

Firemen's Training School in 21st Meet

The Twenty-first annual Firemen's Training School, conducted at A&M by the Industrial Extension Service, got underway Monday, with 620 firemen and instructors on hand for the five-day course.

Most of those present are attending for the first time and are enrolled in the general basic course. However, an advanced course for firemen who had attended the school before and a course for fire marshals also are offered.

"Do By Doing"

After a short assembly session which began at 8:15 a. m., the firemen went out into the field to learn to do by doing. Less than an hour each day is being devoted to outdoors programs.

Laboratory for the Firemen's Training School is an open field adjacent to College View housing area north of the campus. It is equipped with oil pits, butane gas tanks, hay stacks, railroad ties, piles of rubber and small buildings, all of which will go up in smoke. A new "fire retardant" paint is being tested by the firefighters, who set fire to structures coated

with the new type paint and the conventional type, compare the two fires and methods of putting them out.

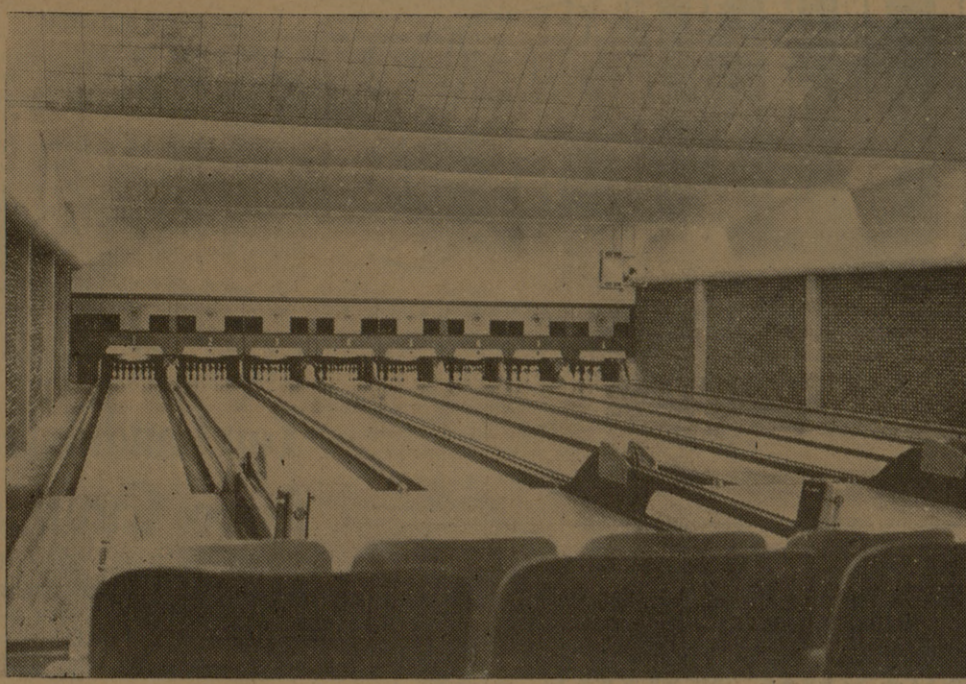
Burn Oil, Gas

Thousands of gallons of oil and gasoline will be burned during the school, as the firemen study methods of bringing oil and gasoline fires under control with a dry powder, plain water and "wet water"—water containing a detergent.

Methods of controlling butane fires, rubber fires and others also are being studied.

In conducting the Firemen's Training School, the instructors and firemen are seeking to preserve a 20-year perfect record, with no injuries to students or instructors.

The school is held under auspices of the State Firemen's and Fire Marshals' Association. H. R. Brayton of the Industrial Extension Service is director of the school.



"Put on an old pair of shoes, and we'll go bowling down the alley. . . . But there won't be any old shoes at the new Memorial Student Center lanes, scheduled to open in September. Air-conditioned and with eight alleys, the bowling center is awaiting only the arrival of boxes of shoes. An electric-eye foul line will keep your score down, but other over-all modern conveniences will make bowling a real pleasure.

City Council Annexes South Side Property

By JOEL AUSTIN

The College Station City Council, meeting in regular session last night at the City Hall, adapted ordinances 147 and 148 which provided for annexation of the southeast College Park area and a strip of land embodied along the southern extremities of College Station. The vote was unanimously approved by the four councilmen present at the meeting. In admitting the adjacent property to the city, the council promised no immediate sewer and water improvements until the later part of the year, or such time as those improvements could be made. However, police protection and other city services will be made available to the residents of the new area immediately, the council promised.

New Water Schedule

The council also instructed the City Manager to prepare and

present to a special meeting of the council to be held not later than July 20 an effective and efficient schedule of rates in accordance with those recently established by the city of Bryan.

The proposal, which was presented by Councilman Robert Halprin, would make the water rates much lower during the summer and warm fall months when excessive water consumption is demanded for grass and shrubs in the residential areas.

Sam Nevelow of the Twin-Meter Company and Paul Jones of the Duncan Meter Company were allowed a few minutes to discuss their parking meters with the council members. No action was taken on the parking meter situation today.

A report was made on the agreement with the Bryan-College Station Traction Company. Mayor Ernest Langford said the bus company is now operating a shuttle bus four times a day in the south area of College Hills. The company had originally asked to discontinue service in that part of town.

Raymond Rogers, city manager, reported that several new sewer lines will be held in the wooded area of College Hills as soon as the pipe is available.

A bid of \$25 for a city lot was rejected by the council.

The areas included in the annexation ordinances were as follows:

Ordinance 147
Beginning at the most northerly corner of Southeast College Park Addition to the City of College Station, Texas recorded in Vol. 119, page 563 of the Brazos County Deed Records. Thence south 45 degrees east along the northeast line of said addition a distance of approximately 1,438 feet to the south side of the county road. Thence south 45 degrees west along the south side of the county road a distance of 1,421 feet. Thence north 45 degrees west and along the front line of lots 13, 14, 15 and 16, Block 4, Breezy Heights Addition a distance of approximately 339 feet to the most westerly corner of lot 13, Block 4, Breezy Heights Addition, recorded Vol. 125, Page 433, Brazos County Deed Records. Thence north 45 degrees east a distance of 881.5 feet to the most northerly corner of Lot 13, Block 6, Southeast College Park Addition. Thence in a north westerly direction along the southwest side of South Dexter Drive a distance of approximately 1,198 feet to the most northerly corner of Lot 8, Block 1, Southeast College Park Addition. Thence north 45 degrees east a distance of 164.3 feet to the point of beginning.

Ordinance 148
Beginning at the most southerly corner of the original City limits of the City of College Station, Texas. This corner also being the most westerly corner of the Ed Hruska homestead. Thence north 45 degrees east along the original city limits of the City of College Station, Texas a distance of approximately 1,700 feet to the intersection of the southeast side of Luther Street with the northwest side of Fairview Avenue. Thence south 45 degrees east along the southwest side of Fairview Avenue a distance of approximately 850 feet to the point of intersection of the southwest side of Fairview Avenue with the Southwest side of Thompson Street. Thence north 45 degrees east a distance of 50 feet to the most westerly corner of Lot 9 Block 4, Breezy Heights Addition to the City of College Station, Texas. Thence south 45 degrees east along the southeast side of Fairview Avenue a distance of 640 feet to a point near the southeast side of the county road. Thence south 45 degrees west along a line parallel to the said county road a distance of approximately 2,160 feet to a point in the west side of old Highway No. 6.

Thence in a northwesterly direction along the west side of old Highway No. 6 a distance of approximately 3,700 feet to an intersection with the original city limits of the City of College Station, Texas. Thence north 45 degrees east a distance of approximately 50 feet to the east side of old Highway No. 6.

Thence in a southeasterly direction along the east side of old Highway No. 6 a distance of approximately 2,200 feet to the point of beginning.

Over 70 Attend First Clinic For Sportswriters

Texas A&M's first annual college sports publicity clinic began Monday at 8 a. m. in the football lecture room on Kyle Field.

Over 70 Texas sportswriters, sports announcers, and college publicity men attended the two-day meeting, which is under the sponsorship of Dub King, sports publicity director at A&M.

Learned authorities in the various phases of sports publicity conveyed their ideas for the benefit of those gathered.

"The meeting also furnished an ideal opportunity for writers, announcers, and publicity men to exchange information about the colleges represented," King said.

From 9:30 to 10 a. m. George Fall, editor of the Caldwell News, told the group what the editor of a weekly newspaper wants from college publicity men.

Beginning at 10:30, King gave a 45-minute address on "Sports Publicity Pictures."

Bill Sansing, representative of Wilkinson, Schwizewitz, and Tips Advertising Agency of Houston, concluded Monday morning's activity, discussing "Operation in the Press Box."

Bill Rives, sports editor of the Dallas Morning News, told the group "What the Sports Editor of a Metropolitan Daily Expects from the College Publicist."

At 2:15 yesterday afternoon, Jack Proctor, editor of the Clubburn Times Review, discussed "What the Editor of an Average Size Daily Wants from the College Publicist."

Evans ended yesterday's program with "Developing the Feature Story."

The successful meeting ended today at noon after addresses were made this morning by Houston Press Sports Editor Clark Nealon, Sports Announcer Tommy O'Brien, Holmes, and King.

Korea at a Glance

By Associated Press

Tokyo, July 11—(P)—Jet fighters, streaking in with rockets and machineguns, today seared Communist North Korean supply lines feeding the blazing 45-mile wide front south of Seoul.

The biggest air armada since World War II—Almost 300 warplanes—left roads, bridges and railroads strewn with crippled and knocked out equipment.

General MacArthur in his communique said 65 tanks and 218 other Red vehicles were destroyed or damaged by the fighters and bombers.

The Far East Air Forces, in a later communique, cut the figure to 39 tanks, apparently finding duplicate reports on some sorties.

Korean Tanks Hit Unit

With American forces in Korea, July 11—(P)—Tank led North Korean infantrymen charged out of an early morning fog today and drove at least one American unit out of its entrenched positions.

The Red thrust followed an earlier American assault which had recovered some ground and positions lost previously to the Communists.

Up to 11 tanks paced the Red attack, some driving into positions behind U.S. riflemen who first met the Communist lunge.

"Hope and Pray"—Rickenbacker

Los Angeles, July 11—(P)—"We are sitting on a keg of powder. Anything can happen. All we can do is hope and pray."

That's Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker's view of the Korean war. While he told a Town Hall audience here yesterday that he didn't think it likely that Russia would start World War III at this time, Rickenbacker added:

"If we should force Communism north of the 38th parallel in Korea, Russia might have to save face and risk a general war."

Rickenbacker was in Russia and had many contacts with Russian officials during World War II.

Egypt Supports U.N.—With Words

Cairo, Egypt, July 11—(P)—Egypt today announced her open support of the West in the world struggle against Communism. She called North Korea's attack on South Korea an act of aggression and said she approved the United Nations decision denouncing it.

But a carefully-worded statement by Foreign Minister Mohamed Salah Eddin Bey maintained the Nile kingdom's refusal to support the U.N. Security Council's decision to use action instead of words in Korea.

'Economy' Set As Platform For Shivers' Race

Mission, Tex., July 11—(AP)—"Economy" will be Gov. Allan Shivers' campaign platform.

It will include economies of four major items: money, soil, water and human resources.

"That platform covers a lot of ground, and I believe in it," the governor said last night in a speech prepared for statewide radio delivery on the last day of his first year in the governor's office.

"It was on July 11, 1949, that the shocking news came of Beauford Jester's untimely death. Since that time I have done my best to conduct the affairs of the governor's office as I thought the people of Texas wanted them conducted," he said, adding:

"I entered upon these duties in a spirit of humility and with a deep sense of obligation to the State of Texas. I asked for the guidance of God and the help of the people in meeting the responsibilities of this office.

"Tonight, a year later, I feel the same way about it."

The governor said the year had brought him "some difficult assignments and some troublesome decisions."

He said he considered the inauguration of "a decent state hospital program" as the most significant step of the past 12 months.

"We have not solved the state hospital problem for good and all. It will be with us always. But we have made a good start, and I am proud of the fact that their start was made during my first year in the governor's office," he said.

Ag Engineering Class to Tour

Roy C. Garret, agricultural engineering professor, will take an agricultural engineering 602 class to Reisel on Thursday. The seven graduate students in the class will be gone for two days.

A&M Cadet Slain; Youth Confesses

San Antonio, July 11—(Special)—The slayer of Jack Solether, senior A&M student who was attending Air Force ROTC camp at Kelly Air Force Base, gave an oral confession to Sheriff Owen Kilday here Monday.

Solether, a 23-year-old veteran student from Weslaco, was dead upon arrival at the Baptist Memorial hospital here early Monday. He had been stabbed seven times in a fight at the V.O. Club at Von Ormy, near San Antonio. Six hours after the death a cadet was brought into the emergency room at the hospital, deputies arrested Arvin Popham, 18, at a room at the YMCA.

Sheriff Kilday questioned Popham for nearly two hours and then announced the youth had made an oral confession to him. Deputy Tony Morin filed a charge of murder with malice before Justice of the Peace M. D. Jones.

Private William Chase of San Antonio, on leave from Keesler Air Force Base in Mississippi, told the story of the altercation to the sheriff.

Chase, who had known Popham for two years, said he and Popham arrived at club in Von Ormy about 10 Sunday night.

At the club, Chase met Solether,

whom he had known during the war. The pair walked outside to talk. Chase said he went outside with Solether, and Popham followed them later, starting to "butt in" on the conversation.

"Jack told him to quit butting in and then Popham cursed Jack," Chase said. "Then Jack cursed Popham. At this time, Popham threw a beer bottle on the ground and started swinging at Jack."

"I tried to separate them but I couldn't. All of a sudden I saw Jack fall to the ground. Then Popham struck Jack again while he was on the ground. Jack didn't move anymore," Chase said.

Chase told officers of Popham's coming to him, carrying a hunting knife in his right hand. The knife was bloody, Chase said.

Popham told Chase "Let's get going." "I knew he meant business," Chase said, "so we got in my car and headed for San Antonio."

Solether would have been a senior student at A&M this fall. He was recently named wing adjutant at the Air Force ROTC summer camp at Kelly Air Force Base.

New Vet Med Prof Joins Department

Dr. Henry J. Ruebke began his duties as assistant professor of the Bacteriology and Hygiene Department in the School of Veterinary Medicine last week.

A native of Ada, Minn., Dr. Ruebke attended North Dakota College in 1939-40. After being graduated from Iowa State College with the degree of D. V. M. in 1943, Dr. Ruebke practiced veterinary medicine in Ada until 1947.

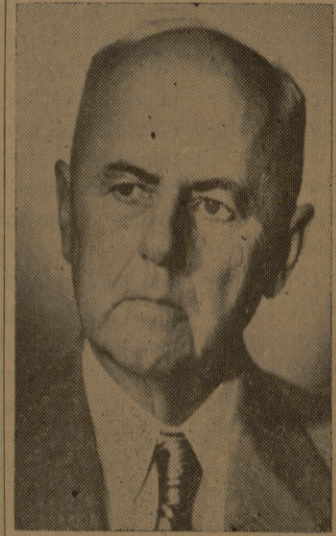
During 1947-50, Dr. Ruebke taught veterinary anatomy, bacteriology, and hygiene at Iowa State College until he obtained his M. S. degree in Bacteriology there in June, 1950.

AF Volunteers
Meanwhile, the Air Force said that in seeking to fill its needs with volunteers from Reserves and former Air Force men, it will follow this procedure:

1. Officers who possess critical military occupational specialties may request recall into active service for one year, taking the rank they held before they left the service.

2. Qualified enlisted men in the active reserves may also request recall for a year. They will take the grade they now hold in the reserve.

Even before the draft call went out, President Truman summoned eight Republican and Democratic senators to a White House conference tomorrow morning.



D. B. Cofer
Cofer, professor of the English Department, has been named official archivist for the college.

Post Office In MSC to Hold 3,200 Boxes

Near 3,200 boxes will be installed in the new Memorial Student Center post office, T. O. Walton, postmaster of College Station, said this morning.

With the opening of the MSC this fall, the post office at the Campus Corner will be closed, Walton said. Prices will be the same at the new post office. They are \$1 for small boxes, \$1.50 for medium boxes, and \$2 for large boxes.

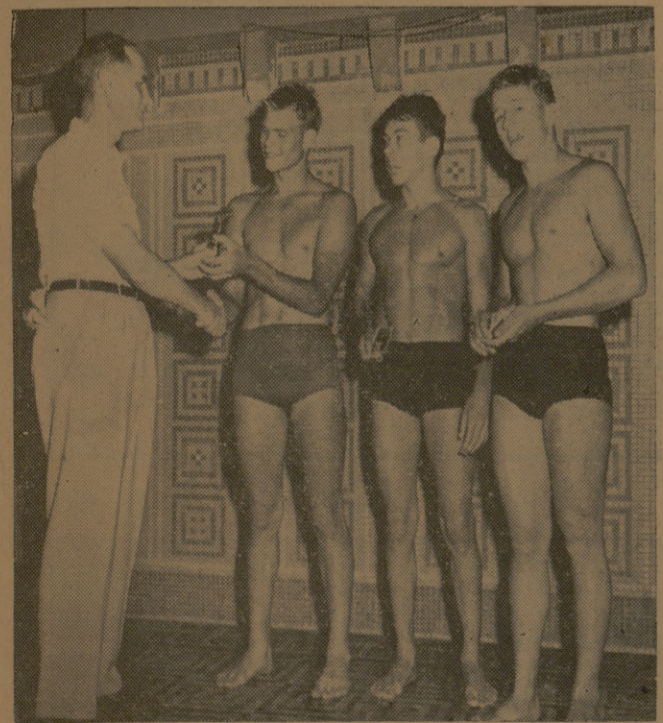
Prices are for a quarter of the year—three months—rather than for one month, Walton said. Many students have erroneously thought the price was for only one month, he added.

Company mail service, as conducted in the past, will be discontinued, according to assistant Dean of Students Bennie Zinn. Unless a shortage of boxes develops, the company mail will not be allowed.

"The Postal Department declares that it will discontinue directory service," Walton said. "Students are requested, as soon as possible, to get their correct mailing address and send it to their correspondents. This will save much time for the department and will enable them to give much better service."



"Masters of Southern Harmony"—or so advance releases tell of the Deep River Jubilee Quartet, scheduled for The Grove tonight at 8 p. m. Presenting sketches of plantation life, songs of the deep south and old-time favorites, the quartet is the third special presentation of The Grove this summer.



Pat Newton of the First State Bank & Trust Company presents to Gayle Klipple of College Station the winner's trophy of the 220 intermediate freestyle event. Looking on are second and third place winners, David McComb and David Foad, both of Golfcrest. All of the trophies used in the meet were donated by College Station and Bryan merchants. Klipple also won the 100 freestyle setting a new record of 59.0.

I Think I Feel a Draft . . .

Defense Department to Draft 20,000

Washington, July 11—(P)—A call for 20,000 Army draftees "at the earliest possible date" went out from the Defense Department yesterday.

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, told newsmen that 25-year-olds will be called first.

Hershey said it will take about 60 days to start delivering men under the draft. He said his

College students eligible for the draft will be deferred until the end of the academic year, according to Congressman Olin E. Teague, representative for the Sixth Congressional District (including Brazos County).

Teague wired The Battalion yesterday in reply to questions concerning the draft status of A&M students. Veterans with more than 90 days service are not subject to the present act, Teague said.

agency could—if necessary—furnish up to 300,000 men within 90 days.

On Capitol Hill, lawmakers generally said they were not surprised at the Army's speedy use of the draft despite an apparently brighter trend in the battle of Red-invaded South Korea.

"Now that we are in this thing,

we have to have the men to make the operation successful," commented Senator Taft (R-Ohio).

"I had hoped they could be obtained on a volunteer basis, but if they can't the draft will have to be used."

The Defense Department said in a statement that the draft call—the first since January 1949—was required to meet the manpower ceiling approved by President Truman last week. The exact figures of the total increase have been kept secret. Military officials are relying heavily on volunteers to reach its goal.

The military high command also announced that Gen. Lawton J. Collins, Army Chief of Staff, and Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Air Chief of Staff, would leave tonight for Tokyo to confer with General Douglas MacArthur on the Korean war situation.

300,000 Above 22

Draft Chief Hershey told a news conference shortly before the Defense Department's announcement was issued that if the draft call goes as high as 300,000 men, he believes they can be found without dipping into the pool of men under age 22.

Only men aged 19 to 25 inclusive may be drafted under the

present Selective Service Act, as authorized by Congress. The law says every American male must register on his 18th birthday, although he cannot be drafted until he becomes 19.

At the time of the news conference, Hershey said he had no indication when, if, or how big the draft calls would come.

He said that in the event of a large-scale call such as 300,000 men, the bulk of the drafters would probably come from the 23 and 22-year-old age groups.

He explained that not many men can be drawn from the 25 to 24 age brackets, because many of them are exempted veterans of World War II.

Class 1-A First

Hershey said there are 1,466,629 in class 1-A—those who have not been deferred for any reason—but he said:

"I have no illusions. I served as director of this (draft) outfit during the last war, and I found we always had to have six or eight people in 1-A to deliver one man."

He said many of those in 1-A would have to be reclassified because some may have wives and children by now and will be entitled to appeal for deferment.

Hershey also told reporters there are now 3,600 local draft boards,