

## Tiedt, Sid Abernathy Switch Positions In Batt Staff Changes

Only two major changes will take place on the Battalion's staff for the second summer semester, Roland F. Bing, manager of Student Publications, announced today.

Co-editors for the second semester will be Dean Reed, present co-editor, and Sid Abernathy, present feature editor. Reed is a junior journalism major from Pasadena. Abernathy is a junior agricultural journalism major from Rusk.

L. O. Tiedt, present co-editor and agricultural journalism major from La Grange, will take over the duties of Feature Editor and Chief Editorial Writer next semester, Bing said.

Tiedt takes over the editorial position formerly held by Clark C. Munroe who graduates at the end of the present semester. He also takes over the post of Feature Editor vacated by Abernathy.

Remaining Staff Unchanged  
Betty Ann Potter, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George E. Potter of College Station, will continue as Society Editor. Betty, a radio broadcasting major, attends the University of Texas during regular sessions.

Joel Austin, present City Editor, will continue to serve in that position, Bing said. Austin is a sophomore personal management major from Alice.

The Assignments Editor position will continue to be filled by Fred Walker, the publications manager said. Walker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walker of College Station.

Frank N. Mantraz, present Sports Editor, will continue to serve in that position. He is a junior biology major from San Angelo, Bing added.

Positions are still open for persons who are interested in reporting or feature writing. Bing said. Anyone interested in this type of work may contact him in the Student Activities office in Goodwin Hall, or by calling 4-5324.



Sid Abernathy

Abernathy Feature Editor of the Batt for the first summer semester, has been named Co-editor for the second term.



L. O. Tiedt

Tiedt, Co-editor for the first summer term, will fill the position of Feature Editor and Chief Editorial Writer during the second semester.

## Specimen Parts Requested By Wildlife Unit

Local hunters are asked to turn in game specimen parts along with other hunting information to the Texas Co-operative Wildlife Unit located on the campus.

Wendell G. Swank, instructor in the Wildlife Department, asks hunters to turn into his office, when the season opens in the near future, one wing from each dove that is killed. Each specimen should be labeled to show the date and county where killed, also the number killed and how many times you hunted each species.

From these parts the age and sex of specimens can be determined. This information is used to determine the relative value of young birds to the hunter, the months of nesting, and the extent of carry over of adults from last year.

Swank also stated that interested persons who desire more information concerning this program would receive the details by contacting him.



Champions among sharpshooters at the Fort Sill (Artillery) ROTC camp in Oklahoma are A&M Cadets George B. Coleman (far left) and Charles Rathmell (far right). Other carbine sharpshooters are John R. Walker (next to Coleman) and Jack B. Turley, both of Oklahoma University, and Theodore K. Starkey of St. Mary's University in San Antonio. U. S. Army Photograph.

## North Korea's Finest Men Replaced Along Kum River

By the Associated Press

Tokyo, Friday, July 14—North Korea's finest division has been mauled by U. S. troops and replaced on the firing line along the vital Kum river, General MacArthur's communiqué announced today.

The American artillery along the winding river, which flows five to 13 miles from strategic Taejon, blasted away yesterday and today at the Communists on the north bank.

Once about 100 North Korean infantrymen showed up at the North approach to one of the blasted bridges over the Kum. They were driven off by U. S. small arms fire.

North Korean artillery fire was relatively light, front reports said. Yet it was sufficient to indicate the North Koreans were moving up the river barrier in force. Communist guns fell silent this morning after a heavy barrage from American artillery, front reports said.

Division Replaced  
The communiqué said the North Korean First Division which had borne the brunt of the fighting in

## Moral: Put Your Money in Banks

New York (AP)—Even the "magician" of the year didn't fool a New York burglar. Milbourne Christopher, who won that title at a Chicago convention of magicians, left his Manhattan apartment for the weekend.

As he often does, he used one of his props to hide some extra cash. He put \$510 in a Chinese confetti bowl that has a secret compartment originally designed to fool audiences at his magic show.

When he got home the apartment appeared undisturbed. But someone had solved the secret of the Chinese confetti bowl. The money was gone, he told police yesterday.

## Seedsman Short Course To Begin Here Monday

The Seedsman Short Course, sponsored by the A&M System, the Texas Seedsman Association, and the State Department of Agriculture, will begin Monday, according to Dr. R. C. Potts, the course chairman.

Approximately 50 seedsman are expected to register for the course in the Experiment Station Building Monday morning. The Short Course is scheduled to end Friday.

To offer seedsman and those interested in seed testing an opportunity to get first hand information for the purpose of the Short Course.

Seed laws, state and federal, will be one of the topics taken up during the meeting.

Panel Discussion  
W. R. Crispin, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, will speak on "Why are Seed Laws Necessary?" A panel discussion will follow.

In the panel, Crispin will discuss federal seed laws. R. V. Miller and Wynona Robbins, also of the State Department of Agriculture, will discuss state seed laws.

A greater part of Tuesday will be taken up on the identification of important varieties and kinds of seed commonly found in the seed trade.

## Operation Conflagration

The Church is on Fire! Holy Smoke! is the firemen's slogan for this afternoon, the final day of the 21st and largest annual Firemen's Training School ever held on the A&M campus.

From hundreds of Texas cities and eight foreign states the firemen came to participate in the Industrial Extension Service sponsored school. Some came from as far as Connecticut.

Some 675 men came here to learn the latest proven techniques in the art of fire-fighting. They practiced everything from how to carry a fire hose to the art of tracking down arsonists.

Their education consisted of such routine tasks as handling ladders, making forcible entry, rolling hose, and more scientific studies of pumper operations, combustible gases, arson investigations, and public relations.

Since 1929  
The school, inaugurated in 1929 with 176 students, is handled by the Industrial Extension Service under the auspices of the Fire-

men's and Fire Marshals' Association of Texas cooperating with the State Board of Vocational Education.

Director of the Firemen's School is H. R. Brayton who has acquired the undisputed title around A&M as the best firefighter in the state.

Brayton who "never fought a fire in his life" has handled the school since its infancy. He was a professor of inorganic chemistry when chosen to head the first school 21 years ago.

New "Students"  
Approximately 75% of the students here this year are here for the first time. These men are placed in the general basic course whereas the second and third year men are assigned to the advanced courses.

Periodically during the days of the week-long course, billowing black clouds of smoke could be seen rising from the open area northwest of College View. This was the scene of the fire-eaters combined operations practice.

Wednesday, a combined operations session was held in the field at night and the public was invited to attend. Many expressed amazement at the ease and cool deliberation with which the firemen took care of burning oil, gasoline, butane, rubber tires, and buildings.

Materials Furnished  
Companies furnished thousands of dollars worth of equipment and products — extinguishers, trucks, oil, gasoline, foam, paint, dry powder, salvage covers—needed for the practical classes.

On hand to lend advice and instruction to the firemen from city fire departments were engineers from the Bureau of Mines and other men who are respected as experts in their specialty.

Today these men end their 6-day training period and will return to their respective cities ready to apply their newly acquired knowledge to actual emergencies.

A written examination is given at the end of the course and, if passed, helps that representative city by lowering the fire insurance rate by three percent.

## Second Semester Starts Monday; Finals Proceed

### Local Scouts Return From Nat'l Jamboree

Two boys from College Station attended the Second National Boy Scout Jamboree in Valley Forge, Pa. last week. They are Philip Buchanan, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Buchanan, 587 Walton Drive, and Bill Swoger, son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Frank Swoger of 301 Pershing Street.

Thirty-two boys from Bryan, Summerville, Calvert, and Hearne were among the 46,634 Scouts at the Jamboree.

The boys assembled at Camp Hudson in Houston on June 24. They left by special train the next day for New Orleans where they toured the city and were made honorary citizens.

In Washington, the College Station Scouts saw government buildings from atop the Washington Monument. They also toured other national buildings.

After leaving Pennsylvania, the boys visited New York City, and toured Manhattan. On the way home, they visited Niagara, Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis and Little Rock.

At Valley Forge, Bill and Phil traded horned-toads for goods, and money.

Asked what they thought of the trip, the boys agreed they had a "fine time."

### Supplier Strike Causes Concern In Auto Plants

Detroit, July 14—(AP)—Supplier strikes and a shortening of steel gave concern yesterday for the booming production of the auto industry.

Two strikes already have slowed assembly lines in some plants. The steel supply problem, however, loomed as more serious. Heavy production in industry generally has cut into steel stocks.

The auto industry itself has been producing at all-time record rates. President Truman was said to be considering a request to Congress for stand-by power to allocate steel and other critical materials because of the Korean war.

The Ford Motor Co. thought for a brief time yesterday it might have to eliminate Saturday overtime work because of reduced steel supplies. But after rechecking the problem, the company said it would continue overtime production at 10 of its 15 Ford assembly plants this weekend. It has operated from seven to all 15 of these plants each Saturday on overtime this year.

Ford said its only curtailment would be a reduction from five to four days a week for the remainder of this month at its Metuchen, N. J., and St. Louis Mercury plants.

At the same time Ford said a strike at the Budd Co. plant in Philadelphia would force a 20 percent cut in truck production starting today. Ford depends on Budd for truck doors and other stampings.

In Toledo, O., Willys-Overland said a strike at the Warner Gear Division plant of Borg-Warner Corp. in Muncie, Ind., would force a shutdown of its final assembly lines today.

At Willow Run near here, Kaiser-Frazer Corp. already has halted one of its two final assembly lines because of the Warner strike. Warner makes transmissions for both Willys and K. F.

The Warner strike was also a threat to Chrysler, Nash, Studebaker and other auto firms. It forced Ford for the past several days to make all its Ford and Mercury cars without overdrives, which are optional equipment obtained from Warner.

Addressing the annual summer meeting of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, George W. Haldeman said yesterday that the plane of the future must have emergency exits, better brakes and emergency oxygen systems, all as yet undesignated.

Exits through which a passenger a second can be evacuated in case of fire are essential, said Haldeman, who is chief of the Civil Aeronautics Administration's aircraft division.

Also needed is a means of supplying passengers with oxygen in the event a pressurized cabin should develop a leak, which could result in explosive decompression. This could be done in three ways, he said—by supplying passengers with oxygen masks, by carrying enough oxygen to flood the passenger compartment faster than air leaks out, or by making aircraft cabins sufficiently reliable so emergency equipment will not be needed.

### Grove Dance Postponed

The usual Saturday night dance in The Grove will not be held this weekend, Grady Elms, assistant manager of student activities said yesterday.

The postponement was made because of final exams and students leaving the campus for the weekend, he added.

However, the usual program will be continued next semester, Elms said.

At The Grove Monday night, a movie, "City Across the Sea," starring Steve McNally will be shown.



"Swing your partners and around you go" furnished the theme for square dancers at the second community picnic held on the Patranello Slab. The picnic, open to all College Station residents, serves as a get-together affair for localities, who picnic, dance, and make merry for an evening's entertainment.

## Fire-Fighters End Largest School in 21 Years Today

By SID ABERNATHY

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E. J. Podgorski of the U. S. Bureau of Mines, Denver, Colo., prepares to lift the cap on an explosive butane tank so he can turn the valve which cuts off the supply feeding the fire. Spraying the tank to keep it cool are A. Evans of the Bureau of Mines, Dallas, and Fire Chief C. P. Churchwell of Richardson. These men were among the 675 firemen here for the 21st Annual Firemen's Training School.