

City Council Hears Protest At Meeting

Six College Hills residents were on hand last night at the regular meeting of the College Station City Council to protest to the actions recently taken by the city in opening a street in that district of town.

The delegation, headed by Robert R. Rhodes, said the road was not of any important use to the city and was creating much undesirable dust and other nuisances to them.

Joining Walton Drive with another section of town which had formerly been traveled to by College Hills residents through entrances from Highway 6, the new street was opened with the understanding that nothing more than grading could be done in the line of improvements last June.

The people were asking that this same road be closed that was opened at the request of a local resident last summer for his personal needs. Councilmen said the street had originally been dedicated as one of the city streets and could not be changed or altered under the present city charter.

Although an unanticipated quorum was present, the council took no definite action on the pleas from the visiting delegation. Those who came to ask for closing the road were as follows: C. C. Armstrong, Walter S. Manning, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Robert R. Rhodes, E. D. Parnell, and John Alphin.

The councilmen set Friday night as the time for discussing and passing on the proposed decrease in electric rates for College Station. The group will hear a report from Dr. F. C. Bolton who has been studying proposals made by several companies for supplying the city with power.

Egypt Offers Soldiers To UN Body As Feeler

By DeWitt MacKenzie
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The Egyptian United Nations delegation is reported to have put out as a feeler the extraordinary proposal that their little nation contribute from one to two million men as part of an international police force.

This suggestion is premised on the idea that other U. N. members supply arms and equipment for this huge force. It also carries the conditions that Britain withdraw her troops from Egyptian territory.

Egypt would guarantee to protect not only her own strategic area but the all-important Suez Canal—gateway to the East. She doesn't think this defense should be left in British hands.

This isn't the first arrow of the kind Egypt has shot into the air to see where it would land. The same idea was advanced recently in Cairo and was published in the London Press. All of which, of course, gives rise to speculation as to just what is behind this strange suggestion.

First off the average observer will note that it would take a magician to raise an army of 2,000,000 from a population of 20,000,000. Even if such a force could be established, its maintenance would be too great a burden especially for a country which isn't rich.

Army Could Be Raised

However, assuming that a strong army could be raised and equipped, just what is it that Egypt has in mind?

One thing, of course, she makes clear. She wants to get rid of British influence which always has been a thorn in the flesh.

I first had personal contact with Egyptian bitterness against British domination in World War One, just after England established a protectorate over the country. I had long audience with the late Sultan Hussein Kamil, one of Egypt's great princes who had been assigned to the rule by Britain. He didn't want the job, but felt that he might be able to help his people by taking it.

The ears of London's high commissioner in Alexandria must have burned as the Sultan poured out his feelings. He blasted the British to Hades and back. And by and large that represents the feelings of present day Egypt about British domination and the presence of foreign armed forces.

Then Egypt's prestige among the Arab nations is involved. She is head of the Arab League which was formed in Cairo in 1945. This consists of Egypt, Iraq, Transjordan, Saudi Arabia, Syria, the Lebanon and Yemen.

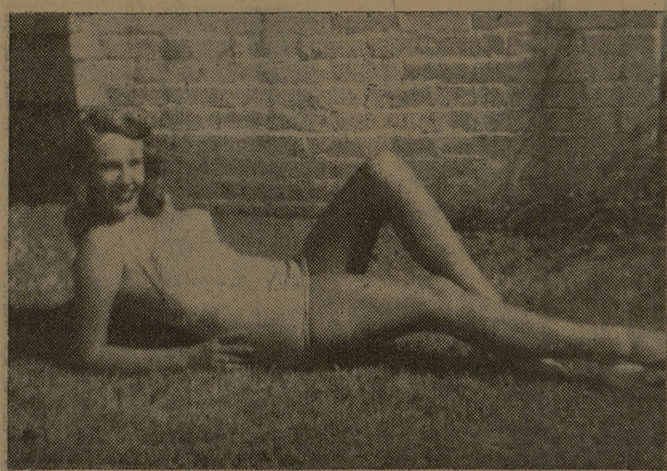
Egyptian's Defense

The Egyptians make the argument that their troops would make the best defense for the Suez Canal area because they not only would be representing the U. N., but would be defending their homeland. I'm afraid that is a specious argument which could only be true if the Egyptian army were as efficient as the British. One doubts whether Egypt can compete with England in this respect as yet.

There is another aspect of this situation which can't be overlooked. Not only is the defense of the Suez Canal vital to the Western Nations, but peace must be maintained in the whole highly inflammable middle eastern zone. That is a task which Egypt could scarcely undertake alone.

However, it's easy to have a sympathetic understanding of Egypt's desire to be her own boss. Certainly she will be expected to make her contribution of a military unit to the projected U. N. force for maintenance of peace, although

Queen Candidate



Sonya Gladbach

How do the freshman rate this? Well, anyway here she is. Miss Gladbach has been submitted, in picture only, to the 75th Anniversary Queen contest committee as a candidate for same. Entering the beautiful 5' 4" blonde who at the present time is freshman at SMU is Bill Blackmon, also a freshman but at A&M, and hails from Groesbeck.

Reserved Seats Go On Sale Tomorrow

By JERRY ZUBER
Campus News Editor

Reserved seat tickets for the 1950-51 Town Hall season go on sale tomorrow at 8 a. m. according to C. C. White, director of student activities.

If past years are any indication, and they usually are, this will be one night that traffic on the second floor of Goodwin Hall won't be just Batt staffers putting the paper to bed.

It will be the early-bird ticket seekers, in a mad contest to see who will be first in line for the

coveted reserve seat tickets. The tickets are for faculty members and non-students.

Favorites in this year's race are: J. H. Sorrels, sanitary engineering professor with the Civil Engineering Department, who took first place honors last year (after a nine hour wait), Robert Carls, physics instructor, who took second place last year, and Mrs. J. F. Fudge, third in line. Her husband is a state chemist.

Not to be ignored in this annual ticket-race classic are T. R. Spence, director of physical plants, and F. W. Porter, head of the Mathematical Department. Porter was fifth in line last year when the doors to the students activities office opened, but Spence was out of town. However, in past years Spence and Porter have fought a pitched battle for top honors.

When asked if he planned an all night sojourn to clinch first place, Spence said, "I don't plan to spend the night, but I will be there in time to wake up the man who does spend the night."

Student Activities Office is expecting an early sell-out, White said, possibly before noon.

In any event, it is doubtful that any tickets will remain unsold when Leonard Warren, famed Metropolitan Opera baritone, opens the Town Hall Season here Oct. 19.

MSC Ramrod . . .

Distinguished Campus Gent Works Fifteen Hour Day

By GEORGE CHARLTON

If you see a man with a small black moustache walking through the halls of the Center and looking as though he just stepped out of a "Man of Distinction" advertisement, it's probably Chris Gent, assistant director of the MSC.

But the face of the Center executive, second only to J. Wayne Stark in authority, is not a new one around the campus. He first appeared at College Station in 1936 as a somewhat bewildered Fish fresh from high school in Moody.

While a freshman, he was a cadet in one of the two signal corps outfits. He majored in regular first year liberal arts curriculum and entered the army the

next year in the medical ranks. A&M hasn't changed much since then, Gent reports, except that corps men were definitely predominating in numbers. Only a few students who had been exempted from ROTC because of physical disabilities were in attendance. The corps numbered around 4,000.

The balding, dapper executive recalls his eight year hitch in a medical division and, especially, his privilege to take part in helping plan certain phases of the "H" hour invasion on the Normandy coast.

"My experience in helping plan the offensive is invaluable in helping me keep equilibrium in my present work," he says.

Gent is certainly not new in this management field. After the

war, he managed a wholesale packing house in Waco for his father. About six months elapsed, and he was ready to undertake his educational career again and secure a business degree. This, he later did in three years, graduating in '49.

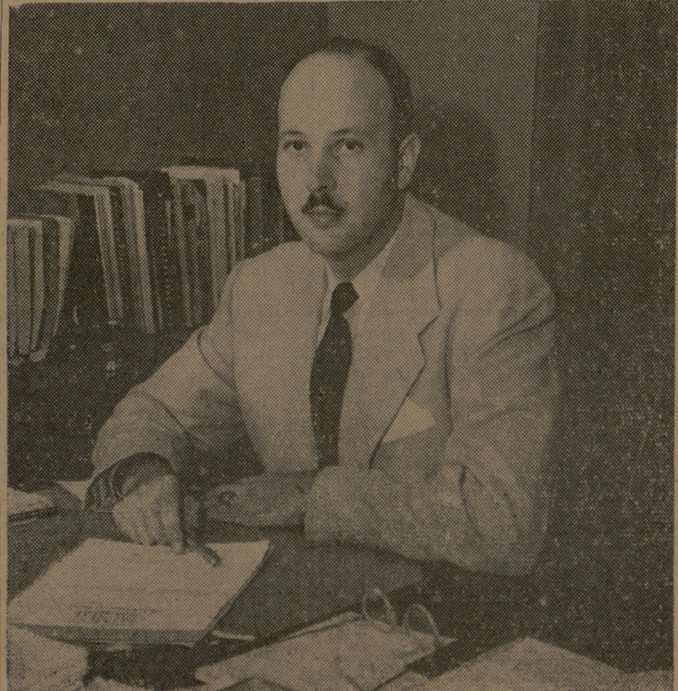
His present work, which Gent regards as "fascinating," might not prove so enticing to someone of a less hearty nature. He arrives each morning around 8:30, stays in the Center working in his office most of the day, eats supper there, and leaves usually about 11 p. m. Many times, he doesn't leave till midnight.

"In the last 60 days, I've only eaten four meals with my family," Gent says.

He likes General Bradley's quotation about "any man who couldn't finish his work by three o'clock and go home to get some sleep should . . ." Gent is waiting for those days to roll around.

Broken down into two categories, his work includes, first, responsibilities for all businesses in the building—the gift shop, the bowling alley, the guest rooms, the food department—and secondly, maintenance of administrative records and hiring and firing of personnel. Just like any chain of command, he is directly responsible to J. Wayne Stark. The main problems of his work, as he says, is "to find the serious weaknesses and dam them up as soon as possible."

Last December, Gent visited the University of Michigan Student Union, the Purdue Student Union, and the University of Wisconsin Student Union, two of which have been existing for more than 20 years. Concerning the trip, he says, "I wish Aggies could see what's going on in these other places. In these buildings, students are learning the true art of living—and getting a chance to develop their personalities, sociabilities, and abilities to work with others."



Chris Gent

Fierce Opposition Forces Yard By Yard UN Advance

Junior College Executives End Meeting Today

The seventh annual conference of junior college executives got underway Monday morning as President M. T. Harrington greeted 200 junior college executives in the Assembly Room of the Memorial Student Center.

The conference is held to study problems common to junior and senior colleges in meeting the needs of lower division technological students who expect to complete degree courses.

"How can standards of achievement by students in lower division work be made to mean the same to junior and senior colleges?" was the topic of the panel discussion held Monday morning. Dr. J. P. Abbott, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences presided over the discussion.

The three following afternoon sessions consisted largely of panel discussions related to common needs of junior and senior colleges with respect to teaching personnel, lower division engineering and agricultural curricula, and guidance service for secondary school students.

"Uncle Ed's Orchestra" provided professional renditions of Hill Billy music at a dinner held in honor of the executives last night.

Fire Razes Room In Aggieland Inn

An early morning blaze partially destroyed room 205 in the Aggieland Inn. Cris Gent, assistant director of the Memorial Student Center, said.

Cause of the fire was attributed to faulty wiring leading to a wall fan. Damage was estimated between \$350 and \$400 worth of room furnishings. No one was in the room at the time of the blaze.

Can't Even Give It Away

Sheerness, Eng., Oct. 10—(AP)—Kenneth Walker was dumbfounded when a weights inspector proved that his push cart scales gave 17½ ounces for a pound.

He was dumbfounded all over again yesterday. A judge fined him 2 pounds—\$5.60—for using "unjust" scales.

The prosecutor said incorrect scales are unjust by British law whether they give too much or too little.

Dr. Robert A. Millikan To Speak In Guion Hall

Dr. Robert A. Millikan, dean of American scientists, will give a lecture here at 8 p. m., Oct. 20 in Guion Hall. He will talk on "The Supreme Elements in Human Progress."

Dr. Millikan, who won the Nobel Prize in physics in 1923, for "his isolation and measurement of the electron" and "his photo-electric researches," sees no conflict between science and religion. He regards science and religion together, as the supreme forces shaping the culture in which man can work out his true destiny.

The lecture, open to students, faculty, and public, is expected to attract a capacity crowd. Dr. C. Clement French, dean of the college, is in charge of arrangements for the lecture.

Referring to the atom bomb, Dr. Millikan says that "we and our possible adversary now possess the instruments capable of destroying each other." On his 82nd birthday he said that "with all the talk about the hydrogen bomb, I'm not yet convinced that it's at all certain we can build such a bomb. Of course, if it were possible to make the hydrogen in all the seas combine at once into helium, we probably could explode the whole earth and transform it into a nebula. However, I'm still skeptical. I think it would take a warmer lady than Mother Earth to make such a horror possible."

A native of Morrison, Ill., Dr. Millikan received his BA degree from Oberlin College. He attended Columbia University and the Universities of Jena, Berlin and Göttingen.

As to cosmic rays he says they "have no application to man as far as his bread and butter are concerned." He once said that "they (cosmic rays) really constitute an astronomical study and have no practical application to man's economic life. Nevertheless, a study of the rays does lead to a better understanding of the universe and how it works. All such knowledge helps us toward more intelligent living."

A&M Dairy Team Places Eighteenth

Four members of the A&M Dairy Judging Team returned last Saturday from two weeks of dairy cattle judging. The members of the team include three seniors and one junior, Dick Allen, McGregor; Calvin Rinn, Fayetteville; and C. D. Smith, all of the class of '51, and Jack Birkney, Bay City, '52.

The team practiced for the main event, the National Intercollegiate Dairy Cattle Judging Contest, at Waterloo, Iowa, by competing in classes at Dallas, Oklahoma State Fair, Oklahoma A&M, Kansas State College, Excelsior Springs, Missouri; and Iowa State College.

There were twenty-eight other colleges and universities represented at the contest. The Aggie team second last year, placed eighteenth at the show this year.

All five major cattle breeds were represented. These include: Ayrshire, Holstein, Brown Swiss, Guernsey, and Jersey. Two classes of each breed were judged, either heifer and bull, or cow and bull.

D Senior Frat Sets Rush Week

The D Senior Fraternity will hold its Fall Rush during dead week this semester, frat president Paul Mall, has announced.

Juniors who will not classify will meet in Room 13 of Gathright Hall, Feb. 29 at 7:15 a. m. Prospective members are invited to visit the Frat House on the first floor of Shumaker Hall.

Student Senators Schedule Meeting

The Student Senate will hold its first meeting of the 1950-51 school year tonight at 7:30 in the Senate Chamber of the Memorial Student Center, according to Joe Fuller of the Senate's executive committee.

Tonight's meeting will be for orientation of new members, with returning senators discussing the various committees of the governing body.

Another meeting will be held Thursday night, Fuller said. At that meeting, officers of the Senate will be elected and committees chosen.

Tokyo, Oct. 10—(AP)—American foot cavalymen and tanks clawed ahead yard by yard with fire-bomb support today against fierce Red opposition on the main road leading to Communist Korea's capital city, Pyongyang.

The distance to Pyongyang from just above the parallel 38 border where the cavalry fighting began Monday is 80-odd airline miles.

Northeast of that front, South Korean troops were seizing the big industrial port city of Wonsan from resisting Reds on the East coast.

Wonsan is about 105 miles north of 38 and 95 airline miles almost due east of Pyongyang.

AP Correspondent Hal Boyle reported South Korean sources said their third and capital division troops have driven to Wonsan's northern limits after capturing the valuable nearby airfield.

The report said Red resistance in the city had dwindled to machine-gun, small arms and occasional mortar fire.

Correspondent William Jordan reported from Wonsan that the Reds fled before the South Koreans but turned back and put up a fight in the northern half.

Stiff Resistance

Between these two battle areas Red forces, partly regrouped in two divisions, put up stiff resistance against South Koreans driving northward in the center of the peninsula.

The U. S. First Cavalry Division kicked off in regimental strength Monday from Kaesong just below 38 and ran into stiff Red resistance right from the start.

Communist troops were dug in on mountains flanking the main Seoul-Pyongyang road. They poured a withering fire into the advancing foot troopers and forced them to dig in overnight.

The First Cavalry troopers fanned out along a 25-mile front.

Path Blasted

American tanks artillery and planes blasted a path through the outer defense lines. The infantry fought through to the vicinity of Sinchon, a highway village about 2½ miles north of 38.

Another cavalry column crossed the Yesong river, 10 miles west of Kaesong, smashed three Red counterattacks, and drove ahead on a northwest tangent.

A third column drove to the vicinity of Panbu, 15 miles northeast to Kaesong.

General MacArthur's Tuesday war summary said gains were made against "stubborn enemy resistance supported by small arms, mortar and artillery fire."

Lt. Col. William Walton, Newton, Kas., said the Reds had prepared defensive positions to a depth of 25 miles.

A British official announcement said the Commonwealth Brigade composed of British and Australian troops was advancing with U. S. First Corps units.

A British spokesman said he could not say whether the British were across parallel 38 yet.

Airfield Captured

Correspondent Jordan, with the South Korean Third Division, reported the ROK (Republic of Korea) force captured the airfield south of Wonsan at 4 a. m. Tuesday (2 p. m., EST, Monday). They then dove into the city itself, where the Reds resorted to bitter street fighting.

MacArthur's headquarters said Wonsan's port facilities, bombed repeatedly early in the war, are about 50 per cent intact. MacArthur's headquarters said the biggest known concentration of Red Korean troops was in the center of the peninsula about five miles north of the border. This would put the Red force between Hwachon and Yonchon.

A spokesman said at least two Red Divisions—20,000 troops—were massed there.

ROK forces clashed with 3,000 Reds at Yonchon and east and south of the city. The Reds put up "stubborn resistance," a headquarters spokesman said.

North and northwest of Hwachon the ROK's ran into two other Red forces of 6,000 and 3,000 men.

Two Red Korean majors surrendered south of 38 and said they did not expect Communist resistance to hold up much longer.

One, a medical officer, said the North Korean civilians are "98 per cent unsympathetic" toward their Communist rulers.

The other, formerly attached to an armored brigade, predicted there would be a little guerrilla activity in Red Korea.

American intelligence officers partly discounted the statements but the Red forces were weakening greatly in manpower and material.

MacArthur's headquarters said that in the four days ending last Saturday, 22,856 Red Koreans were captured and 1,759 killed or wounded.

The total bag of Communist prisoners has mounted past 55,000.

Russia Claims Two US Planes Gun Red Field

Moscow, Tuesday, Oct. 10—(AP)—Russia protested to the United States last night that two American fighter planes had strafed a Soviet airfield 62 miles from the Soviet-Korean border.

The protest was contained in a note handed by Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to U. S. Minister-Counselor Walworth Barbour. Barbour refused to accept the note on the grounds that it should be directed to the United Nations.

The note, which was published without editorial comment in Moscow papers this morning, said two F-80 shooting star jets on Sunday strafed a Soviet airfield on the seacoast in the Sukhaya Rechka area.

The note said airmine equipment was damaged but mentioned no casualties. It demanded "strict punishment of the persons responsible for the attack" and said the Soviet government expects assurances from the U. S. government "that it will take the necessary measures to prevent such provocative actions in the future."

Gromyko, upon Barbour's refusal to accept the note, replied that Barbour's argument was groundless since the subject of the note was the firing on a Russian airfield by American planes.

The U. S. similarly had insisted that a previous Russian protest against the shooting down of a Soviet plane off Korea early in September be directed to the United Nations and not to the U. S. government.

However, U. S. ambassador Alan G. Kirk, confined to bed with a cold, went to the embassy early this morning to inform the state department of the latest Soviet communication.

In Washington, the state department said it had not received the Russian protest.

Sukhaya Rechka, scene of the reported strafing, is across Novik Bay from Vladivostok and about 18 miles slightly southwest of that major Russian port and railway terminus in Siberia.

Airman to Address Automotive Group

Boone T. Guyton, chief military liaison pilot for Chance Vought Aircraft of Dallas, will be guest speaker at a meeting of A&M's student branch of the Society of Automotive Engineers at 7:30 p. m. today in Room 2B of the Memorial Student Center.

Guyton is speaking in place of William P. Harrigan who was killed in a plane crash after accepting the invitation to speak here.

Members of the SAE will hear Guyton discuss the characteristics of the new Chance Vought Cutlass FTU—the Navy's newest carrier base aircraft.

He will also discuss the flight qualities of the airplane, many of the problems encountered in its design, as well as the solution of these problems. He will further present a color film showing the actual tests of the Cutlass.

New Deadline Set For What's Cooking News

New policy concerning What's Cooking deadlines was announced today by the Battalion co-editors.

In the future, all contributions must be turned in to the Battalion Campus News desk by 5 p. m. of the day preceding desired publication.

This is necessary in order for the type setter to be free to handle the late news copy, the editors said.