

COMMITTEE APPROVES
FILIBUSTER RULING
WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 —(AP)—
Senator Lodge (R-Mass.) said
Wednesday the Senate Rules Com-
mittee approved an anti-filibuster
rule by a 10 to 3 vote.
Leaving a closed-door session of
the committee, Lodge said the vote
was for an amendment to the Sen-
ate rules so that two-thirds of
senators voting could apply a gag
to debate at any time.
Lodge said the three opposing
votes were cast by senators Sten-
nis (D-Miss), Long (D-La) and
Hunt (D-Wyo.).
The committee action merely
sends the proposal on to the Senate
itself.
In the Senate, the matter can be
called up at any time but it is
subject to debate.
Southern senators already have
threatened to filibuster, or keep
debate going indefinitely, in order
to prevent the senate from voting
to adopt such a rule.

B-36 COMPLETES LONG
RANGE, HIGH SPEED RUN
WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 —(AP)—
A giant B-36 bomber flew here
from Fort Worth, Texas yesterday
at an average speed of 338 miles
an hour, covering the 1,218 miles
in three hours and 36 minutes.
The Air Force reported this af-
ter the six-engine plane, the worlds
largest and longest range warplane
arrived at Andrews Airbase, Md.,
for next Tuesday's congressional
air show.
The plane is attached to the
Seventh Bomb Wing of the Eighth
Air Force of the Strategic Air
Command, Carswell Airbase, near
Fort Worth.

MARINES LEAVE CHINA
FOR PORT SAN DIEGO
TSINGTAO, China, Feb. 10 —
(AP)—Two troop transports with
1,600 U. S. Marines aboard left
this North China port Tuesday,
with at least some of them bound
for San Diego.
Departure of these Marines a-
board the transports Enrico and
Benefield reduces the number of
leathernecks remaining in Tsing-
tao to one battalion which will
stay in billets afloat in case they
are needed by the 70 Americans
remaining in Tsingtao.
(This would indicate that some
Marines already have been with-
drawn from Tsingtao. Originally
there was one battalion there.
These were reinforced by approx-
imately 3,000 Marines from Guam
last November.
(Six hundred Marines subse-
quently were shifted to Shanghai,
where they are now stationed a-
float. Yesterday's withdrawal of
1,600 leaves about 800 unaccounted
for. Presumably, these have been
withdrawn in small groups to some
other Pacific base.)

BERSERK GUNMAN SHOTS
UP DALLAS INTERSECTION
DALLAS, Feb. 10 —(AP)—A ber-
serk gunman poured pistol fire
into a downtown intersection for
20 minutes here yesterday, criti-
cally wounding a postman and hit-
ting a Negro boy. Police captured
him after firing two shots into the
YMCA room where he had
baricaded himself.
Theodore Thornton, 40-year-old
postman was shot through the
temple and Willie Henry Rainbolt,
16-year-old negro delivery boy was
shot through the leg as he crossed
the intersection on his bicycle.
Police identified the man as
Charles A. Gordon, 28, of Madera,
Calif., employe in Dallas of the
Southwestern Bell Telephone Com-
pany. Capt. Will Fritz of the po-
lice department said Gordon iden-
tified himself as a University of
California, Los Angeles, graduate
and a naval veteran but refused to
answer any questions concerning
the shooting.
Fritz said the man used a .22
automatic pistol and that 625
rounds of long-range ammunition
were found in his room.

COAST GUARD AWAITS
REPORT FROM CUTTER
CORPUS CHRISTI, Feb. 10 —
(AP)—The Corpus Christi Naval Air
Station announced yesterday it
was asking a report from the coast
guard cutter Triton, engaged in a
search for a missing vessel in the
Gulf of Mexico.
At mid-morning, Commander W.
A. Dean at the naval station said
a radio message was being drafted
to ask a report from the Triton.
The cutter is searching an area
50 or 60 miles east of Corpus
Christi in an attempt to locate the
San Salvador, a vessel believed by
the navy to be a Latin-American
banana boat. From this area Sun-
day, the San Salvador sent a fran-
cistress call: "Hole in Hull. God
help us."

MITCHUM RECEIVES
60 DAY SENTENCE
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10 —(AP)—
Robert Mitchum, rugged film hero,
yesterday was sentenced to 60 days
in jail on a charge of conspiracy to
possess marijuana cigarettes.
Actress Lila Leeds, convicted
with Mitchum on the marihuana
possession charges, also was given
a 60-day term.
Superior Judge Clement D. Nye
first announced a jail sentence of
one year, then said it would be
suspended. He placed Mitchum, 31,
and the blonde Miss Leeds, who
gives her age as 20, on probation
for two years, with the provision
that they spend the first 60 days in
jail.



THE MOONMAIDS, beautiful singers from North Texas State Teachers College, will appear at the Vaughn Monroe concert Saturday night in Guion Hall.

Question of the Week . . .

Students Say Communism
Agrees With Webster

By C. C. MUNROE

What is communism? Webster defines it as "any theory or system of social organization involving common ownership of the agents of production, and some approach to equality in the distribution of the products of industry; unformulated socialism."
That's Webster's approach. The approach of Aggie, while not as concise as Noah's, shows that communism is being thought about on the campus more than many people realize.
To determine just what the average student's conception of communism is, a survey was conducted on the campus yesterday afternoon. Of 40 people questioned, only one had no comment or admitted that they didn't know. The other 31 ventured their opinions.

In answer to the query, "What is Communism?" B. G. Langford, a junior architecture major from Mount Enterprise, came up with this definition. "It is a form of social government where a man works according to his ability and receives according to his needs."
"Communism is government by the state with all enterprise sub-

ject to state supervision." That was the comment of T. J. Muldowney, a senior from Houston.
C. V. Erck, company commander of E Veterans who is majoring in business had this to say. "Communism is a form of government whereby individual persons are gainfully employed. The products which they produce are government owned with the primary producers getting compensated on a salary scale directed by the state and determined by what the state thinks the producers need."

A different slant on Communism was put forth by A. D. Auld, a junior business major from Kerrville. "Communism? That's anything that a person doesn't like. At least that's the way most people use it now."
A junior in D Field, K. D. Cook from New Orleans commented, "Communism is a form of government where man works for the state in return for the necessities of life."
"Theoretically, communism is a 'perfect' democracy," said Tom Golden, a business major from Dallas in B Veterans Company. "But, as the Russians work it, it is strictly a police state," he qualified.

A member of the corps staff, J. B. Templeton, junior engineering major from Dallas, defined communism as the "Equal distribution of wealth throughout the land regardless of the work involved. With it there is no incentive to be enterprising or industrious."
Pete Booker, a senior Ag Eco major from Del Rio defined a

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Cadet Painters
Being Queried

Two of the students reportedly responsible for the rash of yellow figure "30's" which has broken out on the campus were apprehended by college officials this morning.
No names have been released.
The yellow scourge first appeared Tuesday when the figure "30" was noticed painted on dormitory doors. Later it spread to automobile windows, the YMCA, and even on the patrol car of the campus security.

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Senate Traffic Group Finds
System Of Rules Inadequate

Committee Asks Complete Revision of Rules;
Finds Students Need Vote in Traffic Control

By CHUCK CABANISS

The report of the Student Campus Security Committee was the highlight of the Senate meeting held last night at the Bryan Field Annex. Basing its report on an investigation conducted by committee members since January 5, 1949, the group found that "there has been a gross neglect by (the) traffic committee to provide new rules with the changing of times. . . . This could be a reason why so many unwritten policies exist. . . . This is all the more reason for a complete revision of the rules. . . ."

A&M Rifle Team Sets Match
With UT, NTAC Here March 5

By CLAYTON SELPH

A shoulder to shoulder match of rifle teams from the University of Texas, North Texas Agricultural College and A&M is scheduled here for March 5, according to an announcement by the Military Department.
The formal Military Ball will begin at 9 p. m. Saturday, and many guests of honor will attend. Chancellor and Mrs. Gibb Gilchrist, President and Mrs. F. C. Bolton, the members of the Board of Directors and their wives, have all accepted invitations to the Ball.
Dignitaries who will attend are Governor Beauford Jester, Congressman Olin Teague, film star and war hero Audie Murphy—most decorated soldier of World War II, and Major General Harry Vaughn military aide to President Truman and others.

Guests of honor will dine in Sbis Hall at 6:30 with the cadet corps.
Only six men from each college will participate in the match. Men who will represent A&M are Cloyd Buchanan, James McCulley Hershel Shelby, George S. Kent, Clifford A. Taylor, and Cornelius Dufy, who will be the alternate in case one is necessary.
NTAC boasts several excellent riflemen who are expected to give the Aggies some stiff competition. The top men are John L. Kelly and Brian Lowry. Kelly has distinguished himself by firing in the National Rifle Association matches. His shooting ability placed him eighth in the Association last December.

The rifle team at A&M has just completed firing its Fourth Army Interscholastic and Interscholastic Rifle match. It was carried on by mail and consequently the results are not yet known.
Ten men from A&M participated in the match. Out of a possible individual score of 800, the men at A&M fired as follows: Cloyd Buchanan 768, Clifford Taylor 758, James McCulley 750, George S.

Delegates who will go to Denton in March to select the Cotton Pageant queen and her court were elected at a meeting of the Agronomy Society Tuesday night, Gerald Darby, reporter, announced today.

Members of Range
Department Make
Colorado Meeting

Dr. O. E. Sperry, Range and Forestry Department, presented a technical paper titled, "The Control of Bitterweed on Texas Range Lands," at the second annual meeting of the American Society of Range Management. The meeting was held in Denver.
Other persons attending from the Range and Forestry Department included Doctors Vernon A. Young, Harold F. Heady, and R. A. Darrow.
Since the organization of the society, Dr. Heady has served as secretary-treasurer. Present membership is now in excess of 750 persons from various parts of the United States.
Dr. Young, head of the Range and Forestry Department, took active part in the executive meetings.

Agronomists Name
Nominating Group

Among the seven men chosen are Willie A. Kelling, Arch Jacobson, Bill Townsend, James E. Troublefield, Conrad C. Onendorf, Roy Cook, and George W. Kunze.
Winfred S. Darby was elected representative for the Agricultural Council, Darby said.

Military Ball
Plans Nearing
Final Stage

Final plans are nearing completion for the Military Ball to be held February 12.
Preceding the Ball, a full dress review of the cadet corps will be held on the main drill field at 4:30 Saturday afternoon.

That evening Vaughn Monroe will give a concert at Guion Hall in conjunction with his regular "Camel Caravan" radio program which will be broadcast from the Guion stage.
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Engineering Essay
Contest Will Open
Here February 15

"Why I Want to Be An Engineer," a freshman engineering essay contest to be sponsored by the Student Engineers Council and the A&M Engineers, was announced at the regular meeting of the Council Monday, February 7. The contest will open February 15 and close March 20. It is open to any first term or second term freshman engineering student.
First prize is \$10, second prize \$5, and the third prize is a pipe. Information may be obtained through the February issue of The Engineer. The purpose is to find editorial talent for the Engineer.
The Council approved the proposal to change "All College Day" to "A&M Open House Day" upon the recommendation of the Committee composed of Carter Phillips, president of the Council, J. W. Andrew and J. T. Goodwyn, Jr.
K. A. Manning, president of the Student Agricultural Council, was a guest and spoke briefly of the work of the Agricultural Council.

Barton Will Lead
Management Club

Tom Barton and Joe Reuss were elected president and vice president, respectively, of the Society for The Advancement of Management at the society meeting Monday night.
Other officers elected include C. S. Goodwin, secretary; R. L. Waters, treasurer; and Joe Adams, Engineer reporter.

Truth Tried By Winner
Of Tall Tales Contest

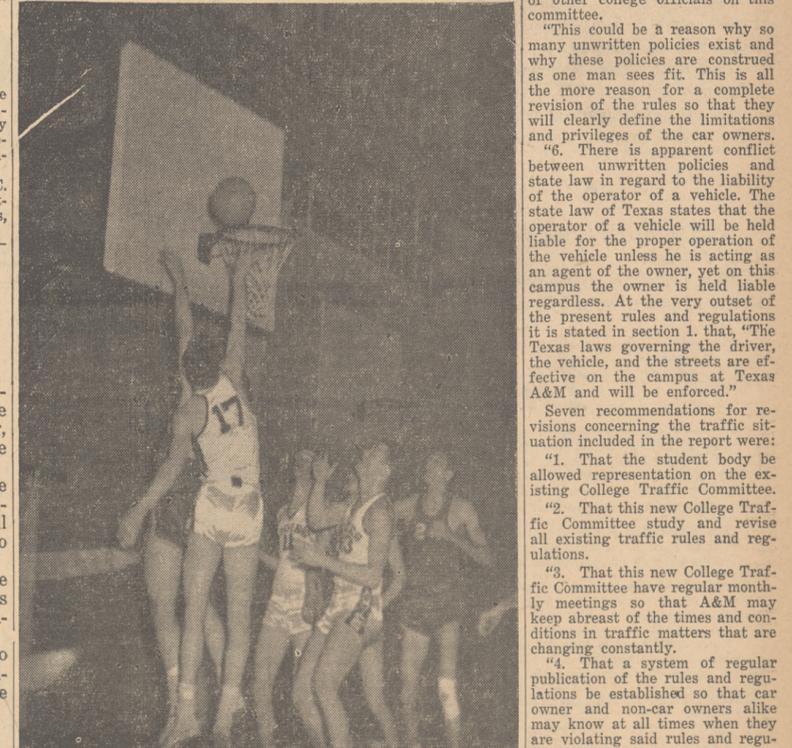
By FRANK CUSHING
Since the closing of the Batt Tall Tales Contest an extensive search has been carried on in an attempt to locate one Buford J. Manning third place winner. Manning, through the use of his imagination in concocting a fable about the Chinese inflation, had earned himself a pipe.
Although the pipe wasn't the most expensive one to be found on the market today, it was a good one and, more important, free. Surely, thought the Batt staff, Manning will make an immediate appearance and claim his prize. Much to the amazement of all concerned, nothing happened.
In a further attempt to locate the lost one, letters were written and different sources contacted. All these efforts proved in vain. Finally the decision was reached that Manning had forsaken Aggie for far Greener pastures.
Recently, however, the whereabouts of Buford came to light in a somewhat roundabout manner. The following advertisement was clipped from the help wanted section of the Dallas Morning News.
"Ex-Aggie—Recently busted out. Managed to learn nothing in 2 1/2 years of college. Likes to shoot the bull. Will work at rare intervals. Ex-Navy, age 23, Going to highest bidder. Please hurry. 52-20 about to play out. Call B. J. Manning."

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JIM KIRKLAND misses in an attempt to score for the Aggies in last night's game against SMU. Watching are MARVIN MARTIN, (13), and JOHN DEWITT, (11), of the Aggies, and BOB PREWITT, (24), of the Mustangs. An unidentified Pony behind Kirkland blocked the shot.