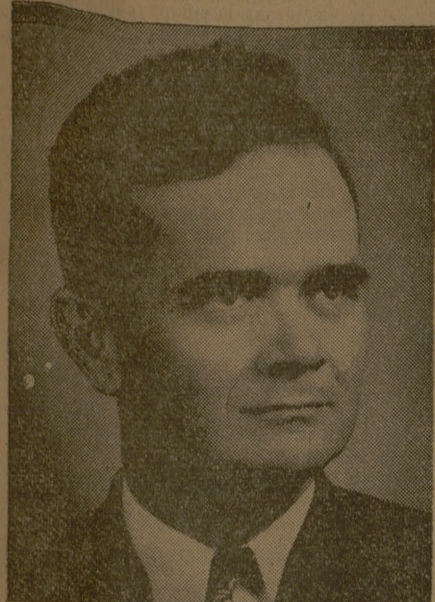
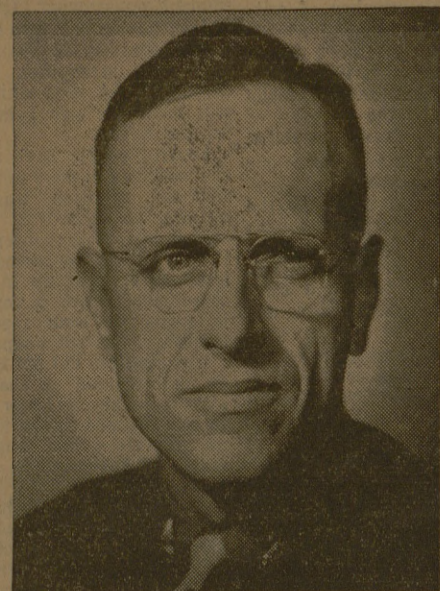


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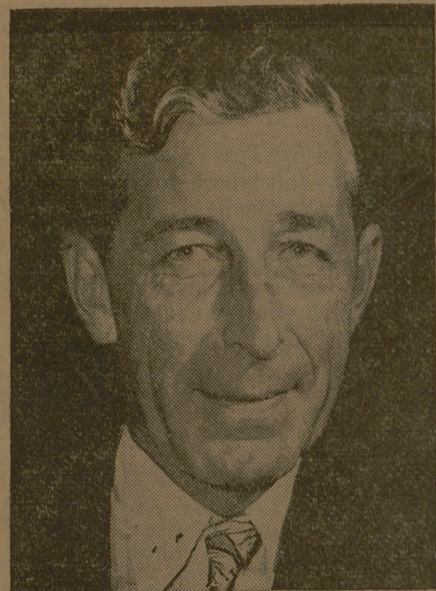
Battalion Award Winners for '50-'51



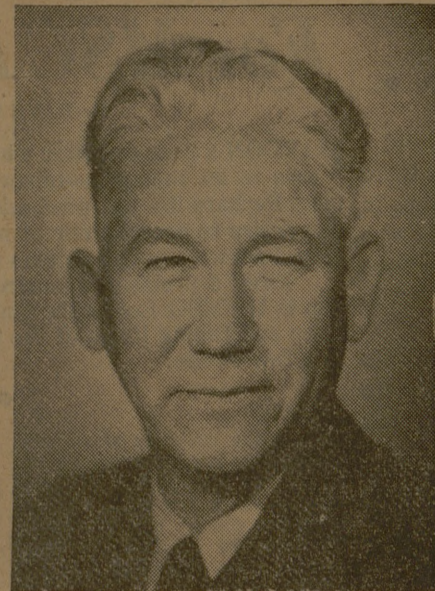
Dr. John R. Bertrand



Lt. Col. Shelly P. Myers



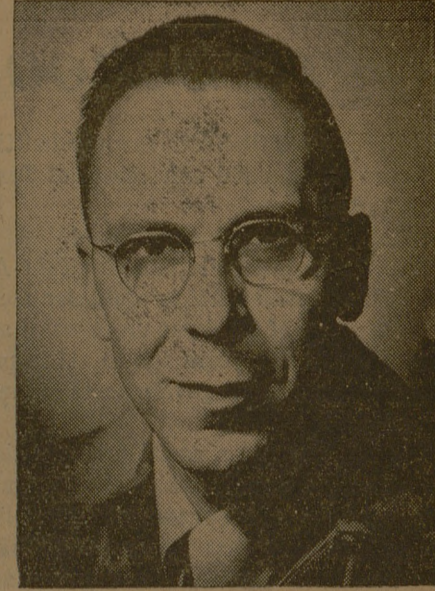
E. L. Angell



Col. E. W. Napier



W. H. Rothrock



Harry L. Kidd

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The Battalion

PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST OF A GREATER A&M COLLEGE

For Explanations
Of TISA Negro Entrance,
See Editorials, Letters Today

Number 85: Volume 51

COLLEGE STATION (Aggieland), TEXAS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1951

Price Five Cents

Railroad Men Stay 'Sick'; 50 Lines Still Out

Some cracks have appeared in the strike of about 12,000 railroad switchmen but a general back-to-work movement still was not in sight today.

Nearly all the approximately 50 lines affected by the "sick" call walkout had little or no relief from the virtual tie-up of important terminal operations in about 100 of the nation's major cities.

More embargoes on shipments were imposed or extended, more industries were feeling the pinch of vanishing supplies of raw goods for processing while finished products piled up on their shipping docks; and more men were being laid off. The government embargo on most mail continued.

One of the first breaks in the walkout which began six days ago came yesterday in the strategic rail center of Atlanta. The return to work there of about 1,500 switchmen was sufficient to restore normal operations in three railroad yards and to lift embargoes by all but one line.

But while the resumption of work in Atlanta and several other points was watched for signs of a

Texas Railroads

A mail embargo slapped on bulky mail addressed to Texas points at Dallas last Thursday has been lifted on a day-to-day basis.

Postmaster J. Howard Payne yesterday lifted the embargo—even though 300 Dallas railroad switchmen who say they're sick stayed off the job.

Payne yesterday said he had checked with postmasters at key distribution points of Fort Worth, San Antonio, Houston and Texarkana. He said he found that those cities, like Dallas, have been able to keep mail moving inside the state despite the nationwide sickness strike of railroad switchmen.

Mail headed outside the state is still embargoed. Most switchmen went back to work Saturday in Fort Worth and Houston. But yards at El Paso and Dallas remain tied up.

College apartment residents have been requested to hang a shoe on the outside door-knob of their apartments if they wish to contribute to the drive. This method will be used because a lighted candle would create a fire hazard, Cain said.

Cain urged residents of the two towns to remember the time and make plans to be home between the hours of 7 and 8 p. m. A blast from the fire whistle in Bryan and the police car sirens in College Station will mark the beginning of the one hour period and serve as a reminder to people of both towns to turn on their lights.

Brazos County's March of Dimes drive, sponsored by the local Lion's Club, has been extended indefinitely due to the loss of worker's time during the recent cold spell, chairman H. T. Blackhurst said.

The goal of \$9,500 still seems to be a long way off, Blackhurst said.

He also pointed out that campaign officials are depending on the outcome of the Mother's March on Polio to raise the total donations for polio.

Young Attends Meeting

Dr. Vernon A. Young, head of the Range & Forestry Dept., presented an invitational paper entitled, "Teaching Range Facts—The Role of the Schools" at the annual meeting of the American Society of Range Management held at Billings, Montana recently. He also took part in committee activities and interviewed prospective graduate students wishing to attend A&M next fall.

Bertrand, Myers, Angell, Napier, Rothrock, Kidd Get Batt Awards

Future Aggies Win Scramble; Scholarships

Two South Texas youths, Edsel Renken of Robstown, and Doug Symmank of Giddings, were officially welcomed to A&M during rodeo ceremonies at the Houston Fat Stock Show and Livestock Exposition Saturday night.

The two boys are winners of the annual beef and dairy scramble scholarship awards of \$2,000 and \$2,500 given each year by Houston businessmen to see the winners through four years of college at A&M.

Members of the committee from A&M who welcomed the two winners to this school during the rodeo ceremonies were C. N. Shepardson, dean of the School of Agriculture, Dean of Men W. L. Penberthy, L. O. Tiedt, and Charles Keilers.

Tiedt, a junior agriculture journalism major, is winner of a previous scholarship given in 1948. Keilers, a freshman agriculture major, received a similar scholarship in 1950.

Donors for this year's scholarship awards are P. P. Butler, president of the First National Bank of Houston, and L. E. Cowling, president of Southern States Life Insurance Company of Houston.

Renken and Symmank will enter A&M this fall.

Extension Service Employs Trainer

Edwin F. Jacobs has been employed by the Texas Engineering Extension Service as a supervisor trainer, specializing in accident prevention.

His first assignment will be giving a 20-hour unit on accident prevention for 500 employees of the Texas and Pacific Railroad from El Paso to New Orleans, La.

Tessies Name 'Tessandra' Official School Mascot

Mary had a little lamb, now, Tessie has one too.

"Tessandra," a white lamb, will reign as TSCW's mascot.

Tessandra was chosen from five finalists. The others were a swan, a peacock, a calf and a canary but Tessandra won by a large majority.

The winning pet was suggested by Mary Lamb, a senior home economics education major from Texarkana. She was very surprised when told that her selection had won.

Miss Lamb, a cute brunette, suggested Tessandra because she wanted "something with Tess in it." She said it was the first time she had ever won anything.

By winning the contest, Miss Lamb won not only the honor of having her selection named but prizes offered by most of the busi-

Truman Asks Congress For Pocketbook Hitting Taxes

Washington, Feb. 5—(AP)—The Truman administration asked Congress today to add four per cent to Federal Income Tax rates, double the tax on gasoline and sharply boost levies on cigarettes, automobiles, appliances and other items.

The program, which would hit the pocketbooks of millions of taxpayers, would nearly triple the excise tax on automobiles and more than double the tax on television and radio sets, refrigerators and other appliances.

Three cents a pack would be added to the excise tax on cigarettes, making the total 10 cents a pack. The excise whisky would go up about 60 cents a fifth and the tax on an ordinary bottle of beer would be raised 1.3 cents.

Linegar RE Week Speaker Feb. 12-16

By CURTIS EDWARDS

Ned Linegar, regional YMCA secretary for Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas, will conduct forums and discussion groups in the Leggett Hall lounge during Religious Emphasis Week, Feb. 12-16. He will be available to the students living in Leggett, Milner and Mitchell Halls.

In addition to his activities with

YMCA Forum Will Discuss Foreign Lands

Seven officers of the Military Department will discuss conditions of governments, the political thinking, the trends of foreign policy, and the customs, habits, problems and philosophy of residents of the South Pacific, Australia and the Far East at a meeting of the YMCA Tuesday at 7:15 p. m.

Headed by Col. H. L. Boatner, commandant and PMS&T who has spent ten years in the Far East and is intimately acquainted with conditions and problems there, the forum will be on hand to discuss, examine and answer all problems directed to it. There will be no formal talks and Col. Boatner's opening remarks will be designed more toward creating a background for subsequent discussions upon topics presented from the floor than toward being a lecture nature.

While at Pennsylvania State College, Linegar was secretary of the ministerial alliance, preaching often in local Lutheran and Presbyterian churches.

After graduation, he joined the staff of the Pennsylvania State College Association, where he served until he accepted the executive secretaryship of the association of Kansas University in 1946. From this job he accepted his present position.

Plans for the April regional meet of Texas Academy of Science will be held on the A&M campus will be discussed at the local chapter meeting in the new science building lecture room at 7:30 tonight.

Science Meet Tonight

Plans for the April regional meet of Texas Academy of Science will be held on the A&M campus will be discussed at the local chapter meeting in the new science building lecture room at 7:30 tonight.

Invitation is extended by the YMCA to everyone interested.

Allied Tanks Crush Toward Seoul Again

Tokyo, Feb. 5—(AP)—The greatest force of Allied tanks yet mounted in the Korean war smashed today within five air miles of Seoul. It mauled Chinese Red forces all along the route and then withdrew to the south.

The column was one of three tank-infantry task forces which slugged northward toward the burned-out former South Korean capital.

Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, Eighth Army commander, watched the main assault within a few hundred yards of the front.

The big punch fell on Chinese Reds dug in on the hills around Anyang, nine air miles south of Seoul. Rolling behind a terrific aerial and military blasting, the task force took Anyang's smoking ruins almost unopposed and slashed on northward.

But the four miles beyond Anyang were bitterly contested. One staff officer told A.P. correspondent Jim Becker the column got into "a hell of a battle," and added:

"We killed a hell of a lot of them."

The main Allied spearhead, and another six miles to the west, were executing what frontline officers called "a double envelopment within a double envelopment."

Becker reported the spearhead to the west met even more fierce resistance. It managed to make "only a slightly smaller total yardage."

This column "smashed into heavy enemy pressure and stalled about five miles west of Anyang," Becker added.

An Eighth Army spokesman said the three-pronged thrust "may be described as the greatest exploitation of armor during the Korean war."

He added, however, "the approach of our tank columns toward Seoul should be regarded as of no particular significance at this time."

Extension Granted For Tax Payment

Because of the recent bad weather, an extension of time to pay both the College Station city taxes and the A&M Independent School District taxes has been given to the local citizens says Ran Boswell, assistant city secretary.

Failure to pay taxes by the deadline will result in the assessment of a 1.5 per cent increase in amount as a penalty. This penalty will be increased by the same amount every month the taxpayer fails to pay his taxes.

"This office feels the weather prevented many people from paying their taxes because they were unable to drive their cars to the city hall. It was this opinion that caused the officials to grant an extension of time."

Presentation Made At Prof Banquet

Six members of A&M's professorial and staff ranks received this year's Battalion achievement awards at the first annual Student-Prof Relations banquet, held in the Memorial Student Center ballroom Friday night.

Presented with the awards were Dr. John R. Bertrand, dean of the Basic Division; Lt. Col. Shelly P. Myers of the Military Department, E. L. Angell of the chancellor's office; W. H. Rothrock of the Modern Languages Department; Col. E. W. Napier, PAS&T; and Harry L. Kidd of the English Department.

The six were chosen by a selection board composed of Battalion staff members. Their identity was kept "top secret" until the presentation was announced at the banquet.

Battalion awards are made annually to members of the college staff and faculty who have contributed signally to A&M's welfare and that of its students. Friday night's ceremony marked the fifth consecutive year the awards were given.

Each of the winners was presented an 8x10 certificate, headed by The Battalion's masthead and inscribed with a citation to each recipient. They were presented and signed by Battalion Co-editors Clayton Selph and Dave Coslett.

Following are the inscriptions, in part, from each of the six awards:

Dr. John R. Bertrand
" . . . to Dr. John R. Bertrand, dean of the Basic Division, for his work in the initial founding and direction of the Basic Division."

Lt. Col. Shelly P. Myers
" . . . to Lt. Col. Shelly P. Myers, Jr., associate professor in the School of Military Science, for his far-sighted interest in both the future military and civilian life of the students in his classes."

E. L. Angell
" . . . to E. L. Angell, assistant to the chancellor, for the efficient administration of his present job and for his past work in helping to found and guide the development of A&M's far-reaching Student Activities and Student Publications program."

W. H. Rothrock
" . . . to W. H. Rothrock, assistant professor in the Modern Languages Department, for his conscientious interest in students and for his high level of classroom instruction."

Col. E. W. Napier
" . . . to Col. E. W. Napier, professor of Air Science and Tactics, for having, in his short time here, so completely won the respect and confidence of the cadets under his supervision and all others with whom he has come in contact and for having raised the level of Air Force ROTC at A&M."

Harry L. Kidd
" . . . to Harry L. Kidd, assistant professor in the English Department, for his guidance and inspiration of creative writing at A&M both in and out of the classroom."

Levant Concert Postponed

Oscar Levant, world famous pianist scheduled to appear in Guion Hall tonight, will not play as originally scheduled, C. G. "Spike" White, assistant dean of men in charge of student activities, reminded Town Hall ticket holders this morning.

Levant's tour in the Southwest was cancelled because of illness. He will appear on Town Hall later in the year.

The banquet, to be made an annual affair, is sponsored by the Press Club, composed of all members of Student Publications staffs.

With a humorous theme generally prevailing, the dinner had "pop" quizzes for the profs, music by Uncle Ed Harrington's orchestra, songs from an Arts and Sciences Sextet and an Engineer quartet, with the faculty supplying music and song.

Dr. J. P. Abbott, dean of Arts and Sciences, burlesqued the other schools with his talk, "Why Arts and Sciences Students Should Take Technical Subjects."

On the more serious side came an address from Dr. M. T. Harrington, president of the college. Dr. Harrington told of the many ways in which students could become better acquainted with the faculty.