



J. Wayne Stark, director of the Memorial Student Center, examines a recent shipment of lamps to be installed in the MSC. Furnishings of all kinds have been arriving daily for the past few weeks and everything is expected to be in readiness for the informal opening, Sept. 21-23. The building is being furnished and equipped under the direction of Robert D. Harrell, interior decorator.

R. E. Courses Scheduled for Baptist Center

Five courses in Religious Education will be taught at the Baptist Student Center during the fall semester, Rev. Arthur Smith said yesterday.

The courses to be taught are: R. E. 312, "The Gospel of John", one hour credit, meeting Thursday at 8 a. m.; R. E. 313, Survey of the New Testament, two hours credit, meets Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a. m.; R. E. 314, Survey of the Old Testament, three hours credit, meets Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 10 a. m.; R. E. 320, The Book of Revelations, one hour credit, meets at 8 a. m. on Tuesday; and R. E. 323, The Life of Jesus, three hours credit, meets at 11 a. m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

All courses in the Baptist Student Center will be taught by Reverend Smith.

Other courses in Religious Education may be found in the schedule of classes.

Instructors from other churches offering courses are: Rev. Norman Anderson, of the A&M Presbyterian Church, Mr. James Fowler, of the Church of Christ, Rev. Robert Sneed of the A&M Methodist Church and Rev. Lawrence Brown of St. Thomas Episcopal Church. Students desiring to take courses in religious education may sign up for them at Religious Education desk in Sbsia Hall on registration days.

A&M allows six hours credit in religious courses toward a degree.



Col. E. W. Napier

Col. Napier has been assigned to replace Col. J. H. Kelley as associate professor of Air Science and Tactics. Col. Kelley will leave soon for Saudi Arabia on another assignment. Before coming to A&M Col. Napier was Vice Commander of the Twelfth Air Force at Brooks Field, San Antonio. He graduated from West Point in 1929 and entered the Air Force in 1933. Col. Napier commanded a B-24 bomber base in England during the war. He resides now with his family at 300 Hereford Street in College Station.

Tanks Like Tenpins For 'Fox' Company

By TOM LAMBERT

With the U. S. 27th Infantry Regiment in Korea, Aug. 24—(P)—It was all quiet yesterday along F (Fox) Company's "bowling alley"—and Fox Company was delighted.

The "Bowling Alley" is a long, straight stretch of road running north into Red territory on which the Communists recently set up 11 tanks. Fox Company's supporting tanks and artillery knocked the Red tanks over like tenpins.

The North Koreans, in what regimental commander John "Mike" Michaelis of Lancaster, Pa., calls "stupid" moves, bowled tanks and self-propelled guns down the "bowling alley" three times.

The first time Fox Company knocked off three. The next time three more and the third time, five.

Courtesy Fox Company

On one of the burned-out tanks some proud member of Fox Company had painted in huge white letters: "27th Infantry, Courtesy of Fox Company."

Fox Company was nonchalant about the tanks today, but there wasn't much nonchalance the night they came clattering down the "bowling alley".

Machine gunner Cpl. Prentiss Thrower of Bennettsville, S. C., after thumping a few rounds from

his 30-calibre at an estimated one dozen Reds prowling a distant hillside, declared "Boy, was I scared" when the Red tanks rolled in.

"I was about to shake myself out of that hole," in which his feet were dangling at the moment.

His buddies nodded. "One guy raised up and hollered 'I'm gonna shoot' and I hollered 'I don't care what the hell you do.'"

Recounted another GI "Just then our tanks hit one of them and the bazooka guys got another. You see that self-propelled gun? Look at that gun. Zeroed right on us. See that hole right there?—pointing to gouge in the rocky soil about six feet away—he threw one right here before they got him."

Father up the "bowling alley," out in no man's land on that treeline road, two more burned out tanks were visible. The others, the GI's said were still farther north.

Parnells Return From Trip in Rocky Mt. Park

Professor and Mrs. E. D. Parnell and family have returned from vacationing in the Rocky Mountain National Park. Other points of interest visited by the Parnells on their trip were Salt Lake City, Taos, and Palo Verde Canyon.

Reds Handed Beatings Along Central Fronts

Local Former Students Set 'Ladies Night'

The ladies will hold the spotlight at the Brazos County A&M Club on August 29, when the former students of the college hold their "Ladies Night" barbecue party, according to W. N. "Flo" Colson, president.

The informal affair, scheduled for 7:15 p. m. at the new club house on West Munterlyn Drive in Bryan, marks the first non-stag gathering of the club members at the modernistic meeting place.

Club members and friends will entertain the ladies and other guests in the friendly atmosphere of the local ex-student organization, and extensive plans have been made in preparation for the event.

George Long is chairman of the house committee of decorations and arrangements. He is being assisted by W. W. Meinke and A. C. Wamble.

Notices of the meeting have been mailed to all members, Colson said, and all members and friends of the organization are urged to join the Tuesday evening festivities.

Tickets will be on sale at the club house Tuesday evening at \$1.50 per person. Colson urges all bachelor members and friends of the club to bring dates.

State Dairymen To Confer Here In September

The Artificial Breeding and Dairy Herd Improvement Associations will hold their third annual conference in the Memorial Student Center on Sept. 4 and 5, according to R. E. Burleson of the Extension Dairy Department.

A. C. Baltzer, head of the breeding program at Michigan State Agriculture College, East Lansing, Michigan will deliver the main address. Developments in artificial breeding and dairy herd improvement in the United States will be covered by the dairymen.

Dr. D. G. Smoker, veterinarian, manager, and part owner of the North Texas Artificial Breeding Farm at Dallas will discuss developments and problems in the North Texas Artificial Breeding Farm Study.

The program will be in the hands of Dr. I. W. Rupel, head of the Dairy Husbandry Department, R. E. Leighton assistant professor in the Dairy Husbandry Department, R. E. Burleson, A. M. Meekma and Sam E. von Rosenberg of the Extension Dairy Department.

Tokyo, Aug. 24—(P)—The 50,000-man Red force north of Taegu hunted today for a softer spot after their probers took four beatings from Allied defenders in the heart of the Korean central warfront.

AP Correspondent Tom Lambert reported units of the main North Korean force drifted eastward along the American-South Korean frontline defense positions 12 miles north of Taegu.

General MacArthur's late Thursday war summary told of "decreasing enemy pressure" on this mountain battlefield where the Communists have massed their greatest weight of arms for a climatic drive on the fortress railroad city.

The U. S. Army Chief of Staff, Gen. J. Lawton Collins, visited the Korean warfront Thursday. He returned to Tokyo optimistic after a close shave with Red roadblock fire that he learned about afterward.

He said "things are coming along very well over there" and that he was well pleased with the morale of American and South Korean forces.

Slip Through Battle Zone
General Collins and Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, U. S. Navy Chief of Operations, slipped through the battlezone without injury.

The firing broke out just after Collins was at a forward position of the 27th Infantry "Wolfhound" regiment north of Taegu.

Col. John (Mike) Michaelis, regimental commander said: "They never will believe it but 15 minutes after the General left the forward command post all hell broke loose."

The heavy firing killed four American officers and wounded several.

U. S. and South Korean troops beat off localized enemy infiltrating attacks on their flanks and continued their frontal thrust Thursday in the face of reduced Red artillery and mortar fire. This was the fifth day of continuous battle for the bloody "bowling alley" corridor of the mountain passes.

An American attack Wednesday drove Communist infiltrators into the hills east of the main Kumhwa-Taegu road. The U. S. troops opened the highway after snipers

had interrupted supply traffic for two days.

Reds Pulling Back
The Reds also appeared to be pulling back from the Waegwan area 12 miles northwest of Taegu. They were quiet at a bridgehead across the Naktong River near Hyonpung 14 miles southwest of the rail hub.

The American First Cavalry division facing the Waegwan area sent patrols across the river Thursday without meeting any opposition. The U. S. 24th Infantry division guards the Naktong front southwest of Taegu.

U. S. 25th Infantry division troops renewed an attack Thursday to win positions in the dominating Sobuk Ridge on the northwestern front at the outer approaches to Pusan main U. S. harbor on the southeastern coast.

The 25th Infantry were held up by heavy mortar and small arms fire from deeply entrenched Reds, who were the advance units of two Communist divisions believed preparing a fresh assault in the deep south toward Pusan.

Meet Stiff Resistance
South Korean troops, moving northward from the Pohang-Kygye area on the East coast, ran into stiff but localized Red resistance.

The South Korean capitol division captured commanding heights in the lofty mountains near Odok, about eight miles north of Kygye.

The South Korean Third division continued to advance north of Hungche on the East coast.

In general, Thursday was a day of testing and searching for information by American patrols thrust ahead of their lines.

Correspondent Wounded
A patrol probing across the Naktong ran into a mortar attack and two war correspondents were wounded, neither seriously. They are Randolph Churchill, son of Britain's war time prime minister Winston Churchill, and Frank Emery of International Service, an American.

A mortar fragment tore a half-dollar-size hole in Churchill's leg and Emery was hit in three places.

A U. S. soldier of the patrol was wounded so badly he had to be left on the Communist west bank of the river and efforts to rescue him were beaten off.

Churchill worked four hours on his story for a London newspaper and then was flown to Japan.

Korean Marines Attack
South Korean Marines a tough, rag-tag outfit equipped with U. S. Japanese and South Korean cast-off arms, landed on the island of Udo, off the extreme southwest tip of the Korean peninsula.

Admiral Sherman said on his return from Korea that more Marine riflemen and Marine air units would come along in a steady, balanced buildup of American Naval forces. He said these forces now in the Korea area total 150 ships of all types and 90,000 men.

Complete Plans For Freshman Week Set

An informal reception for new students their parents and friends and college faculty members will be held under YMCA sponsorship the opening day of Freshman Week, Friday, Sept. 8.

The reception, in Sbsia Hall Lounge, will be from 3 to 5 p. m., according to announcements from the Basic Division, in which all freshmen and other new students who are unqualified to enter one of the degree-granting schools will enroll.

On the first day of Freshman Week, Sept. 8-15, all entering students will obtain room assignment in Sbsia Hall banquet room and uniforms will be drawn at the clothing warehouse. At 7 p. m. Dr. John R. Bertrand, dean of the Basic Division, will preside at a general assembly. The Basic Division staff and local ministers will be introduced to the new students. Saturday, Sept. 9, will be given over to testing, and an all-church religious assembly will be held Sunday from 2 to 3 p. m. in Guion Hall. Testing will be resumed on Monday, with another evening general assembly at the Grove. Members of the Executive Committee of the College will be introduced, and Rufus R. Peoples, a member of the A&M Board of Directors, will speak.

Boatner to Preside
Col. H. L. Boatner, commandant, will preside at a general assembly Tuesday at 8 a. m. Unit meetings will follow. Individual conferences with freshman week advisors and group conferences with the Basic Division staff are scheduled Wednesday.

The president's reception is planned for 7 p. m. Thursday in the new Memorial Student Center, following another day of individual and group conferences.

Formal registration for all new students will be held Friday, and the staff of the Basic Division will be available for individual conferences as desired by students from 8 a. m. till noon Saturday.

Classes begin Monday, Sept. 18. The regular registration date for old returning students is Saturday, Sept. 16, although registration may be done in advance on Saturday, Aug. 26.

Hours for Moving Into Dorms Set

Dormitories that have been closed for the summer will be open Friday Aug. 25 and Saturday Aug. 26 so students can move into them for the fall semester.

Friday the dormitories will be open from 1-5 p. m. and Saturday from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Dormitories included in this group are all new area dorms for Corps students and Mitchell, Bizzell, Law, Puryear, and Leggett for non-military students.

All dormitories except Bizzell will be locked at 5 p. m. Saturday.

Students wishing to remain on the campus between terms may register for Bizzell for this period by paying room rent of \$6.65. Registration must be completed by 5 p. m. Saturday Aug. 26.

Those students who will not live in Bizzell this fall but wish to remain there between semesters should move the bulk of their belongings into their regular room and take only what will be required for a few weeks.

Dr. Monlux Joins Veterinary Staff

Dr. William S. Monlux, has been added to the staff of the Veterinary Pathology Department, according to Dr. Hilton A. Smith, head of the department.

Monlux will replace Dr. Virgil Robinson of the department who is studying at Vanderbilt.

After receiving his degree in veterinary medicine from Iowa State University in 1937, Dr. Monlux was an instructor in pathology at Cornell until he went into the Army in 1941.

Emerging from the Army in 1945 after attaining the rank of Lt. Col. in the Veterinary Corps, he completed work at Cornell for his PhD in pathology in 1947.

A year at Kungliga Veterinary School in Stockholm, Sweden and a year at the University at Pretoria, South Africa, found Dr. Monlux serving as a pathologist for the U. S. Bureau of Animal Industries, Washington, D. C.

Expected to arrive in College Station around Aug. 18, Dr. Monlux will assist with autopsies and teach courses in pathology at A&M, Dr. Smith said.

Grass Fire Halted At Disposal Plant

College Station firemen fought a large grass fire at the College's Sewage Disposal Plant for over an hour yesterday afternoon before bringing it under control.

Several acres of sun-parched grass were ablaze south of the plant, near Easterwood Field, when the firemen reached the area at approximately 4:03 p. m.

P. J. A. Zeller, operator of the plant stopped the burning grass about 20 feet short of the Sanitary Laboratory, which contained several thousand dollars worth of equipment and machinery. Zeller used a garden hose to spray water onto surrounding grass and bushes preventing the fire from reaching the building.

The fire was reported to the College Fire Department by Walter A. Peterson negro employee of the Swine Husbandry Division. He said the fire apparently started from nearby burning trash.

Ag Experimentists To Meet in October

The annual conference of the Agricultural Experiment Station will be held on the campus Oct. 18-21, according to Dr. J. C. Gaines, chairman of the program committee.

Attending the conference will be the entire personnel of the sub-stations, together with three or four hundred prominent farmers and ranchers from the state.

"All speakers have not been contacted at this time," Dr. Gaines said, "but some important men from Washington will address the conference."

Candidates Battle It Out . . .

Brooks Says State Money Supports Opponent Ramsey

Austin —(P)—Pierce Brooks' charge that state money was being spent by legislators supporting his opponent, Ben Ramsey, in the lieutenant governor's race brought firm denials Wednesday from four senators.

Both Ramsey and Brooks went on the air in appeals to the electorate just two days before the run-off primary. Ramsey announced it would be his only radio speech because of "limited campaign funds." Brooks plans radio speeches Thursday and Friday nights.

Another Development
Another development was announced by the Secretary of State in Austin that some candidates are lagging in turning in primary campaign expense accounts. Five reports are due as of this week, Secretary of State John Ben Shepperd said. In the lieutenant governor's race, Ramsey has made five reports showing expenditures of \$2,160.07; Brooks three reports \$1,600 Shepperd said.

State senator Otis Lock of Lufkin and Jimmy Phillips of Angleton issued statements in Austin denying Brooks' charge that letters written by a group of senators "are on state stationary, with the state seal on the letterhead, and paid for with state funds." Both said they were glad to have written the letters which they said they

personally paid for.

"Personal Expense"
State Senator Crawford Martin at Hillsboro said letters he mailed urging Ramsey's candidacy "were prepared for mailing at my expense; letterheads were printed at my expense, and postage paid by me."

Brooks repeated the charge that state money was spent on the letters. In a speech prepared for broadcast over the Texas State Network (broadcast time 8 p. m.) the candidate called it "just another example of waste and extravagance that the people will rise up and smash this coming Saturday."

Phillips said he could "think of no greater public service I can render my friends than to recommend Ben Ramsey." Lock said a senator can not render maximum service "unless the senate has a qualified presiding officer" and that Ramsey "is the only candidate for lieutenant governor who is qualified by experience."

Senator Rogers Kelley of Edinburg joined in denying Brooks' charge, saying it was "utterly ridiculous and typical of Brooks' tactics."

Political Chicanery
Brooks also said that the "insidious forces" supporting Ramsey are "resorting to the lowest and

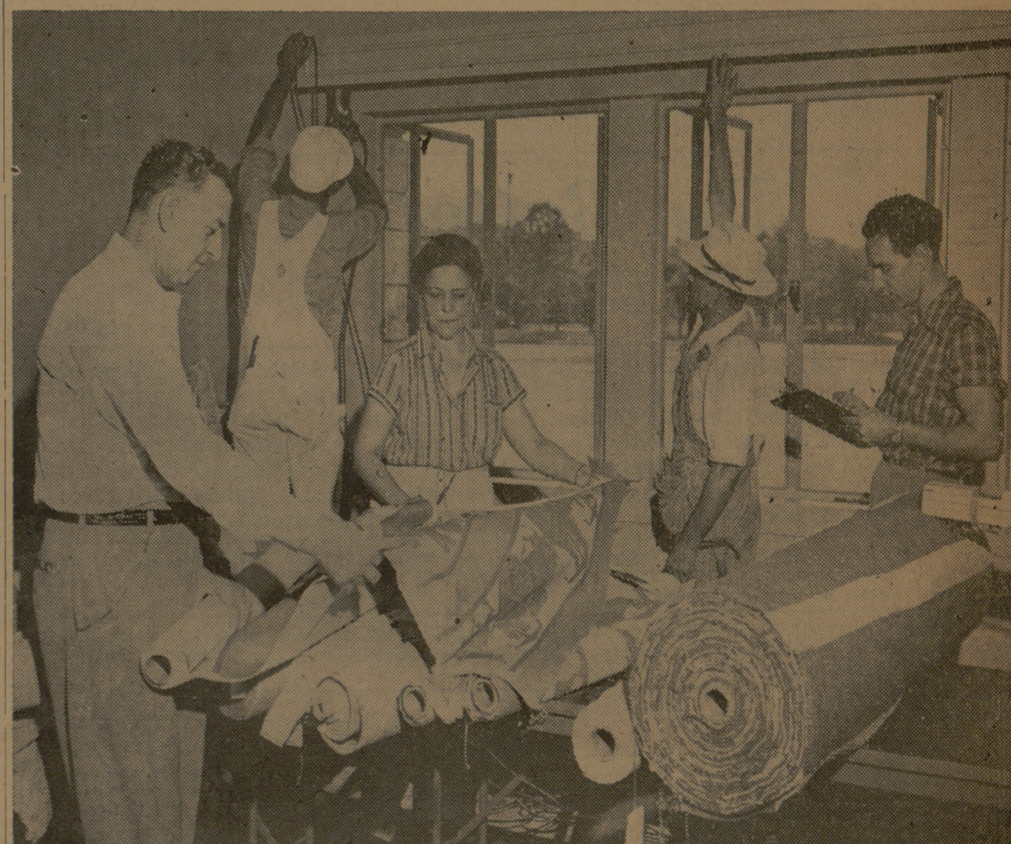
basest forms of political chicanery. They have published and sent through the mails a scandal sheet; they have started vicious whispering campaigns; they have even resurrected a three-times defunct candidate and put him on the radio to smear Pierce Brooks."

Ramsey's speech prepared for radio delivery (broadcast time 7 p. m.) emphasized his legislative and governmental experience and said that Brooks has "not told the people of one single qualification that makes him a suitable candidate for lieutenant governor."

Ramsey noted that 90 per cent of Texas' tax money goes for roads, schools and pensions and other welfare programs.

Essentials of Government
"My opponent has criticized the expenditure of money for these essentials of government," Ramsey said. "He has threatened to cut the expenditure of money for roads, schools and pensions. We have been too long in the building of our road system for some inexperienced person to cut off maintenance of the roads. And our school system should not be set back because my opponent is threatening to cut down expenditures for our essential governmental needs."

Brooks said his plan was to solve the state's financial problems by "application of business principles to our government."



Mr. and Mrs. Felts of Houston examine some of the material from which they will make the drapes for the Memorial Student Center with the exception of those in the Guest Rooms. Clifford Barth, with clip board, an architect from the

A&M System Architect Office is checking schedules for drapes and cornices. One of the cornices is being installed by workmen from the B. & C. U. department.