

College Hills Blaze Entirely Destroys Storehouse Garage

A grass fire in College Hills yesterday rapidly spread to a nearby storehouse garage, completely destroying the structure and causing an estimated \$3,000 loss.

The building belonged to Dr. Dwight W. Andres of Woodland Estates. He said the loss was covered by insurance.

British Vessel Has Gun Battle With Commies

Hong Kong, Aug. 18—The British destroyer Concorde fought a 30-minute gun battle yesterday against three Chinese Communist shore batteries while approaching Hong Kong.

Lt. Comdr. I. D. McLaughlin, captain of the British ship, said the destroyer fired in self defense after the Red batteries on the tiny islands of Taitami, Puntin and Lingting opened up with three-pound shells.

The destroyer was not damaged, but one man aboard ship was reported slightly injured. The destroyer's 4.7-inch guns might have damaged or even destroyed some of the Chinese gun emplacements.

The Concorde ceased fire when the Reds stopped shooting as the destroyer drew out of range on its course to Hong Kong.

The duel occurred about 12 miles south of Hong Kong and six miles west of the spot where three merchant ships, the American Steel Rover, the British Hansburg, and the Norwegian Pleasantville, were fired on in three successive days last week.

There were new reports that Chinese Communists have again warned all foreign ships not to infringe on Chinese territory.

Engineer Library Plans Supplement

The Texas Engineers Library is planning a supplement for the Texas engineers catalogue for this fall according to Robert E. Betts, librarian.

Although the library is young it has approximately 1200 books for use by students and resident engineers.

Last issue of the Texas Engineers Library catalogue contained listings of approximately 800 books, but since then many books, and magazines have been added to the library. Many of these have come through exchange with other libraries throughout the country and Betts feels that the catalogue should be brought up to date.

Area C of C Group Plans Meeting Here

The Civic Development Committee of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce will hold its regular meeting in College Station August 31, according to Hershel E. Burgess, a director of the organization and chairman of the Civic Development Committee.

The committee, which is composed of civic minded men of the various cities of this region, will hold a dinner meeting in a place yet to be designated, Burgess said.



Staff Photograph by Bill Hites

A grass fire that spread rapidly to an adjoining storehouse garage in College Hills Thursday afternoon completely destroyed the building and its contents. Damage was estimated by Dr. Dwight W. Andres, owner of the structure, at about

\$3,000. Two fire trucks answered the call but were hampered by a lack of water as the blaze was outside city limits and no fire hydrants were nearby. Dr. Andres said the loss was covered by insurance.

Korea At A Glance . . .

Red Forces Thrown Back Along Four Korean Fronts

Tokyo, Aug. 18 (AP)—Americans and South Koreans threw Red forces back on four Korean battlefronts today.

This was the biggest single day's winnings for United Nations troops.

The most important U. S. gain was in the Changnyong bulge sector.

On the bulge front, 23 miles southwest of Taegu, U. S. marines and 24th Infantry Division troops rolled 1,000 Red troops back across the Nakdong River.

The Americans reported taking many prisoners before the Red battalion slipped over the river in retreat.

Pohang port on the sea of Japan coast to the east was re-entered by South Korean troops.

This permitted resumption of operations by U. S. planes from the nearby Pohang airstrip.

Pohang is South Korea's No. 2 port, some 55 miles north of vital Pusan harbor on Korea's southeast tip.

On the north central front two South Korean divisions stopped a Red drive made on Taegu by 30,000 North Koreans. Taegu, the emergency capital of the south re-

public, was hit by five shells and its 500,000 wartime residents were being evacuated along with the republic's president Syngman Rhee and the government.

The South Koreans stopped the Reds north of Taegu and regained some ground. The Reds were driving south from Kumwha in the mountainous region between Waegwan, 12 miles northwest of Taegu, and Kunwi, 25 miles north of Taegu.

The U. S. 8th army called this threat its most serious in Korea.

In the deep south, west of Masan port, the U. S. 25th Infantry Division piled into the North Korean Sixth Division and drove it back with some losses after the Reds had attacked at dawn Friday.

12,000 Reds Routed
The bloody fight by marines and army doughboys to clean out 12,000 Reds from a river-crossing bridgehead over the Nakdong near Changnyong was paying off.

Field reports from AP correspondents Don Whitehead and Jack MacBeth said the battered North Korean Fourth Division was forced to pull out of some of its positions in the bulge. Some voluntarily

came over to the American lines in surrender.

The First Marine Brigade and the U. S. 24th Infantry Division made substantial advances all along the Nakdong bulge.

AP correspondent Leif Erickson at U. S. 8th Army Headquarters quoted one American regimental commander as saying:

"It looks like we have got them on the run. That Fourth Red Division has been pounding us for 45 days. It certainly is a pleasure to see them go back. I hope we can knock all of them out."

Favorable Outlook
Correspondent Erickson said other senior officers agreed the Changnyong bulge outlook was favorable for the Allies.

The Red rollback below Changnyong started Thursday when the marines attacked a steep, rugged hill. The army doughboys' attack followed. A swinging-door force, anchored on the north end of the bulge, was closing south on pocketed Red troops.

One marine officer said Corsair fighter planes steadily strafed Reds trying to wade in retreat through the shallow Nakdong in the southwest sector of the bulge.

Fighting With Everything
Correspondent Whitehead reports the marines were hitting the North Koreans with everything they had but flame-throwers. And an effort was being made to get the leathernecks in position to use that scorching weapon.

Eight North Korean tanks were destroyed in the Changnyong sector, five of them by air strikes.

A frontline officer said Friday night all Americans were advancing on the Reds at Changnyong.

The Allied successes were scored against a backdrop of tragedy—the discovery Thursday of a mass grave of U. S. prisoners by the North Koreans. Thirty-six bodies, all with hands bound and shot in the back, were found in a gully on Hill 303, opposite the U. S. First Cavalry sector on the Waegwan front.

Parents, Friends Reception Planned
A reception for parents and friends of beginning freshmen will be held in Sbisla Hall September 8, according to M. L. Cashion, general secretary of the YMCA.

Hours for the reception are scheduled to be from 3 to 5 p. m. However, Cashion believes the hours should be changed to 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. in order that more people may be accommodated.

Freshmen will pay their fees on the same day, starting at 10 a. m.

Cashion is trying to assemble a committee of ministers from the College Station area to be on hand for the reception.

Not Yet Complete . . .
Want to know who the first freshman to enter A&M in 1876 was, or see the picture of football players on the 1893 team, or learn the reading habits of some of our early presidents and administrators?

The answers to these questions and more like them may be found by visiting the office of the college archivist, D. B. Cofer, and glance through the old records, pictorial and otherwise, of the college.

Since the archivist position was established several weeks ago, back ground data and material has been collected from the library, museum, and other storage places about the campus and moved to a new home in the Memorial Student Center. There it will be processed, arranged chronologically, and prepared for exhibition in the MSC during the 75th Anniversary celebration.

College Records Gone
According to one archivist, information concerning the college during its early history will have to be pieced together from individual sources. The fire of 1912 which

Registration Procedure For Classes, Rooms Set

Final Summer Picnic Held On Patranella Slab

Although the capacity crowd expected wasn't on hand, approximately 100 adults and young people attended the third and final College Station community picnic last night held on Patranella Slab.

The program got underway as scheduled with three softball games on the slab, picnic lunches were spread between 6:30 and 7 p. m. around the concrete court and under the trees on the A&M Consolidated School Campus.

Soft drinks were sold during the evening, with ice water furnished free of charge.

At 8 p. m. the children crowded into the library of A&M Consolidated School to see a big western thriller, "Texas Trouble Shooters."

While the children were taking in the movie, the older folks danced to the familiar tunes of the old square dance melodies on Patranella Slab. Mrs. G. W. Schlesselman and several other callers kept the dancers going.

With the men finishing the ball games and the children still playing on the slab, picnic lunches were spread between 6:30 and 7 p. m. around the concrete court and under the trees on the A&M Consolidated School Campus.

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United Nations achievement in regard to Korea that will deter and prevent aggression anywhere."

The United States delegate spoke after a 90-minute closed-door session at which the 11-nation council again failed to break its procedural deadlock over the seating of Korean representatives.

The closed meeting was called by Russia's Jakob A. Malik, council president for this month.

Austin Appeals to Russia
Austin appealed directly to Russia to call off the Korean Communists. He said if Russia wants peace in Korea, it can have it and if Russia wants to end the fighting it can end it.

"If now, the Soviet Union would exercise its influence, the breach of the peace would be ended forthwith," Austin said. "If now, the Soviet Union would decide to respect the independence of its neighbors and live in true friendliness with the rest of the world, if it would prove its words by deeds, the fear that now grips the world would disappear."

Malik Listens Carefully
Malik said he had listened carefully to Austin's speech, but found nothing new in it. He said Austin talked about objectives in Korea but that "is only to divert public opinion from what is taking place in Korea today."

"Blood is being spilled," Malik said. "Women, old men are dying, peaceful towns are barbarously bombed. Tens of thousands of American soldiers are dying in Korea. The press has reports which show they don't know what they are dying for."

Then referring to Austin's statement on unifying Korea, Malik said this makes it clear the United States wants to extend the scope of the war.

Research Trustees To Elect Officers
The board of trustees of the A&M Research Foundation will elect officers for the next year at its regular quarterly meeting today, according to Dr. A. A. Jakula, executive director.

The meeting will be at 2 p. m. in the board of directors conference room on the campus.

Also on the agenda is approval of budgets for the coming fiscal year and approval of contracts.

Officers of the foundation whose terms are expiring are W. B. Clayton of Dallas, president; J. B. Thomas of Fort Worth, vice-president, and C. A. Roeder of College Station, secretary-treasurer.

Also contained in the scrap book is a feature article clipped from an early copy of the Dallas Morning News about the first freshmen to enter A&M. There are also clippings from the Texas Legislative record on the college's financial reports while McGinnis served as treasurer of the college.

A number of pictures, some of them donated by exes, serve to tell the story of life at A&M at the time they were taken. Several uniforms, obviously left behind by former students, were found in storerooms of several of the older buildings and others donated by former students are being prepared to show how the uniform styles have changed through the years.

Although not yet as complete as the archival staff hopes it will be in the near future, the information already collected tells the story of A&M, except for voids where information is still lacking, from the bare existence in its early years to the present date.

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Preliminary procedures for registration for the Fall Semester will begin Tuesday, Aug. 22, when students planning to register early will be able to pay fees and make room reservations, according to Bennie A. Zinn, assistant dean of men.

Fees can be paid in Room 100 Goodwin Hall on Tuesday. Thereafter, they must be paid at the Fiscal Office in the Administration Building.

Students in school under the GI Bill can secure their fee waiver slips from the Veteran Advisor's Office, Room 104 Goodwin Hall, Tuesday, Aug. 22.

Room Registration
After fee payment, students may register for the rooms they want for the Fall Semester. Non-military students who wish to reserve the rooms they occupied during the Spring semester in dormitories now closed, (Law, Puryear, Leggett, and Mitchell) may register between 8 a. m. Tuesday, Aug. 22, and Wednesday Aug. 23, at 5 p. m.

Cadets also may sign for their rooms Aug. 22-24.

Students who fall into any category not listed above may sign for rooms on a first come first served basis beginning at 8 a. m. Friday Aug. 24.

Athletic Representative
The Athletic department will have representatives in Room 100 of Goodwin Hall from Aug. 22 through 25 to issue coupon books to students paying fees.

All students must be moved into their newly assigned rooms by 5 p. m. Saturday Aug. 26, including those students moving to a new closed dormitory.

Dormitories will be open during the following hours: 1-5 p. m. on Thursday and Friday Aug. 24 and 25, and from 8 a. m. until 5 p. m. on Saturday, Aug. 26.

Pre-registration Aug. 26
Pre-registration will be held Saturday Aug. 26 in Sbisla for old returning students. Graduate and undergraduate students may get their registration cards at the east entrance of Sbisla in accordance with the following schedule:

8-9 a. m. All whose surnames begin with L, M, N, O.
9-10 a. m. All whose surnames begin with P, Q, R, S.
10-11 a. m. All whose surnames begin with C, D, E, F.
1-2 p. m. All whose surnames begin with G, H, I, J, K.
2-3 p. m. All whose surnames begin with A, B.

3-4 p. m. All whose surnames begin with T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

Registration Procedure
Registration procedure for those who have completed the preliminaries will be as follows: Secure assignment card and follow directions on back of card, pay fees at cashier's desk, report to the chief of Housing for room assignment, juniors and seniors report to the head of the students department for approval of course signed for, report to the dean of the respective school for schedule approval, and turn in assignment card at registrar's desk.

Students who have already paid fees and secured room assignments will skip the first two steps.

Registration of new students of Friday September 15, and registrars desk, report to the chief of Housing for room assignment, juniors and seniors report to the head of the students department for approval of course signed for, report to the dean of the respective school for schedule approval, and turn in assignment card at registrar's desk.

Classes Start Sept. 18
Classes will begin on Monday, Sept. 18 for the Fall semester of the 1950-51 school year. Freshman week will begin Friday, Sept. 8.

The rest of the Fall semester schedule will be as follows: Saturday 23, last day for making schedule changes, Saturday, Sept. 30, last day for entering the college division for credit during the fall semester, Saturday November 11, holiday, Wednesday, November 15 mid semester grade reports, November 30 through December 2, Thanksgiving holiday, Tuesday December 19 at 5 p. m. until Wednesday January 3, 1951 Christmas holidays, January 20-22 fall semester final examinations.

Boy's Best Friend Replaced by Cat
Elkhart, Ind., Aug. (AP)—May a boy's best friend is his cat.

Deputy Warden Harold He collared a 14-year-old boy for possessing undersized bass and call for conservation officers.

Officer Virgil Seafors arrived and asked to see the evidence.

A cat sat where the string fish had been, nearly washing face.

AVMA Convention Tri
Monte Swartzell, President of the Jr. Chapter of the American Veterinary Medical Association, will attend the 87th annual convention of the A. V. M. A. Aug. 21-25.

At the Grov Tonight
Square dancing at 8 p. m. featuring the music of Mark Towery and his Salty Swing Band.

SATURDAY NIGHT: "Final Ball" with the Aggieldand College providing music. A "song-guessing" contest will be held, 8-11 p. m.

MONDAY NIGHT: 8 p. m. "4-bush" starring Robert Taylor.

TUESDAY NIGHT: "East Side West Side" with Barbara Stuyck, Van Heflin, and Ava Gardner. Final Grove presentation, the summer.



Providing music for the Grove's final square dance of the summer term tonight will be Mark Towery and his Salty Swing Band. The four-piece band has been playing for square dances for over a year. Members of the band are Harvey Ford, fiddler; Horace Simmons, bass; Junior Robbins, guitarist; and Mark Towery, guitarist.

ing Saturday night. The Combo will play ten numbers and allow the dancers to guess them. Winners of the contest will be awarded cash prizes by Student Activities.

The Combo will be composed of seven members, including Turner, when they take the stage Saturday night. Instruments will include a piano, drums, two trumpets and three saxes.

Glenn Torrence of Dallas will play the piano. He joined the Aggieldand Orchestra as a freshman in 1945 and since that time has played and sung with the organization. During the summer he usually handles the piano.

On the drums will be Joe Pike, also of Dallas, who joined the unit in 1945. He served in the Air Force during the last war and at the same time played drums for various army orchestras. He will continue his work in the fall with the Aggieldand Orchestra.

On the Trumpets
Harry Vaughan of Port Arthur and Director Bill Turner will handle the trumpets. Vaughan played his first dance with the dance band on the campus in the spring of 1947. He has been in charge of the summer dance Combo and "custodian of 4th book," a vital part of the Aggieldand Orchestra. Vaughan will probably be playing his last dance with the unit as he will leave the musical organization upon graduation in August.

Reed Section
The reed section found an upcoming musician in Sid Carr of Bryan, son of J. N. Sheppard of the English Department. He joined the Combo in July after graduation from Bryan High School. Carr plans to enter A&M in September.

Carr is supported by two other newcomers in the sax section, Kenneth Cooper and Tommy Hall, who worked with the Combo during the summer.