

Off-Campus Area To Decide Election

With only three off-campus housing areas remaining to be tabulated, new totals have been received for the Student Senate-Student Life Committee elections from co-chairmen Bill Moss and Roy Nance.

Leading for senator-at-large in this morning's final tabulation is W. D. "Pusher" Barnes with 1995 votes. Barnes has maintained a steady lead throughout the counting. Dean Reed is now in second place, polling 1664 votes.

Third and fourth in the 21-man at-large field are Joe Johnson, 1556, and Curtis Edwards, 1487. Following in order are Ferris Brown, 1278; Ken Wiggins, 1271; Brad McAllister, 1269; Eric Carlson, 1267; E. M. Roberts, 1252; and John McFall, 1221.

(Seven senator-at-large positions

Plant Genetics Authority Sets Lectures Here

Ake Gustafsson of Sweden, internationally recognized authority in plant genetics, has been named a distinguished professor to the Department of Agronomy and Genetics. He will give 30 lectures beginning next week.

Professor Gustafsson is head of the genetics department, forest research institute, Stockholm and head of the mutation laboratory, Swedish plant breeding institute of Svalof, Sweden. He is the third scientist to come to A&M under a grant of the General Education Board of New York.

He will lecture on "New Lines of Plant Breeding in Sweden," "Mutations in Agricultural Plants," "Some Aspects of Plant Evolution, Species Formation, Polyploidy, Mutations," and "Problems of Competition, Viability and Heterosis."

"We are happy to have Professor Gustafsson with us," Dr. T. R. Richmond, of the Department of Agronomy and chairman of the General Education Board Visiting Professor Committee, said.

Professor Gustafsson has his doctor of philosophy, is a graduate of Lund University in Stockholm and specialized in the fields of botany, genetics, chemistry and evolution as a graduate student.

The internationally known authority in plant genetics is a member of the major scientific societies of the world. He will lecture at A&M until December 31.

Memorial Plaque Erected at Spur

Erection of a plaque at the Spur Substation and the establishment of a loan fund in memory of Ray E. Dickson, former superintendent of the Spur Agricultural Experiment Substation, was authorized by the Board of Directors at their San Antonio meeting last Saturday.

Temporary suggested wording for the plaque is: "In memory of Ray E. Dickson, 1889-1950, for 36 years superintendent of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Substation at Spur, the man who taught water to talk; the personification of agricultural research to farmers and stockmen of the Texas Rolling Plains."

The director of the A&M Development Fund and the director of the Agricultural Experiment Station were directed to take the initiative in establishing a Ray E. Dickson Memorial Fund that can be used as a loan or direct aid fund for worthy boys who seek to prepare themselves for careers in agriculture.

are to be filled. The ten top candidates at 1 a.m. this morning are listed above.)

Housing Areas "Out"

All totals received from the election committee this morning were campus voting. Two housing areas—Vet Village and the Trailer-Project House area—remain to be totaled. College View will hold a special election tonight.

In the 10-man race for three civilian Student Life Committee positions, "Big Jim" Martin leads the pack with 542 ballots marked for him. Following neck-and-neck are Joe Fuller and Roy Nance, with 347 and 346 votes respectively. Completing the top five are Ray Williams, 277, and Sid Abernathy, 182.

Student Life candidates must also await the housing area votes, where over 600 are eligible to cast their ballots. Final election tabulations should be made tonight, chairmen Moss and Nance said.

Special Election

The election committee will distribute ballots door-to-door tonight in College View at 7, and will collect them by 8:30. All CV votes cast Monday night were thrown out of the election by the committee after a formal protest was filed charging "illegal election procedure."

Investigating the charge thoroughly, the committee decided a new election was necessary to insure accurate and fair voting.

Day student senators for the coming year will be Moss and G. D. Young. Two positions were open as representatives of this group.

By Studying Models . . .

Band Prepares For OU Tilt With 'Spell-It-Out' Tactics

By GEORGE CHARLTON

The fightin' Texas Aggie band en masse is studying models these days. Not live ones, unfortunately.

This kind of model is made of cardboard and is scaled down to size to represent a football field. Metal "bandsmen" are also scaled size and are placed on the replica gridiron in the positions needed to spell out half time initials ranging from "TAMC" to "OKLAHOMA."

This is part of the "spell it out" training band members are receiving. The model is placed on a table, is located on the drill field. Future formations can be explained graphically.

Perhaps one of the hardest of these half time formations will be the one used next weekend in Norman. Between halves, the band will march onto the field and spell out "OKLAHOMA." The complete formation will stretch from one 10 yard line to the other. Also, the traditional "Block T" will be utilized as well as the same entrance as that of the Texas Tech game last week.

The 178 band members, 170 of which always march, will leave Friday night at 8 p. m. on the special train for the Sooner-A&M fray. Returning from Norman at 1 a. m. Sunday after the game and dance, bandsmen will travel to Dallas where they will take part in A&M System Day at the State Fair of Texas. Their program will begin at 2 p. m. and will take place

FFA Visitors

Three members of the Richland Springs FFA Chapter are on the campus practicing poultry judging with the A&M collegiate poultry judging team.

A&M's 75th Anniversary Day Draws Estimated 14,000 Crowd

Queen Candidate



Amelia Anderson

"Texas fight, Texas fight" . . . and so the story goes. Well, anyway TU can claim they've got something when Miss Anderson says that she is a sophomore from Forty Acres. She is one of the latest entries in the 75th Anniversary Queen contest and is a Kappa Alpha Theta. Entered by Charlie Fuller, who says, "brunette, brown eyes, exceptionally good looking," and we add "wow!" Deadline for entries to the contest is October 15th.

Governor Shivers Talk Highlights Activities

Approximately 14,000 people gathered at Kyle Field this morning to help celebrate A&M's 75th Anniversary.

In honor of this birthday, classes were dismissed and most college offices were closed this morning at 9:40 a. m. so everyone could hear an address by Governor Allan Shivers, watch a parade by the Cadet Corps, see an Air Force demonstration flight, and enjoy a picnic style lunch at noon.

A 10:30 a. m. The Cadet Corps marched into Kyle Field and circled the cinder track before taking their places in the upper east stands.

New Russian Jets Operating Near Shanghai

Hong Kong, Oct. 4—(AP)—A confidential but reliable report from Shanghai said fast, new Russian-made jet fighter planes are operating from Hungjiao Field third Shanghai airport to be reactivated by the Chinese Communists.

Hungjiao was the home base of Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault's Chinese Air Transport (CAT) Command before the Communists seized Shanghai.

The report identified the Russian planes as improved Yak single-seat fighters. Earlier information had termed them Yak-21s.

These Yakjets, flying daily over Shanghai were described as "considerably faster than the 400-mile-per-hour Soviet-built LA-9 fighter also used in Shanghai."

Other Soviet-built aircraft, apparently operating from Hungjiao, also have been seen over the city. These include TU-2 bombers and LA-7 fighter-trainers.

The Shanghai reports did not say whether the aircraft are flown by Russians or Chinese. Russian pilots previously have been reported in Shanghai.

The Chinese Reds also are operating from Kiangwan and Tazang near Shanghai and the Yangtze River.

The Shanghai report of accelerated air activity parallels Peiping announcements that the Chinese Reds are stepping up all air, Navy and Army defenses.

Appearance of the Air Force in Shanghai early this year was coupled with capture of the old Chinese Nationalist air bases on the Chusan Islands. Communist occupation of these bases off the Yangtze mouth loosened the Marine blockade which the Nationalists established around Shanghai after the Reds captured that city in May, 1949.

in front of the Hall of State. The Singing Cadets will also be on hand. Representatives from all branches of the System will be included in the affair.

This year's band, headed by band commander Dick Goodwyn, marches in a regular formation of 10 files and 17 ranks. The band is the largest it has ever been except in the fall of '46 when its ranks boasted 224 musicians. There is also a freshman band made up of 88 members.

Concerning the presence of the Aggie Band at Norman next weekend, Walker K. Williamson, president of the Oklahoma City Texas A&M Club, wrote The Battalion editors:

"The most exciting thing to happen at the September 30th game at Norman between Oklahoma and Boston College was the announcement over the public address system that the Texas Aggies would bring with them their famous band for next Saturday's game.

"Hope this was no mistake, for

the Oklahoma City-Texas A&M Club has expressed its deep desire the last couple of years that the band come up to the games with the two-time Sugar Bowl champions.

"The Club has felt that the presence of the band would enhance the chances of the Aggies, through the additional lift it would give the team. Also, it would show the 55,000 Oklahomans that attend the game that others schools besides their own have a large splendid band.

"It will be the first time the band has attended this game to our knowledge, and the people up here will be impressed by the Aggie songs and the fine marching of the band."

"The Oklahoma University Band has long been called 'The Pride of Oklahoma.' At last the people of this state will get to see 'The Pride of Texas.'"

Other trips to be made by the Band this year will be to Waco, Dallas, and Austin.

\$452,000 Structure . . .

Administration Building Construction to Start Soon

By RAY WILLIAMS

A&M will have a new Administration Building. This news was definitely announced this weekend when the Board of Directors voted to let the contract for the building.

The new building will be located just north of Goodwin Hall, where

yell practices have been held in past years. The building will face Houston Street, with entrance on both Houston and Military Walk.

Fisher Construction Co. of Houston was successful for the job, with a low bid of \$452,433.00. "The contract will be signed in about a week and construction will begin within fifteen days," according to Wells of the Physical Plants Department. According to the specifications, the job is to be finished in 300 working days.

The building will be of the Monumental type with a total floor area of 23,400 square feet. There will be a total of three floors with the first floor being of the sub-basement type. The first floor will also have an area way around three sides.

Herbert Voelcker & Associates, the architect, has specified a pink roman brick for the structure. This brick will be trimmed around the windows and at three different elevations with white Indiana limestone.

The structure itself, will be of the reinforced concrete and panels. Floors in the foyer in the first floor and in the lobby of the second floor will be rubber tile. In the foyer will be a huge inlaid Aggie insignia in the floor.

Walls will be plaster in all except the Presidents and Deans office, where it will be walnut paneling. The stairs are to be of marble

and all stair wells will be glazed tile, finished in matching colors. Window sash, which there is an abundance of will be of the double-hung aluminum type.

The upper floors will be air conditioned. The lower floor will be equipped with large exhaust fans.

On the first floor will be filing offices for the Registrar and the Fiscal Office, along with the IBM machines used in their accounting. Also on this floor will be located a machine room, housing the air conditioning equipment boilers and other things that will be necessary in the buildings mechanical operation.

On the main floor, which will be on the street level, will be the offices that will be of need to the most students. Here will be the Registrar's and Fiscal Office.

On the upper floor will be the Presidents Office, Dean of the College's office, a large Faculty assembly room, and offices for other assistants to the President.

This building will also be set apart from others by two massive fluted stone columns that will be located at the main entrance on Houston Street. Connecting all floors will be an elevator, faced by ornamental aluminum doors on each floor.

Barring exceptionally bad weather during the coming months, the building should be finished shortly after the start of school in September '51.

Governor Speaks



Governor Allan Shivers

North Penetration Now 60 Miles Deep

Tokyo, Oct. 4—(AP)—South Korean troops probed deeper into North Korea today on spearhead missions feeling for the Red army that has all but vanished and gone silent before them in ominously empty country.

They got as far as 60 miles beyond parallel 38 as the American command announced the arrival in the Far East of a new reinforcing division—the U. S. Third Infantry—to join the Korean fighting if necessary.

But still the penetration force north of 38 was composed solely of fighting Korean Nationals with about 60 American army men along as advisors.

UN Troops Mop-Up

The United Nations allies were held back in mop-up and reserve positions in liberated South Korea.

The latest Red mystery column that streamed down from the Manchuria border of Red China into North Korea was discounted by an air force spokesman as a regular highway supply train and not a foreign convoy.

The North Koreans are equipped with Russian heavy fighting material and much of it may have come from Soviet-dominated Manchuria

along the highway over the Yalu River frontier.

General MacArthur's headquarters announced the Third Division had arrived in the Far East command from the American west coast. A spokesman would not say where or when.

Had Orders

But it obviously had movement orders before the war took a decisive turn in mid-September with the Allied beachhead landings at Inchon.

Official sources declined again to say whether Americans and other United Nations liberation forces would join the South Koreans above 38.

American strength in the war theater now is six divisions plus a regimental combat team. British, Australian and Philippine ground forces also are in South Korea. Thailand and French units have been assigned to the operation.

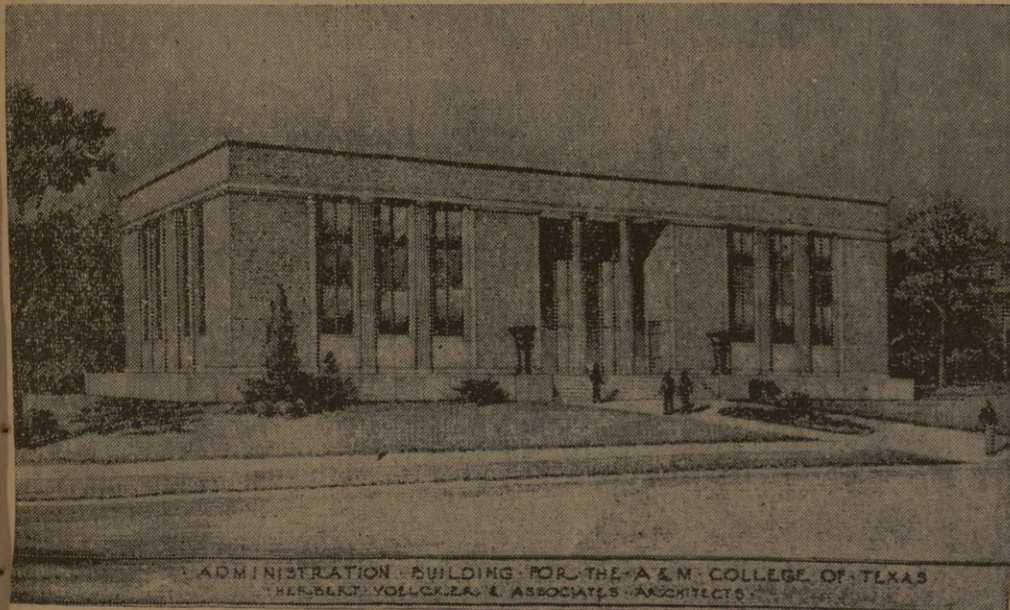
South Koreans captured Kosong, 50 airline miles north of the border along the east coast. Patrols stabled still farther north in a drive which South Koreans say will go all the way to the Manchuria border.

Taps



Photo by Battalion Chief Photographer Sam Anthony

Seeing the flag flying at half-mast causes most Aggies on the campus to steer off their course and check when "Silver Taps" are scheduled. Last night Silver Taps were held for Bobby N. McLarty, senior civilian student, who died Monday. Silver Taps is the time the Aggie takes time out from his studies and pays silent homage to his school brother, while the bugles play taps softly three times.



Proposed Administration Building