College Station's Residents

Tension Mounts As Phone Strike Measures Increase

nconclusive effect on national hone service, the unbroken dead-

of pay and contract-duration, the CIO Communications Workers of America (CWA) now accuses the company of a lockout and unfair labor practices. It also is contesting picketing injunctions in at least 10 states.

The company strongly denied the conducive to industrial peace."

phia. Pickets and police had a 4 minute pushing and shoving ski mish when 150 strikers tried u successfully to bar women oper tors from the telephone exchange

Ruffini Named Q-Back Winner A schedule has been arranged by the Dance Committee of the MSC and the two dance instructors to find the control of the contro

It really takes an Aggie to talk

Bond, 1950 graduate, who has been 49 named sports publicity writer for

Kenny left the hallowed halls

for the cold cruel world at midsemester last year after complet-

ing a four year course in three

and a half years.

partial coast to coast telephone strike neared the end of its first week today with tension mounting on the picket lines.

The tension reflected the strike's neconclusive of fact.

New Charges

phone service, the unbroken dead-lock at the bargaining table, and the huge Bell system's growing counter-measures against the walk-but.

A company promise yesterday to "secure relief for (these) loyal employes who have remained faith-ful to their duties" brought a new union charge that the company

"Strike-breakers are strikebreakers by any other name. The company's action certainly isn't

The union claims 20,000 of these The firm said last night that lephone service is generally nornal on a national basis, although or possible picket lines. New York unionists said the CWA will demand full pay for all operators turned away by the company.

MSC Dance om the telephone exchange. pickets were arrested on Class Times, Schedule Set

Former Batt Editor Returns



Baylorite, Miss Sally Vaughn will represent the Infantry Regiment and A Company in particular at its regimental ball this weekend. This 5' 3" blue eyed, brown haired lass calls Bay City home. Her picture was submitted by Don Stigall, senior business major from Wharton.



This pert 5' 4" Tessie sophomore will be competing for Artillery-Infantry sweetheart honors at Friday night's regimental ball. Submitted by Joe Johnson Jr. of B FA, Miss Nan Hassler of Memphis, Tenn. was a Cotton Ball duchess last year and Assie Spreatheart permises this year.

Children's Cats, Canines, Highlight Annual Pet Show

Sweetheart Nominees

Some of the first place winners in the "Heinz Variety" dog group were John Turner, David McNeely, Don Avera, and Mickey Williams.

T. Dawson

the Mother's and Dad's Club of

Seniors Set Meeting

The senior class will meet to-night at 7:10 in the Assembly Hall, Class President Dare Kee-lan said today. Plans for the Ring Dance will be dis-

Special Tricks

Nancy Terrell's dog and Carol
Ann Kincannon's dog, Buttons, won
first place honors in the special
tricks division.

Judges for the show were A&M
students J. J. Waidhofer, T. G.
Faulkenberry, M. C. Harkins, and
J. T. Dawson.

Mrs. R. W. Butler soloist for the sponsored by lad's Club of First Baptist Church of Bryan, will sing the "Star Spangled Banner."

will then be presented their comcalled, he will advance to the cen ter of the stage, salute, receive his

Attention Longhorns

One other thing-please tell your supporters that

An Open Letter to the TU Football Team:

It was mailed to you yesterday.

hearted ones.

Q-Back Winner Two trickets to the Ricca Akm game will be awarded in taking dancing loss. During classes on Tuesday to the care of the common of the common

each of the side sections, while the The \$10,975 goal was approved and suggestions which have found

Terrific Cold Hampers

Fighting on Front Lines

Seoul, Nov. 15—United Nations troops advanced eautiously over the frozen battlefields of North Korea today against negligible opposition. Republic of Korea (ROK) troops ran into the only heavy fighting in a see-saw struggle for a couple of hills on the western front near Tokchon. American troops reached the shores of North Korea's two largest reservoirs which produce power also for Manchuria. They sent patrols inside the ancient walled city of Yongbyon, and probed out in front of their lines. The British Kiwanis Club Hears Talk by Commonwealth 27th Brigade advanced adparents on the northwest front. They found well-prepared but abandoned defenses, with signs that Chinese Communists recently had the chinese Communists recently had chinese Communists recently had chinese Red troops poured into Korea. They found well-prepared but abandoned defenses, with signs that Chinese Red troops poured into Korea. American troops reached the shores of North Korea's two largest reservoirs which produce power also for Manchuria. They sent patrols inside the ancient walled city of Yongbyon, and probed out in front of their lines. The British Kiwanis Club Hears Talk by Hears Talk by Senator Moore

State Senator William J. Moore from this district was the speaker at the weekly Chest Campaign meeting of the College Station Kiwanis Club yesterday.

"Questions and Answers on Leg-islative Problems," was Moore's topic for discussion. He presented several problems which the state senate will face when it convenes January 7 for the next regular

Commandant H. L. Boatner, will rear, of the side sections, center section, and balcony will be open to the general public and the corps.

"Ruffles and Flourishes" played the general public and the corps.

nto effective fighting units. There was no explanation of why little or no opposition was encountered around the great Changjin and Pujon reservoirs. Defense in and Pujon reservoirs. Defense men waded the Ungi River and came out with their clothing froz-There was no explanation of

Closes Today; No Count Yet

session.

Moore outlined appropriations the senate must make which will include a total of some \$65 millions.

Today is the last day for contributions to the College Station 1950 Community Chest drive According to Dr. Station 1950 Community Chest drive. According to Dr. Set by YMCA

Temperatures as low as six degrees above zero have frozen much of the battlefront. The forecast was warmer Friday with perhaps the first general snowfall of the season this weekend.

Today is the last day for Week of Prayer

Only Eight Years Old . . .

Spivak Troupe Successful

The person who is always look- campus Saturday for two engage- non, the gentleman from New Jering for that "something extra" ments.

before shelling out his hard earned Featured with the Spivak Or- But the big attraction is Spivak

sing the "Star Spangled Banner."
Following short talks by President Harrington and Maj. Gen. Boatner, cadet officers will rise and take the oath of office administered by Lt. Col. M. P. Bowden, assistant commandant.

Procedure

Entering in two files, one on portunity to display his horn blowing talents. This was in the form of a job with Paul Specht, then one of the country's outstanding bandleaders. Five years later Spivak joined the Benny Pollack band, but it was just a stepping stone to the Dorsey Brothers Orchestra. With the Dorsey group he played along-side such musicians as Glenn Miller, Skeets Herfut, and Bob Cros-

When Ray Noble came to, America, he asked Glenn Miller to help him organize a band. The first When Spivak left to try his musical wings on his own, he became one of the highest paid free lance trumpeters in radio, playing on the Ford Symphony Hour, and the Kate Smith and Fred Allen

Glenn Miller encouraged Spivak to organize his own band. Spivak organized the band and got his organized the band and got his first big engagement at the Glen Island Casino, jumping off place for more than a dozen of the na-tion's top-flight bandleaders. He later came to the Cafe Rouge of the Hotel Statler and broke Glenn Miller's and Jimmy Dorsey's

attendance there, then did the same thing at the Commodore.

Highlighting a very successful career, the band recently received an award by Downbeat Magazine



A good reason for Charlie Spivak's Orchestral success from the personal appeal angle is lovely Pat Collins. She will provide vocal accompaniment for the orchestra at the All College Dance



Bones Irvin

Kenneth Bond

As Sports Publicity Writer recognition open to a man in the School of Arts and Science. time after he went to work there it became bi-weekly.

One of the most outstanding He served in this capacity until achievements for the tall, redhead a few months ago when the thirst up A&M. And an Aggie writing achievements for the tall, redhead a few months ago when the tall. A&M Sports publicity is a natural. This is the case with Kenneth Z. editor of The Battalion in 1948-of him. He moved his wife and two children to Austin where he tall.

Last year there were no more student publication jobs further up the ladder so he became editor of the A&M System News. Ken held this job until graduation in January of '50.

After leaving A&M he went the property of the state of the state

During his stay in A&M he attained practically every campus to Pecos to become city editor of the Pecos Enterprise. A short Information Department writing Aggie Sports. Kenny returned this time the same way he left and the same way

he entered as a freshman-with no After remaining quiet for a while Ken came up to the Batt office and went to work. Starting out writing

reatures, he soon advanced to managing editor.

He won the election for co-editor of The Battalion in a landslide. While under his editorship The Batt first won national recognition when it won the National Advertising Society's first place award.

Typographically The Battalion started improving and became a recognized leader in the college daily newspaper field, despite its infancy as a five-times-a-week publication.

Not all of this work reached the general reading public. Kenny compiled and wrote The Batt's first stylebook. His book still sets the dateline on the envelope, also addressed in red, you would pattern for all punctuation, grammar, spelling, capitalization and the like—things that make a news-

paper distinctive.

Honors stacked on Bond didn't end with the paper. In addition to being a continual distinguished student he was a member of the Arts and Sciences Council; the Student

Life Committee: the honorary tra-Life Committee; the honorary fra-ternities Phi Kappa Phi, and Phi Eta Sigma; the Student Senate and we'd prefer they use maroon ink in any like correspondence in the future. was elected Who's Who at A&M.