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The Battalion

Nation's Top
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Lumberman's 1949 Contest

PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST OF A GREATER A&M COLLEGE

Number 51: Volume 51

COLLEGE STATION (Aggieldand), TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1950

Price Five Cents

Bonfire's Centerpole Erection Set Thursday

The annual Thanksgiving Bonfire will begin to take shape after the Fish-Shorthorn game Thursday when the centerpole is erected, Lewis Jobe, junior yell leader says. The big blaze will be lit Tuesday evening.

The contracting firm working on the New Administration Building has already dug the hole for the 50-foot centerpole. Erection of the supporting pole is being held up by the freshman game. The main drill field, site of the conflagration, will be used for parking Thursday and a parade today.

Work Started
Woodcutting has started and as the pole goes up the job of hauling the logs, boards and other inflammables into the campus will begin. Trucks of the Landscape Art department will be available for bonfire use after Friday, however any students who own trucks are asked to use them to augment the available college trucks.

Wood this year will come from land owned by C. I. Miller. He provided a great deal of the timber used in last year's 50-foot tall bonfire.

Transportation has been arranged to take men to the woods to begin wood cutting.

Don Joseph, senior yell leader, asked at last night's yell practice, all available cars be used to transport men to the cutting area.

Freshmen, wanting to work on the drill field after their last class in the afternoons and will be taken to the area. Upperclassmen will meet in the "New Area" for transportation to the Miller farm.

Outfits were asked last night by Joseph to buy axes and saws because of the extreme shortage of equipment on hand.

Guard details will be organized either Friday or Saturday, depending on the progress of the bonfire, Joseph said.

Men scouting for wood were asked by Joseph to refrain from taking outbuildings from surrounding farms. "It is a band privilege to get the one that goes on top of the pole. Any others will have to be returned and will result in a loss of time and trucks hauling them back and forth."

Head Yell Leader Don Joseph and Senior Yell Leader James Pianta will work under Col. Hayden L. Boatner and Lt. Col. M. T. Bowden in making arrangements for work on the traditional Thanksgiving bonfire.

Committee Members
Members of the Wood Cutting Detail Committee are C. C. Taylor, Jack Riley, Bo Hoskins, Jack Tanner, Bill Knoll, and Bob Ruble.

Members of the committee to put up the center pole will be Bill Cornish, J. A. Warmkerr, F. "Chico" Mason, and Dick Ingles. The construction of the bonfire will be under the direction of John Tapley, Lewis Jobe and Ed Fulbright.

John Oglesby and J. C. Fletcher will be in charge of the equipment used in the bonfire. Details for communication will be arranged by W. E. Ball and Bert Chapman.

Frank Sheffield will make the guard duty assignments and Bob Allen will head the transportation committee.

Oil for the Bonfire will be obtained by John McFall and refreshments for the guards will be arranged by R. L. Giles.

Guard fire material will be set aside by Noble Clark and John Stornie. David Haines and Ferris Brown will be in charge of reconnaissance.

Team members are: Doug White, from Granbury; John Rhemann, from Brookshire; Maxie Overstreet, from Haslett; Bert Gibbs, of Justin; Glen Dinkle, from Graham; Werner Ludwig, from Hye; and Waco W. Albert, team coach.

The Meats Judging team is composed of Dunkle, Joe Bonnot, senior from Lolita; John Sugarek, senior from Skidmore; and O. D. Butler, of the AH Department, team coach.

The teams will be in Chicago from Nov. 25 until Dec. 3, attending the show, the spokesman added.

Plans for the bi-yearly Turkey Day Corps Parade through Austin were hastened toward completion yesterday at a meeting in Austin of representatives from A&M and from various civic, official and alumni groups of that city.

The Aggie delegation was the guest of the Austin Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon in the Stephen F. Austin Hotel.

Provisions for the parade, accommodations in the city and a dance were studied by the group.

The parade, as in previous years, will form at 2nd Street and Congress at 9:30 p. m. Units will assemble on 2nd Street to either side of Congress.

March Down Congress
Starting time will be 10 a. m. The Corps will proceed up Congress to the dismissal area within the Capital grounds. The reviewing party will be stationed on the Congress Street balcony of the Stephen F. Austin Hotel.

Another party, this one concerned with judging units in the parade, will be observing the parade from a platform in front of the hotel. Each unit will be graded competitively.

The outfit receiving the highest grade will be declared winner of a new award being innovated this year by the Austin Junior Chamber of Commerce. The award, a five-foot long streamer appropriately lettered in maroon and white, will be affixed to the guidon of the winning unit.

Teams Enroute To Chicago Livestock Show

The A&M Livestock Judging and Meats Judging teams are in Chicago this week to compete in the Intercollegiate division of the International Livestock Show, an AH Department spokesman said today.

The Livestock Judging team, which won second place at the American Royal Intercollegiate Livestock Judging Meet, in Kansas City, in mid-October, left by car Sunday for Chicago. The Meats Judging Team will leave later in the week.

The Livestock team will stop Nov. 22 in Palestine, Illinois, at the Rathje Perchon Farm, to practice judging draft horses.

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TU Corps Trip Arrangements Near Completion; Parade Set

A special checking service for students, maintained in previous years, will not be set up this year. Poor utilization of this service in recent years caused members of the planning group to deem it unnecessary this year.

A&M Dance Wednesday
Wednesday night, the Austin A&M Club will sponsor a dance at the Coliseum located near the ballpark on Austin's near south side. The Aggieldand Orchestra will play for the dance which is being presented through the co-operation of the Austin A&M Mother's Club and the Capital City A&M Club. Tickets will be \$1 per couple and the dance will last from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Chamber of Commerce officials have advised students to eat immediately following the Thursday parade in order to avoid the anticipated pre-game crowds in Austin eating establishments.

A listing of city buses to Memorial Stadium will be found on the parade orders scheduled for publication tomorrow. This list will also appear in The Battalion as soon as it is confirmed.

During yesterday's Austin luncheon, representatives heard both W. L. Penberthy, A&M dean of men, and Arno Nemotny, Texas University dean of students life, urge that the traditional A&M-TU rivalry be confined to the football field where it belonged.

Alumni Offer Co-operation
John A. McCurdy, executive secretary of the Ex-Students Association of Texas University, offered the assistance and co-operation of the TU Alumni group to all Aggies in Austin for the Corps Trip.

Austin representatives at the meeting were George Saunders, chairman of the parade committee of the Capital City A&M Club; H. C. Bell, Jr., president of the Capital City A&M Club; Nemotny; W. L. Thompson, president of the Austin Chamber of Commerce; William O. Harwell of the Austin Chamber of Commerce; W. W. Blackman, Austin Police Department captain; Bruce Biggerstaff, Austin Police Department sergeant; McCurdy; and Jim N. Boswell, assistant manager of the Austin Chamber of Commerce.

In the A&M group were Dean Penberthy; Col. H. L. Boatner, commandant and PMS&T; Lt. Col. M. P. Bowden, assistant commandant; A. D. Martin, colonel of the corps; Frank Sheffield, corps adjutant; and Dave Coslett, public information officer.

Seoul, Nov. 22—(AP)—B-29 bombers blasted Communist staging bases in northeast Korea today as infantry patrols probed along the entire front to find where the Reds plan to make a stand.

Waves of superforts rained 140,000 pounds of high explosives on the Musan border area while other B-29s struck the port of Chongjin, 45 miles to the southeast. It was the second strike in a week at Musan.

North Koreans are reported reorganizing and Chinese Reds concentrating at Musan to block the United Nations march toward the Soviet Siberian border.

Hunting Fight
Musan is 80 miles northeast of Hyesanjin, where U. S. Seventh Division troops raised the U. N. blue and white flag Tuesday on the Yalu River opposite Red Manchuria. Other Seventh Division infantrymen went hunting for a fight with two Communist battalions reported to be holed up 10 miles southwest of Hyesanjin.

General MacArthur's war summary in Tokyo reported: "United Nations forces continued to advance generally along the entire Korean battle front yesterday (Tuesday)."

Here's the way the front looked from east to west:
East coast—Eight inch guns of the U. S. cruiser St. Paul paved the way for the Republic of Korea (ROK) Capital Division pursuing "a retreating disorganized enemy" toward Siberia.

South Koreans were eight miles south of Chongjin, port city 55 miles from the Soviet border where the Reds apparently were preparing to make a stand. B-29s bombed Chongjin after marine airmen

ran into heavy anti-aircraft fire there.
Manchurian border—The Seventh Division's 17th Regimental combat team dug in around Hyesanjin. It reported no sign of enemy activity on either side of the 100-yard wide Yalu River which divides Korea from Red China's Manchuria.

Other Seventh Division elements, 15 miles to the south, struggled with faulty maps and bad roads in an effort to find and wipe out two Communist battalions. The Reds were in Samsu, 10 miles southwest of Hyesanjin.

One road that maps said went to Samsu ended abruptly seven miles up in the mountains from Kyohang. The Americans tried another. This was blocked by a burning bridge and a landslide.

"We will keep pushing until we have the area cleaned out," a headquarters spokesman said.

Concentrations Reported
Central mountains—First Division marines, seeking to envelop Changjin reservoir, ran into heavy small arms fire near Sinhung, seven miles up the east side of the reservoir. Red concentrations were reported nearby.

Northwest front—The ROK Eighth Division occupied Yongwon, and with other divisions of the ROK Second Corps established a line running five to six miles north of Tokchon. Chinese Communists were building a series of strong defenses six to eleven miles north, just as they were on the rest of the northwest front named by the U. S. First Corps.

Georgia Possibility For Prexy Cup Tilt

The University of Georgia entered the race for a berth as one of the two teams to play in the First Presidential Cup football game at College Park, Md., Dec. 9th, the Atlanta Constitution said late last night.

A&M is being considered as the possible opponent to the Georgians, although Maryland has not said definitely, yes or no.

In Athens, Georgia Coach Wallace Butts said, "We have talked with some of the people in authority but we haven't anything to say as yet."

All indications seem to point to Georgia's acceptance. Georgia has won five, tied three and lost only to Alabama this year.

The big problem at hand seems to be who will oppose the Bulldogs.

Council Can't Decide
The University of Maryland Athletic Council couldn't decide Tuesday whether its football team should play in the Presidential Cup game Dec. 9.

The council debated for three and a half hours, and then broke up without setting a time for another meeting.

That left the picture looking like this:
A&M—still interested. Barlow Irvin, A&M athletic director, spent the day in Washington, but he gave out no statements on his decision.

Maryland—a doubtful starter. True, Maryland didn't say yes and it didn't say no. But no answer at all—at this late date—obviously shows that at best the Marylanders are unenthusiastic.

Legion Sponsor
These two teams had been considered the leading prospects for the game, to be played in Maryland's home stadium in nearby College Park, Md. The American Legion is sponsoring the game to raise money for its rehabilitation program.

Dave Herman, the game's managing director, told a reporter eight or ten teams still are under consideration. He said it wouldn't be fair to list these teams, but that they include a strong southern team and another strong team from the southwestern area.

"... Things Hot ..."
"Things are hot," Herman said. "We're liable to have an announcement at any time."

Herman said the committee has been "embarrassed" by an announcement made by the University of Wyoming Monday that it would not play here.

"It left the impression among some of the larger schools that we had offered Wyoming a formal invitation," he said. "What we had done was to ask Wyoming, along with many others, if they would be interested in a bid in case we decided to offer them one. Never at any time did we offer them a formal invitation."

"How We Got Into This"
Maryland's athletic council broke up with this comment from a spokesman:
"I don't know how we got into this anyway. We haven't made any overtures to the sponsors of the game. We haven't received an invitation."

"The idea that we were in it seems to have come from Texas. Of course, the game is going to be in our stadium so I guess it was only natural that we should be considered."

Maryland's Byrd Stadium was completed this year. Its biggest crowd was for the Navy game when 34,000 showed up. By using temporary bleachers, the seating capacity can be pushed up to 50,000.—Based on AP Reports.

Seoul, Nov. 22 —(AP)—Home Minister Chough Pyung Ok warned his 50,000 Korean national police yesterday that they must not use brutality or torture in handling Red captives.

Severe punishment was threatened against any police found guilty of violating five-point instructions based on "well established principles of a democratic police system."

Chough's warning follows:
1. No brutality or torture in handling Communist captives or suspected Communist collaborators shall be tolerated.

2. Investigation should be made promptly before suspects are turned over to the prosecution office or military authorities and women and children should be investigated without arrest.

3. Thorough examination and analysis of information or complaints should be made before arrests of suspects.

4. No retaliatory action on the part of police is allowed against Communist brutality.

5. Any policeman who violates these rules will be quickly and impartially investigated and any person found to be guilty will be strictly punished.

Navy Rocket Reaches New Height, Speed

Washington, Nov. 22—(AP)—A Navy viking rocket soared to a height of 107 miles over New Mexico yesterday, setting a new record for an American-made single stage missile.

The new mark fell only slightly short of the record set by a German V-2, fired at White Sands, N. Mex., which reached an altitude of 114 miles.

An American "WAC Corporal" rocket which took off from a V-2 at the top of its flight has been officially recorded as attaining a height of more than 250 miles.

The defense department said today's test beat the previous record by an American single stage rocket by one mile. At one point, the rocket was "clocked" as traveling faster than one mile per second or 3,600 M. P. H.

It was the fifth of 10 viking rockets built to explore the upper atmosphere. The previous record was held by No. 4, which rose 106 miles from the deck of the research ship Norton Sound in the mid-Pacific last May 11.

The viking is 50 feet long and weighs about 5½ tons. The rocket fired today carried some 700 pounds of instruments to gather data on the density and nature of the ionosphere, far above the stratosphere, and radio it back to earth.

Invitation Sales Begin
Graduation announcements are now on sale in the Student Activities Office in Goodwin Hall for January graduates. Announcements should be purchased before the deadline on Dec. 9.

MSC Plans Organization of
New Talent Bureau Tonight

By GEORGE CHARLTON
Major Boves has done it. So have several other radio and television entertainers.

Now the MSC, following in their footsteps, is setting up a talent bureau, which by the time it's in full operation, should be providing all mediums of entertainment from magicians to encores for organizational events around College Station and for that matter the whole state.

Just like any talent organization, there will be auditions. Times for these are Wednesday's from 5 to 6 p. m. and Friday's from 7 to 8 p. m. in the Social Room of the MSC.

Persons interested in auditioning should contact Miss Betty Bolander, assistant social director, first to make special arrangements. Potential entertainers should bring an accompanist at audition time, if possible; if not, plans should again be made with Miss Bolander.

A member of the Dance Committee, Publicity Committee, and Music Committee will be present at each audition. After a brief exhibition of the entertainer's potentials, a special card will be filled out on him and kept in MSC social office files.

Infantrymen Probe Fronts; Enemy Forces Reorganizing

ran into heavy anti-aircraft fire there.
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First Corps patrols probed in spots as far as six miles without encountering the Chinese. But at either end they ran into trouble.

U. S. First Cavalry patrols on the right found Reds dug in on high ground five miles north of Yongbyon.

There will also be chances for remuneration to members of the bureau in certain cases, Miss Bolander says.

"The bureau will not just be accessible to the residents around this part of the country, but for that matter, the whole state. In many ways, the service will act like a job bureau," she says.

"Calls come in at any time for entertainment," Miss Bolander says. "And we need entertainers for a special Variety Show this spring and for midnight fountain room shows after dances and Saturday night functions."

Aggie-Tessie Fish, Juniors
Plan Better Relations Dance

Tessie juniors and freshmen will play host to the classes of '52 and '54 at a dance in Tesseland on Dec. 9.

This is the beginning of a program, originated by the Tessies, to better relations between the two schools.

Corps juniors who are interested in making the trip should go by Dwayne Vandenberg's, Harold Chandler's, or J. W. "Doggie" Dalton's rooms and leave their names. Information about whether or not the individual can furnish transportation, how many they could

take, and when they are leaving is also desired, Chandler, the junior class president, said.

Freshmen should check with T. H. Clemens in room 129 of Dorm 17 and furnish him with the same information, Chandler said.

Non-corps juniors and freshmen should check with Tom Rountree in room 82 of Mitchell Hall if they intend to make the trip.

Further information will be given on the dance via dormitory bulletin boards or in a class meeting, Chandler said.

Forfeit Gives Rifle Team Win From NMMI

The A&M Rifle Team opened its 1950-51 season by winning a rifle match with New Mexico Military Institute who forfeited the contest.

Coached by M. Sgt. William R. Reese, the team fired a score of 1,893 points out of a possible 2,000 points.

High scorer for the squad was Russel G. Durrill, junior pre-law from El Paso, who fired 380 points out of a possible 400.

John G. Rowe, junior mechanical engineering student from Dallas was second with 379 points. Other members of the squad were Duane C. Unrue, Carl Unrue, Carl Schlinke, and Roland T. Zapata.

Firing for the William Randolph Hearst Trophy will begin Dec. 1, Reese said. This trophy was won by the A&M team last year.

Officers Get Keys
Each cadet officer within that unit will also receive a circular key chain ornament appropriately inscribed. The outfit winning the distinctive streamer will be entitled to hold it during the two-year

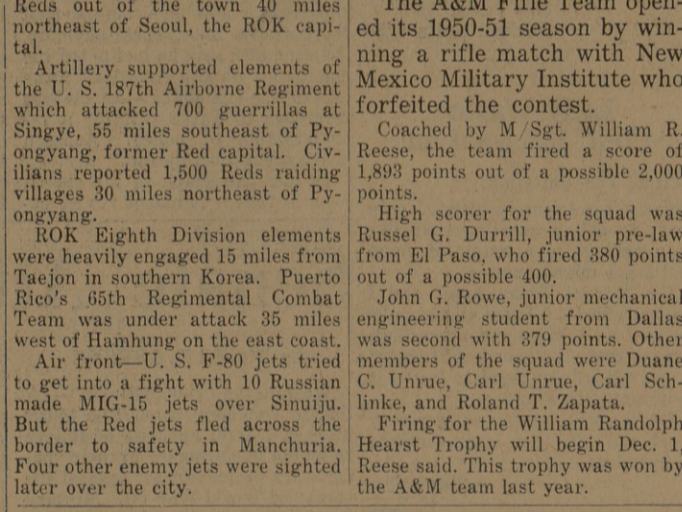
Guerrilla "front"—Tough and bitter fighting was reported in bypassed areas of western Korean Wednesday. Two ROK Second Division regiments attacked Chuncheon in full force, trying to drive Reds out of the town 40 miles northeast of Seoul, the ROK capital.

Artillery supported elements of the U. S. 187th Airborne Regiment which attacked 700 guerrillas at Singye, 55 miles southeast of Pyongyang, former Red capital. Civilians reported 1,500 Reds raiding villages 30 miles northeast of Pyongyang.

ROK Eighth Division elements were heavily engaged 15 miles from Taejon in southern Korea. Puerto Rico's 65th Regimental Combat Team was under attack 35 miles west of Hamhung on the east coast.

Air front—U. S. F-80 jets tried to get into a fight with 10 Russian MIG-15 jets over Sinuiju. But the Red jets fled across the border to safety in Manchuria. Four other enemy jets were sighted later over the city.

Beautyfication Map



Students and college staffers have been asked by the campus beautification committee to steer clear of the areas in black. If the campaign to keep walkers off the grass is successful, the areas will be re-seeded later in the year by the College Grounds Department.

Day Begins — At 5 p. m. . . . Telephone Calls, Telegrams Plague 'Lifeline' Workers

By SID ABERNATHY
At 5 p. m. each afternoon the business offices of the college close their doors. The last labs are over. The school settles down for its daily rest.

But while the remainder of the school sleeps, the nerve center still functions—the Housing Office is still open.

This office on the first floor of Goodwin Hall changes names as it changes shifts. From 8 a. m. until 5 p. m. it is known as the Housing Office, but at night it drops its former identity and becomes the Dean of Men's Office.

Long distance telephone calls are channeled through the office, telegrams flow through its Western Union wires, KK's are dispatched by the night housing office chief, and the various other school activities not specifically designated function through the office.

Most frequently called telephone number on the campus. For long distance calls the man on duty takes down the name of the party

being called and the operator leaves her number.

The night man whirls the personnel selector, locates the name and jots down the room number. A yellow slip is filled out with the full information and a messenger, in a matter of minutes, has this slip either in the hands of the student being called or behind his door card.

The number of telephone calls per night ranges from 10 up to 60 or more with an average of approximately 25 per night.

Some strange calls enter into the nights work, sometimes causing confusion but more often giving the employees a good laugh. There was the call from Chicago by two men who had a bet as to the name of the college, and the operator in California who said she couldn't hold the line open long enough for the party's name to be checked (which would have taken less than a minute).

Late date seekers find the Western Union service especially convenient. Here they can send telegrams toward all points of the compass. As one student said, "its like leaves tossed about by autumn

winds, one is bound to come down where it will be seen and appreciated."

However, students are not always on the sending end. Many telegrams are received in the office and delivered to students throughout the night. As a rule, they are not delivered off the campus except in emergencies.

Friendly, slow talking, Ted Cathey is in charge of the night shift, and has been for the past four years.

Working with him are seven students who are seldom found in the office—they are usually out on the campus delivering telegrams or phone call notices.

At 12 midnight Ted goes home and the doors of the office are closed. The office, however, has not ceased to function. Someone is still in the office to take calls. If a message has to be delivered, the night man buzzes his partner in Bizzell Hall.

The message is delivered as soon as the man can get his clothes on. The seven men alternate, each spending one night per week in the office.