

South Korean Army Strikes Back With American Weapons

Tokyo, Friday, June 30 (AP)—The battle of Korea today was stabilized on the critical central front just south of fallen Seoul and a counterattack hurled the Reds from the city's Jimpo Airport.

Big U. S. bombers blasted the Reds from the airport. U. S. warships were pounding Communist sea-heads on both the east and west coasts.

These developments were reported by General MacArthur's headquarters shortly after the

outskirts of the fallen south Korean capital extend to the river. In this area, the reforming southern army blew all Han River bridges to check the north Korean tanks which broke the defense lines north of Seoul.

MacArthur himself from his front line viewpoint watched the northerners shell southern positions in an attempt to take one last railroad bridge. It then was destroyed of his orders.

Defense Line

The defense line follows the Han's north bank from the vicinity of Seoul northeastward through Kagyong and Chunchon, 32 and 45 air miles respectively northeast of Seoul. Chunchon is about 10 miles south of the 38th parallel, which divides North and South Korea.

From Chunchon the line runs almost due east almost to the coast in the Kangnung area, 20 miles south of the border.

The northerners have a beachhead about 30 miles long extending from Kangnung south to Samchok, 40 miles south of the border.

U. S. naval vessels attacked several points along this beachhead, which the headquarters summary described as "only a few miles deep." North Korean naval units also were attacked by U. S. warships, but no details were given.

The Communists said they also had made a landing on the east coast 200 miles south of the border, but officers told MacArthur on his visit to the front that no landings had been made in that area.

BULLETIN

General MacArthur has ordered U. S. airmen to attack to the north Korean air force wherever it is found.

The Korean front now appears to have been stabilized; headquarters in Tokyo says it has received no reports that North Koreans have breached the Han River line.

Australian and British warships soon may join in the battle for South Korea.

The Russians have rejected a U. S. note asking Moscow to use its good offices to end the Korean conflict.

General MacArthur returned to Tokyo after a three-day flight to the front. Once an escorting U. S. fighter drove off a North Korean plane which tried to attack MacArthur's unarmed personal plane, the famous "Batian."

The Communists were reported to have driven about 8 miles south of the Han River south of Seoul yesterday, but MacArthur on his visit to that sector of the front saw no evidence of it and briefing officers said the Reds had not crossed the Han in this area.

U. S. Warplanes Busy

MacArthur's headquarters said U. S. warplanes of all categories made 183 individual flights yesterday, inflicting widespread damage on Communist military targets.

The report said 12 North Korean planes had been destroyed, five probably destroyed, and three damaged since the outbreak of fighting Sunday. Presumably, this does not include planes shot down by the South Koreans. The Southerners claim at least three.

The headquarters summary and MacArthur's own party placed the battle line this way:

From the vicinity of the Port of Incho, 20 miles southwest of Seoul northward to the town and airport of Jimpo, 16 air miles northwest of Seoul.

Superfort Missions

It was at Jimpo that the superforts in their first mission blasted Red defenders of the airport before the Southern counter-attack.

The line then moves southeastward along the south bank of the Han River to the vicinity of Seoul. The Han flows about two miles south of Seoul proper but the

Annual Rural Church Conference Completed

By FRANK DAVIS

The Fifth Annual Rural Church Conference, sponsored by the Department of Agriculture, Economics and Rural Sociology, ended this morning after a business meeting. Rev. A. J. Mohr, President of the Texas Rural Church Conference, presided over the meeting.

Although the conference was not as well attended as was expected, it was successful in its purpose to aid the rural churches of Texas in solving their problems, a member said.

Noteworthy Speeches

Notable among speeches was the talk given by Joe Motheral, associate professor of agricultural economics at A&M, in which he cited studies made which show that family life and community institutions are stronger in areas where the family size farm predominates instead of the commercial farm.

Motheral pointed out, however, that the income from the family size farm must be sufficient for a high standard of living.

He said, "The family size farm is not the same as the subsistence farm."

C. H. Bates of the Extension Service emphasized the importance of part-time farming and gardening for people who make their living in some other vocation.

"The food raised is better than can be obtained otherwise," Bates said, "and the activity is good recreation and has good psychological value."

Dr. John Buchanan, rural churchman with the Texas Baptist Board in Dallas, gave an address in which he stressed the



Winding up the two-night run of "Rio Rita," the cast of the production gives forth with one of the operetta's many lively songs in The Grove last night. Community-sponsored, directed, and produced, the western melodrama drew capacity crowds to both presentations. In the foreground are Leonard Perkins at the piano and director Bill Turner.

Who the Heck Swiped My Seat? . . .

'Rio Rita' Ends Successful Run Before Capacity Crowd

By DEAN REED

Another capacity crowd flocked to The Grove last night for a look at the final presentation of "Rio Rita," the colorful operetta of the border country.

Completely filling every seat on the slab, many of the audience brought their own chairs to assure them of a comfortable evening. People were standing in many parts of the fence-enclosed area.

Spanish costumes, gay music, and an enthusiastic cast combined to please the audience. Add to

this a smooth-playing orchestra, several dozen voices, plus well-adapted dancing, and the community cast saw its efforts appreciated.

Leads Pleading

Led by Billie Jean Barron and Dean "Buddy" Boyd in the top roles, the cast performed capably. Mrs. Barron and Boyd were particularly pleasing in their duet-singing of the title song, "Rio Rita."

The production, as does any non-professional presentation, had its shortcomings, but these were balanced by well-portrayed scenes and well-delivered songs. Although the loudspeaker system was not functioning as well as the night before, those lucky enough to get close seats found "Rio Rita" worthwhile entertainment.

As Per Usual

Portions of the audience near the back had to contend, as usual, with grain-whistles, small children, and long-distance communication. Although The Grove's stage doesn't offer every convenience to a production of "Rio Rita," the cast nevertheless adapted its actions to the crowded conditions.

Our personal choice for the most promising cast-member of the evening goes to Lamar McNew, a sophomore A&M student who tossed himself into the character of comical Chick Beas and remained there.

McNew Shines

In addition to displaying stage "know-how" and handling clever repartee in a convincing manner, McNew has an excellent voice. The pleasant-to-the-ear vocalism of McNew seemed to fit the songs he rendered, but not his part. Per-

haps we were just expecting more comic songs as a result of his scene-stealing lines and actions.

Others instrumental in keeping the audience laughing were Dolly Moss, cast opposite McNew as his not-so-blushin' bride, and Harry Gooding, who portrayed the boastful, often loathed, Levitt, American lawyer and shyster deluxe.

Back to the lead roles, Mrs. Barron's voice lent much to the success of the program. Boyd, an old favorite with A&M vocal fans, performed in his usual capable manner.

Enter the Villain

One of the best character parts of the evening was portrayed by George Rodgers, cast as Esteban, the border country's answer to Simon Legree. Villainous Esteban will probably be long-hated by the kiddies for attempting to steal heroine Rita from hero Jim the Ranger.

Top-notch direction in both the musical and dramatic fields can't be overlooked in handing out the plaudits for the presentation. Bill Turner, director, assisted by Jeanne Ostner, are the two top people responsible.



George Willman

Willman, veteran actor from the Aggie Players, casted his lot with the community cast for The Grove presentation of "Rio Rita." He played the part of Corporal Wilkins, a rough and tough Texas Ranger.

At Engineer's Camp . . .

Fort Belvoir ROTC Cadets Partake of Labor, Activities

By M. A. MATUSEK
Camp Correspondent
Engineers

The first week of training at Fort Belvoir has been one of an introduction to real work and enjoyment of social activities.

On Tuesday, "C" Company assembled and dismantled a 90 foot Bailey Bridge. The bridge had two main constituents—a 90 foot clear span and a 60 foot launching pole. All work performed on the project was by manual labor. Total time required for the entire operation was about six hours.

A lecture and actual flights were given to the members of the second battalion by officers of the air observation and reconnaissance branch of the engineer combat battalion on Thursday afternoon.

Members of various schools represented were given short flights on the L-17 observation plane and the helicopter that was present.

C. C. Taylor and C. B. Ferguson were chosen as representatives from A&M to receive the

short rides. Taylor was given a flight on one of the Army's latest helicopters, and Ferguson received a trip on the L-17 plane.

Climax of the week's training was a seven and one-half mile march with full field packs and rifles. The distance was covered in the short period of two hours; however at the termination of the hike, the effort was quite noticeable on the Aggie's faces.

Tactical first sergeant for our company is W. C. Altice, a master sergeant from Texas University. B. W. Hoppes, a captain from New York University, is tactical company commander.

The first of three dances scheduled for ROTC cadets was held at Woodlawn Officers' Club on Friday evening. About 20 of the Aggies wore boots for the occasion. During the first intermission, the Aggies "livened up" things with a yell practice.

The Aggies had planned on taking the Texas flag to the dance; however, the result of last year's incident concerning the Texas flag prevented the recurrence of this.

A&M Elected Sponsor Of Oak Ridge Institute

The Council of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies this week elected the College to the sponsorship of that Institute at a meeting in Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Dr. M. T. Harrington, president of the College, attended the meeting and was seated on the Institute Council as the schools representative after the election.

Privileges Received

Being chosen a sponsor means that A&M will be given the privilege of sending graduate students and staff members to the institute to use its facilities for research, Dr. Harrington said.

Equipment which is too costly to be maintained by a single institution, or is unavailable on the campus for security reasons, will be made available to the College.

Richard A. Erickson, Class of '50, is already conducting research work at Oak Ridge. He will take his Ph. D. in physics from A&M.

Other sponsors of the institute include 25 colleges and universities in the South and Southeast. Sponsors now have 68 staff members doing research in nuclear science and atomic energy at the institute. Fellowships for study toward master's or doctor's degrees are

available through the institute to students of those schools, with stipends ranging from \$1,500 to \$2,700, Dr. Harrington said.

A non-profit corporation, the institute conducts its program of research and training in the nuclear sciences through a contract with the Atomic Energy Commission. It was incorporated in 1946.

Dr. C. Clement French, who becomes dean of the College on August 1, was Virginia Polytechnic Institute's representative to the Institute Council while serving as vice president of that school.

- Late Wire Briefs -

Washington, June 30—President Truman was told by Secretary of Agriculture Brannan yesterday that the nation's food situation is "in good shape" and that the international crisis does not warrant changes in farm programs.

This was reported by Brannan after the chief executive called him to the White House for a report on food supplies and production prospects.

Berlin, June 30—East Berlin Communists marched about 30,000 tired-looking people into the Lustgarten square last night to demonstrate against "American aggression in Korea." It turned out to be a tame and listless affair.

The square was only about three-quarters full and hundreds streamed away before the last speaker had finished. Applause for speakers attacking Gen. Douglas MacArthur and "Anglo-American Imperialists" was sparse.

Lake Success, June 30—The United Nations shoved aside Russian objections yesterday and went ahead lining up armed force against the Red invaders in South Korea.

Russia in a protest note contended the force is illegal. The note was pigeon-holed.

New support came forth for the Allied fight to bring peace.

Austin, June 30—Wartime restrictions were placed on Bergstrom Air Force Base yesterday.

Col. Raymond P. Rudell, deputy commander of the 27th Fighter Escort Wing, said that visitors would not be allowed unless they have specific business.

Washington—The Korean crisis is spurring the Senate toward a possible sweeping approval today of President Truman's program to arm free nations threatened by Communist aggression. The Senate will vote at two p.m. (EDT) on the one-and-a-quarter-billion-dollar authorization bill for foreign arms aid.

The measure includes 16-million dollars' worth of arms help for South Korea and the Philippines—and one-billion dollars for Western Europe.

Australia—Australia's Prime Minister Robert Menzies told newsmen today that he is canvassing his cabinet by telephone on whether to send fighter planes to Korea. A squadron of Royal Australian Air Force Mustang fighters is based in Japan. Australian newsmen say MacArthur has requested the planes.

Houston, June 30—Because of the "National Situation," Port of Houston police and employees were placed on a 24-hour alert today by Gen. W. F. Heavey, port director.

General Heavey ordered navigation district police to check all suspicious persons and to "approach them with pistols drawn."

Further, he warned that at a moment's notice, instructions may be issued to bar casual visitors from the port.

MSC Staff Moves to New 'Center' Offices

Memorial Student Center offices will move into the Center today and tomorrow. J. Wayne Stark, director of the Student Center, announced yesterday. At present the offices are in Bizzell Hall.

About 15 staff members will be located in the new building. They include Wayne Stark, C. F. Gent, assistant director and business manager; W. A. Hill and Mrs. Mosele Holland, managerial staff for the guest rooms; Pricie Smith, manager of the games department; Mrs. Ann Hilliard, director

of the social and education department; and M. E. Thomas, warehouse purchasing agent and building superintendent.

All offices except Thomas' will be in the west end of the building on the first floor. When the Student Center is completely opened these offices may be reached through the front door; until that time the south door on the west end of the building should be used, Stark said. This is the stadium side of the building.

Thomas' office will be in the office area in the basement. Until construction is complete it can be reached from the ramp down to the basement at the center rear of the building.

The Student Memorial Center staff was started in October, 1947, when Stark opened his office in Goodwin Hall. Ten months later his staff had increased to four people and became too large for the one-room office.

After moving to Bizzell Hall in August, 1948, the office of the purchasing agent was established, the director reported.

Governor Gives Reason for Bell Placement Site

The replica of the liberty bell that was used in the Texas bond drive will be officially presented to A&M on Wednesday afternoon, Governor Shivers will be here to make the presentation.

In speaking of the Liberty Bell, Governor Shivers said, "Texas A&M is especially deserving of this consideration. In addition to the interest that has been shown there by ex-students and officials, A&M will celebrate its 75th anniversary next year with a record of having contributed some 14,000 men and officials in the last world war, thousands of others in earlier conflicts, and many thousands of fine citizens and leaders in civilian life."

The bell is a bronze replica that weighs about 4,500 pounds with its stand. It is mounted on a heavy oak beam.

The trophy will be brought to College Station by truck and will be accompanied by military escort.

Replicas were cast by craftsmen of Ansemy-le-Vieux, Haute Savoie, France. They were mounted on stands and standards contributed by the American Bridge Company.

Korean Battle Outcome Seen

Washington, June 30—President Truman declared last night that the nations rallying against the "unprovoked attack" on Korea will be successful in their efforts to maintain "peace and freedom."

The president made the statement in a message to President Rafael L. Trujillo Milina of the Dominican Republic who congratulated him on his decision to back up the United Nations with United States arms.

The Dominican president's telegram was made public at the White House along with others from the presidents of Costa Rica, Nicaragua and Colombia supporting the United States' stand against Communism in the Far East.

The president telegraphed the Dominican president:

"I wish to thank your excellency for your expression of solidarity in connection with the action taken by the government of the United States in conformity with the decision of the security council of the United Nations concerning the unprovoked attack on the Republic of Korea. With energetic action I know the forces devoted to maintenance of peace and freedom in the world will be successful."

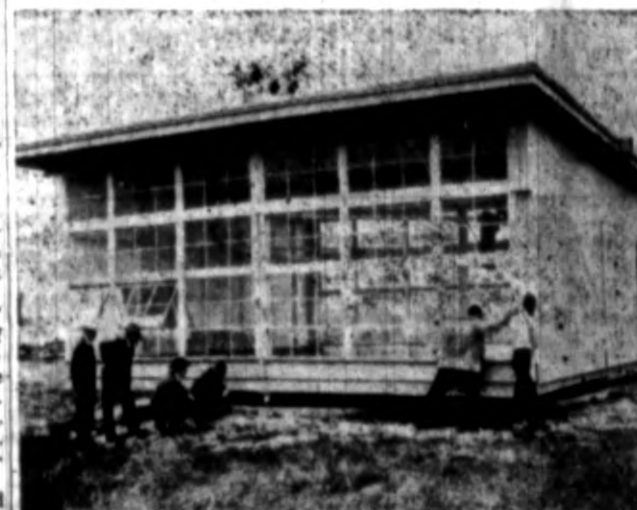
Classes Canceled For Presentation

Classes will be dismissed from 1:45 p. m. to 3 p. m. Wednesday, July 5, in order that students, faculty and staff members may attend the ceremony at The Grove for the presentation of the Liberty Bell replica to the College.

Dr. M. T. Harrington, president of the College, made the announcement this morning. He will receive the bell in behalf of the College from Gov. Allan Shivers.



Breathes there an A&M cadet who doesn't cause trouble at uniform issues? Lloyd Manjeet, senior business student from Hereford, conforms to custom as he argues with the local tailor at the Quartermaster ROTC summer camp at Camp Lee, Va. "These are size 46 trousers and I'm a slim 38," Manjeet pleaded.



A possible example of "the house of tomorrow." College architectural researchers are conducting studies to determine the effects of building shapes on environmental factors such as light, air, and sound. The roof is adjustable, and the building may be shifted to allow different exposures.