

The Battalion

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Predictions
For Nation's Games
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Popular Soprano Performs Tonight On Guion's Stage

By JERRY ZUBER

Jean Dickenson, tonight's Town Hall artist, was treated to an informal dinner last night in the College Hills home of Colonel E. W. Napier PAS&T.

She arrived at College Station on the 7:54 Sunbeam from Dallas last night. Town Hall staff members were awaiting her in a new Ford convertible to escort her to the dinner.

Today various members of the Town Hall staff escorted Miss Dickenson on a tour of the campus. Her concert begins tonight at 8 on the Guion Hall stage.

Divided into five parts, her program will include popular selections by both American and European composers. "Over Hill, Over Dale" from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" by Thomas Cook will be first number of the program.

Following will be "She Never Told Her Love" from "Twelfth

Night" by Haydn, "Heigh Ho for a Husband" and "Carnival of Venice." The second part of the program will feature music by European composers. Miss Dickenson will sing Tarantella by the Italian composer Rossini, followed by "The Last Rose of Summer," traditional air arranged by Flowtow, and "Loiseau Dans Le Bois" by Taubert.

Final numbers on the program are two folks songs by Stephen Foster, "Beautiful Dreamer" and "Some Folks."

Last season Miss Dickenson toured the United States and Canada in recital, appearing in the major cities of the Dominion, and returning to the states to perform in Chicago's Grant Park.

Her coming season included appearances with the Wagner Opera Company in addition to her regular recital tour and her radio program, "The American Album of Familiar Music." The popular singer's present season is heavily booked and she travels as far as time between her weekly broadcasts permits.

Comments from other cities on Miss Dickenson's charm and appeal are recovered by the Toronto Globe and Mail: "Captivates more than the admiration of her listeners... their actual affection. Exceptional warmth, tenderness and sincerity."

Miss Dickenson will remain on the Campus overnight and tomorrow. Members of the Town Hall staff will drive her to Lufkin where she is to give another recital, Hearne said.

Senate Breakfast Scheduled by SMU

All Senators interested in attending a breakfast sponsored by the SMU Students' Association at 8:45 a. m. Sunday in the Student Union Building, please contact Bill Parise, 7-302 or Dean Reed, Basic Division by Thursday noon.

Winners of the first or \$100 awards were: Hilmer Schuelke from Leckhart, high senior, William H. Kruse, of Brenham, junior winner; and Joseph A. Hudson, high man in the sophomore division. Their average grade point ratios are 2.5267, 2.945, and 2.454 respectively.

Second high men in each of the classes who took the \$50 awards were: James E. Thomas, Texarkana senior, Billy Ray Trimmier, San Antonio junior and Billy Charles Prensall, of Tabor, the sophomore second place winner. Grade point ratios are 2.1 for Thomas, 2.111 for Trimmier; and 1.555 for Prensall.

In addition to the other awards, James Bertram Hardaway, of Leesburg, FFA Club member, was awarded a \$200 Heep Scholarship.

After scholarship awards were completed, the club discussed adoption of a new and broader constitution.

Aluminum Display Slated Wednesday

The Reynolds Farm Institute Display Coach will display the latest types of aluminum building products at the Ag Engineering Building from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. on Nov. 10.

Included in the coach will be models of aluminum structural materials, gutters, roofing and siding.

Samples, instruction and product literature will be given to those visiting the coach, which is touring the United States.

Sings Tonight



Jean Dickenson

Democrat Senate Edge Toppled, Tie Possible

By JACK BELL
AP Political Reporter

A Republican voting surge toppled President Truman's Senate leadership but seemed today to have fallen short of winning control of either branch of Congress.

The cross country tide that pushed further in the background the President's "Fair Deal" program and raised questions about his foreign policies brought sharp Republican gains in the Senate and in-

creased GOP strength in the House. Final results in undecided races possibly could bring a Senate tie, with 48 members from each party. Vice President Barkley's vote would preserve control for the Democrats in such a case.

GOP Pick-Up

The Republicans, who had picked up five states, still had a mathematical chance to take over the Senate if they won in such states as Nevada and Washington, where their candidates were trailing.

The GOP needed a net gain of seven to win Senate control. With 84 House races still undecided, Republicans had gained eleven seats net. The GOP needed to

unsat 46 Democrats and keep their present membership for House control in the 82nd Congress.

The adverse turn of the Korean war, opposition to the President's domestic program, criticism of his foreign policy decisions and reaction to Communist-in-government charges were variously credited with bringing the Republican victories.

Democratic Upset

Republicans won smashing individual victories in a sweep that knocked Senators Scott W. Lucas of Illinois, the Democratic leader, and Francis J. Myers of Pennsylvania, his assistant, out of office.

The same surge carried Senators Millard E. Tydings of Maryland and Elbert Thomas of Utah down to defeat.

All four senators were staunch defenders of President Truman. Their defeats prompted Harold E. Stassen, a potential 1952 Republican presidential candidate, to suggest that Secretary of State Acheson had received a "vote of no confidence" and ought to resign.

A&M Rodeo Team Enters A&I Meet

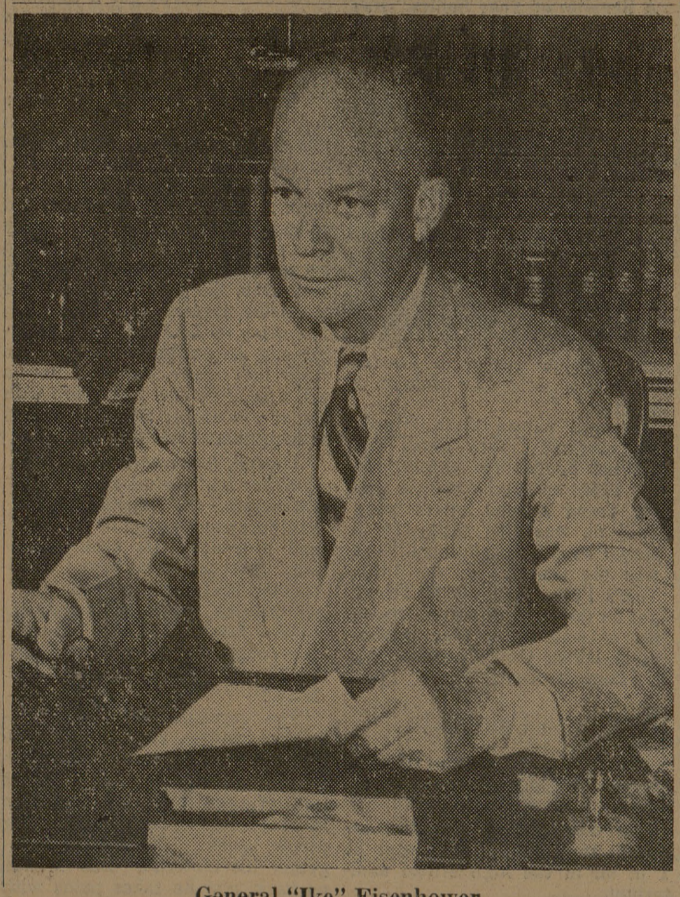
Riders and ropers from A&M are among contestants of 13 colleges in four states entered in the second annual intercollegiate rodeo to be held at Texas A&I College November 9-11.

The Aggie cowpunchers will be competing in scheduled events including calf roping, ribbon roping, bull-riding, bull-dogging, and bareback bronc riding.

Colleges entered besides A&M are: New Mexico A&M, University of New Mexico, Texas A&I, Southwest Texas State, Colorado A&M, Arlington State, Sul Ross State, Hardin Simmons, Southwest Texas Junior College, West Texas State, Texas Tech and Oklahoma A&M.

Inaugural Reception Open to Public

The inaugural reception for Pres. M. T. Harrington is open to the public, Mrs. Frank Anderson advised this morning. It will be held in the MSC from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m.



General "Ike" Eisenhower

Whether as Soldier or Civilian . . .

Gen. Eisenhower Is Tireless Worker

Main speaker at the formal inauguration of Dr. M. T. Harrington as president of A&M, will be Gen. Dwight D. "Ike" Eisenhower, distinguished soldier and noted educator.

The sparse-haired general whose friendly smile is as much a part of him as his war record, is presently head of Columbia University and is winning acclaim as an educator.

But it was not as an educator that General Eisenhower became one of the most popular heroes of modern history. It was the gallantry, courage, brilliance and determination he displayed as Supreme Commander of the Allied Forces in Europe during World War II.

Before becoming Supreme Commander at the close of 1943, Eisenhower had led the Allied force which in a single year snatched North Africa from the Axis, excommunicated Sicily and squeezed Italy out of the war.

It was on June 6, 1944 that Eisenhower, then Supreme Commander, gave the fateful word that sent the soldiers of liberation to the beaches of Normandy to embark on what he called "a great crusade" to free the world of tyranny.

Eleven months after what many call the biggest gamble in military history, Germany surrendered unconditionally and the Supreme Commander of the Expeditionary Force took his place among the great leaders of all time.

He returned home to receive many high honors and glowing tributes. The top Army position of Chief of Staff was his. His memoirs brought an estimated \$1 million. Strong Eisenhower-for-president booms were started in both major parties in 1948 despite his disavowal of political ambitions.

In 1948 he retired from the Army and became president of Columbia University. But he continued as a

military adviser. "As long as I am above ground," he said "I am never going to leave the Army."

Early in 1950, General Eisenhower was recalled to the military scene to serve as temporary chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Columbia University gave him a leave for the several weeks he was on duty in Washington.

As a soldier, Eisenhower was a tireless worker. He put in long hours every day, seven days a week and had a capacity for thoroughness in grasping every detail of a campaign that astonished others.

The General always insisted on accepting full responsibility for whatever temporary reverse his forces underwent. He never offered an alibi, but said simply, "I made a mistake."

Churchill called Eisenhower a great commander with the capacity to direct armies and to "stir men's hearts." He declared that the General of the Army had shown "the capacity for making great

mel's once dreaded Africa Corps, nations march together more truly united than they ever had been before."

Back in the United States, Eisenhower was modest amid plaudits. He took exception to "Welcome to Our Hero" signs.

"I am not the hero," he declared. "I am the symbol of the heroic men the United States sent to war. It has been my great honor to command three million American men and women in Europe."

To him, as he said in a broadcast on victory day in Europe, "the truly heroic man of this war is the GI Joe and his counterpart of the Air, Navy, and Merchant Marine."

When Eisenhower accepted the position of president of Columbia University, he was asked whether he should be called "General" or "President." With his characteristic grin he replied: "So long as I live, I shall most readily answer to the name of Ike."

Parade, Sweetheart Ceremony, Game, Top Corps Trip Agenda

By L. O. TIEDT

Final arrangements for the bi-annual Corps Trip to SMU have been completed.

Preliminary arrangements set up by representatives of both schools, the Dallas Police Department, and the Dallas A&M Club have been approved by city authorities and other corps trip activities have been outlined.

Scheduled for the weekend, other than the annual clash between the two SWC teams, will be the usual corps parade followed this year by the SMU Homecoming parade, and the traditional Aggie Sweetheart presentation ceremonies.

Classes Friday will be held as regularly scheduled, Dean of the College C. Clement French announced this morning. The announcement followed a meeting of the Executive Committee yesterday afternoon. All Saturday classes will be canceled.

Friday night's activities planned by co-corps trippers in Tiesfield include a dance in the Ballroom of the Union Building from 9 until 12. Curfew for the girls has been

extended to 1 a. m.

Housing is available on the campus both nights for 214 boys other than those whose rooms have already been arranged for. Miss Mary Huffard, dean of women at TSCW said last night. After arriving on the campus, boys should report to San Cuidado for their room assignments.

Fare for the nights lodging has been set at \$1. Meals are available at the college cafeteria. All Aggies staying in rooms on the campus will be required to observe the 1 a. m. curfew, Dean Huffard said.

Breakfast will be available at 6 a. m., with the first buses scheduled to leave the TSCW campus for Dallas at 7. One way fare to and from Dallas has been set at 86 cents. Students are requested by the Dean of Women's office to present bills of low denomination for payment.

A six-man committee returned from Denton at 4 a. m. this morning with TSCW Corps Trip plans. The Denton school will be a joint participant in the Saturday Aggie Corps Trip.

Housing on the TSCW campus Friday night will be available to Aggies. Some 250 accommodations are expected to be available to A&M students staying in the North Texas city. Cost will be \$1 per person per night. The rooms will also be available Saturday.

An informal dance at TSCW Friday night from 9 p. m. until midnight will feature music by the TSCW Serenaders, all-girl orchestra. Aggies have been invited to the dance, the committee reported today.

Buses will leave Denton for Dallas Saturday morning to carry both Aggies and Tesses to the Corps Trip city. The buses will arrive in Dallas by 9 a. m. Buses will also make the return trip to Denton that night. The last bus will leave Dallas at 12:30 that night from the Trailway Bus Station. Bus fare will be \$8.60 one way, \$15.50 round trip.

Friday night, girls remaining in Denton must be in their dorms by 1 a. m. Girls remaining in Denton Saturday night will be required to be in their dorms by 12:15 a. m. Girls returning from Dallas must be in by 2 a. m.

The six-man group which spent yesterday in Denton was made up mostly of members of the Student Senate Welcoming Committee. Included were Chairman Bill Cornish, Doyle Griffin, Tom Poyner, and Dan Davis. Non-committee members making the trip were Nolan Brunson and Duane Vandenberg.

Parade At 10 a. m.

The annual corps parade will get underway at 10 a. m. Saturday. Regiments will form in the downtown area of the triple underpass, with commanders, guidon bearers, and color guards assembling at 9. The corps itself should fall in at 9:30 to be ready to move out at the appointed time, James E. Pianta, corps operations officer, said.

Uniform for the march will be serge with blouse, green overseas cap, khaki tie, and white gloves. Sabers and boots are to be worn by men so equipped.

The Aggie band will lead the parade procession up Main Street approximately 13 blocks where they will turn right, and station themselves just off main on Harwood

Street. The reviewing stand will be in front of the City Hall immediately across the street from the band.

March Order

Regiments one through seven will move out behind the band in numerical order. Freshman band members are to precede the freshmen regiment immediately behind the seventh regiment.

From the reviewing stand, the parade will continue up Main two blocks to Hawkins Street where units will turn alternately right and left and continue two blocks either way before reaching the dismissal area. Colors and guidons are to be brought to the band vans placed in one of the two dismissal areas, Pianta said.

Elm and Commerce streets are to be used by cadets returning to the reviewing stand to alleviate crowded conditions on Main where the Homecoming Parade will still be in progress. Lt. Col. M. P. Bowdler, assistant commandant, said last night. Cadets will not return to the reviewing stand while the parade is in progress, he added.

SMU Follows

Immediately trailing the Aggie march will be the SMU procession of Bands and floats heralding the Homecoming.

In keeping with traditions of Armistice Day observance, the SMU line of march, as well as the remaining units of the Cadet Corps if they have not reached the dismissal area, will simultaneously halt at 10:58 a. m. At that time, Taps will be played over loudspeakers located atop the Mercantile National Bank Building as a tribute to those who have died in the past World Wars.

During the playing of Taps, all cadets will halt in place, turn to the West, and salute. The parade will continue at approximately 11:03.

Aggies and Tesses have been

invited to the SMU Homecoming Ball at 8:30 Saturday night in the Agriculture Building at Fair Park. Ray McKinley and his Orchestra will play for dancing amid the circle of homecoming floats.

Only students properly identified as Tesses, Aggies, or Southern Methodist students will be admitted. This however, does not bar dates who may not be students at either of the schools.

Sweetheart Presentation

Miss Dorothy Mangum, Aggie Sweetheart of two weeks, will be presented during halftime activities of the football game beginning at 2 p. m. The Aggie Band, preceding the Sweetheart and the Aggie delegation, will march onto the field, form the traditional heart, and play "Let Me Call You Sweetheart." At this time, Miss Mangum gets the also traditional kiss and bouquet of roses from Waymond Nutt, corps executive officer.

Following the presentation ceremonies, Homecoming Floats will parade around the field, after which, one is to be selected the winning float, and its female occupant crowned Homecoming Queen.

"Pigskin Review"

For early comers to Dallas, SMU has issued an invitation to "The Pigskin Review" being held on the college campus Thursday and Friday nights. A type of variety show, the review is held in conjunction with homecoming activities. Dance music will be provided Friday night in the SMU Student Center.

For those desiring to return to Denton Saturday night, party plans in the Recreation Room of the UB are in the offing. Last buses for TSCW leave Dallas at 12:30 a. m. Sunday. Dean of Women Huffard said. All girls not signed out for the weekend or without means of transportation should be on the last bus, Dean Huffard advised.

Communist Troops Bombed on Border

Seoul, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Six hundred Allied warplanes blasted North Korea all along the Manchurian border today to block off Red reinforcements from Communist China.

But air observers reported "very heavy traffic" rolling across Manchuria toward the Yalu River boundary. They also spotted an estimated 700 vehicles already south of the river in North Korea.

As the U. N. air arm mounted one of the largest raids of the Korean war, reinforcements arrived on the Korean east coast. Elements of the U. S. Third Infantry Division landed at the port of Wonsan.

Troops Advance

On the ground U. N. troops pushed forward on all fronts. The unexplained Communist withdrawal continued.

Intelligence officers at General MacArthur's Tokyo headquarters clamped a surprise news blackout on developments between Communist battle lines and the Manchurian border. They said the clampdown would be temporary.

They declined to answer questions about the Reds' ultimate in-

tentions—whether the Communists presumably were planning an attack, trying to consolidate present lines or preparing a series of delaying actions.

In an historic sidelight to the air war, jet met jet in a fight to the death for the first time. The battle occurred over the North Korean border city of Sinuiju, a key target for the 600-plane assault.

Jets Battle

An American F-80 Shooting Star jet shot down a Russian-made MIG-15 jet fighter while the planes sped at better than 600 miles an hour. Another Red jet was damaged but escaped to Manchuria.

Pilots said the Red jets tried to lure them across the border over Manchuria—a new tactic. U. N. planes have been ordered to stay clear of Chinese Communist air.

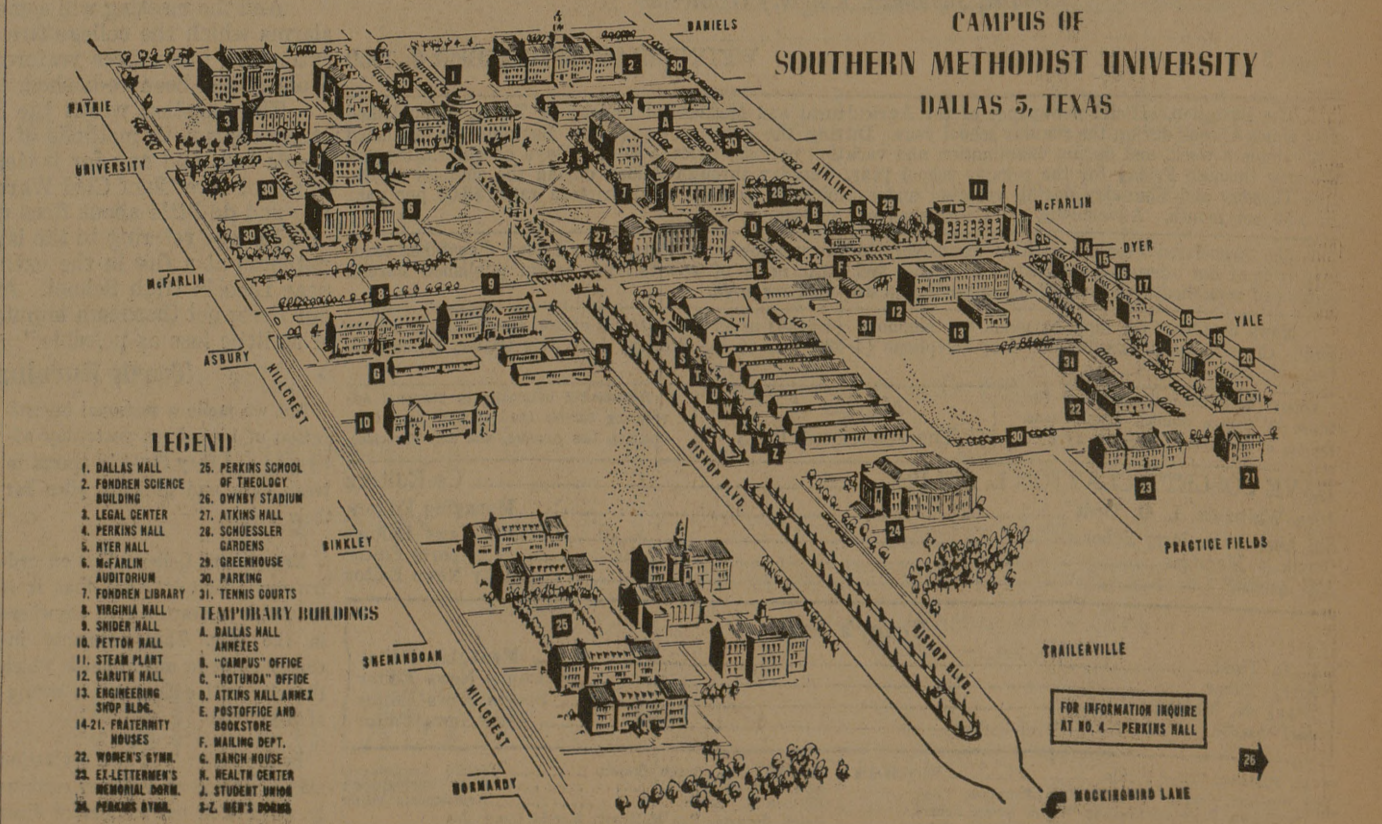
In the big raid 80 U. S. B-29 superforts dumped 640 tons of bombs on Sinuiju, concentration point for Chinese Red supplies and site of an airfield used by Red jets in attacks on U. S. aircraft.

A U. S. air force spokesman said Sinuiju, a city of 100,000, was "pretty well taken care of" by 85,000 incendiary bombs.

Parking Area Appeal Made

Chief of Campus Security Fred Hickman appealed to students and the college staff today to use regular assigned parking areas all-day tomorrow during the inaugural ceremonies.

He asked particularly that automobiles that are parked in the vicinity of the Memorial Student Center in order that all available space could be provided for visitors.



Through thoughtful action of the SMU student government, The Battalion was furnished this map of the SMU campus for the benefit of corps trippers this weekend.