

CHIANG GOVERNMENT CLAIMS LARGE GAINS

NANKING, Nov. 19.—(AP)—The government claimed complete victory in the Suchow battle today. Gen. Chang Lio-Shih, official military spokesman, told his weekly press conference:

"The battle for Suchow can be considered as concluded. What the Communists do now is subject to conjecture."

Chang pictured the Red forces in flight. He said government troops and planes were mopping up an area extending 30 miles around Suchow.

The spokesman asserted 130,000 casualties were inflicted on the Reds as against 40,000 suffered by Nationalists.

Other government sources said the government won at least the opening phase of the Suchow battle against 300,000 veteran troops. This victory, they added, means Nanking is safe at least for a month or longer.

Foreign observers placed the result of the fighting along the Suchow front somewhere between the government's official claim of complete victory and the Communists' continued insistence that they still hold the initiative.

WAR CRIMINALS MUST PLEA TODAY

TOKYO, Nov. 19.—(AP)—All of Japan's top 25 war criminals are expected to ask Gen. Douglas MacArthur for some form of leniency today.

American defense attorneys have indicated they will offer petitions in the cases of each, even though some have professed not to want clemency.

The 25 were convicted and sentenced last Friday. Today is the deadline set by MacArthur for petitions in their behalf.

TWO TRAINS COLLIDE NEAR TEXARKANA

TEXARKANA, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Two St. Louis & Southwestern trains collided Thursday afternoon near Corley, 20 miles west of here, but only one trainman was injured.

First reports said Engineer F. H. Henry of Tyler of a northbound train was injured slightly and was being brought to Texarkana. The wreck occurred at 2 p. m.

Both trains were said to have been traveling slowly at the time of the crash. Five cars were derailed.

SECOND DUNKERQUE IS OVER LABOR PROBLEMS

PARIS, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Two thousand Morocco infantrymen moved into Dunkerque today and faced a like number of Communist-led dock strikers over barricades made of ship cargoes.

No immediate action was reported.

The 25,000 dockers of France, overwhelmingly members of the Communist-controlled general labor federation have been called out on strike for Monday. Those at Dunkerque and at some other ports jumped the gun.

It originally was believed troops might try to take over the Dunkerque docks. Reports from the port said any such action would not come before tomorrow.

Troops are unloading ships at Bordeaux. At Dieppe, Calais, Le Havre, and Cherbourg, 50,000 tons of coal are on the docks.

SMALL TORNADO STRIKES LOUISIANA

MONROE, La., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Six persons were injured in a small tornado which struck in two places near Delhi, La., yesterday. Delhi Town Marshall H. F. Morris reported to radio station KNCE here.

Bob Dummof, KNOC, quoted Morris as saying two of the six persons required hospital attention.

Morris reported that one of the storms struck a plantation about three miles north of Delhi, gutting a swath a half a mile long and a quarter-mile wide. Six tenant houses were destroyed and six others damaged.

The other blow demolished a hangar and an airplane at a private airport about two miles west of Delhi. Four houses were damaged there, but no injuries were reported. Telephone lines into the area are down, Dummof said.

FOLSON LOSING FIGHT FOR TRUMAN

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Gov. James E. Folsom has lost the first round in his federal court suit to make Alabama's presidential electors vote for President Truman.

U. S. District court Judge C. B. Kennamer yesterday denied his motion for a temporary restraining order to keep the electors from voting for anyone except Mr. Truman.

Pictures of Yukon Fowl To Be Shown In Shisa Tonight

Mrs. Leonard L. Wing, wife of Dr. Leonard L. Wing, of the A&M Fish and Game Department, will be guest speaker at the Poultry Science Banquet at 7:30 November 19 in Shisa Hall.

Mrs. Wing will show a series of pictures of wild fowl taken in the Yukon Territory of Canada this past summer.

Other speakers at the banquet will include Ed Barnell, Coach of the Poultry Judging Team, and James R. Grubbs, research man for the Poultry Improvement Association.



MRS. COUNTESS JONES, left, is playing the part of Alexandra in "The Little Foxes." MRS. JEANNE KERNODLE plays the part of Birdie.

Ag. Council Submits Suggested Changes in Agriculture Courses

BY OTTO KUNZE

Suggested changes in curriculum for agricultural departments were brought up for discussion in a meeting of the student council which was held Wednesday evening. Council members from each department had the opportunity of expressing their opinions on some of the so called "impractical courses" found in a number of curriculum.

Meeting of Farm and Ranch Editors Will Be Held Here

Texas daily newspaper farm and ranch editors are meeting here today and Saturday to trade ideas on coverage of agricultural events.

The group was welcomed to the campus this morning by D. W. Williams, vice chancellor for agriculture, and R. Henderson Shuffler, director of information, and then went into business session in the library of the Animal Industries Building.

In the afternoon the editors had scheduled interviews with members of the research, teaching and extension faculty on a variety of subjects peculiar to the agriculture of their individual circulation territories. A business session is on tap for Saturday morning.

Among those who plan to attend are Harry Holt, Abilene Reporter News; Al Sledge, San Angelo Standard Times; Weldon Owens, Fort Worth Press; Sam Whitlow, Beaumont Enterprise; Charles Kilpatrick, Tyler Morning Telegram; and Ed Bryson, Paris News.

Billy Durham, Fort Worth Star Telegram; R. G. Jordan, San Antonio Express; Roy Roddy, Dallas News; Leon Hale, Houston Post; and E. L. Summers, Houston Chronicle.

Arrangements for the meeting are being handled by Tad Moses, chief of publications of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, and Louis Franke, Extension editor.

Equipment - Cash Gifts Given A&M

Two gifts of equipment and one of money have been made to A&M. The Oaks Irrigation Co., of Pharr, and C. C. Edwards of Edouich Texas, have given the Horticulture Department equipment valued at \$350 and \$300 respectively.

The Williams-Waterman Fund, the Research Corporation, New York, has contributed \$4,000 to the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station "to be used by the Department of Biochemistry and Nutrition in support of research on the development of a rapid method for the determination of thiamine in rice."

Falls Club Plans Christmas Party

Horace Goodrich and Billy Manor were appointed to work out details of the annual Falls County A&M Club Christmas party by club president Herbert Radle at a recent meeting of the club.

Radle reported on the possible costs to the club for sponsoring the party, which is to be held in the Falls Hotel. He also announced that at the next regular meeting, which is scheduled for December 12, Longhorn pictures will be made.

Security Unit Gets New Guidon

The Army Security Agency unit at A&M has recently received guidon consisting of a pair of ear-phones mounted on a globe centered on an orange and white field. The flag was first used in the Dallas parade.

The guidon, made at a North Gate sewing shop, was ordered by the unit to distinguish the ASA company from that of the Signal Corps, which uses a similar guidon. Last year the two units were combined to form Company A Signal Corps.

The ASA unit at A&M was formed in the fall of 1947 with 35 members. Of the 32 ASA cadets attending summer camp at Fort Meade, Maryland last summer, 22 were from A&M. Two other colleges, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the University of Illinois, have ASA units.

The Army Security Agency has the dual mission of communications security and signal intelligence for the army, according to Major L. W. Jones, branch instructor.

Bolton Assumes Office As Fifteenth President

"The only basis for public support of education is that it helps one better to understand the problems of his generation and more ably to contribute to their solution." Dr. F. C. Bolton said yesterday as he assumed office as the fifteenth president of A&M.

Speaking to a crowd of more than 4000 students, delegates, and guests from other schools, Bolton stressed his support of liberal as well as technical and professional education.

Crop Team And Coach Off For Chicago Today

The Crops Judging Team left today to participate in crop judging contests at Kansas City and Chicago. On the way they will visit the Federal grain grading laboratory at Fort Worth, and Oklahoma A&M at Stillwater.

Making up the team are R. P. Bates, J. E. Endrizzi, F. M. Zabicki, and W. A. Kelling. Team Coach, F. G. Collard, will accompany the team. They will go by college automobile.

The team will participate in the Kansas City National Collegiate crops judging contest Nov. 22 and 23. On the 24th, they will take part in the Chicago International Collegiate Crops Judging contest.

Last year's crops team won third place at Chicago and fourth place at Kansas City, which is as good a rating as any Texas A&M team has ever achieved. This year's team has hopes of tying or even bettering this mark.

Team Coach Collard was a member of the 1941 A&M crops team, and at Chicago that year, he made the highest individual score that has ever been made in international competition.

Competition among the ten men who took part in the elimination contests was very keen. The team members are those men who made the highest average grade at the end of the third elimination contest.

Dean Shepardson continued by saying that students should be discouraged in the idea of selling text books upon completion of a course, especially since the text will prove to be the student's most valuable reference for the next 20 years. A college education is designed to lay the foundation upon which the student is to start building after graduation, Dean Shepardson concluded.

Before curriculum changes were discussed, Gerald York, editor of the Agriculturalist, gave a report on the progress of the magazine. He thanked all the clubs for their cooperation in getting the 1000 subscribers which the magazine now has.

Virgil Caraway, president of the Agronomy Society, suggested that each agricultural club write one article for each issue of the magazine. This will enable the editor to have a number of articles from which to choose for every publication. The deadline for articles and pictures for the January issue of the magazine was set for December 7.

John Nixon informed the council of the progress being made on the attendance plaque. The club establishing the best attendance record during the year will have its name engraved upon the plaque which will be kept in the Agricultural Building.

Dr. Ralph W. Steen, A&M professor of history, has been elected president of the College Station Kiwanis Club. He will be installed in his new office at the organization's annual banquet which will be held in Shisa Hall December 1 at 7 p. m. Dr. Steen replaces Sid Loveless.

Joe Motheral was re-elected as vice-president and will serve in conjunction with A. C. Magee, who replaces Dr. Steen as the other vice president. F. M. Cleland will take over duties as secretary, in place of W. N. (Flop) Colson. Walter Manning was elected to continue in his office as treasurer.

Dr. C. K. Hancock of the A&M chemistry department spoke to the group on "Unique Answers in Chemistry" at Tuesday's regular luncheon meeting.

Heat Engines Text Written by Faries Receives Award

"Theory and Practice of Heat Engines," a new book by Virgil M. Faries, head of the Management Engineering Department, has been published by the Macmillan Company.

Faries is the author, or co-author, of 8 books on engineering subjects in use by A&M and other colleges.

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200 Will Enroll In REA Course Here

Approximately 200 people are expected to enroll in the REA Job Training and Safety Short Course which begins this afternoon. Lucian Morgan of the Placement Office said yesterday.

The course is being sponsored by the Industrial Extension Service and the REA Job Training and Safety Advisory Committee. People attending the course will be housed in Ramps I, J, and K of Walton Hall, Morgan said.

Meals will be served in the Shisa Cafeteria and in the Aggeland Inn. A banquet is planned for 6:30 p. m. today, and a luncheon will be held tomorrow in Shisa Hall.

The short course is being conducted in the Electrical Engineering Lecture Room and in Shisa Hall.

C of C to Name Board Members Monday Night

Four new members of the board of directors of the College Station Development Association and Chamber of Commerce will be announced at the board's annual meeting Monday night.

Ballots bearing the names of the candidates have been sent out and members have been asked to turn them in to Secretary Ralph Steen by Saturday.

Candidates for three year terms are W. R. Horsley, Louis Mais, Ray Oden, Joe Sorrels, Mrs. Tom Taylor, and C. O. Wilson. Candidates to fill the one year unexpired term of Lamar Fly are Joe Hornak and Harold Sullivan.

Members may vote for one candidate to fill the one year term, and for three candidates for three year terms to replace G. E. Madeley, Manning Smith, and Kr, Ralph Steen.

The terms of board members E. Ames, H. E. Burgess, Mrs. W. D. Fleming, C. N. Sheparison, and O. E. Sieck do not expire at this time.

In addition to announcing the winners of the election, President C. N. Sheparison will give a report on the work of the association for the past year at the meeting, which will be held in the YMCA Assembly Room, Monday evening at 7:30.

Old South of 1906 Revived In Aggie Players Production

BY WICK VAN KOWENHOVEN

The Old South of 1906 was brought to life again on the stage of the Assembly Hall last night, as the Aggie Players presented the first of three performances of Lillian Hellman's bitter drama "The Little Foxes." The play will be presented again Friday and Saturday night at 8 p. m.

"The Little Foxes" is a study in American ethics and morals, more truthful than flattering. The Hubbard family, composed of two grasping brothers, a selfish sister and a snide nephew, destroys two fine aristocratic families by marrying into them. In all episodes, crookedness pays off, and virtue fails to be even its own reward.

A particularly effective climactic scene, one man is deliberately allowed to die for lack of heart medicine, easily available to the worst of the foxy Hubbards.

Almost every role in "The Little Foxes" offers possibilities for effective acting. Four members of the Players make the most of their opportunities. Betty Jo Edwardson as Regina Giddings adds another triumph to her portrayals of unpleasant women. (Last season's Hedda Gabler being the first). Despite a slight tendency to overact—perhaps brought on when supporting players fell flat—Mrs. Edwardson gave a memorable performance as the greedy, selfish Regina.

Bill Krause also gave a praiseworthy performance as Horace Giddings, Regina's husband and one of the dying Southern aristocrats. Krause improves with each role he plays.

As Birdie Hubbard, gentle aristocrat who takes to drink, Jeanne Kernodle often "stole the act" especially in one scene in which she gets drunk—and tearful—on elderly berry wine.

George C. Willman gave a convincing performance as Oscar Hubbard, Birdie's vicious husband. Scotty Swinney made a good Leo, weak-minded son of Oscar and Birdie.

Unfortunately, two major characters were not well developed and weakness in those parts often crippled the play. Reece Shannon as Ben Hubbard seemed not to understand the significance of the key part he was playing, while Countess Jones made a weak Alexandra.

Rounding out the cast were J. J. Fowler as a Chicago millionaire, Lindy Hester and Jack Simmons as fairly convincing negro servants.

Garvis Little of the English department directed the production. The stage setting was the most effective yet built by the players. J. Howard Davis was stage manager; R. D. Rivers, Dick Alterman, John Grace and Mrs. R. J. Carls were responsible for construction. H. Darwin Hodges and Betty Sorrell were in charge of lighting and sound. D. C. Messick is business manager.

Gold Tassels for Ph.D.'s

other fields were represented by tassels of orange for engineering, scarlet for theology, and so on.

A green tassel was worn by MD's and a yellow one was sported by AB's.

Each delegate wore a hood made of the colors of the school from which he received his degree. For instance, if his alma mater was the University of Texas, his hood was orange and white. Dr. Josef Stadelmann of the Modern Language department had the hood of the school farthest away. He wore the violet and yellow of the University of Munich.

More than one faculty member was inclined to the self-conscious side after donning his gown.

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County Rent Status Is to be Unchanged

Retention of Ceilings in Area Is Subject of December 3 Meeting

The rent situation has not changed in Brazos County, Gordon Benningfield, rent director for Brazos and Walker Counties, said today when questioned regarding the possibility of removal of rent controls in the two-county area.

Benningfield's comment followed the announcement of a hearing which will be held by the local Rent Advisory Board Friday, December 3, to determine whether present conditions in Bryan warrant the removal of rent ceilings.

He pointed out that evidence presented at a hearing last year precluded removal of the ceilings at that time. Adding that in his opinion the local rent situation remains the same, Benningfield said that he welcomed the coming meeting because there will be "better feelings all around" after everyone has had an opportunity to present his side of the case.

Witnesses representing realtors, landlords, tenants, veterans organizations and civic groups have been invited to attend the forthcoming meeting.

Witnesses appearing December 3 must have specific facts or written evidence to back up any claims or charges they may make. George E. Adams, chairman of the Bryan Rent Advisory Board, said.

Adams noted that unsupported statements are of little value in determining the need for, retaining or eliminating rent controls. Documents submitted as evidence must have an original and five copies, he said.

The Housing and Rent Act of 1948 states that a community's rental needs must be "reasonably met" before decontrol can be recommended. From evidence gathered at the meeting the housing board will make recommendations to national Housing Expediter T. E. Woods.

Information which the Board wishes to obtain at this hearing includes the following:

The number of vacant dwelling accommodations in Bryan and College Station and their rental.

The demand and prospective demand for housing as influenced by employment conditions.

The trend of new construction.

Prospective trend in rents if rent control should be removed; and

The effect of these changes in rental costs on evictions.

Sleeping Quarters Available at Austin For A&M-TU Game

Sleeping space for 100 Aggies will be available in Austin during the Turkey Day classic, Harry Boyer, Housing Office Chief, said yesterday. These extra sleeping facilities will be made available to the first 100 students who register for them at the housing office after 8 a. m. November 22.

Arrangements for cots have been made by Colonel Tommy Black, an Aggie who is assigned to the Adjutant General's Department of the Texas National Guard. Black has offered to provide 100 cots with blankets on the nights of November 24 and November 25. The cots are located at Camp Mabry, and an Austin bus line is within 2 blocks of the quarters. Shaving facilities, but no baths, will be provided.

Taylor Wilkins, who is cooperating with Black, said that the acute shortage of quarters in Austin makes Black's offer especially appreciated.

Rainbow Like Gowns Add New Note to Ceremonies

BY CHUCK MAISEL

Caps and gowns until the inauguration of President Bolton have been an unknown thing around Aggeland. People who witnessed the impressive event, who thought that the robing of delegates and faculty was done to make the occasion sombre, were surprised to see such a turnout of rainbow-like gowns.

Each color has a definite significance. Those who wore a gold tassel were Ph.D.'s. Their robes had three wide velvet stripes on the sleeves which also indicated a doctorate.

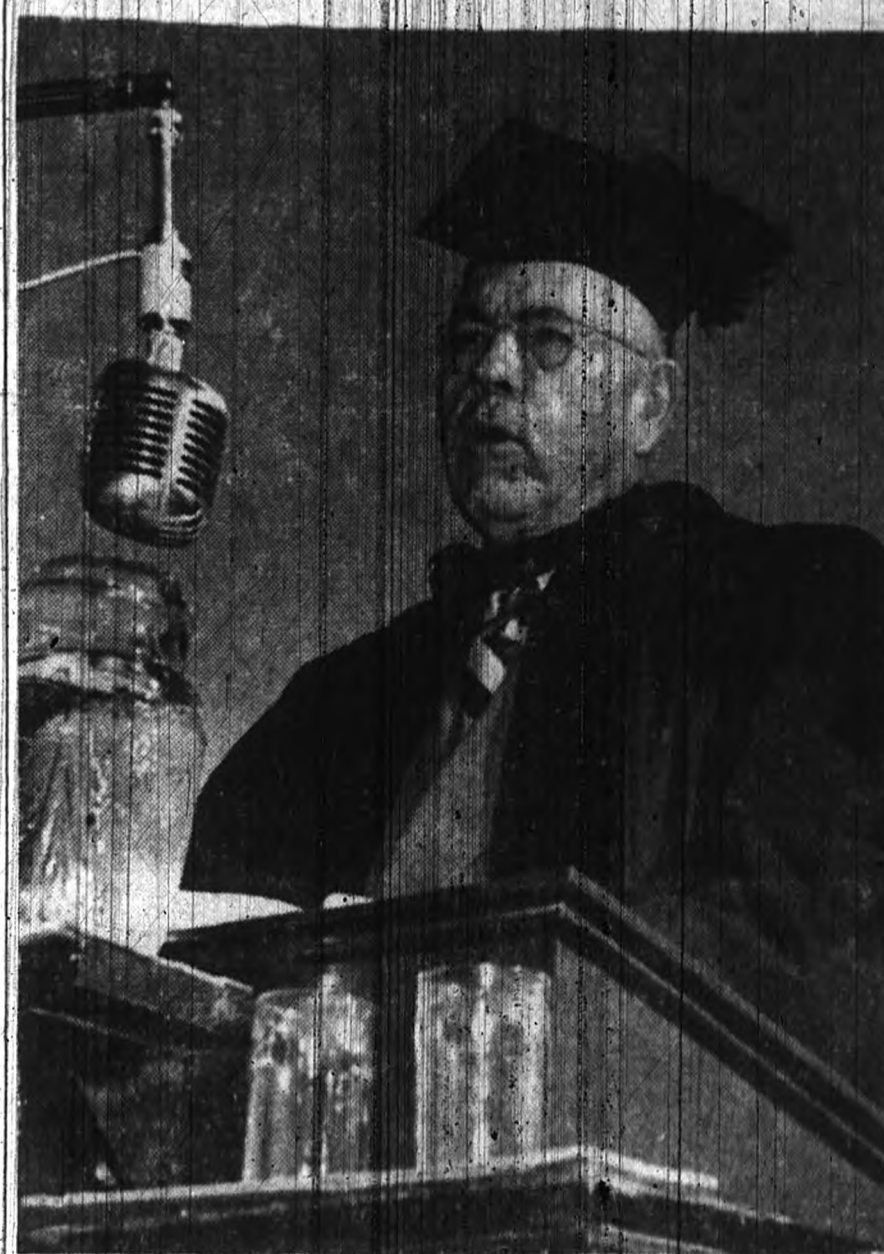
A white tassel was worn by all delegates holding a Master's degree in Liberal Arts. Masters in

other fields were represented by tassels of orange for engineering, scarlet for theology, and so on.

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PRESIDENT FRANK C. BOLTON speaks during his inaugural ceremonies yesterday afternoon on Kyle Field. President Bolton was installed by CHANCELLOR GIBB GILCHRIST.

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