

## Commentator Sets Oct. 15 as Deadline For 'Queen' Entries

The Commentator, A&M's Arts and Sciences publication, has extended its deadline for entries in the "75th Anniversary Queen" contest, according to Herman C. Gollob and George Charlton, co-editors of the magazine.

New date for all entries to be turned in will be Oct. 15, the co-editors said.

Any student may enter a picture. Two pictures of the girl must be turned in, along with her name and a brief description. One picture must be a bust shot, while the other should be a full-length snapshot or photograph.

The description should contain the girl's weight, height, color of hair and eyes, and any other information the entry's sponsor deems pertinent.

### Four Finalists

Four finalists will be chosen from all girls entered in the contest. The four will be honored at an afternoon dance Nov. 14 in the Memorial Student Center, the co-editors said. At the dance, which precedes A&M's night football game with the University of Arkansas, the finalists will be judged and the winner selected.

The 75th Anniversary Queen selection will be announced immediately after the judges reach a decision during the dance. She will be presented that night between halves of the A&M Arkansas game on Kyle Field. The co-editors will present the winner with a gift at that time.

All judging, both preliminary and final, will be done by a group representing both faculty and staff members and members of the student body, the co-editors said.

The contest is the magazine's first undertaking in that field. To make the contest even more interesting, Gollob and Charlton said, the winner will have a special portrait made which will appear in the January issue of The Commentator.

Scheduled to hit the newsstands early this year is the September issue of the magazine. The co-editors say they plan to have the edition published and ready for distribution by fall registration.

Devoted to Anniversary  
The September issue is to be devoted entirely to the 75th Anniversary, carrying the theme throughout the magazine. Special stories are now being written for the first issue, the co-editors said.

The Commentator is the official publication of the School of Arts and Sciences. It is one of the four student-written, student-published magazines on the campus. Each magazine represents one of the four schools of the college.



College Station's new A&M Methodist Church building now shows only a skeleton framework, but it won't be long before another beautiful church decorates the North Gate area. A worker gets a free ride from the crane operator, as they prepare to place more of the structural steel atop the building.

## G. B. Shaw Celebrates 94th Birthday; Writes New Play

AYOT, St. Lawrence, England, July 27—(AP)—Don't mention it out loud, but George Bernard Shaw had a birthday yesterday. He was 94, and showed signs of getting modest.

"No birthday is to be mentioned in this house," he ordered his domestic staff.

"I want to see no birthday cards. They will be all thrown out on arrival," he told the mail man.

Despite all this vigilance, though, Shaw himself crashed the curtain of silence and told a reporter:

"I thought something might be expected of me to mark my birthday, as usual, so I've written another play."

It is a comedy called "The Lady She Would Not," which Shaw said he had written in seven days—"Yes, in seven days."

## Three Carriers, Extra Warships Enter Service

Washington, July 27—(AP)—Three more aircraft carriers and 45 other U. S. warships were ordered into service yesterday as members of Congress pressed for faster rearmament.

Approval of President Truman's request for \$10,486,976,000 more in military funds are regarded as a pure formality. Many lawmakers thought the total wasn't enough and were prepared to vote much more if it is needed to offset the armed might of Russia and her satellites.

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the House Armed Services Committee announced the expansion of the active fleet following a closed door meeting of the committee.

In addition to three large carriers, the Navy is going to send to sea six light carriers, two cruisers, 32 destroyers and five submarines. That will put a total of nine large carriers in service, plus 14 light carriers, 15 cruisers and 172 destroyers. The Navy wasn't giving out the total of its submarines (some of them snorkel equipped for long underwater operations.)

While Vinson's group continued its study of the nation's defense capability, Secretary of Defense Johnson and the nation's military chiefs went before a Senate appropriations subcommittee to back up the President's request for \$10,486,976,000 more money.

Officers recalled must agree to serve for one, two, or three years, Col. Abbott said, and must be able to complete this agreement before reaching the following ages: combat arms—lieutenants (35), captains (41), serjeants—lieutenants (41), and captains (45).

Texas active reserve officers desiring recall must apply to Abbott through their unit instructors. Members of the inactive and honorary reserve should submit applications directly to the headquarters of the Texas Military District.

National Guard officers should forward applications through the National Guard to the State Adjutant General, Col. Abbott said. Arrangements for complete physical examinations for eligible applicants will be made.

Final selection rests with the Department of the Army, and recalled officers will be required to report for duty within 90 days after issuance of orders.

## Saturday Night Grove Dance Set

Another of the weekly Grove dances will be held Saturday night, according to Grady Elms, assistant director of Student Activities.

This week's affair will not have any definite theme or costume requirements, Elms said. He asked the dancers just to "come dressed comfortably and ready to dance."

To be held from 8 to 11 p. m., the dance will feature the music of the Aggie Combo.

## 'Still Confident' —MacArthur

Tokyo, July 27—(AP)—Korean Communists started a new drive down the vital Allied supply corridor east of Yongdong today and ran into a curtain of fire from U. S. artillery and aircraft. General MacArthur was near the front as the Korean war's biggest battle appeared developing.

The United Nations commander said he was "completely confident" in his last week's pronouncement that the North Koreans had lost their chance of victory.

"That we will have new heartaches and new setbacks in inherent in the situation," he said, "but I was never more confident of victory—ultimate victory—in my life than I am now."

Three North Korean columns, backed by a Red manpower reservoir of two divisions, pushed toward the new defense positions taken by the U. S. First Cavalry division near Yongdong. That city is a key point on the highway and rail lines running to the front from the mail Allied supply port of Pusan, 95 air miles southeast.

Artillery Halts Reds  
American artillery hurled murderous fire at the advancing Reds. U. S. Shooting Star jets and Mustang fighters raked the columns with rockets and machineguns.

With the battle setting the cen-

tral front aflame again, MacArthur made his second flying visit of the war to Korea. As on the first—June 29—he was accompanied by key staff officers.

He conferred with Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker, commander of the U. S. Eighth Army, and other top men directing the action in Korea. Except for the fresh Red eruption on the central front, North Korean pushes were stalled or blunted along the 200-mile front. This arc protects the United Nations beachhead that has been whittled down to a perimeter of 70 to 95 miles outward from Pusan on the peninsula's southern tip.

American troops, aided by the close support hammering of fighter planes, were reported to have recaptured Hadong, 70 miles west of Pusan. Hadong was the deepest eastward penetration of the Red scythe sweep down the Yellow Sea coast across southwestern Korea.

Commies Shoved Back  
At the other acute Red pressure point—near Hamchang, 85 miles north and east of Yongdong—South Korean forces were reported showing the Communists back north of the town. They also got close air support.

The Yongdong, Hadong and Hamchang actions were first reported in field dispatches. MacArthur's headquarters summary early Thursday afternoon apparently was behind the front reports.

This headquarters release said there had been "little change" in the 100-mile front from around Yongdong to the east coast near Yongdok in the past 24 hours. It reported:

"Slight withdrawals" by the First Cavalry to "effect a better alignment" east of Yongdong; frontal and flanking pressure by the Reds in the Hamchang sector; forward movements by small Red units in the southwest with one reaching 10 miles southeast of Sunghon and another 15 miles west of Hamyang.

Air Power Potent  
Clear weather gave Allied air power another day of free-for-all hunting—mostly along the front. U. S. and Australian fighters and American light bombers shot up tanks, trucks and troop concentrations. They were joined by American and British carrier-based planes which ranged the central front for the first time. U. S. B-29 superfortress bombers struck at North Korean supply lines and communications behind the front.

An air force spokesman at Eighth Army headquarters reported six Red tanks and 75 trucks destroyed and 16 tanks and 67 trucks damaged in Wednesday operations. A later Far East Air Force summary issued early Thursday afternoon but based on incomplete reports listed 10 tanks and 92 trucks damaged.

PFAP headquarters said the B-29's concentrated on pontoon bridges built by the Reds to replace knocked-out spans and blasted rail yards at Chuchon, 46 miles northwest of Seoul, and at Sariwon, 36 miles south of the North Korean capital of Pyongyang.

## British Send Army, Navy to War Front

London, July 27—(AP)—Britain announced yesterday she is sending an army combat group, including armor, to Korea and is putting her Far Eastern fleet on a war footing.

The British Commonwealth countries, Australia and New Zealand, also announced that they will send land forces to join United Nations units under Gen. MacArthur.

These reinforcements augmented an offer of 4,500 trained combat troops by Turkey, 4,000 soldiers by Thailand, 30 officers by Bolivia, and a limited force by Cuba. Nationalist China also has offered 30,000 veterans, but that offer was declined for strategic reasons.

How many British troops will be sent was not disclosed on security grounds. Qualified sources previously had indicated the force might consist of a battalion or a brigade—1,000 to 5,000 men.

Defense Minister Emanuel Shinwell told the House of Commons Britain had informed the United Nations she is ready to send "an effective land reinforcement, including infantry, armor, artillery and engineers, together with the administrative backing required to maintain it."

Not Immediately  
He added that the force "will be repaired without delay and will be sent to Korea as quickly as possible." This cannot be done at a "moment's notice," though, he said.

British regulars will make up the hard core of the expedition, he said, with already trained conscripts making up the rest.

Air Vice Marshal C. A. Boucher, RAF veteran with postwar experience in Japan, is flying as

Veteran's Wives  
Meet Tonight in "Y"  
The Veteran's Wives Bridge Club will meet Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in the Cabinet room of the YMCA.

This week's hostess is Mrs. Joan De Reysner. Hostess last week was Mrs. Rose Ann Dorsett.

## Company Grade Officers Needed From Reserves

Company grade officers, through the rank of captain, of the inactive, active, or honorary reserves may request recall to active duty in certain branches, according to Cpl. Oscar B. Abbott, chief of the Texas Military District.

Branches open to these reserve officers are the Medical, Dental, Medical Service, Engineers, Signal, Army Nurse, and Women's Specialist Corps; Chaplains, Ordnance, Staff (branch immaterial), Finance, Chemical, Infantry, Armored, Field Artillery, and Coast Artillery.

Officers recalled must agree to serve for one, two, or three years, Col. Abbott said, and must be able to complete this agreement before reaching the following ages: combat arms—lieutenants (35), captains (41), serjeants—lieutenants (41), and captains (45).

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## Hoarding on the Home Front . . .

# Local Merchants Skeptical; Retail Prices to Increase

By MARTHA FERGUSON  
The outbreak of hostilities in Korea has been accredited with the beginnings of wartime price rises and shortages.

Hard-to-get articles during World War II are beginning to disappear from the shelves again. In the household world, women remember the practically impossible task of finding linen. Sheets, pillow cases, and towels are being stocked. Nylon hose, so important to the well turned ankle, are finding their way into bureau drawers in increasing numbers.

All is not black in the domestic circles, however. So far there has been no appreciable increase in food buying.

Java Increase Slight  
"A little increase in coffee buying has started," commented Charles Openstey, proprietor of Charlie's Market. "I discourage runs on foods whenever it is possible. I think that's one of the causes of the shortages."

On the coffee question, Openstey said that the store was still running on the margin it had on hand at the time the disturbances started. "When we restock," he

added, "there'll be a jump of about four cents a pound."

As far back as last April, boot calf was up in price 10 per cent, according to Ed Holick, of Holick's Boot Shop. Costs were also increased recently on rubber goods and sole leather.

The way I figure it, rubber heels and so on are up about five per cent and sole leather somewhere between five and ten per cent, according to quality," he said.

Metal Always Costly  
"There has been a constant rise in the price of metal since World War II," he commented. "Recently (since the Korean war began) it's the rubber and sole leather which has jumped the most."

Ice boxes, washing machines, and irons have been selling at a faster rate, according to E. E. Ames, Aggie Appliances. "I don't know just exactly what the increase in sales has been, but we're selling more appliances now than we were a few weeks ago," he said.

Another angle of coffee was discussed by O. E. (Pete) Smith of Lipscomb's Pharmacy. "We're already paying more per pound for the coffee we buy," he

said, "but prices will stay at the regular five cents a cup. We are losing about three cents on each cup as it is. People find it hard to believe but including labor, breakage, etc. coffee costs us eight cents a cup."

Retailer Takes Cut  
In the drug department, Smith explained that price rises were small. "Take a tube of toothpaste for example. They cost about 40 cents more per dozen. We don't raise the selling price, the profit is just kicked for the retailer."

One explanation of this is that these nationally advertised products are placed before public for a certain price. A rise in that price will bring a curtailment in sales.

"Manufacturers meet this rise by cutting down the size of the package," he said. "Not many people notice the lack of an ounce or two in a bottle of hair tonic. At least they don't complain. A raise in the price would meet with instant objections."

"I think that prices go up, to a certain extent, because manufacturers and merchants want to make sales. They talk scarcity and higher prices to pressure customers into buying more."

## Hardin County 4-H Club Boy Is 'Outstanding Forester'

Jimmy Thomas, 14-year-old Hardin County 4-H Club boy, has been named outstanding 1950 junior forester at the annual 4-H and FFA forestry camp held on the E. G. Sieck State Forest near Kirbyville, July 10-14. In receiving this award, Thomas competed with 41 other 4-H Club and 48 FFA youth from 31 East Texas counties. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Thomas of Silsbee.

Thomas was selected outstanding junior forester after receiving the highest grade on a competitive examination covering instruction offered at the camp. The Hardin County youth was awarded a back-

pack type fire pump donated by the manufacturer. He will also be the guest of the Texas Forestry Association and the Texas Forest Service at College Station on a Texas Farm and Home Program.

The 4-H Club work of Hardin County in which Thomas participates, is supervised by County Agent B. E. Rea.

R. W. Wortham, Jr., president of the Texas Forestry Association, presented the prizes to the 19 winners at the forestry camp. The prizes consisted of forestry equipment and books. All prizes were donated by the manufacturer and conservation organizations. Follow-



Jimmy Thomas

## City Streets Will Receive Work Soon

Budget money voted recently by the City Council for the new fiscal year will soon be put to use in the way of street repairs in College Station.

Present plans call for grading, straightening, widening, and repaving three blocks of Jackson Street, Suffolk, and Pershing Avenue in South Oakwood.

Two blocks of James Street in North College Hills will also receive a thorough re-building. Grading, widening, and straightening of Fairview Avenue and Montclair Avenue will be included in the street work to be carried on during the year.

Plans call for resurfacing the streets in town which need work the most each year with money appropriated by the city council. Along with this resurfacing, crews will still maintain the city's streets, where maintenance is needed.

## Champagne Party; Destroy a Tank

An Advanced Command Post in Korea, Thursday, July 28—(AP)—A decoration and a bottle of champagne will go to each member of every first cavalry division headquarters squad that gets a North Korean tank.

That's by order of the commanding general, Maj. Gen. Hobart I. Gay, who will buy the champagne himself, and have it flown here from Japan.

"I hope this quickly costs me \$500—and more," the general told correspondents.

## Jaska Evacuated From Korean City

The Korean War has interrupted the plans of Robert C. Jaska, former instructor in the Agricultural Engineering Department.

Jaska left June 17 for Seoul, Korea where he was planning to teach. He arrived in Seoul on June 24, the day before the North Korean invasion. After a brief 24-hour stay, he and other American civilian personnel were evacuated to Japan under enemy air attacks.

He reported that fighter escort planes knocked down three North Korean aircraft which tried to interfere with the evacuation.

Jaska arrived in Japan June 29, and is now stationed in Kyoto. He doesn't know where he will be sent from there. He said he might be sent to Formosa, Siam, or Indonesia.

## MSC Is Possible Site For Ag Research Meet

The 1952 meeting of the Agricultural Marketing Research Workshop may be in the Memorial Student Center. Dr. W. E. Paulson of the Agricultural Economics, and Sociology Department bid for the meeting while attending the last session of the Workshop at Purdue University.

## At the Grove Tonight

Universal movie, "Rogue's Regiment," starring Dick Powell at 8 p.m. Also "Ted Weems" short.

FRIDAY NIGHT: Square dancing preceded by a half-hour instruction period.

Work progresses on the roadways around the new Memorial Student Center, as the summer months wear on and spring date for the MSC becomes nearer and nearer. New roads are being constructed on both the west and south sides of the building. Grading is being done at an estimated cost of \$3,500.