

How Nice!



Photo by Battalion Chief Photographer Sam Molinary

Tish McCarley

Little Tish McCarley's throaty interpretations of "My Man" and "Whoopie" at A&M's "Birthday Party" Wednesday evening rated her as "front page," but engraving troubles kept her out of Thursday's Batt. Our troubles overcome, we decided "Tish was just too nice a dish" to leave off page one, so here she is. Winner of the "Miss Houston-TV" contest, she is presently entered in the "Miss America-TV" contest to be held in Chicago.

Tessie Social Season Opens With Dancing

By B. F. ROLAND

The Tessies launched on a Fall social schedule Saturday night with an All-College Dance that thoroughly packed the high-ceilinged hall-room in the upper reaches of the TSCW Union Building.

Aggies, many of them fresh from the Oklahoma game, started things off with their usually large attendance. Well-cropped fish and booted seniors bumped shoulders regularly throughout the three-hour affair.

Music was by the TSCW Serenaders, an all-girl student group, that did rather well with the variety of tempos.

Aggies taking part in the first yearly migration of major importance to the hilly campus, found a few changes in the surroundings. Hubbard Hall, the Tessie din-

ing hall which was opened during the latter part of the last school year, was in full operation. The visitors found rations in the modern structure considerably more adequate as to quantity than has previously been the case in those parts.

And, along with the new dining hall, came the extension of "Dormitory Row" into large, U-shaped one-way drive around the hall. One-in-the-morning-date-deadline traffic conditions have been considerably alleviated.

Further innovations provided between dances diversion for the "first-nighters." The recreation room of the UB now boasts a large screen television set.

The hills are still there. Notables from both campuses tossed howdies back and forth across the dance floor. Along beauty lines, celebrities present included Dacia Schultz, last year's Cotton Queen, Jeannie Holland, last year's Aggie Sweetheart, and Wanda Jean Kercheval, nominee last year for Junior Class Sweetheart.

Local faces included Artillery Commander David Haines, Corps Adjutant Frank Sheffield, Composite Battalion Commander Bill Moss, Ross Volunteer Commander C. C. "Tallest Man on the Corps Staff" Taylor, Senior Yell Leader Jimmy Pianta, Infantry Commander Leavitt, Roland Gauntt, Johnny Ireland, Dick Graves, Dave Robertson and Bill Holland.

Many Tessies are expected to return the favor next weekend when the local social calendar gets underway with the Seventh Regimental Ball and the first All-College Dance of the year.

Following the death in 1936 of Dr. Mark Francis, the first dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine, Dr. Marsteller became acting dean. He became dean Sept. 1, 1937, and served in that capacity until he became dean emeritus and professor of veterinary medicine and surgery on modified service in 1946.

After the establishment of the School of Veterinary Medicine in 1916, he became a professor in the Veterinary Medicine and Surgery Department, later becoming head of the department.

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State Fair Honors Aggies and Tessies

By DAVE COSLETT
Battalion Special Correspondent

Dallas, Oct. 8.—The 1950 State Fair of Texas swung into its second record-smashing day on this very sunny afternoon with a salute to the Aggies and the Tessies. Officially designated as A&M-TSCW Day, Sunday found a plentiful representation from both schools adding to the crowd of Future Farmers, adventuresome motorcyclists, visitors from throughout the state, and Dallas citizenry that rapidly reached gigantic proportions.

The Aggie Band and the Singing Cadets got the afternoon off to a musical start with a brief program on the Fair Grounds. The Tarleton Band and Drill Team also put in an appearance.

The extravaganza left little desired in the way of variety. One booted AH major pointed out some of the state's choicest Black Angus bulls, Poland China swine, and Rambouillet sheep, in the stock exhibits. Another serge-bedecked junior, meanwhile, tried vainly to explain to an admiring freshman Tessie the basic fundamentals of

nuclear fission with the help of the atomic energy display in the Science Building.

Midway Popular
Others, less academically minded, made a bee-line for the Midway where they were bombarded unmercifully with the hawking of leather-lunged barkers.

Meeting place for the students and alumni of the brother-sister schools was the A&M System exhibit located centrally in the Agricultural Building. Here all former students and females were quickly adorned with maroon and white ribbons clearly proclaiming them Texas Aggies or supporters thereof.

Among those eyeing the exhibits from the various parts of the System were Rufus Peeples, '28, a member of the Board of Directors from Tehuacana, and son Rufus, Jr., '53, a member of the White Band.

A&M Exhibit
Several other Aggies and Aggie-exes pointed themselves out to his wife or girl-friend on one of the photos of A&M that traced the history of the college from its earliest days.

Probably the reddest-faced Aggie of the afternoon was Corps Chaplain Curtis Edwards. Approaching the telephone display in the General Exhibits Building, he found himself suddenly engaged in long-distance conversation with a sugar-voiced female in Miami, Fla. After discussing football and the relative merits of the Peninsula and Lone Star states for some three minutes, it suddenly dawned on Edwards that several dozen persons, including his date, were enjoying the conversation. His face made some of the more colorful displays look drab.

In Transit
Many of the Aggie visitors were in transit from Norman, Oklahoma where they had watched Harry Stiteler's crew drop a close one to Heath and Co.

On the teaming Midway shekels and shoe-leather dwindled fast as riders plodded from side shows to visits to "games of chance." The well-horsed Merry-G-Round was drawing as large a crowd as Sally Rand, displaying her wares at a dollar per invite at the far end of the Midway.

Most popular spot on the Midway? That's easy. It was a little stand where many a leather-clad pair of legs jiggled in crazy tempo with the nylon clar pair beside them. "Dr. Pyle's Foot Oscillators" were lending new life to a bevy of weary limbs.

'War Is Not Inevitable' Says Dean Acheson

New York, Oct. 9.—(AP)—War is not inevitable, and no American should say it is, Secretary of State Dean Acheson declared last night.

"If we keep always before us that our purpose in building military power is to enable us to settle our differences by peaceful means, then we shall avoid the terrible error of talking and acting as though the end of our effort is war," he said.

Acheson spoke at Freedom House where he received the organization's award as "a valiant and constructive voice, leading the democratic nations against tyranny."

In accepting the award, Acheson made an indirect reference to the many critics who have attacked his—and the State Department's—policies.

"Public life in America is a rough school. It is no place for any one who is thin-skinned, or who can work only in an atmosphere of approbation.

"Indeed, such is our public life that abuse is not hard to bear, but understanding and support is something of an unenvying experience."

On his main theme, Acheson said a basis for compromise with the Communist leaders is now lacking, but that the Soviets may modify their "determination to achieve world domination" if they learn the west is strong and durable.

He said the Democracies are now going through a period of great peril, but that the alternative to rearmament would not be merely greater danger, but "certain disaster."

He also said that to win against totalitarianism by peaceful means, Democracy must be translated "into loaves of bread as well as the Bill of Rights."

The award itself was presented by Warren Austin, chief American delegate to the United Nations.

"No one has realized more clearly than the man we honor, the dangers that the United States faces from the rampant imperialism of the Soviet Union," Austin said.

A telegram from President Truman also was read, saying Acheson "richly deserves the honor."

"Through every vicissitude he has stood four-square as the champion of the freedom of all peoples," the President said.

Freedom House was organized in 1941 by a number of sponsors, including the late Wendell Wilkie, and was dedicated to the cause of world peace. After Wilkie's death in 1944, the actual building was erected as a memorial in his honor.

FBI Asks Legal Go-Ahead For Wiretapping

Washington, Oct. 9.—(AP)—The Department of Justice is sounding out Congress on a proposal to legalize tapping of telephone lines in federal crime detection.

The measure would create some loopholes in existing bans against U. S. court use of evidence obtained by wiretapping, now forbidden even in spy trials.

While existing law prohibits wiretapping, it provides punishment for the offense only if the wiretapper tells other persons what he has overheard.

Attorney General McGrath has said the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) engages in wiretapping in a "limited number" of cases and that it obtains his express approval in each individual case. Any information it picks up that way, of course, is only a basis for further detection work since it cannot be used as evidence.

The Justice Department proposals face a doubtful reception from a Senate subcommittee investigating wire tapping in Washington. Subcommittee staff members acknowledged the proposals have been handed to them informally by the department, but declines to discuss details.

The subcommittee has taken volumes of testimony concerning police wiretapping in the Capital. It includes statements that some of it was related to political intrigues in which even the telephone lines of U. S. Senators were tapped.

Beekeepers Elect Jackson President

F. E. Jackson of Cameron was elected president of the Texas Beekeepers Association at the organization's annual meeting held here this week. He succeeds Nelson N. Ross of Corsicana.

Other officers named were G. O. Stroope of Waxahachie, vice president; L. A. M. Barnette of Bellair, secretary-treasurer, and C. C. Hansen of Donna, representative to the American Beekeepers Federation.

Cadets Prepare for VMI Tilt After Bitter Loss to Sooners

By Dean Reed

After giving one of the nation's major teams its worst scare in years, A&M's fighting footballers begin practice today for Saturday night's tilt with VMI.

Aggie supporters are looking forward to a complete rout against the Virginians, but Kyle Field sources insist the game will be rough—like all of them.

Those same backers received disappointment Saturday when Oklahoma University scored twice in the last three and one-half minutes to edge the underdog Aggies, 34-28.

A&M held a 28-21 lead as the fourth quarter began. OU's Sooners soon whittled the margin to one point—28-27, and then scored with only 37 seconds remaining on the clock.

Winning the toss, the Cadets' Darrow Hooper kicked off, with Buddy Jones of the Red and White returning to the 24. Carl Molberg hustled downfield to stop Jones.

Jones carried twice for seven and 25 yards before A&M's Bob Bates hit Gene Vessels, jarred the ball from his arms and recovered the fumble for an A&M first down.

Lippman gained a yard on the first Aggie offensive play, followed by a sparkling run by Billy Tidwell for 15 yards. With the ball on Oklahoma's own 38, Lippman scooted around right end for pay dirt—he thought.

But officials called back the play and penalized A&M five yards for being offside.

Bruiser Bob Smith took a hand-off from starting quarterback Delmar Sikes, but soon found himself surrounded by red-jerseyed players and three yards short of scrimmage.

Punt Falls Short
Two passes by Sikes failed to find their mark, and Yale Lary was forced to punt. The kick went out of bounds on the OU 22, netting 24 yards.

Jim Flowers, Mickey Spencer and a 15-yard clipping penalty kept the Sooners holed up for two downs, with a quick kick to Gary Anderson making it A&M's ball, first and ten, on the Oklahoma 45. Tidwell, Smith, and Sikes failed to advance the ball in three tries. Lary's punt fell short and OU took over on their own 32.

The see-saw battle was still in effect, and OU couldn't operate against a strong Aggie line. The Oklahoma punter and the ball died on A&M's 35.

Penalty Hurts
Smith smashed through for five yards on the first play, after which Sikes missed Charlie Hodge with a short pass. A 15-yard holding penalty, then a nine-yard loss by Sikes tossed the Cadets back to their own 16, and Lary again punted.

This time his kick lived up to expectations, soaring 59 yards and into OU territory. Jones returned to the Oklahoma 43 and the Sooners took over.

After another unsuccessful quarter of downs, OU's top punter, Dick Healy, found himself rushed terrifically by Dorbandt Barton and netted only 11 yards on the critical boot.

Gridiron Sketch
Texas Aggies Oklahoma, U. S. 14 First Downs... 18 271 Rushing Yardage Net... 205 11 Passing Yardage Net... 169 12 Passes Attempted... 20 12 Passes Completed... 11 12 Passes Intercepted By... 1 12 Punting... 10 35.3 Punting Average... 35.8 0 Fumbles Lost... 3 93 Yards Penalized... 40 2 for 22 Punt Runbacks... 5 for 71 6 for 127 Kickoff Runbacks 5 for 83 0 Punks Blocked By... 0 0 Yardage, Passes Intercept'd... 5 9 Number of Penalties... 4

Interference was ruled on a pass from Sikes to king-sized end Andy Hillhouse, followed by Billy Tidwell's dive for a first down.

Lary lost six yards on the next play, with an A&M pass landing in the arms of OU's Jones. Jones fumbled, however, and Hillhouse recovered.

Smith gained four, Lippman six to chalk up another A&M first down. Tidwell took a handoff to gain five yards, followed by Lippman's donation of eight. The ball had advanced to the OU 27.

Aggies Advance
Tidwell was thrown for a one-yard loss on the succeeding play, and failed to gain on the second down. Sikes missed Hillhouse just across the goal line, but unnecessary roughness was ruled against the Sooners, giving A&M a first down on the OU 13 yard line.

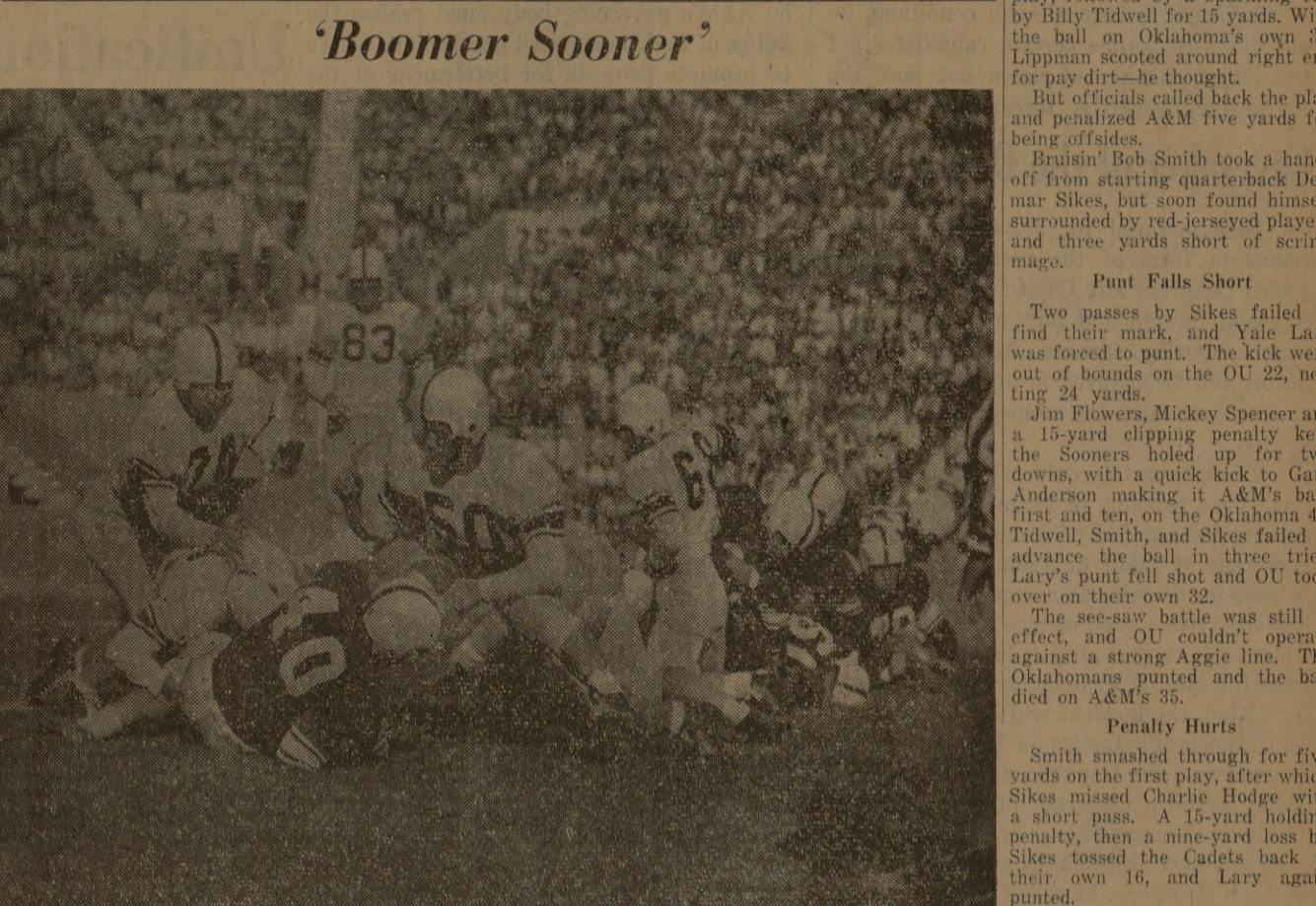
Yale Lary took the ball over right tackle all the way to touch-down-land, scoring his first TD in a college game. It also marked the first time Oklahoma had been behind since their game last year with Texas.

Hooper converted to make the scoreboard read "A&M 7, OU 0." The kick-off went 40 yards from Hooper's toe, with Oklahoma returning to their own 29.

Big Leon Heath, the Sooners' bone-crushing fullback, smashed over right tackle for seven yards, while his teammate Vessels carried for a first. Healy gained two yards, stopped by Bob Bates. Two more downs didn't help the OU situation and the Big Red punted to the A&M 14.

Smith smashed through the right side of the OU line for nine yards, and Tidwell couldn't gain on the second. Smith took over again and cinched the first down with a yard to spare.

A&M had the ball on its own 25, but couldn't advance. Lary punted against the wind for 33 yards, and the Sooners took over on the A&M 43. Vessels and Heath sparked the next drive for a first, followed by quarterback Claude (See SOONERS, Page 2)



Big Leon Heath, Oklahoma's mighty fullback, meets with stiff opposition from a strong Aggie line in Saturday's Norman, Okla. game. Heath, the mainstay of this year's Sooner aggregation and only returning starter from last year's Sugar

Bowl champs, is hit by an unidentified Cadet lineman, while Jim Flowers (50); Alvin Langford (74); and Clinton Gwin close in for the kill. OU scored with only 37 seconds remaining in the game to take the Aggies, 34-28.

Mack Backed By UN Gives Last Surrender Ultimatum

Tokyo, Oct. 9.—(AP)—General MacArthur told Red Korea to give up or else today in a "last time" surrender ultimatum loaded with the weight of a dozen United Nations fighting divisions.

American forces already were battling beyond parallel 38 and South Korean allies were 90 air miles deep in Red territory when he made his second surrender demand in eight days.

Like the first demand on Sunday, Oct. 1, it went unheeded by the Red high command.

The South Koreans, who jumped into the Redlands 15 minutes before MacArthur first demanded a Communist surrender on Oct. 1, were reported entering Wosan, an industrial center on the Sea of Japan coast.

Wosan is straight across the waist of the peninsula from Pyongyang, the almost silent Communist capital.

A regiment of the U. S. First Cavalry Division was the first Allied U. N. forces to enter Red Korea.

Full Power
Its kickoff across the artificial Red stripe followed U. N. action in New York Saturday giving Mac-

Arthur full powers to unify Korea however he can.

MacArthur warned this time that he will back his surrender demand with force.

The bulk of five Allied divisions—50,000 troops—was driving north into Red Korea against shattered Communist resistance while the ultimatum was being broadcast repeatedly in Korean from Tokyo and Seoul.

Behind this force, seven more Allied divisions were poised along the border in position to strike into the heart of the Soviet satellite territory.

The powerful U. N. ground force of up to 175,000 men representing 53 nations was backed by strong and still building air and naval forces. Already these have made shattering air and sea blows at Red Korea.

MacArthur's ultimatum addressed to the Red Korean premier (Kim Il Sung), said:

"In order that the decisions of the United Nations may be carried out with a minimum further loss of life and destruction of property, I, as the United Nations commander-in-chief, for the last time call upon you and the forces

under your command, in whatever part of Korea situated, forthwith to lay down your arms and cease hostilities."

It invited North Koreans to cooperate in setting up an independent and unified government of Korea.

It promised that they would be treated justly.

It pledged U. N. action to rehabilitate all Korea.

Save 5,965,325 Steps a Year

When the green monsters (the wooden stands) formerly flanking the steps of Goodwyn Hall were recently torn down, not many persons realized the beneficence of the move. But now it can be told.

For several decades now, the Batt staffer with copy in hand, has dragged his lithe little frame down to the basement print shop to feed his stories into the linotype machines. Each day, he has made this special pilgrimage—al ways the same way—out of the office, out into the hall past the Coke machine, down the stairs, down the concrete steps outside, and around the green stands down another flight of steps to the shop.

The stands had been condemned, but the journalist risked even this to reach the basement.

After his ritual in the print shop of presenting his latest assignment or brainstorm to the linotype man, he would have to rush back up around the stands, up the concrete steps, up the stairs, around the hall by the Coke machine, and into the office to ground out another story. When it is completed, the vicious circle begins again.

Now the hazard of the stands is gone. Battalion morale is higher than ever before. There are no more qualms among the ranks about "making the trip to the print shop." Also, the distance is shorter. We measured it the other day. From the office to the print shop is approximately 90 steps, depending on the size of your feet. Formerly, it was 105 steps. This means an increase of 15 steps on way, or 30 steps round trip, in the working efficiency of the Batt staffer.

Now in the offices of The Battalion, we hear the managing editor announce in mild tones, "who will take the copy to the print shop."

Torn Down Stands Make Batt Staff Morale High

Belcher Conducts Extension Course

D. L. Belcher recently conducted a course for 75 employees of the Plaza Hotel in San Antonio. This course was offered by the Engineering Extension Service in cooperation with the State Board for Vocational Education.

The group was divided into three classes. Each class met for two hours each day, Monday through Friday, except for certain designated days when individual training was given.

The conference method is used by Belcher in conducting these classes which include a discussion of the responsibilities of a supervisor, a study of his responsibility for job training and practice in job instruction. At the conclusion of the 20-hour course, certificates are awarded to those meeting the requirements.