

'Oh My Achin' Feet' . . .

Open wide the eyes, fellow feminine guests of the fabulous cadets. Bleachers now grace the drill field, meaning that the hour or so of standing and inevitable milling in the thoroughfares surrounding the drill field need no longer be. For now we of the longer hair and eyelashes can sit and snap our ankles while watching the corps march past the reviewing stand.

The 75th Anniversary Committee and the Athletic Department had bleachers moved onto the drill field last week for the coming Corps Review honoring the inaugural ceremonies Thursday. The thousand seats from Kyle Field have been divided into two sections, nine rows high, flanking the main reviewing stand. The seats are temporary,

but J. J. Woolket, committee chairman, said that if they prove satisfactory, the committee would try to erect them again for spring activities.

The main idea, and an excellent one, is to give guests a better view of the parade.

From a woman's viewpoint, the new arrangements suit us right down to the ground, rather off the ground now. Having seats means we don't stand for an hour while the Corps assembles, passes in review and then scatters to join parents and dates. An hour in high heels on concrete is seldom comfortable.

This is just one more example of the overall thoughtfulness of the Aggies to campus visitors.

World War III Foreseen If Mac's Charges True

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Seoul, Nov. 6—(AP)—United Nations troops tightened their defenses in the face of strong Red attacks today as General MacArthur charged that "alien Communist forces" had moved down from Manchuria when the U. N. had the Korean war all but won.

A fresh Red bloodstream of Chinese troops flushed new life into the shattered North Koreans and put the Allies on the defensive on a line only 46 miles from Pyongyang, the former Red Korean capital.

In an extraordinary communique, the U. N. commander branded the Communist move from Manchuria into Korea "one of the most offensive acts of international lawlessness" in history.

MacArthur did not mention Chinese Communists by name.

It was not necessary. For more than a week, Allied officers have reported increasing numbers of Chinese Reds in battle. Their estimates have ranged from three to six divisions.

Sources close to MacArthur said the start of a third world war well

may hinge on Red China's reply. This could come, they agreed, in one of two ways:

China could issue a formal statement. Or she could hurl new divisions from her massive armies into the Korean war.

The tense situation was viewed with concern in world capitals.

A United States spokesman said in New York that Warren Austin, U. S. delegate to the U. N., probably would inform the United Nations today of MacArthur's charges.

Diplomats predicted a possible U. S. demand for U. N. Security Council action.

President Syngman Rhee of the Republic of Korea told a news conference in Seoul he believes Soviet Russia ordered the Chinese Red troops into Korea.

MacArthur accused the unnamed aggressor of more than just sending Communist troops into Korea. He said it has massed "a great concentration of possible reinforcing divisions with adequate supply behind the privileged sanctuary of the adjacent Manchurian border."

Troops Feared
Allied military intelligence has estimated 300,000 Chinese Red forces along the Manchurian border. One million Communist troops are estimated to be within striking distance.

MacArthur added:

Local Pastor Back After Speech Trip
Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Brown returned to College Station Thursday after a speech-making trip to San Marcos.

Mrs. Brown conducted an association conference on "Methods and Missions" for the Women's Missionary Union. She also spoke at the evening service at San Marcos Academy.

Rev. Brown addressed the student body at a chapel service. The couple were guests of President and Mrs. R. B. Reed of the academy.

"Whether and to what extent these reserves will be moved forward to reinforce units now committed remains to be seen and is a matter of the gravest international significance."

Russell Brines, Associated Press Tokyo bureau chief, said MacArthur in his unusual signed communique plainly was asking United Nations authority to bomb Manchurian airfields, supply bases and communications.

MacArthur said the influx of new Communist troops failed in the apparent attempt to trap and destroy the U. N. army.

Allied forces fell back as much as 50 miles last week.

The South Korean Seventh Regiment, once on the Manchurian border, was just beginning to filter back into the new Allied lines. The U. S. 24th Division, which had struck within 15 miles of the northwest Korea border city of Sinuiju, was pulled back safely.

On Battle Front
This was the battlefront situation:
Northwest—The new U. N. line runs from Sinanju northwest to Kunu along the Chongchun River and then east across mountainous country to Pukchang. A bridge head six miles north of Sinanju protects a vital bridge across the Chongchun.

The line at virtually all points is within 50 miles of the old Red Korean capital of Pyongyang.

Northcentral—The line angles sharply northeast to a point north of Sudong. There Chinese Red troops with Russian-made tanks have stalled for more than 32 hours a marine thrust on the vital Chang-jin reservoir.

Northeast—In zero weather, the U. S. Seventh Division stabbed 12 miles north of Pungsan and was within 24 miles of the Manchurian border. Farther east, the South Korean Capital Division drove 12 miles north of captured Kilchu on the road to the Soviet Siberian border.

Kill the Varmints . . .

November 15th Set to Begin Rat Extermination Drive

By JEANNE HATHAWAY

"Kill the varmints! R-Day is on the way!" With such a vigorous battle cry resounding rat traps of College Station and A&M College, the Anti-Rat Campaign prepares the eradication of local vermin, scheduled to begin Nov. 15.

Chairman of the A&M Sanitary Board is Col. H. L. Boatner, who, as commandant of cadets, has a maximum of experience in dealing with rats. Colonel Boatner advocates the new extermination method as safest, lethally. This method, co-sponsored by the Sanitary Board and the College Station community, involves a slow poison process said to be painless to unsuspecting rodents.

A mixture of Compound 42 especially developed at A&M and pean crumbs proves both tasty and deadly. This mixture is declared safer due to the absence of a secondary poisoning threat. Family pets coming in close contact with rats poisoned in the normal way are subject to these secondary attacks.

Results of Compound 42 dosage show the fatal period to extend over the usual one-meal feeding. Anti-rat committees have more consideration for College Station rats, all of whom are long-time

residents of the area, the Colonel stated.

A&M's compound formula causes a slow coagulation of the blood which after seven or eight feedings, stops the flow of blood through the system, hence death.

Operation Rat requires the full assistance and cooperation of all Aggies and College Stationites. Trained personnel is needed for the success of the eradication project thus, a trained team in the cadet corps was brought into action. And since considerable publicity is needed, Battalion Managing Editor John Whitmore was appointed to educate the rat-infested citizenry.

Both Colonel Boatner and Newsman Whitmore favor a continuous focus of emphasis on the campaign, especially in the fall when rats leave the field and move into houses for the winter. And again in the spring, just before the rats leave their quarters to bivouac in the fields and produce their young.

The slow-death process is favored by the committee as being more humane than the normal repulsive way of disposition.

One of the minor setbacks to date from the campaign is the migration of College Station rats to Bryan and surrounding points

of the community. Even Colonel Boatner's secretary has been accused of "Pied Piper-ing" several troops of the hairy old rodents into a neighboring area.

Anti-Ratters "abhor brutality" as is employed with simple beatings and other tortures of rats by non-appreciators, stated the committee chairman. Since College Station rats are bigger and better than any other rats in the state, the new humane method of disposition has been employed to combat frustiveness among the thwarted cheese-eaters. Man the pean crumbs!

Simplifying the task of homemaking was explained by Mrs. Florence W. Low, associate specialist in home management, in her talk on "Making Minutes Count" at the Extension Service Club meeting Thursday afternoon.

"No ready-made pattern can be given for home management," Mrs. Low said. She emphasized the fact that the homemaker's duty is to make the best use of her time and energy so that more time may be spent with the family and in social and community activities.

An arrangement of fall fruits and vegetables decorated the tea table from which Mrs. G. G. Gibson and Mrs. R. E. Burleson served cake squares and coffee.

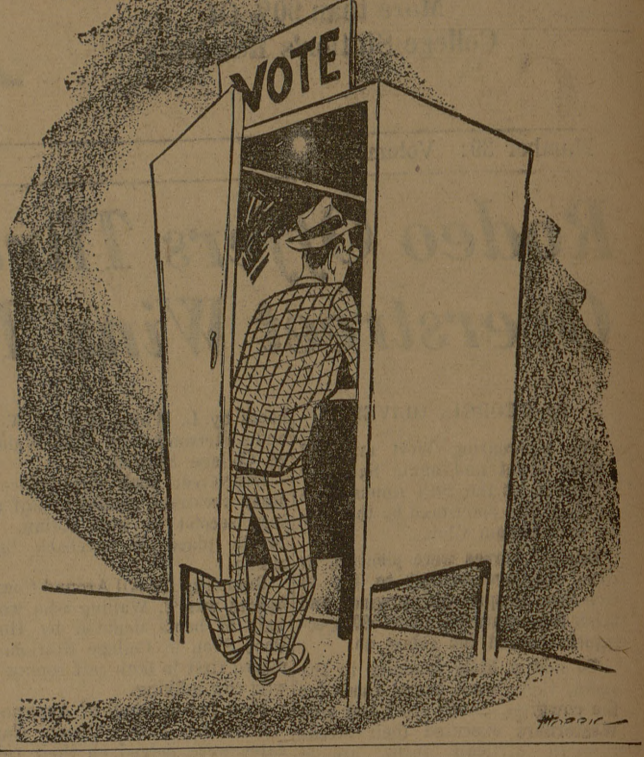
Guests present were: Mmes. R. F. Hollas, T. J. Elder, P. T. Montfort, Stanley Haner, Arthur W. Mello, H. H. Williamson, M. T. Harrington, E. L. Angell, Gene Boehm, Boyce Oliver, A. D. Fowler, Mame Moore, George Edge, Tom Turley, George Draper, Mary Hyman, Lillian DuPuy, Raymond Reiser, W. L. Marshall, and E. M. Holmgren.

Hostesses for the social hour were Mmes. Sam E. van Hosenberg, F. Z. Beamblossom, Roy W. Stockton, J. F. Rosborough, Frank Stockton, Misses Gladys Martin, Sadie Hatfield, Myrtle Murray.

Homemaking Hints Given By Specialist

Then came a trip to the West Coast for a series of broadcasts on the "Hollywood Hotel" show.

TO PRESERVE YOUR GRIPING PRIVILEGES -



Jean Dickenson Sings Wednesday

By THELMA BALCAR

Jean Dickenson, noted star of "The American Album of Familiar Music," will be featured on the second Town Hall program of the current series Wednesday at 8 p. m. on the Guion Hall stage.

The much-traveled young coloratura soprano began her musical training in Denver at the Lamont School of Music under Florence Hinman. Here she quickly impressed her teachers, both by her musical intelligence and by her brilliant promise of her voice.

Radio Contracts
Before graduating, Miss Dickenson was offered two radio contracts, and while she refused both, she did consent to sing on a national wide hook-up from Denver while she was studying music. On the program, "Golden Melodies," Miss Dickenson sang arias from grand opera and musical comedy.

In 1935, she went to New York to sing on a series of sustaining programs for NBC, followed by a number of commercial broadcasts.

The "Nightingale" made her debut in the Metropolitan Opera in January, 1940, as Philene in "Mignon." She has also sung for all branches of the Armed Forces, including practically every military hospital in America and Canada.

In private life, the young singer spends most of her time with her parents in New York. In free moments she writes long letters to her husband who is in the Army.

The young radio star travels for concerts as far as time between her weekly broadcasts permits. This will make the eighth consecutive year in which Miss Dickenson has been feature singer of the American Album program.

Lary Scores Four TDs -

(Continued from Page 1)

ing was Yale Lary, who up until Saturday had played mostly on the Aggie defensive backfield and stuck to punting on offense. Lary crossed the goal line four times and finished the evening with a 46 yard average for five punts.

Lary was playing his first string offensive right halfback in place of the regular starter Billy Tidwell, who had not fully recovered from previous bruises. Tidwell was able to play and did so later in the game.

Lippman Kicks for 50
Glen Lippman also took the ball once. He quick kicked the ball from A&M's 20 to Arkansas' 30 which took the pressure off the Aggies.

Scoring the first time they gained possession of the ball and gaining 42 points before the opposition tallied, A&M "went to town" early.

With only three minutes and 20 seconds of the ball game gone, Lary crossed the goal line from the one yard line, and Darrow Hooper kicked the first of his six successful conversion points.

Lippman started the drive which began on A&M's 24 with a 2 yard gain off left tackle. Smith then cracked the center for 16, and on the next play Lary went for four.

Lary Scores No. 1
Smith again hit the line for one, but on the following down he burst through the Arkansas forward wall and astonished the Porkers' backfield as he sped ahead for a 50 yard scamper. Lippman carried for one from the two-yard line while Lary climaxed the drive the following play.

It was Smith who again set up the second score but this time it was with Gardemal's help. After hits at the line by each Lippman and Lary with each going for one yard, the Port Arthur tosser completed his first attempted aerial of the game to Smith, who carried the ball to Arkansas 15 before he was downed. Again it was Lary who carried the ball to score, this time going for 15 and the TD.

A&M's only fumble of the game squelched what might have been another score had they cashed in on a recovery of a kickoff boot by Hooper.

Smith for 17
The third TD for the highest scorers in the conference, started with Smith gaining the majority of the ground yardage and almost becoming a one-man show in setting up the score. After Smith crashed the line for 17 yards, Buddy Shaeffer went for 3, and Gardemal completed his second straight pass, this time to Andy Hillhouse. The pass covered 35 yards, and on the following three plays Smith hit the line for 3, 5, and 6 yards. Lary again went over the double stripe for the score as he caught Gardemal's 13 yard pass one step before he crossed the goal line.

Lary sparked the scoring march of the Aggie's 37th touchdown of the year, when he intercepted a pass from the arm of Jim Rinehart and returned it for 27 yards to Arkansas' 42.

A fifteen yard roughing penalty caught Arkansas and a 16-yard scamper by Lippman helped considerably. Lippman carried for a yard, then after the roughing penalty, Smith went for 2 and then again for 2 on the following play. Lippman carried for 16 yards around right end then Lary went the remaining 15 yards on a left end sweep to enter the end zone.

Shaeffer Scores No. 5
Before the half ended, A&M scored again, and this time Shaeffer applied the final touch. In four plays Shaeffer started the Aggie attack with a run through right tackle, good for 13; Smith went over left guard for two; and Gardemal completed a 19-yard pass to Hillhouse. On the next down,

Art Program Set By Reading Group

American Art Week will be observed by the Reading Club at its meeting Tuesday at 3 p. m. in the Woman's Clubhouse.

The Bryan-College Station Art Groups will exhibit original paintings at the meeting which will feature "Hobbies and Art in Texas."

Mrs. James Scalon, leader, will introduce Mrs. J. H. Caddess, local artist, who will give an illustrated lecture, accompanied by Mrs. John Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Elkins of the Hobby Shop will demonstrate a craft shop in action.

American Art Week is sponsored by American Artists Professional Art League and the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

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The Battalion

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

Page 2 MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1950

The Battalion, official newspaper of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, is published five times a week during the regular school year. During the summer terms, The Battalion is published four times a week, and during examination and vacation periods, twice a week. Days of publication are Monday through Friday for the regular school year, Tuesday through Friday during the summer terms, and Tuesday and Thursday during vacation and examination periods. Subscription rates \$6.00 per year or \$5.00 per month. Advertising rates furnished on request.

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Hunters Must Heed These Before Dealing Ducks Dirt

By ELLEN MILLER

Game hunting data is in order now that the open hunting season is here.

Shooting began Friday at noon for ducks, geese, coot, and brant. The season will end Dec. 17.

Bag limits are duck, 5 per day; coot, 10 per day; geese and brant, 5 per day including not more than 2 Canada geese or white fronted geese, or one of each.

Here are a few laws for the hunters:

- No person over the age of 16 may hunt migratory waterfowl without a federal stamp. These stamps may be obtained in the post office.
- On the opening day of the season no one may possess migratory game in excess of the daily bag limit. Such birds may be possessed for only 90 days after the close of the season.

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Milton McGinty, Houston architect, will speak to the members of the A&M Chapter of the AGC tonight at 7:30 in room 3D of the MSC.

McGinty, who is associated with the Texas Gulf Construction Company, will speak on "New materials and their usage in relation to new construction methods." H. D. Duckett and E. D. Brandt, Jr. of the American Construction Company will accompany the speaker to the meeting.

Architect Speaks To AGC Tonight

Range and Forestry 412 students last Thursday and Friday inspected work that has been done in attempt to provide year round grazing for livestock in the blacklands. They toured the Blackland Experiment Station at Temple.

The group, under the direction of Dr. H. F. Heady of the Range and Forestry Department, made other stops near Fort Hood to study conditions of pastures in that area.

Flavor tells why Mello-D-Milk is so popular. Sanitary FARM DAIRIES.

HOTARD'S CAFETERIA
For Gracious Goodness
NOW OPEN MONDAYS
11 to 2 and 4:45 to 8

L'IL ABNER Love, Your Magic Spell Is Everywhere

By Al Capp

Grazing Inspected By Range Students

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L'IL ABNER Love, Your Magic Spell Is Everywhere

By Al Capp

CHON! TALK! WHAT'S DIS SADIE HAWKINS DAY RACKET?
OH! SO! TH! DESPIT! ONMARRIED GALS CHASES TH! FRIGHTENED, MAUSATED BACHELORS WIF MAT-REE! MONY AS THAR. O-JECK! NOBODY KNOWS WHOLL KETCH WHO EXCEP EVERYBODY IS SHOR! DAISY MAE WONT NEVAH KETCH LI'L ABNER!!

!!-DAT'S WHERE WE COMES IN !!
WELL TAKE OVER DIS RACE!! EVERYBODY IS SURE DAISY MAE WONT KETCH LI'L ABNER, SO THE'YLL BET THAT WAT' WE'LL TAKE DOSE BETS?!

AN' DEN, PALS - WE'LL FIX IT SO SHE DOES! -BRING LI'L ABNER BACK -ALIVE!!

JUST HOW ALIVE DO YA WANT HIM, BOSS?

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