to endorse a drive toward securing contributions for the World Student Service Fund.

Miss Jeanie Cook, traveling secretary for the WSSF, told the committee that needs are still very great in countries all over the world. Many students in China are living on starvation wages with no water or lights. A large percentage of students in Greece are contacting tuberculosis because of living conditions that exist there.

In Germany, where the need for educated leaders is greatest, students are realizing how wrong their previous education was and are working hard to re-educate themselves toward a better way of life.

Throughout the world students are striving to improve their minds, but they are having a tremendous struggle trying to keep alive at the same time. "We can't ignore the needs of these students when they are trying so desperately to gain an education," Miss Cook emphasized.

"Because of the position of the United States in international affairs, any problem in the world has become our problem, too."

Even Chinese students, as impoverished as they are, have been sending funds to Europe through the WSSF, and this year European students are scraping their empty pockets to swell the fund earmarked for the Far East.

The WSSF dispenses help according to the needs of the students in each country. Loans added. There is no sectarian prejudice nor race discrimination in the allocation of funds.

Any person contributing to the fund can specify the country and the school to which the fund shall be sent. \$5 will provide a subscription to a technical magazine for a student center. \$10 will buy 200 X-ray films for tuberculosis examination centers in Austria, Greece and China. \$20 will give an Italian student room and meals for one month. These are just a few of the vitally necessary items that your dollars will buy.

Organizations sponsoring the WSSF are the US Section of the World's Student Christian Federation, Hill Foundation, Newman Club Federation, National Student Association, and the International Student Service.

Downs for Defense Secretary . . .

Local Political Stars Proposed For Truman's Texanless Cabinet

By TY PRYTOR TWITCH
The Battalion's Political Expert. An Associated Press Columnist, Hal Boyle, has added to a rapidly growing list of his nominations for posts in Truman's 3949 cabinet, but like the rest, he has committed the unpardonable sin of failing to include any Texans on his list.

Suggesting such nationally known personalities as Tommy Manville, Milton Berle, Sherman Billingsley, and Barbara Hutton, he neglects the abundance of talent we have in our own dear state. I, in my learned opinion, could even beat the unduly famous Boyle with nominations coming from our own institute of higher education—A&M, that is. And, just to prove my point, I shall ask any member of the Dean's team who won his position by trying to separate the fact from the fancy in a class lecture. Therefore, I would offer any of these local boys in place of Boyle's candidate.

Aggie Players To Present 'The Little Foxes' Tomorrow Night

World Unit Of Government Needed—Swing

"We must create a world government, capable of passing and enforcing world laws, or else we shall involve the world in a catastrophic war," Raymond Gram Swing, radio commentator, told the Bryan Artist Series audience in Stephen F. Austin High School last night.

"American foreign policy is far better than Russian, both in purpose and means, but the foreign policies of both nations are leading toward another world conflict," Swing stated. "American people want to avoid war, and have endorsed membership in the United Nations as a means toward that end."

"This is no longer the world of 1918, the world of Woodrow Wilson. If the United States had not weakened the League of Nations by failing to join, the League might have been strong enough to stop Japan, or Italy, or Germany, early in their aggressions. We'll never know."

"But the League of Nations was set up to create 'collective security' in an eight-power world, with any seven nations able to curb the misbehavior of any eighth. Today we live in a two-power world. 'The United Nations does not have and never was intended to have power to settle the clash between the United States and Russia, the only two world powers to date, over the Berlin blockade. The U. N. may collapse just because we have asked it to handle the Berlin crisis. On the other hand, the U. N. might grow tremendously more powerful in an effort to handle the problem.'"

Swing reported that he recently flew into Berlin in a C-54 transport with a load of coal. "The airlift has been a great encouragement to the people of Western Europe, but it can't support a satisfactory economic life in Berlin," Swing said. "The seige of Berlin, though a gratifying political success for us, can hardly be called a triumph."

Miss Ara Haswell, acting as chairman for the evening, announced that the performance of Maria Svetlova, ballerina, has been postponed from February 8 to February 18.

Carbon Monoxide Gas Causes Death Of '48 Graduate

Charles D. Jones, graduate of 1948, died of carbon monoxide poisoning on the night of November 11. He was a teacher of vocational agriculture at Samnorwood High School.

The escaping gas came from a heater that went out. Jones was a Marine veteran and participated in several campaigns. He was buried alive on Iwo Jima, rescued, and later severely wounded in the battle for that island.

He held the Purple Heart, Letter of Commendation, Presidential Citation, and the Asiatic-Pacific Campaign ribbon with three stars.

Horticulture Farm Obtains Sprinkler

Cordell Edwards, Class of '35 from Edouch, and Oaks Irrigation Company of Pharr have given the Horticulture Department a new sprinkler irrigation system to be used on the horticulture farm.

The sprinkler system consists of 600 feet of 3 inch aluminum pipe and will be used in vegetable teaching and research when water sources are available. G. W. Adriance, head of the Horticulture Department, announced.

College Station Eating Places Show Improvement

The cleanliness of the eating establishments in College Station has shown marked improvement in the past year, L. E. Winder, health and sanitation engineer for College Station, said today.

Winder and members of the Sanitary Board, working in cooperation with the Brazos County Health Unit, made monthly unannounced inspections of the cafes, restaurants, and canteens in College Station and at the A&M Annex.

Winder said the cooperation shown by the operators of these establishments is very encouraging. These inspections, Winder added, are not made to grade down a business concern, but for the purpose of educating owners and employees on correct sanitation methods.

The penalty assessed an eating establishment for not cooperating is the withdrawal of its health permit until such time as certain health and sanitation standards are met, Winder said.

Exchange Store Receives Regalia For Inauguration

The regalia ordered for the inauguration by members of the staff and administration officers of the college has arrived at the Exchange Store, R. G. Perryman, chairman of the Academic Regalia Committee, announced today.

This regalia should be checked out immediately and hung on a coat hanger over-night or longer to eliminate wrinkles, he said.

Gowns and hoods are ready to wear and need not be pressed if suspended on a hanger with in advance of the time to be worn. All regalia should be claimed at the Exchange Store by the person for whom it was ordered.

A&M Academy Of Science to Meet

A meeting of the A&M Academy of the Texas Collegiate Chapter of Science will be held Wednesday in the Biology Lecture Room.

All undergraduates in any of the sciences, biological, physical, or social are asked to attend this meeting. The new constitution and by-laws will be voted on.

Further information concerning the organization may be obtained from Wyatt Lipscomb, 6-J Puryear, or J. R. Fielding, 101 Milner.

Edwardson, Reece, Shannon & Williams Cast For Hellman's Drama Critic Award Play

By C. C. MUNROE

The Aggie Players will open their 1948-1949 season tomorrow night when they present Lillian Hellman's award winning play "The Little Foxes" in the Assembly Hall at 8.

The cast for the theater group's first production will include many veteran Aggie Player members as well as several newcomers.

Mrs. Betty Jo Edwardson of College Station will portray the leading role, that of Regina Giddens, a greedy, vicious plotter who is the center of a family struggle to obtain a fortune at the expense of less fortunate people.

Cast to play prominent roles with Mrs. Edwardson are Reece Shannon as Ben Hubbard and George Williams as Oscar Hubbard, both of whom are fighting Regina Giddens for control of a new industry planned for the small Southern town in which they live.

Scotty Swinney will play the part of Leo Hubbard, Oscar's son, and Jeanne Kernode will handle the role of Birdie Hubbard, Oscar's wife. Bill Krause is cast as Horace Giddens, Regina's rich but neglected husband.

Courtesy Jones will appear as Alexandra Giddens, the 17-year-old daughter of Horace. J. J. Fowler will play William Marshall, Lindy Hester is cast as Addie, and Jack Simmons as Cal.

"The Little Foxes" first opened on Broadway in 1938 and was an immediate success. It was voted by the Drama Critics Circle as the best play of 1939, surpassing Robert Sherwood's Pulitzer Prize winning play "The Linea in Illinois."

Miss Hellman is also the author of another Broadway success, "The Children Hour" which enjoyed a long run in New York in 1934. Later this play was written as a motion picture scenario entitled "These Three."

"The Children Hour" was Miss Hellman's first play, and for several years she did no more writing. In 1936 she again re-wrote another drama called "Days to Come." This too, had a long run, but none of her former works was as well received as "The Little Foxes."

The play is a study in psychology. It pictures what can happen when people fight one another for control of money and power. The scene is a small town in the cotton areas of the South in the early 1900's. The Hubbard brothers were instrumental in persuading a Northern manufacturer to locate his industrial plant in the town, but in order to swing the deal it was necessary for them to approach the Giddens for money.

The resulting struggle for control of the industry is what makes up "The Little Foxes."

The production is scheduled for a three day run in the Assembly Hall, and tickets may be purchased at the door. The play will start at 8 p.m. each night.

Deadline Set For November Fees

The third student fee installment is payable before Thursday in the Fiscal Office W. H. Holzman, comptroller, said today.

The new policy for late payments of fees is a fine of \$1 per day.

Students who do not pay their fees within five days after Thursday will be dropped from the college rolls, Holzman added.