

Bauer Duo, Ag Golfers Feature Links Opening

Tomorrow afternoon at 1:30, the A&M Golf Course will be dedicated, and on hand will be the first Southwest Conference Championship golf team and two young lovely women golfers known the world over, C. G. White, chairman of the golf course committee said early today.

Alice and Marlene Bauer and the 1926 Aggie golf team will be the first to try out the new course. The golf course, located on the east side of the campus, is third longest in the south and is considered to be the best in this area. Adequate seating for interested

spectators will be provided, White concluded.

Teeing off first will be the 1926 team, made up of J. C. Landon of San Angelo, A. O. Nicholson of Dallas, Ellis Wilson, of San Antonio and Herbert W. Brehmer of Kerrville.

Exhibition Match

The Bauer sisters will then team with two members of the present A&M golf team and play an exhibition match with Nicholson and Brehmer who will also be teamed with two members of the present Aggie golf team.

First Golf Champs See Course Opened

Although the Beateous Bauer sisters will undoubtedly hold many a person's eye during the golf course dedication ceremonies, five other persons who will be present may attract their share of glances.

These five men include the First Southwest Conference golf championship team which is the first of A&M's golf championship teams and the pro manager of the new \$75,000 golf course, Joe Fagan.

The four members of the conference title team are J. C. Landon, A. O. Nicholson, Ellis Wilson and Herbert W. Brehmer.

US to Back Up Charge Against Chinese Reds

Lake Success, Dec. 5—(AP)—The United States is expected to back up its demand for United Nations action against the Chinese Communists today with a detailed list of charges.

They will be in the form of a memo explaining formally why six countries — the U.S., Britain, France, Norway, Cuba and Ecuador — asked Secretary General Trygve Lie yesterday to put the question of Red Chinese intervention in Korea on the General Assembly agenda.

This move does not invoke the Assembly's new anti-aggression powers but is taken under old procedure. Observers do not expect the six countries yet to ask the Assembly to take the military action it was empowered in October to authorize.

Nicholson Busy

Nicholson, although he hasn't given up golf entirely, is kept busy the majority of the time in his job as vice-president of the Mercantile National Bank in Dallas. When Nicholson tees off on the A&M course tomorrow it will be the 807th course on which he has played. He has played in every state and in several foreign countries which include Canada, Mexico, French Morocco, and Egypt.

Brehmer Consistent

The final member of the 1926 championship team is Brehmer, who still plays consistently although he is a vocational teacher in Kerrville. Holding his score down in the high 70s, he is expected to do well in the exhibition.

Fagan takes over this new job, having held the position of concessions manager in Student Activities for the past few years.

A registered professional with the PGA, Fagan is an exceptionally good golfer and will assist in the giving of lessons.

No one probably knows the course better than Fagan, who worked on it throughout the summer and was the main reason for the quick completion of the course which was even then delayed two months by lack of water for the greens and fairways.

With the greens in top shape and the fairways rounding out into condition rapidly, Fagan expects heavy play on the course in the near future.

Chinese Reds Risk Total War Says Truman

Washington, Dec. 5—(AP)—President Truman said today the leaders of Communist China have deliberately confronted the world with "the grave risk of general conflict."

"We are struggling to preserve our own liberty as a nation," the President said, and to meet the threat posed by Communist imperialism the United States must enlist "the combined resources and the common determination of the free world."

The big scale Chinese Red intervention in the North Korean fighting, Mr. Truman said, is just "one part" of the Communist scheme to "dominate the world."

The President, speaking between momentous conferences with British Prime Minister Attlee on means of avoiding a new world war, said in a speech for a meeting of the mid-century conference on children and youth:

"Our thoughts and our prayers are with our young men who are fighting in Korea. They are engaged in a battle against tremendous odds. The full effort of the united people of this country is behind them."

"All of us are aware of the grave risk of general conflict which has been deliberately caused by the Chinese Communist leaders. Their action greatly changes the immediate situation with which we are confronted. It does not change our fundamental purpose to work for the cause of a just and peaceful world."

The Chief Executive, planning a second session with Attlee at luncheon today, told the conference

Ft. Hood Commander to Speak At RV Banquet and Initiation



Maj. Gen. Willston B. Palmer

Seniors and about 80 Juniors of the Ross Volunteer Company will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Assembly Room of the MSC to hear an address by the commanding general of the 2nd Armored Division and to take part in the annual RV initiation banquet.

Initiation ceremonies after the meal will be conducted by C. C. Taylor, commanding officer of the RV's and will consist of a roll call of new members, a reading of the constitution and an administration of the oath. A short history will be read.

Allied Troops Retreat From Lost Pyongyang

Tokyo, Dec. 5—(AP)—Overwhelmed Allied troop columns beat a war-weary retreat south from abandoned Pyongyang today, wondering where they might stand and defend against Red China's onrushing swarms.

The Reds rolled across Pyongyang's airfield and possibly already were in the old Red Korean capital itself, a big prize to the Communist world.

The first Communist satellite capital to be wrested from Red control, Pyongyang was open for the return of its Red masters.

Masses of Chinese Red troops, the vanguard of more than a million which General MacArthur said had been committed to the Korean campaign, had turned the tide of battle.

In the northeast, Marines and doughboys fought to break out of a deep Red Chinese trap clamped south of Changjin reservoir. Other Chinese masses mounted twin drives to cut off the entire 10th Corps of five divisions.

On the Northwest front, British and South Korean troops in a rear guard shield protected the fleeing Eighth Army which less than two weeks ago was rolling northward within 50 miles of the Manchurian border.

There was no major contact reported with the Chinese. The Eighth Army's retreat on wheels was too fast for the foot-slogging Chinese.

There was no indication as to where or when the Eighth Army would make a stand. AP Correspondent Leif Erickson, at Eighth Army Headquarters, suggested it might go all the way to the Seoul-Inchon area in South Korea, 165 road miles south of Pyongyang.

The Eighth Army faced the mounting threat of a flanking move by Chinese swarming down the rugged and lightly defended center of the Korean peninsula.

Commands Ft. Hood

In December of 1947, he was assigned as Deputy Director and later Director of Logistics, Headquarters, European Command and in July, 1949, was appointed Vice Chief of Staff, Headquarters European Command. On November 1, 1949, he assumed Command of the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, where he remained until his assignment as commanding general of the 2nd Armored Division and Fort Hood in 1950.

Purpose of the organization is the same now as when it was established back in 1887—to band together the most military men on the campus into a crack drill team. The organization has already taken active part in several campus events this year such as the college birthday ceremony, the president's inaugural parade for Eisenhower, and the presentation of the Governor of Texas before the Thanksgiving game.

Bowl-Bound C-47's to Carry Cadets, Officers to Capital

By DAAE COSLETT

At least 20 Aggies started laying plans yesterday to wing their way to the Presidential Cup Bowl Game Saturday. The nation's capital, meanwhile, went ahead with plans to receive the Aggies and Aggie supporters making the trip.

The 20 cadets, all Air Force Distinguished Military Students who have made application for a regular Air Force commission, will leave here Friday morning in a C-47.

The plane is one of three ships obtained by PAS&T Col. E. W. Napier to transport students and staff members to the game at College Park, Md. The other two C-47's will take members of the A&M Military Department and local reserve officers.

Official authorization for the flight was telegraphed to the local AF ROTC head yesterday from Headquarters, USAF. Colonel Napier, Maj. B. P. Browder and Capt. L. C. Callaway will pilot the planes. The official notification okayed the flight for only 20 Air Force DMS's who have made

application for regular commissions.

The planes will leave Bryan Air Force Base at 8 a. m. Friday morning and return here some time Sunday. At Washington the planes will land at nearby Andrews Air Force Base. Expected time of arrival is 6 p. m.

From Washington comes news of other arrangements being made to receive bowl-game fans. Jack Raley, commander of the first Air Wing, received word of some of these arrangements last night in a telephone conversation with Rep. Olin E. (Tiger) Teague, '32, congressman from this district.

Teague told Raley that he would be on hand to greet the cadets when they arrived. He also outlined tentative plans to provide the Aggies with dates and transportation. Fifty- and thirty-yard-line tickets will be available there, he said. The local athletic office has 25-yard-line tickets to the game.

Ten rooms in the Willard Hotel will be reserved for the cadets, Teague added. He also promised that the Aggies would be guests at a party after the game.

From another source, Tex Easley, correspondent for the Associated Press Special Washington Service reports that other Texans are preparing a grand welcome. He says:

"Casting their individual school partisanship to the winds, alumni from all the Southwest Conference colleges and universities are joining under the sponsorship of the Texas State Society of Washington to back up the boys from A&M."

"A big block of seats on the 50-yard line in Maryland University's new Byrd Stadium, at nearby College Park, Md., is being set aside for Texans. After the game a big dance and reception will be held."

Colonel Napier is trying to arrange for transportation for cadets to Washington and to the game. He is also checking on accommodations for Aggies at Andrews Field should hotel rooms be not available or too expensive.

In addition to the three planes, arrangements are still pending with the Kerrville Bus Co. through the Ames Travel Agency.

at North Gate for a special bus to the bowl game.

The bus company has agreed to send a 33-man bus on the trip provided a sufficient number of students want to go. The trip, which would cost \$38 round trip, would begin at noon Thursday. The bus would return in time for Monday morning classes.

Students interested have been advised to contact Bill Powell in Room 9, Room 405 or the Ames Travel Agency.

Some few students have made plans for an auto trip to the game. Washington is some 1,600 miles from College Station.

The team, which leaves Friday, will be met in Washington by members of the National Capital A&M Club, Earl E. McChesney, '43, president of the club estimates that 250 former students will occupy a special section reserved for them at the game.

MSC Craft Shop Offers Big Saving On Xmas Gifts for Interprising Cadets

By SID ABERNATHY

For gifts that please—make them yourself.

At least that is the idea of several enterprising cadets who are spending a few hours of their spare time easing the burden of Christmas spending by making their own gifts.

This money saving shop where these men make \$10 and \$15, and some even more expensive, gifts at an amazingly low cost for the basic materials, is known as the A&M Craft Shop. It is located in the basement of the MSC next to the barber shop.

Well equipped for leatherworking, the shop has a complete supply of leather tools and stamps, and a marble topped table to work on.

An adequate supply of aluminum and copper circles for making serving trays, both etched and hammered, is on hand. The more daring individuals might try the copper tooled pictures that are always in demand.

Internally curved paper weights, bookends, earrings, and other similar gifts can be made with the available plastics.

In the woodwork section, small projects such as lamps, letter holders,

bookcases, boot racks, and other items can be quickly and easily turned out with the large array of necessary tools.

Circular saws, band saws, a jig saw, a lathe, and a sander make the job relatively simple, even for the questioning amateur.

Special equipment is available to qualified students for testing radios. This will also be used by the Radio Club in repair work.

A complete file of plans and of different projects students can undertake are kept in the shop and can be used or referred to by students at any time.

Instruction in ceramics will be given as soon as the kiln can be put in operation. Gifts and projects to be considered in the realm of ceramics include mugs and cups, ceramic cigarette boxes, dishes, ash trays, and innumerable others. You can even assemble, in due course of time, a complete set of beer steins.

The craft shop, under the direction of C. A. Moeller, a graduate student of the University of Michigan, has now been in operation for two weeks. Already, students are discovering the truth in the opening sentence of this article.

Students pay one dollar for their membership card which entitles them to the use of all tools and machines in the shop for the semester.

Open in the afternoon from one until 5:30 and at night from 7 until 10 p. m., the craft shop has several competent supervisors and advisors to aid students in mastering the arts. The list of instructors include Larry Mims, Truman Dailey, Gilbert McKenzie—all industrial education majors.

The shop is designed for the benefit of students, "and in all decisions this priority shall be taken into consideration," Moeller says.

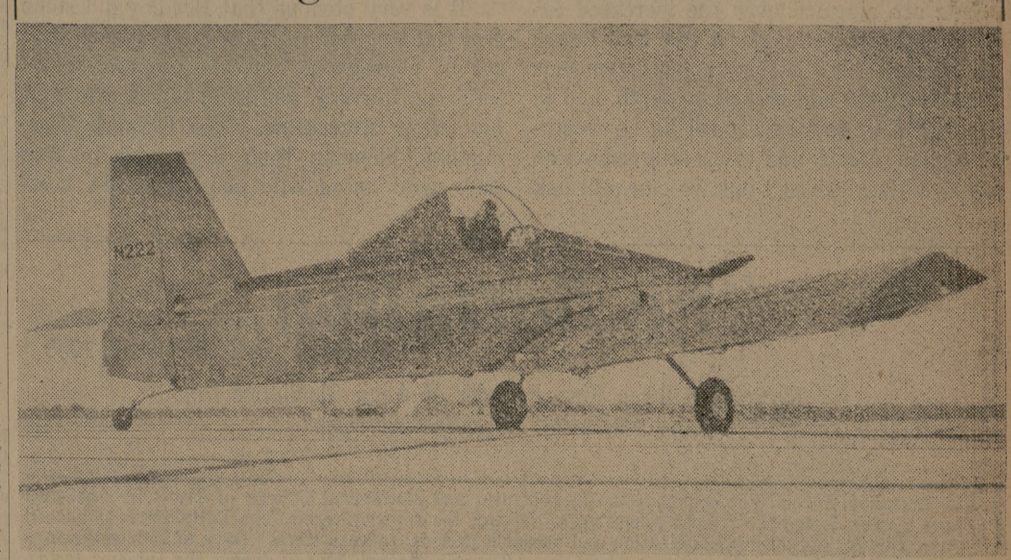
However a limited number of non-student memberships will be available to veteran's wives, faculty, and citizens of College Station. Moeller says.



All types of work facilities in the new MSC sponsored Craft Shop are given a thorough working over by students eager to cut the cost of Christmas shopping. Group on the left are inspecting the leather working tools.

Truman Dailey, right, one of the three student instructors looks over some of the new tools during one of the shops few quiet moments.

Agricultural Pioneer



A&M's first airplane designed especially for Agriculture prepares for take off during its test-flight by the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

Ag Plane, Farmer's Friend, Takes Maiden Flight Friday

By RAYMOND SWAN

A&M's contribution to the Agricultural air world made its first official flight before an audience of several hundred Friday at Eastwood Airport.

The first agricultural airplane designed to serve as a duster sprayer, seeder and fertilizer was developed by the A&M Personal Aircraft Research Center headed by Fred E. Weick.

The single seat, low-winger, silver monoplane is especially designed for flight low over crops at a slow speed while delivering an extra heavy load.

The all metal plane has a wing-span of 39 ft. and an overall length of 29 ft. 8 in. A spring steel landing gear and hydraulic brakes combined with large flaps and non-spin slots enable the plane to land in small fields, which is an asset to the agricultural air worker.

The Agricultural air pioneer which is powered by a Continental E-225-104-14X engine is powerful enough to gain a 50 ft. height in 1,300 ft. after take-off.

Another feature of the A&M farm aircraft is the ease with which it can be repaired and maintained in the field, thus eliminating costly and delaying trips to an air field for work.

This enhancement to the value of the craft is possible since the plane uses a McCauley one piece propeller and is of relatively simple construction.

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