

# Mobilization Program Moves To Date Outlined, Explained

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Oct. 31.—(AP)—The defense program here at home—called the mobilization program—has been under way a little more than a month.

But the odds are that by now you're pretty foggy on a lot of it. And no wonder. A lot of stuff has been pouring out of here every day.

A new step here, a new agency there, a new agency head. After a while it gets too piled up for any newspaper reader to keep the whole picture clear.

## Present Program

So, just as a refresher, here's a quick run-down on the way the program had been put in motion so far.

On Sept. 1 Congress passed the Defense Production Act to give the government power to set up rules for avoiding inflation while at the same time getting arms produced without weakening the civilian economy.

On Sept. 8 President Truman signed the act into law. Since then he has followed two major lines:

● In most cases he has depended on the regular government departments or agencies, already in existence, to handle the different parts of the program.

● He created one important new agency—the Economic Stabilization Agency (ESA)—to handle price and wage controls, if they become necessary.

## Symington Is Head

And over all this as a kind of combination soothing-syrup-to-outrage-shooter—and Mr. fix-it—he has appointed W. Stuart Symington.

Symington, chairman of the National Security Resources Board, was asked by Mr. Truman to try and iron out conflicts among the various departments and agencies handling defense problems.

Take E.S.A. first. To head this Mr. Truman named Dr. Alan Valentine, educator and member of the board of directors of several corporations.

E.S.A. has two main parts: ● A wage stabilization board of nine men. It will be the job of this board to advise Valentine on how the government should hold down wages if wage and price controls become necessary. It will also have the job then of trying peacefully to settle labor-management disputes.

Mr. Truman has appointed the chairman of this board—but so far none of the other eight members. The chairman is Cyrus Ching, former head of the government's media service.

● Price stabilization board. This board is to serve in the price field the same advisory job to Valentine as Ching's board. So far no director has been named for this.

The rest of the jobs were undertaken by existing agencies.

Here's the top lineup: ● Commerce department: Its job is to tell industry certain things it must and mustn't do. For instance, it has told manufacturers who get contracts from the military services that defense orders get priority over any peacetime production.

## Two Interior Agencies

● The Interior department's regular job anyway is in the fields of oil, gas, minerals, mining electric

power. Secretary of the Interior Chapman has set up two agencies in his department:

(1) The Petroleum Administration for Defense (PAD) and (2) The Minerals and Energy Division (MED). They're to handle defense problems connected with oil, gas, minerals, electric power.

● The Agriculture Department's regular field is farmers, farming, and food. In the defense program it will have control over food, farm equipment and fertilizer. Secretary of Agriculture Brannan has set up two agencies within his department for this work in defense:

(1) The Office of Requirements and Allocations (ORA) to channel foods and (2) Office of Materials and Facilities (OMF) to help farmers get materials and fertilizer. For instance, to see that farmers get enough farm machinery OMF will go to NPA (See No. 1 above) which has charge of steel production so steel will be set aside for

farm equipment.

## Transportation Agency

● Interstate Commerce Commission. Its regular job is transportation, such as railroads. To handle the defense needs in the transportation field, the ICC has created the Defense Transportation Administration (DTA).

● Manpower—or, rather, labor problems—are the field of the Labor department under Secretary Tobin. In his department he's created an Office of Defense Manpower (ODM) to help out on manpower problems.

In addition, other regular government agencies are in the picture. For example, the Federal Reserve Board, which already had cracked down on installment-buying, and the Housing and Home Finance Agency which, together with the reserve board, has cracked down on easy home buying, all intended to curb inflation.

# Letters to The Editor

## More Comments on the Baylor Situation

### Editor, The Battalion:

I saw the Aggies play Saturday for the first time this year and though I arrived in the middle of the first quarter, I don't recall that the Aggie War Hymn was sung once. Usually this spirit filled song is sung several times during a game. What's the matter, ole army? Have more traditions fallen by the wayside?

Another point of interest: while driving through the Baylor campus after the game I noticed a sign hanging from the boys dorm which read "Club the Cub Snatchers." I thought it humorous because Baylor really kicked us on the gridiron Saturday afternoon.

The incident of cub snatching brought considerable adverse publicity and talk about the school and is a definite reflection on the sportsmanship of the Aggies.

I think the exes feel the same way I do in summing up the game Saturday with Baylor. Everything was fine except the score. We are proud of the conduct of the Corps, the Aggie Band, and the outstanding play of the Aggies.

Beat the hell out of Arkansas  
John D. Shoemaker '49

### Editor, The Battalion:

An incident occurred this weekend that demands mention, at least. It happened during the regular half-time activities of the A&M-Baylor game. The candidates for the Baylor Homecoming Queen were parading into the stadium; everyone was breathlessly waiting to see whom the judges had chosen as the lucky girl.

Then that fighting Texas Aggie Team came on to the sidelines from the dressing rooms—bringing with them our yell leaders. The band played, wildcast and Aggie yell were given until a twirler from the Baylor band had to ask our yell leaders to quieten the corps down. Of course this disrupted the ceremony.

Friday night I went to the pep rally and bonfire on the Baylor campus (in uniform) and everyone I saw went out of his way to be friendly to me. Then Saturday, to repay this kindness, we make so much noise during their Queen crowning ceremony that we drown out the announcer.

This may seem a trivial matter, but if during the Aggie sweetheart

presentation, SMU mustered enough spirit to yell louder than our Aggie Band can play, we would be pretty upset.

This is over now, and feelings will heal; but in the future the use of a little common decency on the part of our yell leaders would do much toward better relations with other schools.

Tommy Carlisle, '52

### Editor, The Battalion:

I would like to congratulate Buddy Freeman and Frank Manitzas for their fine appraisal of the situation at Baylor last Saturday.

We, with the aid of our Yell Leaders, exhibited shameful sportsmanship, and a lack of decency to the whole audience. It seems to be a habit for the Yell Leaders to call a yell in the middle of important announcements over the loudspeakers. Sure, I yelled; I'm an Aggie! There was no excuse for disturbing the Baylor ceremonies, and due apology should be forthcoming.

I was a Fish here in 1940 and I also had Wildcatting at the snap drilled into me very forcibly. Not once Saturday did the referees have to call for quiet from the Aggie stands! That is an absolute disgrace. I heard the "War Hymn" as I was entering the stadium, but due to ticket difficulties—no birth certificate, smallpox vaccination, or something—I didn't get to share the enjoyment of that grand piece, nor did I throughout the whole game. Why? Why?

As for the people who left early, don't mistake them for Aggies; Aggies don't do that. The boys on the road to Dallas, well, maybe they didn't have the Moola for a ticket; let's hope that was the reason.

Let's get in back of our team once again, and make up what we can. Aggies, we have a first ten team, let's show them we think so. Get back on the Ball, and BEAT THE HELL OUT OF ARKANSAS.

Vance R. Bowman '53

## Thanks Aggies

### Editor, The Battalion:

Speaking for myself and the TSCW radio studios, WCST, I would like to express very deep appreciation for the courtesy shown to our Production Manager, Zella Maxwell, our Station Manager, Wanda Jean Kercheval, and myself during our last weekend's recording session at A&M.

As you might know, our visit was for the purpose of gathering authentic material to be used on Zella's program "Salute to Aggieland," broadcast each Saturday night from 6:45 to 7 p.m. over KDNT AM-FM and WCST. We are more than satisfied that the Twelfth Man yelled its best; the Aggie team played its best; and the Aggieland Orchestra was at its best—because the material we have to show now is also of the best! The interviews, yells, music, and all the wonderful Aggie Spirit will be used on the program "Salute to Aggieland."

We should like to extend specific thanks to Dave Coslett, co-editor of the Battalion; Fred B. Walker Jr., sports writer; and Sammy Molinary, staff photographer. We are indebted also to Dub King of Station WTAW; to Don Joseph and the other yell leaders who enabled us to record and made the quality of our recording finer than we could have hoped for. In fact, our thanks to a Smith named Harris and, through him, to the entire Aggie Corps who made a business trip a decided pleasure.

I firmly believe we're off to a magnificent start, and have great hopes for continued excellent relations between our two schools, particularly since, after the TCU game, every Tessie knows that you Aggies are going to win the Southwest Conference.

Very cordially yours,  
Audrey Caughey  
Supervisor, WCST

## Skirt Tales . . .

# Corn Huskin' Bee, Prom Successful; Exchange Is Next

By JEAN "STORMY" CLOUD  
Daily Lass-O Friday Editor

TSCW, Denton, Oct. 31—The big question of the day, in fact of the week, is "Who is the Aggie Sweetheart?" All weekend the nominees and Aggie judges' wined and dined. Then the judges left Saturday, taking the big secret with them. The name of the lucky girl who is sweetheart of the Cadets will be announced sometime this week.

The twelve-man Aggie committee included Wilman Barnes, George Charlton, Thomas Flukinger, Dare Keelan, A. D. Martin, Carl Meyers, Bill Parse and Ken Schaae, corps members.

Bob Allen, Allan Eubank, Roy Nance and Joe Fuller were non-corps members.

## Sweetheart Nominees

Nominees who entertained the group were Carrie Fenchis, Dorothy Mangum, Carole Perkins, Marianne Souders, Martha Gill, Ina Hubbard, Johnnie Lois Neal, Charlotte Williams, Nancy Coolidge, Nan Hassler, Betty Jo Slaughter and Betty Ann Timmerman.

Friday night the campus and guests went "country" for the annual Corn Huskin' Bee. Straw hats, bonnets, frayed overalls, corn cob pipes, boots and beards appeared, and hayseed flew free.

A special event featuring an Aggie-Tessie Bee was scheduled since the judges were on the campus. For you Aggies who have never attended a TSCW Corn Huskin' Bee, let us urge you to mark a day in next October on your calendar and be sure to attend.

The terrace by the Union Building becomes a barnyard complete with wagons, hay and tall corn, a fit setting for the chicken, husband and hog calling, corn husking, singsongs, square dancing and apple cider. Four Aggies served as judges for the contests.

Climax of weekend activity was our first class co-sponsored all-college dance, Pigskin Prom, held Saturday night in the UB Ballroom complete with goal posts.

Aggie uniforms with shiny boots, and others without the shiny boots, made up the majority of the male population. Tessies and dates stepped on toes to the music of Jerry Fullenwider and his orchestra.

## Mademoiselle

We're pretty proud of our campus newspaper, the Daily Lass-O, right about now. An illustrated article in the November issue of Mademoiselle magazine describes the daily schedule for publishing the paper and features the fact that it's the only woman's college daily in the country.

Says the article, "Whether or not Texas has the tallest men, the most beautiful women or the finest cattle in the US is open to question, but one fact about the Lone Star State is absolutely indisputable. Texas does have the only woman's college in the nation that publishes a daily newspaper."

Among other things, the article tells of the staff exchange between the Daily Lass-O and The Battalion. Our part of the exchange, incidentally, is planned for this weekend.

Monday's Battalion will bear the woman's touch, as it will be written and edited by the Daily Lass-O staff. This practice was an annual thing before the war. Last year it started all over again. Last year both visits were in the spring. Aggies covered teas and forgot who poured, and Tessies covered agricultural exhibits and found that milk doesn't come from bottles.

Another feature of this year's Concert and Drama Series was world-famous author-correspondent Vincent Sheean. He appeared Monday night in the Main Auditorium. Mr. Sheean is the author of such noted works as "Lead, Kindly Light," "Not Peace But a Sword," "This House Against This House," and "A Certain Rich Man."

## Plans for Annual Corps Trip

Corps trip plans are getting underway. Rumor has it that all hotels in Dallas have been full for months, but some wise Tessies have had theirs since last spring.

There ain't nothing going on this weekend here in Tessieland. After the piles of parties, dances, pledge week and all the rest lately, we're going to take a rest. Of course, there will be many who won't. Aggies and Tessies will still get together for parties and to cheer that fightin' Aggie team to more and bigger scores.

Eleven on the team, the twelfth man and girl, and thirteenth rating in the nation. Not bad for a beginning score.

That's 30 from the college of beautiful women to the college of handsome men. Long may they rave.

## IT'S NOT TOO EARLY!

- Make Christmas Shopping Easy
- Plan Your Appointment Now!

## VAN DYKE STUDIO

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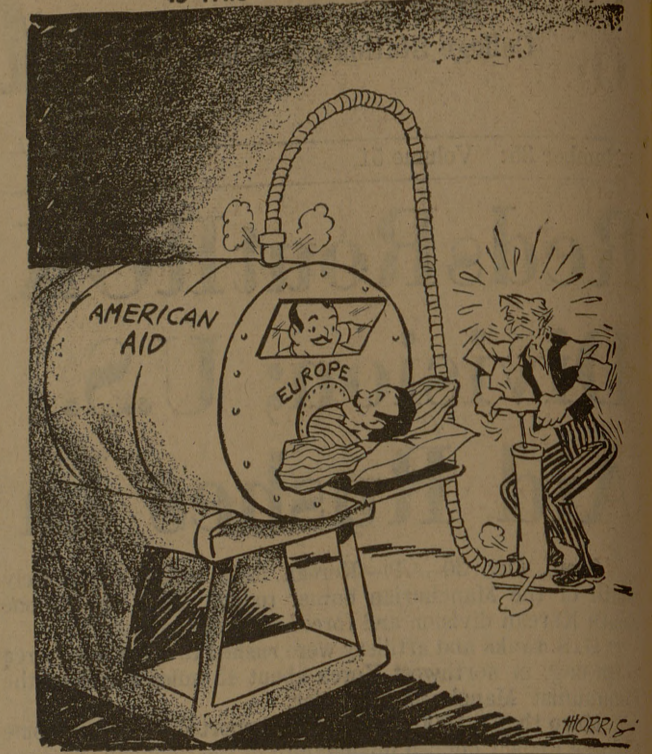
205 South Main Bryan Phone 2-2715

## L'L' ABNER Dance Macabre



SO AH #50377 HAS SON!!

## IS THIS HABIT FORMING ?



# 53 Candidates File For Soph Offices

Filing for positions on the ballot to elect Sophomore Class officers reached a high pace yesterday afternoon with 53 applications having been received in the Student Activities office as the doors closed at 5 p. m.

With a few nominees still to be named before a 12 noon deadline today, the list showed a decisive interest for the offices of president, vice-president, and non-voting members to the Student Senate.

The election is scheduled to take place tomorrow night in the Assembly Hall at 7 p. m., where ballots will be distributed only to Sophomores who come to the election meeting.

Grady Elms, assistant manager of Student Activities, said members of the Class '53 will not be allowed to vote in their dormitories since tabulations can be made much quicker if all ballots are turned in at one time.

## Run-Off Slated

A run-off election is scheduled to take place next Monday night in the Assembly Hall with the three top candidates for each office to be included on the run-off ballot.

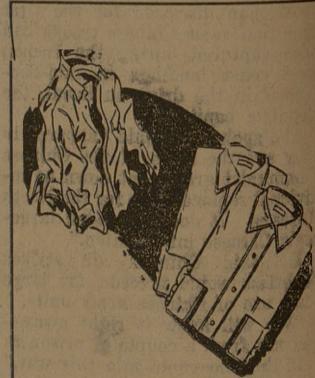
Presidential aspirants tallied the largest number of candidates with thirteen on file late yesterday afternoon. Included in the running are as follows: Don Buchner, B Field; Willie East, A Signal; Bruch Gibson, F Squadron; O. C. (Putter) Jarvis, C Inf.; Jimmie Ledlow, C Field; Billy Ray Miller, B Squadron; Burl Purvis, E Inf.; Pat Richmond, B QMC; William Thornton, A Transportation; Robert Travis, White Band; Dick VanTye, A Signal; Richard Wheat, A Chemical

The three men who had filed for parliamentarian were William Moses, D Inf.; Perry Shepard, A Inf.; and James Uptmore, A QMC. With twelve candidates for the three non-voting memberships to the student senate, the list included: John Brown, C Armor; Don R. Heath, C Inf.; Harold Hadspeith, A Inf.; Thomas Kelly, B Squadron; Joe Mattei, B Field; Jerry Mugg, A Chemical Corps; Elwood Schmidt; A Chemical Corps; Luke Senior, A QMC; R. L. Shanahan, B Transportation; Wayne Showers, H Squadron; Gene Steed, H Squadron; and Berthold Weller, A Chemical Corps.

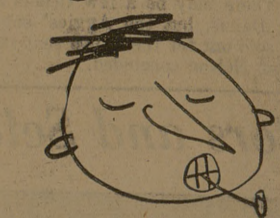
## OK to Taste, No Steal

Newport News, Va.—(AP)—The growing field of public relations has spread to the illicit whisky industry.

Warwick County officers said they found nailed to a tree near a moonshine still they seized a neatly-lettered sign which read: "Mash-still. Drink all you want, but please don't carry it away."



## Big Wheels



turn to

## HEINE'S

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Fragrant  
PIPE  
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## HAVING SHIRT TROUBLE? . . .

Keep yourself happy and your shirts, too. Eliminate that tired, worn-out look. Call us for regular attention to apparel and linens.

## Campus Cleaners

"Over The Exchange Store"

By Al Capp

## America's Greatest Threat . . .

# China War Imminent

By THOMAS M. FONTAINE

December 7, 1941—a calm peaceful Sunday afternoon. Then like a lightning bolt which completely shocked America from its complacent, isolationist attitude came the terrifying news that the Japanese had made history's most infamous "sneak attack." In one blow, Japan had demolished the United States Pacific fleet. For the first time in history, the United States was in great danger of foreign invasion.

October 30, 1950—the United Nations' peace force only lacked "mopping up" operations to complete the first successful international police action against armed aggression. Then in an ordinary dispatch from the war front came the news—not so startling, not so unsuspected as in 1941—"There is no longer any doubt that Chinese Reds are across the border in force."

## Not So Stunning

This communique does not contain the stunning, numbing force of that other one on the fateful Sunday in 1941. But wake up to this fact—that quiet little statement tells of the greatest danger the United States has ever had to face.

The Japanese attack may be compared to a serious accident. Hard-hitting, very painful, extremely, (but obviously), dangerous. The accident, though, required first aid until the doctor arrived. Stop-gap measures, conventional treatment, could be used until America could throw its military and economic power into high gear.

For four years—1937 to 1941—Japan, the most powerful and industrialized Asiatic nation, threw everything they had at a Chinese army which received practically no help from outside sources and which fought with weapons which became obsolete about 1900. The Japanese conquered less than half of China.

China's population: 500,000,000; United States population: 150,000,000. And in China, everyone is a potential fighter.

## Like a Cancer

Red China's entrance into the Korean conflict is a cancer. It requires immediate, efficient, unconventional treatment. First aid is useless. While cancer is not incurable, it requires early diagnosis and prompt action.

Why is the Chinese intervention compared to cancer? Check these facts:

● Despite the many attempts, China has never been completely

## Abandon Old Methods

The first aid measures used in Korea must be abandoned at once. We can not hope to defeat China with old conventional methods of warfare. Tanks, artillery, bazookas, and the infantry must give way to atomic bombs and a superior air force. Otherwise, we will funnel all our American men into a situation that will weaken us that we will be an open invitation to invasion.

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Very cordially yours,  
Audrey Caughey  
Supervisor, WCST

# The Battalion

Lawrence Sullivan Ross, Founder of Aggie Traditions  
"Soldier, Statesman, Knightly Gentleman"

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1950

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Sports Editor  
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