

Department Editors Named for Battalion By the Co-Editors

Three new departmental editors have been announced by the co-editors of The Battalion.

Joel Austin, sophomore personnel management major from Alice, has been named city editor for the summer term. Betty Ann Potter, Texas University junior, has been appointed society editor.

The new amusement editor is Fred Walker, a special student here this summer.

Austin, who was freshman editor for the past school year, takes over the position formerly held by Curtis Edwards. Edwards is attending ROTC camp near San Antonio this summer.

City News Stressed

Although the position will still be known as "city editor," operation of the city desk will have some innovations, the co-editors said.

"More stress will be given to the College Station and surrounding area news than before," they pointed out. "This does not mean, however, than any college news will be neglected. It is simply a

give better coverage to all news of interest to our readers."

Society Editor

In line with the program, Miss Potter will collect the society news of the area. This is the first time, the co-editors said, that a society editor has been named for The Battalion. At least she'll be the first they know of.

Miss Potter is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George B. Potter of College Station. Dr. Potter is a member of the Biology Department.

Having worked on the society page of the Daily Texan, Texas University newspaper, for the past semester, Miss Potter plans to resume her work for the publication next fall.

She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority at the university and is a radio broadcasting major. She is minoring in journalism.

Walker Amusements Editor

Walker will take over the position held last semester by Herman Gollob. Gollob, along with Edwards and several other staff members, will be at the Air Force ROTC camp this summer at Brooks Field, near San Antonio.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walker, Jr. of College Station, Walker is a graduate of Stephen F. Austin High School in Bryan. He has attended the University of Missouri for one and one-half years, taking pre-journalism.

Handles Entertainment

He will handle movie reviews and local musical and dramatical presentations this summer, according to the co-editors.

"We particularly think that Walker is qualified for this position, since he is highly interested in the theater and cinema and has an excellent knowledge of those fields," the co-editors said.

part of our program designed to



Seventy-one men took 11-hour examinations here Tuesday and Wednesday in order to become licensed veterinarians. The largest number of applicants were from A&M—63. The examinations were given by the State Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners in the Vet Hospital Building. Among the groups were four negroes from Tuskegee Institute in Alabama, the second time in Texas history that colored men have taken the examination.

Painless Progress . . . Texas Veterinarians End Two Day Conference Here

The third annual Texas conference for Veterinarians will conclude with a discussion of "The Antihistamines in Veterinary Practice" by Dr. G. T. Edda of the Veterinary Physiology and Pharmacology Department this afternoon at 3.

The conference began yesterday

morning in the YMCA Chapel with registration of Texas veterinarians.

Administrative officers of the group are Gibb Gichrist, Chancellor of the A&M System, Dr. F. C. Bolton, president emeritus, and Dr. I. B. Boughton, dean of the school of veterinary medicine. On the committee for the conference were R. D. Turk, chairman; H. T. Barrow, H. E. Dale, A. A. Price, J. H. Milliff, and W. A. Boney, Jr.

Speakers at the conference which formally opened with a film "An Ounce of Prevention," were Dr. W. L. Boyd of the University of Minnesota, Dr. N. B. McElvough, surgeon and assistant clinical professor of Medicine at the University of Chicago, and D. W. Williams, vice-chancellor for Agriculture of the A&M System.

Thursday afternoon speakers were Dr. Gordon Danks, professor and head of the Department of Veterinary Surgery at Cornell University, Dr. L. C. Moss, professor and head of the Department of Medicine at Colorado A&M, and Dr. H. G. Johnston, head of the Entomology Department here.

The State Veterinary Medical Association of Texas held a business meeting at 4 p. m. Thursday. At 6:45 p. m. a banquet was held in Sibus Hall.

At 8 a. m. this morning a football film, Texas A&M vs. SMU, was shown.

Dr. Moss discussed "Endocrinology in Small Animals," at 8:30 "Dairy Cattle Practice," is the subject of a talk by Dr. Danks at 9:30, and at 10:30 Dr. J. H. Quisenberry, professor and head of the Department of Poultry Husbandry Department spoke on "The Poultry Industry and the Veterinarian."

A film, "Swine Erysipelas," was shown at 1 p. m., and at 1:15, Arthur Stewart, lawyer and instructor of the Business and Accounting Department addressed the veterinarians on "Some Legal Aspects of Veterinary Medicine."

"The Veterinarian and the Operation of the Artificial Insemination Program of Dairy Cattle Breeding" was discussed at 2 p. m. by Dr. W. L. Boyd.

Dr. Edda's lecture on the antihistamines concluded the two day conference.

Lie Asks China Communists Be Admitted to UN

By Associated Press

Trygve Lie, pressing his case for the U.N. campaign through his appeal for the admission of Communist China to membership, seems to be running pretty close to the line between profit and loss.

Briefly, Mr. Lie's thesis is this: The United Nations is the world's chief implement for peace. Russian absence from its councils stultifies its efforts. The Red regime at Peking actually controls China, and the Chinese people are entitled to representation in the U.N., no longer exercises control in China.

Russia will not participate with the Nationalists in any U.N. work. Therefore end the deadlock by seating the Communists, get Russia back into the U.N. and get the organization's business going again.

Britain and some of the other Security Council members are willing but the U.S. thinks the Lie idea smacks strongly of appeasement. There is a feeling that his approach in asking the Western countries to do the compromising, has placed them in the position of blocking the U.N., when actually it is the Russian boycott, based on opposition to the will of the majority.

Lie's program thus becomes grist for the Russian propaganda mill. For this, Lie is being subjected to attack. A mimeograph campaign is being carried on against him by mail throughout the country by unidentified opponents.

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'Labor Is Free Of Communism'

Houston, June 9 — (AP)—Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin said yesterday organized labor is 99 and 99/100 percent free from Communism.

Trade unions, Tobin said, have done an excellent job of purging Reds from their ranks.

The secretary spoke before the fifty-third annual convention of the AFL American Federation of Musicians.

He told the musicians the Taft-Hartley Labor act is "a threat to every workingman and woman" and urged the convention delegates to work hard for the act's repeal.

Tobin praised AFM president James C. Petrillo for "policies that contributed to the public welfare."

He cited the union's music performance trust fund as an example of these policies.

The trust fund is based on the union's royalty receipts from recordings and transcriptions. The funds are used for free public music performances which also aid the union in handling unemployment problems.

Petrillo Monday announced the establishment of a similar fund to be based on royalty payments from television motion pictures.

At the Grove Tonight

Square Dancing at 8 p. m. preceded by half hour instruction.

Amerasia Documents Investigation Goes On

Washington, June 9 — (AP)—A grand jury probed into the Amerasia secret documents case yesterday while reports circulated that a senate committee investigating charges of Reds-in-government might ask Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark to testify on the case.

The Baltimore Sun said Tom

Clark might be called as a witness. When other reporters asked for comment on this report, one person prominently connected with the committee said he knew of no such move. Asking that his name not be used, he said that in his discussions with the committee, the idea of calling Clark had never been considered.

Clark was head of the criminal division of the Justice Department when the case broke five years ago. It involved the alleged later turned up in the office of America magazine devoted to far eastern affairs. Six persons were arrested, but only two were fined.

The Sun is a dispatch from its Washington Bureau, said testimony given the Senate committee by Assistant Attorney General James M. McInerney indicated it was Clark "who on May 31, 1945, issues instructions that prosecution be held up."

Clark was reported to have ordered the postponement of the suggestion of the late James Forrestal, Secretary of the Navy, who was said to have feared friction with the Russians at the United Nations conference at San Francisco over this country's trusteeship rights to islands seized from Japan.

An FBI agent has testified that President Truman, on hearing of plans to postpone the case, ordered instead that it be pressed vigorously.

In New York, a high official source disclosed today that the same grand jury which indicted William W. Remington on a perjury charge is looking into the America case. Several witnesses have been heard, and others are to testify later. The grand jury was set up to study alleged subversive activities.

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Amputee Vets Exempt From Parking Fees

Johnstown, Pa. — There'll be no more meter-feeding for amputee veterans when they park their cars in this city.

Police have issued special cards to amputees for use on their cars. They exempt the disabled vets from time restrictions on parking and from placing coins in meters.

Whatta Dirty Story!

Austin, Tex., June 9 — (AP)—If the State Highway Department put all the trash collected annually by its highway clean-up crews in one spot it would stack a football field 40 feet deep.

That was the dirty word from State Highway Engineer D. C. Greer today as he reported the annual spring cleaning along highway rights-of-way was near completion.

College Station's Water Supply Assured By Fall

By WAYNE DAVIS

Bids were received June 7 for the construction of more than 10 miles of large-size water lines involved in the development of the new College water supply system. T. R. Spence, Manager of Physical Plants, announced today. The E. E. Farrow Company of Dallas was low bidder at \$299,658.

It is expected that the contract will be awarded in a few days and work will start immediately.

Spence said

Contract time is 125 calendar days, which means that the lines

will be finished by the end of October.

Wells Completed

Four water wells northwest of Bryan Field have been completed to date, Mr. Spence said, with a total capacity of more than 1800 gallons per minute for the four. That amounts to about 2.5 million gallons of water per day, present water consumption by the college is about 1 million gallons per day.

With the water contract to be let, the date at which the college will be using water from the new system is now assured for the late

fall of this year. Other work remaining to be done, and on which contracts are to be awarded, consist of building reservoirs and pumping plants at the well field station at Bryan Field and at the reservoir site at the Feeding and Breeding Station, Spence said.

Piping to Be Laid

The pipe lines which are to be laid on the campus to connect the new water supply with the present distribution system will be laid this summer so that this part of the work will be finished by the opening of the fall semester. The main supply line from the well field to the reservoir at the Feeding and Breeding Station consists of seven miles of 18" pipe.

Extension on Draft Law Given by ASC

Washington, June 8 — (AP)—The Senate Armed Services Committee voted today to give the administration the full three-year extension of the draft law it asked, including power for the president to order inductions resumed at any time.

But it tied on a racial segregation amendment squarely opposed to administration policy.

The action was taken in a closed session. Members reported that the measure got unanimous backing although some senators reserved the right to oppose the existing law.

It differs widely from the "draftless draft" bill passed by the House May 24. The House voted to shift the draft to stand-by status, with nobody to be put into uniform through selective service unless Congress, in later legislation, gave authority to do so. Boys reaching 18 would have to register with their local boards, as at present. The House bill called for only a two year extension of selective service, rather than the three years asked by Secretary of Defense Johnson.

The Russell amendment to the Senate bill would allow a drafted man to choose whether he would serve in a unit of his own race. The choice would have to be made in writing.

"If he does not make this choice in writing," Russell explained, "then the army can go ahead and do all the integrating of the races it wants to under the president's order."

By direction of the White House, the Army, Navy and Air Force have been taking steps toward eliminating segregation of white and Negro servicemen, segregation provision on the senate floor. Senator Russell (D-Ga.) who sponsored the amendment, started organizing a drive to keep it from passing.

The present peacetime draft law runs out June 24, two weeks from Saturday. Although nobody has been inducted since January, 1949, defense officials insist the authority should be kept on the books as evidence of America's determination to defend itself from aggression and as a time saver if trouble comes.

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Inferior Drug Traffic Laws Are Replaced

Washington, June 9 — (AP)—The Senate struck at the underworld's drug traffic yesterday by passing a bill to empower the government to seize ships, boats, automobiles or airplanes used by narcotics rings.

The measure now goes to the House where quick passage is expected.

The Treasury asked for the new law as another means of attacking the dope racket by seizing the transportation used in the business.

Under present laws, for example, an automobile carrying marijuana or opium sometimes cannot be seized unless there has been an attempt to sell the drugs unlawfully.

A short time before this measure was passed, Senator McCarran (D-Nev.) temporarily blocked action on another bill designed to curb the nation-wide bookmaking business.

This legislation would prohibit the interstate movement of certain information on horse and dog racing. Falling under the ban would be

Shivers Commends Texas REA Work

Gonzales, Tex., June 8 — (AP)—Gov. Allan Shivers yesterday commended the work of the REA in Texas and said he hoped it would expand to serve all areas now enjoying the benefits of electric power.

The governor told a meeting of Guadalupe-Blanco REA members he knew of nothing else that "is helping more to keep 'em on the farm than the spread of electric power to the rural sections of Texas."

Shivers said he opposes any effort to put restrictive taxes on rural electric co-ops, and added he saw no need for state regulation of rates paid by farmers, ranchers and other rural citizens who band together to give themselves electric power.

The governor cautioned against neglect of newly areas and stringing of lines into areas already adequately and economically served by private utilities.

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Lebanon Citizen Pleads Illiteracy, Wins Case

Damascus, Syria, June 9 — (AP)—A citizen of Lebanon, charged with carrying Communist literature into Syria, was acquitted on grounds he was illiterate and did not know what the pamphlets contained.

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City Council Meets Monday Night

The College Station City Council will meet Monday night at 7:30 at the City Hall in regular sessions according to Raymond Rogers, City Manager.

Agenda for the meeting was not available this morning from Rogers' office.

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Opening Night Crowd Grove First Nighters See Movie, Clear Skies, Spot

By SID ABERNATHY

Crowds gather, tension mounts, people congregate in small groups and inaudible whispers emulate to aid an air of tenseness and suspense to opening night.

This isn't exactly the way it happened, but last night was opening night for the summer entertainment schedule of the Grove.

Clear Skies

For once the weather man didn't mar the occasion by suddenly deciding that Brazos Bottom needed more rain. Skies were clear and twinkling stars provided an impressive roof for the theater.

The crowd was on hand and they overflowed the available seats causing many to either stand or use the cold concrete slab for seats. Whispers occasionally turned into shrieks and yells by the younger generation who could control their ego only long enough for the "Tom and Jerry" cartoon.

As with many opening nights, the crowd was composed of every thing from babes-in-arms to grand-

ma and grandpa. Spot was also on hand to lend his talent to the activities when the picture would lag for a few minutes.

"Midnight Kiss"

The picture, "Midnight Kiss," a technical production starring Kathryn Grayson, Jose Iturbi, and Ethyl Barrymore, was well received by the audience and by overlooking a few fadeouts could probably be called an inimitable success.

During the more interesting parts of the picture even Spot and his playmates barked their approval and presumably kept moving around to get a better view of the screen. During lulls they would pester bicycle peddlers, and chase shadows.

Although last night was the introduction to the summer entertainment program, tonight will be the prelude to a full summer of square dancing.

At 8 p. m. tonight you can "grab your partner and circle 'round' to

Dr. Charles LaMotte

Dr. LaMotte, professor of botany at A&M, will conduct a two-week sudoban camp beginning June 18 near Kerrville. The camp is sponsored by Texas University annually.

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