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Nation's Top
Safety Section
Lumberman's 1949 Contest

Price Five Cents



David Read

Read, president of the Texas Writers' Conference from Silsbee, will preside over the sessions scheduled to be held Friday and Saturday in the Memorial Student Center.

Top Scientists Will Address Writers' Meet

Top scientists of A&M will deliver talks at the Texas Writers' Conference to be held here October 13-14. Sessions will be held in the Memorial Student Center.

Chancellor Gibb Gilchrist will welcome the group. Dr. Dan Russell of the Agricultural Economic and Sociology Department, will deliver the principal address at the banquet Friday night. Arthur LeFevre of Houston, will preside. David Read of Silsbee is president of the conference.

The speakers include Dr. J. R. Couch, Poultry Department; Louis Franke, Extension editor; Dr. R. A. Darrow, Range and Forestry Department; Dr. H. G. Johnston, Entomology Department; John S. Rogers, Agronomy Department; Pete Montfort, Agricultural Engineering Department; Dr. Jack Miller, Animal Husbandry Department; Dr. Russell; Dr. John McNeely, Agricultural Economics and Sociology Department; Dr. J. R. Johnson, Superintendent, Temple station; Dr. T. R. Richmond, Agronomy Department; Dr. R. C. Potts, Agronomy Department; Dr. A. Anderson, Texas Forest Service.

Faculty Orchestra Reorganization Set

The faculty orchestra, known as "Bud Barlow and His Boys," is preparing to reorganize for the coming school year, according to Howard W. Barlow, leader of the aggregation.

Members from previous years will be used as a nucleus. Barlow said, but alto, tenor, and baritone sax players, preferably with their own instruments, are wanted. Also a bass viol player, vocalist and a conductor are in demand.

Staff members, graduate assistants, and graduate students, who are interested, are requested to call the Dean of Engineers' office at 4-5744 and give information on the instrument they play and whether or not they have their own instrument. Also, a schedule of afternoon classes is requested.

Red China Papers Urge Entry in War

Hong Kong, Oct. 11—(AP)—Two pro-Communist Chinese newspapers published identical dispatches quoting a spokesman for Red China's foreign ministry as saying the Chinese people "can not ignore" crossing the 38th parallel in Korea by U. S. troops.

Club Formation Set By Odessa Aggies

There will be an organizational meeting for an Odessa-Midland hometown club tonight in room 3-C of the Memorial Student Center, according to L. W. Henshaw, Odessa junior, organizational chairman.

40,000 Additional Draftees Called, NG Policy Talked

By ELTON C. FAY
AP Military Affairs Reporter

Washington, Oct. 11—(AP)—The military gave its army expansion program another boost today with a new call for 40,000 more draftees, while at the same time it tried to decide what should be future policy about using National Guard divisions.

The new draft call, issued last night, is for 40,000 inductees during December. It raises the total of calls since the defense program started to 210,000.

Added to men already in the army or brought in under federalization of National Guard units and call up of Reservists, this indicates the army has or will have within a few months more than 970,000 men. That does not include an unspecified but presumably substantial number of men in reserve units brought into active duty during the last three months.

Objective

The army's reported objective, under the 3,000,000-man armed force proposed by President Truman, is between 1,300,000 and 1,500,000 men.

Thus it seems probable the objective can be reached perhaps by next spring—if training facilities and other physical limitations on the speed of expansion permit. Military officials have emphasized that these are important factors in deciding how fast expansion should proceed.

In manpower quantity, the army probably already is close to double the size it was when the Korean war started. It had about 591,000 men last June 25. But a large

'No-Surrender' Fighting Heavy At Pyongyang

Tokyo, Oct. 11—(AP)—Red Koreans fought bitter no-surrender actions today against three Allied forces striking toward the Communist capital, Pyongyang.

The highest ranking American on the fighting front, Maj. Gen. Hobart R. Gay of the First Cavalry Division, said the Red forces were doomed and the taking of Pyongyang was only a matter of time.

"These cookies are beaten," Gay told war correspondents at cavalry headquarters.

The Allied forward groups comprising four South Korean divisions (ROK) and most of the First Cavalry were inside Red Korea less than 100 miles from Pyongyang. They were driving on the capital from the south, southeast and east.

No Surrender

Red Premier Kim Il Sung told the 10,000,000 people of North Korea in a broadcast message they could not surrender.

"Our motherland is now face to face with a grave crisis," Kim said. He ordered his shattered troops to "fight until the final day of victory... overcoming all difficulties."

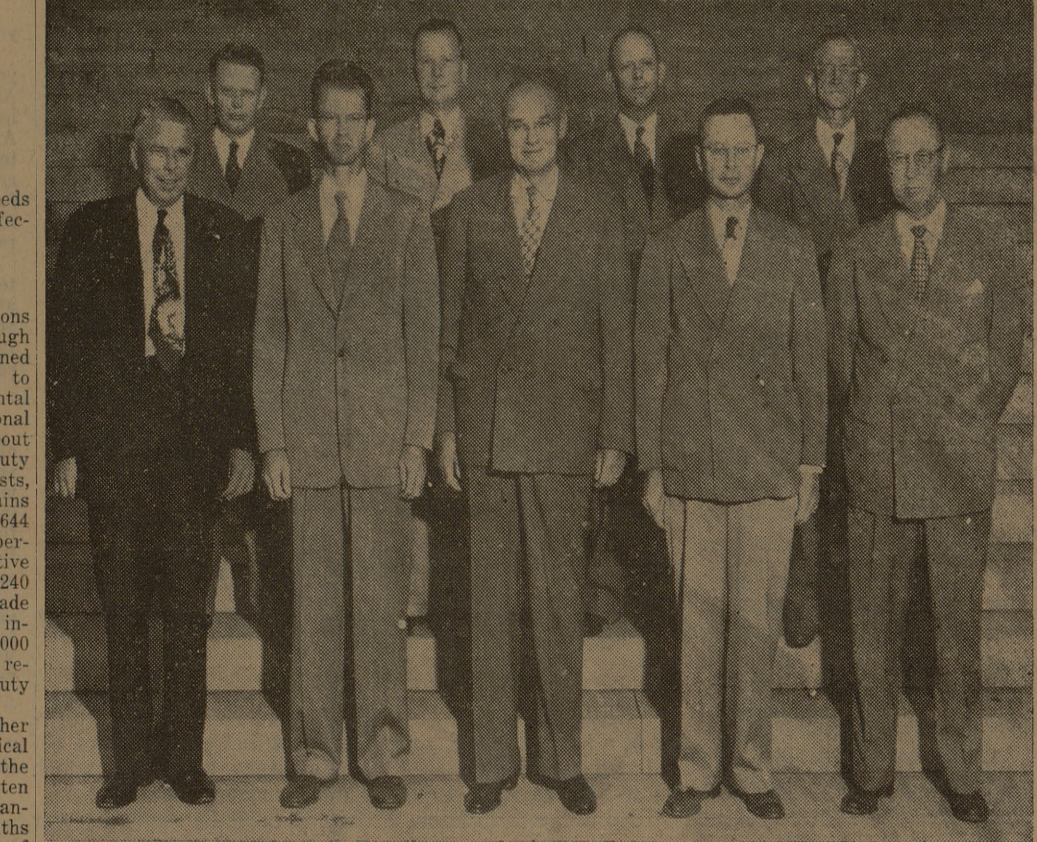
Kim's message was obviously an answer to General MacArthur's second and "last time" surrender ultimatum of last Sunday, but the Red premier did not mention it.

On the winning Allied side, President Truman was scheduled to leave Washington late Wednesday for a weekend conference with MacArthur in the Pacific somewhere west of Hawaii—on an island or a warship. The place was not specified.

Ellington Cadets Guest Of Corps Over Weekend

A&M's Corps of Cadets will have approximately 150 Student Navigators from Ellington Air Force Base as their guests for the first home football game with VMI next Saturday, according to Col. E. W. Napier, PAS&T.

Conference Speakers



Speakers for the Texas Writers' Conference line up after discussing the two day meeting which will be held in the Memorial Student Center Friday and Saturday. Left to right on the back row, the speakers are Dr. R. C. Potts, agronomy department; D. A. Anderson, forestry department; Louis Franke, editor, Extension Service; P. L. Downs, secretary of the conference. On the bottom row in the usual order they are Dr. Dan Russell, economics and sociology department; Dr. R. A. Darrow, range and forestry department; Gibb Gilchrist, chancellor, who will deliver the welcoming address; Dr. J. R. Couch, poultry husbandry department; Pete Montfort, agriculture engineering department.

Fifth Annual Symposium Begins At MSC Today

The Fifth Annual Symposium on Instrumentation for the Process Industries began this morning and will continue through Friday, according to Dr. J. D. Lindsey of the Chemical Engineering Department.

Registration was held in the Memorial Student Center yesterday afternoon and night.

Conducted by the School of Engineering through the Department of Chemical Engineering, the symposium was first inaugurated in 1946.

John Lynch of Corpus Christi delivered the first address at 10 a. m. this morning and was followed by Dr. W. B. Thomas of Baytown.

There will be equipment exhibits of an educational nature in the MSC. In order not to interfere with lectures, the exhibits will be closed while regular sessions are in progress.

The display of exhibits opened at 11:30 a. m. and will remain open until 3 p. m. today. R. J. S. Pigott will deliver an address at 3 p. m. and A. I. Novak of Orange will talk at 4:15.

A banquet will be held at 8 p. m. tonight in the MSC with an estimated attendance of 200.

B. F. Heye of Corpus Christi will open the Thursday program with an address at 9:50 a. m. and at 10 a. m. R. E. Clarridge of Rochester, N. Y., will speak.

This gives him four-star rank. Since war, Twining has commanded all U. S. military forces in Alaska.

Lt. General Lauris Norstad, who has been acting vice chief of staff of the Air Force, was appointed commander-in-chief of the U. S. Air Forces in Europe. Norstad was director of operations of the Mediterranean Allied Air Forces and chief of staff of the 20th Air Force during the last war.

In recent years he teamed with Admiral Forrest P. Sherman, now chief of naval operations, to develop a plan for unification of the armed services.

Norstad's new appointment was widely interpreted as an indication that the U. S. Air Forces in Europe are to be increased in size and importance.

At present they include only two fighter groups of 75 planes each and one troop-carrier group of 36 planes.

The Lost Weekend . . .

Jaska Tells Kiwanis Club Of War Outbreak in Korea

By JOEL AUSTIN
City Editor

"Near Miss in the Far East" was the subject of a talk made at the noon-day meeting of the Kiwanis Club yesterday by Robert C. Jaska, Agricultural Engineering instructor, as he told of his brief, but exciting experiences in the Korean city of Seoul during the outbreak of war there this summer.

As a member of a group of U. S. agriculture men who had gone to the far eastern country for a year's study of agricultural conditions in that sector, Jaska was

Class '52 Sets Junior Prom February 10

February 10 was confirmed as the date for the Junior Prom last night at the Class of '52 meeting. The music angle was also settled with the Aggeland Orchestra named to play for the annual dance.

At the present time plans were set by Class President Harold Chandler to hold the ball in the Memorial Student Center. Definite arrangements will be made clear at future meetings, Chandler explained.

Among the important issues brought before the meeting was the method of selection or election of junior representatives to the Student Senate. These representatives will be only "sitters" with no form of vote.

It was finally decided after much debate and motioning that class members, interested in being one of the representatives to the Senate, should notify President Chandler to that effect and they would be placed on the ballot.

Thursday noon was set as the deadline for placing applications with Chandler.

The class also decided on the method of vote. If less than ten names were submitted, no run-off would be held with the three persons gaining the greatest number of votes winning.

In case more than ten students submitted names for the posts, a committee of three, appointed by the president, would decide the run-off procedure.

Dean of the College C. C. French, addressing the group, termed the student who failed in college as an economic waste to society.

Senate Elects Officers, Talks Seating Tonite

By DEAN REED

Members of A&M's new Student Senate are in for a long and vastly important meeting tonight at 7 in Room 2-A of the Memorial Student Center, if last night's assembly was any criterion.

Officers for the year will be elected—president, vice-president, secretary, and parliamentarian. Key committee selections will be made by the members—to Student Life, welcoming, executive, social, election committees and others.

Again the question of a student seating arrangement at Kyle Field has arisen. The Senate is expected to make arrangements for the seating tonight, in order to take effect by Saturday night's VMI game.

Several other important matters are also on the agenda, according to Lloyd Manjeot, temporary chairman of the Senate. Manjeot, last year's Senate secretary, is one of two returning officers. Joe Fuller, parliamentarian for the governing body last year, is also in the Senate again.

Committee Investigators
Three men—I. E. "Monty" Montgomery, Curtis Edwards and Joe Johnson—were named by Manjeot to conduct an initial investigation

of the Kyle Field seating problem. The committee will make its report tonight.

Last night's meeting was held primarily to orient new Senate members concerning duties, activities, and aims of the Senate, according to Manjeot.

"One of the main purposes was to allow all our members to get acquainted with the others, in order that we can select the best men tonight," Bill Moss, day student senator, said.

Manjeot, as the ranking returning officer, presided over last night's meeting. To carry out the orientation plans, each returning member of last year's Senate told the group of the activities of a committee on which he served.

Joe Fuller spoke to the Senate on the purposes of the executive committee of the Senate, which is sort of a doormat to the group. Probably the most important function, Fuller said, is to plan an agenda for each meeting.

"One of the main jobs of the social committee," said Allan Eubank, "is to select representatives from A&M and TSCW to attend social affairs at various other schools over the state."

Eubank said the committee, composed of five members, "will be a lot of work but is still enjoyable."

Welcoming Committee
Three main functions were outlined by Bill Parse, telling of the welcoming committee's importance. They were as follows:

- To visit other schools in an official capacity before a game there.
- To establish campus information booths.
- To plan the annual Aggie Muster.

Probably the most important of the three duties is the last, Parse said. It will be an especially "big occasion" this year, he added, for the MSC will be dedicated on that day.

W. D. "Pusher" Barnes, representative of the Junior Class on last year's Student Life Committee, told the Senate of the activities of that committee.

"I think I can truly say that the Student Life Committee is the most important group in which students are represented on our campus," Barnes said.

Student Life is a committee of the Academic Council, and responsible to that body, Barnes explained. It is a liaison between the faculty, the Student Senate, and the student body, he said.

"Elder Statesmen"
Dan Davis, vice-president of the Texas Interscholastic Students Association during 1948-49 and now "elder statesman" of the Senate, gave the senators an idea of the TISA, its purposes, methods of operations, and potentialities.

The TISA helps give each school a broader outlook on student government," said Davis, who is returning for his third successive term in the Senate. He was elected a freshman senator, then vice-president of his sophomore class (with an automatic Senate seat), and is now representing Dorm 6. He still has another year.

"Whoever gets the election committee will have to work — let's have no doubts about that," warned Bill Moss, last year's co-chairman of the committee.

Election Commission
Moss advocated serious consideration on an election commission for the entire student body and suggested that several juniors be placed on the Senate group. Juniors will be able to conduct fall elections next year, he explained.

Reports were given on several other minor committees, including mess, hospital, and publicity. Montgomery told of the newly-formed Campus Chest committee, which last year collected enough money to initially finance a Twelfth Man Scholarship, given by the student body to a deserving high school graduate.

New copies of the recently-amended constitution for the Senate were distributed to each of the senators by Bennie Zinn, assistant dean of men.

C. G. "Spiker" White, director of student activities, told the Senate of the availability of certain student activity funds for the body's operation, and promised complete support for this year's Senate from that department.

Coffee and cake were served at the meeting's conclusion. Fuller poured.

C of C Directors To Meet Thursday
The board of directors of the College Station Development Association and Chamber of Commerce will hold their monthly meeting in the council room of the College Station State Bank at 2 p. m. Thursday.

Bart Phipps Joins Extension Service
D. Bart Phipps has been employed by the Engineering Extension Service as an apprentice specialist for the plumbing and pipe fitting industry.

He was selected upon the recommendation of this industry's committee for Apprentice Training and through the cooperation of the State Board for Vocational Education.

His five year plumber and steam fitter apprenticeship was served with the B&CU Department of the College. He holds a journeyman plumbers' license.

He graduated from A&M Consolidated High School and A&M College, majoring in Industrial Education.

The Phipps have a three-year-old son, Jimmy. They live at 301 Jackson Street in College Hills.

Boatner Talks To Scholastic Representatives
Corps scholastic officers and unit commanders of Basic Division outfits met with Col. H. L. Boatner, commandant, and deans and representatives of the various divisions of the college yesterday afternoon at 5 p. m.

Purpose of the meeting was to explain the jobs of the scholastic officers and impress upon them the added importance of their jobs this year. Commenting on the present international situation, Boatner reminded the cadets present that draft boards were sorely in need of men who failed to make the academic grade in college.

Defining the cadet scholastic officer as the person in each unit responsible for recording the academic standing of the men within that unit, Boatner reminded those present that counseling and advising was the job of the various deans rather than of the student officers.

Dean of the College C. C. French, addressing the group, termed the student who failed in college as an economic waste to society.

Basic Division unit commanders were directed to appoint acting scholastic officers within each unit. These officers will be responsible for seeing that scholastically deficient students are brought to the attention of Basic Division Military Councilors who in turn will direct the students to their deans for scholastic aid.

Argentinian Donations
Buenos Aires—(AP)—All workers in Argentina must donate two days pay each year to the Eva Peron Foundation, a welfare organization directed by the president's wife.

The labor ministry today instructed employers to deduct pay for May 1 and Oct. 12 from the workers' envelopes and deposit it within 48 hours in the national bank.

Changes in Aggeland Photo Schedule Made
Several changes have been made in picture schedules concerning non-military students for the Aggeland '51. Roy Nance, editor of the Aggeland '51 announced today the new schedule is published on page 4 of today's Battalion.

Ag Extension Men Plan Chicago Trip
The Texas Agricultural Extension Service will be represented at the 28th National Safety Congress and Exposition which meets in Chicago on October 17 and 18.

E. C. Martin, state program leader and chairman of the State Farm Safety Committee in Texas, and W. L. Ulich, extension agricultural engineer are both scheduled to appear on the program.

Gibson director of the Extension Service says Martin will discuss before the Farm Safety Session the work being done by the Texas Extension Service for furnishing farm safety in the state.

Ulich will participate in the sessions dealing with farm safety as it relates to modern farm machinery usage.

Additional academic and military training phases of a Cadet Navigator covers such subjects as dead reckoning navigation, theory of radar operation, map reading, grid and global navigation, meteorology, leadership, parades, inspections, and athletics.

The T-29 will accommodate 14 students with individual station facilities for using the Loran scope, radio compass, drift meter, altimeter, airspeed indicator and other navigational aids.

Football team in action will probably be a welcome break in the grinding routine of the everyday life of the Student Navigator.

Navigator training curriculum is similar to that for pilot training. It includes 184 hours of flying class room instruction in the Douglas C-47 and the Vultee Conqair T-29, and approximately 1,116 hours of other instruction.

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