

# The Battalion

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## Waegwan Captured, Reds Strengthen Seoul Defense

Tokyo, Sept. 19—(AP)—American forces today captured Waegwan, Red Korean stronghold in Southeast Korea on the main road leading back to Seoul. The Reds appeared to be withdrawing all along the perimeter of the old Allied beach-head defense box.

Red columns pulling out of the long-besieged Taegu-Waegwan district may be racing northward to defend Seoul. U. S. Marines were battering there at the gates of the 500-year-old Korean capital on the Allied second front 140 miles north of Waegwan.

U. S. Marines leading a 40,000-man Allied liberation force from Inchon port still had to cross the half-mile-wide Han River to enter Seoul.

They were in Seoul's southwest suburb, Yongdungpo, with engineers moving up river-crossing equipment to the Han.

A spokesman said U. S. First Cavalry foot troopers rolled through the highway town of Waegwan without opposition and moved one and one-half miles farther on the road to Kumchon, 18 miles northwest.

He said the Korean Reds were fleeing toward Kumchon.

Waegwan, 14 air miles northwest of Taegu, had been the strongest point of Red resistance as Allied forces fought to crack out of the old South Korean beachhead in the center of the perimeter.

Two other Red Korean divisions were reported retreating from the Masan front far to the south. U. S. 25th Division troops drove ahead there as much as four miles.

On the Nakdong River front between Masan and Waegwan, the U. S. Second and 24th Divisions punched four battalions—4,000 men—across the stream.

Engineers threw up a bridge over the Nakdong behind which Allied forces had retired Aug. 4 for their final defense.

A massive breakthrough all along the old front appeared to be in progress.

On the Inchon-Seoul second front, 22 armed transport planes landed 215 tons of cargo and troops at Kimpo Airfield, 12 miles northwest of Seoul.

The landings were made in the first hour of a continuing airlift to reinforce the liberation assault on Seoul.

### Russian Clash Seen Over Jap Treaty

With President Truman's go-ahead signal for a Japanese Peace treaty raised the certain prospect of a clash with Russia about who would draft it, the Associated Press reported.

The President recently authorized the State Department to discuss preliminary steps with 12 other World War Pacific allies, including Soviet Russia.

In his formal statement of the U. S. Decision, he ignored a demand Moscow has been making for the last three years that the treaty be drafted by the Big Four—Britain, France, the U. S., and the Soviet Union. The President implied that if Russia refuses to go along with the U. S., a separate peace will be made by the non-communistic nations without the Soviets.

### Women's Social Club To Hold Tea Friday

The A&M Women's Social Club will meet Friday at 3 p. m. in the Ball Room of the Memorial Student Center, Mrs. Howard Barlow, president of the club announced.

All women whose husbands are employees of the college are asked to attend the meeting which will be a tea honoring new members.

### Filing for Senate, Life Committee Begins Tomorrow

Fall politics on the campus gets underway tomorrow as filing begins for three non-military seats on the Student Life Committee and 39 elected positions in the Student Senate, Grady Elms, organizations advisor, said this morning.

Filing period for the offices begins at 8 a. m. Wednesday and continues through 5 p. m., Sept. 27.

Application forms may be obtained in the Student Activities Office on second floor of Goodwin Hall, and should be returned to that office.

### Student Life Committee

The Student Life Committee is the "upper house" of A&M's student government and is composed of eleven students and nine faculty and staff members. Under its constitution granted by the president of the college, the committee acts on all matters pertaining to student life. It also serves as a liaison between all organizations and the college and acts on and forwards all matters needing the approval of higher authorities.

Highest all-student governing body is the Student Senate which corresponds to the "lower house" in A&M's student government organization.

One representation is selected from each dormitory, one each from Vet Village, College View, and the Project Houses, and two from day students. The remainder are elected at-large.

Qualifications for student senators are residence at A&M two regular semesters, a grade point ratio of 1.00 or better, and good standing with the college.

Student Life Committeemen must have a grade point ratio of 1.00 or better, must have attended A&M at least two regular semesters, must be a classified sophomore and have at least two semesters remaining before graduation.

Election for the several positions will be held in the dormitories on October 3.

### Student Award Available By Fulbright Act

Approximately 300 Fulbright Awards are available to U. S. students, for university lecturing and advanced research abroad this year, Department of State has announced.

Awards provide stipends in currency of the participating countries. Due to a number of factors, the stipends in dollar equivalents vary from country to country.

Supplementary cost-of-living allowances for accompanying dependents and limited amounts for the project may be added upon re-books and equipment necessary to quest. The awards are usually granted for an academic year, require attachment to a foreign institution, and are for use only in one country.

Awards are made under the Fulbright Act which authorizes the Department of State to use certain foreign currencies and credits acquired through the sale of surplus property abroad for programs of educational exchange with other nations.

Visiting lectures applicants must have had teaching experience in an institution of higher learning; advanced research applicants, must have a doctoral degree or equivalent recognized standing in a profession.

All students interested in Graduate Study under the Fulbright Program should contact Dr. Ralph Steen, room 201 Academic Building.

Students must have a knowledge of the language of the country he studies in.

Veterans may take advantage of this program under the GI bill, but in such cases the awards granted will not be as much, Dr. Steen said. Veterans may cancel their GI bill while training under this program, and resume their training under the GI bill after returning to the United States, he added.

Awards under the Fulbright Program are being offered in Belgium or Luxembourg, Burma, France, Greece, Italy, The Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, The Philippines, United Kingdom & Colonies, Australia, Egypt, India, Iran, and Turkey. The number of awards vary with each country and may be secured from Dr. Steen.

### Engineer Society Selects Horsley

W. R. Horsley, director, Placement Office has been named to the Manpower Committee of the American Society for Engineering Education. This committee will study the supply and demand for engineering manpower.

Horsley has just returned from Detroit, where he attended a joint meeting of the Committee on Relations with the industry of the ASEE. The College Placement Officers Assn. also met with the ASEE.

### Newspaper Clinic Plans Completed

Preparations for the Second Annual Texas Newspaper Clinic have been completed according to Otis Miller, professor in the Journalism Department.

This clinic is designed to cover all phases of the newspaper business. Outstanding speakers from newspapers throughout the state will be present Miller said.

Included among the speakers will be Walter Humphrey, editor of The Fort Worth Press, Fred Masengill Jr., president of the Texas Press Association, and George Garmack, president of The Texas Gulf Coast Press Association.

These speakers, along with many others will cover the problems of newspaper publishing with emphasis on the mechanics of newspaper work.

The clinic will be held in the MSC Friday and Saturday with 120 persons expected to attend.

### City Councilmen To Meet Tonight

College Station City councilmen will meet in the council room of the City Hall tonight at 7:30 in what is expected to be a short, routine meeting.

Speculation has been made by several councilmen that discussion of new reduced electric rates will take place at the meeting. J. A. Orr, one of the six councilmen, said yesterday he expected the new rates to go into effect at the meeting.

Other items on the agenda and subjects for discussion other than the electricity rates were not available from the City Hall late yesterday.



A long-time fixture in the Academic Building, the trophy case is now being disassembled and moved to the lobby of the Library. Replacing the trophy case will be the Liberty Bell replica given to the college by Governor Allan Shivers in ceremonies during the summer.

### AH Center Dedication to Be Sept. 29

A&M's new animal husbandry center will be dedicated at 1:30 p. m., Sept. 29. According to Dr. J. C. Miller, head of the Animal Husbandry Department.

Several hundred Texas livestock men are expected to attend the dedication ceremonies and the other activities planned for September 29 and 30. Dr. Miller said. This dedication is a part of A&M's seventy-fifth anniversary celebration.

The President replied that because of Howard's "desire for expeditious action" he was accepting the resignation effective at the close of business yesterday.

Howard's aides got their first news of the President's decision from newspapermen. As recently as Saturday high Munnitions Board officials were saying that Howard would not leave his job short of an order from the President.

Howard, an independently wealthy businessman, took the munitions job at Johnson's urging. He originally agreed to serve one year.

The anniversary of that year came and went Sept. 1 without any move on either Howard's or Johnson's part to end the appointment.

### Gals and Grub Promises Used

Anchorage, Alaska—(AP)—The wily "enemy" dropped its best psychological lure today to defend its soldiers without a nibble. Gals and grub in sunny California were promised.

Leaflets showered on Elmendorf Air Force Base by aggressor planes as part of the Alaskan war games said:

"You will starve or freeze or be killed... why die 3,000 miles from home? Come to our lines. Surrender! Shoot your officers. We will place you in detention camps in southern California with girls and rations. As soon as we occupy the base, planes will leave for southern California. Surrender and help us rule the world!"

There were no takers.

### Counsellors To Distribute Traffic Rules

A new book of campus traffic rules has been written and will be issued to the students by the Military Counsellors and housemasters, Bennie J. Zinn, assistant dean of students announced today. Henceforth, the traffic rules will be omitted from the bluebook of campus regulations.

The new rules, written by a committee composed of Dean Penberthy, President Harrington, and Dean French, entail no major changes from those in force during the preceding year, Zinn said. However, he particularly noted the fact that under the new rules all violations will be handled by the counsellors of the students rather than by E. M. Hickman, Chief of the Campus Security. The rules as now written have been changed in terminology with a view toward clarification of their meaning.

Hickman, referring to the extreme congestion now current on the campus, expressed a belief that traffic conditions would become more stable and clarified during the next weekend when he expects many of the cars to be taken home.

The traffic rules have been made to maintain safety on the campus. They are designed to attempt to keep the student operated cars in the parking lots during school hours and leave the campus streets open for business and visiting vehicles.

### Johnson Moves Out of Defense Office Today

Washington, Sept. 19—(AP)—Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson drops the nation's military management reins today in obedience to President Truman's desire to replace him with Gen. George C. Marshall.

If Johnson wishes are honored, he will leave the Pentagon without fanfare or publicity, in quiet contrast to the Navy-Air Force storm which he survived and the presidential blow last week which ended his 18 months as civilian boss of the Armed Services.

Johnson's departure was preceded by that of one of his friends. The President last night abruptly dropped Munitions Board Chairman Hubert E. Howard.

Howard, who was brought into government work by Johnson, had asked to resign by the end of the month, but the President handed him his hat with only a few hours notice.

In a letter dated Sept. 13, and made public yesterday by the White House said he regretted that the President had accepted the resignation of Johnson, whom he called "one of the great administrators of the country."

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### Room Problems To Be Adjusted During Week

Housing congestion in dormitory areas will ease this week, according to Harry Boyer, chief of housing.

While registration has not exceeded earlier estimates, room reservation conflicts (one student being registered for two rooms) have made conditions seem more crowded than they actually are.

There are actually less than 300 rooms on the campus with three students to the room but on paper there are many more than that. Also there are many more rooms having three beds than will be necessary. Surplus beds will be removed as soon as possible, Boyer said.

Rooms having three students have been divided as equally as possible between the three main groups of students, the Basic Division, Cadet Corps and non-corps students.

All veteran apartments will be fully occupied by Oct. 1 Boyer added. There are approximately 125 students on the waiting list for veteran apartments.

### Latest Commentator Issue Features 'Jubilee' Theme

Composed under the masterful hands of Editors Herman Gollub and George Charlton, the Commentator, A&M's answer to Time, Life, and Readers' Digest, has just reappeared on local newsstands to begin its fourth year of publication.

Dedicated to the College's 75th anniversary, the September Commentator keynotes the progress of three-quarters of a century since the founding of A&M in 1876. To this end, the lead article, "The Twelfth Man," presents a photograph and brief biography of the eleven former presidents of the school along with that of Dr. M. T. Harrington, who has just assumed his duties as the twelfth man to hold the office.

Aside from the inspiring lead article, though, Aggies will recognize their old friend the Commentator brought up to date with the best in campus wit, humor, and punny photography. The first Fall issue offers no less than six short stories, a one-act play fit to turn

### All College Night



"Pinky" Downs helped kick off 'A&M College Night' in the Grove Monday, with a short talk. "The Essence of Aggie Spirit," as Yell Leader Jim Pianta described him, moved the microphone off the stage while he talked.

### All College Night in Grove Starts 'No Regrets' Year

By HAROLD GANN

Four prominent Aggie graduates kicked off A&M's 75th Anniversary Year during All-College Night at the Grove last evening.

President M. T. Harrington, head football coach Harry Stiteler, athletic director Bones Irwin, and P. L. "Pinky" Downs combined speeches to give students a preview on what to expect from the football team and from this year.

Irwin successfully summed up the forecast with, "There'll be no regrets."

President Harrington, the first speaker, took the stand for his first time last night at an All-College ceremony. "I know this is going to be a fine year in the history of A&M College," he stressed.

"For the first time since '46 we have got all our student body on one campus. We've got a new Memorial Student Center we've been looking forward to for a long time."

Liberal punctuated by happy ovations, Harrington highlighted his speech with the following: "You've heard 1950 referred to as the turn of the century. But, for us, it's going to be a turn in our football fortunes."

Then a small, 41-year-old man strode to the microphone. The little man's eyes were cast down upon the group, but he was looking into the future when he said:

"There's been a saying for quite some time: Collectively, any group can be just as strong as it wants to be, but if you take a bunch of individualists, they're going to fall."

"That's exactly the way it is with us. If all of us here at A&M College—the administration, you students, and our football team—stick together, we will have a fine season."

### Club Meeting Night's Schedule Set for Year

A schedule of meeting nights for campus organizations was announced today by Grady Elms, assistant director of student activities.

A letter setting forth this schedule is being mailed to all organizations immediately.

The schedule will be the same as last year with very few changes in procedure. Clubs desiring to reserve rooms in the Academic Building should contact the department under whose jurisdiction the room

falls. Rooms in the Memorial Student Center may be reserved through Miss Ann Hilliard.

Banking and other services for clubs will continue through Student Activities. The club aid program will again be in operation this year with the deadline for applications for grants being October 25. Grants may be used to secure speakers and send delegates to recognized conventions but not for social activities.

Elms, also asks that organizations turn in a list of their officers to the Student Activities office as soon as possible. All contacts with organizations will be made through these officers.

Organizations desirous of holding social events must submit the proper form for approval at least five days in advance. Organizations planning a dance should have a representative present on the third floor of Goodwin Hall this Thursday, Sept. 21, at 5 p. m. when the Social Calendar will be scheduled.

Club intramurals will continue as they did last year. Organizations should elect an athletic officer and have him see Barney Welch in the Intramural Office at the main Gym between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. any weekday. Equipment will be issued at the gym.

In order that the various clubs will secure adequate publicity Student Activities will try to get a club news editor for the Battalion. In the meantime each club should appoint its own reporter and handle its own publicity.

More specific details may be secured through an organizational news letter being released through the Student Activities Office.

Following is the schedule for meetings:

Monday—Conflict meeting night. Tuesday—Engineering, agriculture, arts and science and veterinary departmental.

Wednesday—Class meetings, religious organizations and services. Thursday—Hometown clubs and quarterback club.

Friday—Open.

Those are the words of Stiteler, who survived two lean years as head man to field a strong conference contender in 1950.

"There is no group of boys who have been here in quite some time, who have worked as hard as these boys have in preparing for their first game with Nevada," he concluded.

"Pinky" Downs, whom Senior Yell Leader Jim Pianta described as "the Essence of Aggie Spirit," was the final speaker. He predicted that the Aggies would win four, possibly five games this year.

Going through their first motions this semester as yell leaders were Don Joseph and Pianta, seniors, Juniors John Tapley and Lewis Jobe, and veteran Ed Fulbright.

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