

The Battalion

PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST OF A GREATER A&M COLLEGE
COLLEGE STATION (Aggeland), TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1951

For Student Opinion
On Mid-Semester Grades,
See Poll, Page Two

Number 121: Volume 51

Price Five Cents

Noted Commentator Speaks Tonight at 8

William M. Shirer, for the past twenty-five years regarded by many as one of the most outstanding foreign affairs experts will address the Great Issues Class and interested visitors tonight at 8 in the MSC Ballroom.

Attorney Says Spy Suspects Received Aid

New York, March 29—(AP)—The government closed its historic atom spy trial of three persons yesterday, and said they were in league with other traitors who got away.

The defense pleaded false incrimination and lack of evidence.

U. S. Attorney Irving H. Saypol told a federal jury the gang banded together to steal for Russia "the most important scientific secrets ever known to mankind."

He denounced them as committing "one of the most serious crimes that could be committed against the United States of America."

The three defendants in the nation's first atom spy trial were Julius Rosenberg, 34, his wife, Ethel, 35, and radar expert Morton Sobell, 33.

"The identity of some of the other traitors who sold their country down the river along with Rosenberg and Sobell so far remains undisclosed," Saypol said as he closed his case.

The jury got the case at 3:53 p.m. (CST).

Conviction charge carries a maximum penalty of death.

The defense called the Rosenbergs scapegoats of Mrs. Rosenberg's brother and sister-in-law, David and Ruth Greenglass.

Greenglass pleaded guilty to stealing top-secret atom bomb data for Russia and is awaiting sentence.

His wife was labeled a co-conspirator but never was prosecuted.

Both were star government witnesses against Rosenberg, whom they said lured Greenglass into the spy network.

The Rosenbergs were accused of being members of the Fuchs-Gold spy ring that has been broken up piece by piece during the past few years.

Klaus Fuchs, a British atomic scientist, is in prison in England.

Harry Gold, a Philadelphia biochemist, is serving an eight to 30-year sentence for taking secret data from Fuchs and Greenglass and passing it on to Russia.

Officials, Place Set for Election

Voting officials for the April 3 city election were announced yesterday by Assistant City Secretary Ran Boswell.

L. E. Boze, principal of A&M Consolidated High School, will be in charge of the voting. Other officials appointed to assist in the counting of the ballots and to aid Boze in his duties are J. B. Lauterstein and Mrs. P. W. Burns. Boswell said a fourth person is yet to be named.

No absentee ballots had been cast at the City Hall, Boswell said, as the deadline of Friday, March 30 neared.

Polling for all three wards of the city will be done at the City Hall on Church Street. No individual ward boxes will be used, the secretary added.

Will Stress Individual Needs

Adjunct Freshmen to Get Expert College Counseling

By BILL WALLACE

High school students who enter the College Adjunct at Junction this summer will receive expert counseling and guidance to prepare them for their college career.

Dr. John R. Bertrand, dean of the College's Basic Division said.

over the local Mutual Broadcasting Company station on Sundays is regarded by most people to be as interesting and interpretative as can be found on the air lanes.

Shirer has written several books based on his experiences during his wartime European visits and his attendance of the Nuremberg trials in Germany in 1945.

Best Seller

Possibly his most well-known work is the one-time best seller "Berlin Diary." This was written after research in Germany in the seven years before World War II and covers the rise of Hitler and the Nazi Party as it gained power and steamrollered helpless nations into oblivion.

His "End of a Berlin Diary" covers the war period, the trials and the infamous "cold war" that Russia clamped on Berlin during 1948 and 1949. He was one of the few American newsmen to ride the historic Berlin Air Lift.

Boat Ride

Born in Chicago in 1904, Shirer attended Coe College at Cedar Rapids, Ia. When he graduated, he worked his way aboard on a cattle boat for the summer—and stayed for the next fifteen years.

From 1925 to 1932 he was European Correspondent for the Chicago Tribune and in 1934 became Chief of the Berlin Bureau of the Universal News Service. He then began his broadcasts from the German capital for the Columbia Broadcasting System on the uprising taking place in Germany.

Peabody Award

For his work as a commentator, Shirer was given one of radio's highest honors, the George Foster Peabody Award for "outstanding interpretation of the news."

He also received the famous Wendell Wilkie One World Award for his outstanding achievements in journalism.

Who Said It's Spring

Hail, Rain, Wind Bring More Cold

While the Panhandle section of Texas was having near winter-time temperatures and summer dust storms, residents of College Station basked in summer sunshine for a short time yesterday.

Then all hail broke loose.

Old man weather cut loose with both barrels to produce near golf-ball-sized hailstones that peppered this area for a short while last night.

Blinding rain and hail cut visibility to a few hundred feet for about ten minutes between 7:30 and 8 p. m. yesterday. The hail made almost a solid layer on the highway between Bryan and College Station.

Meanwhile, residents of the upper Panhandle section around Dalhart and Perryton, brought out those overcoats they had begun to put in mothballs. A two-inch snowfall lay on the ground at Perryton and Spearman.

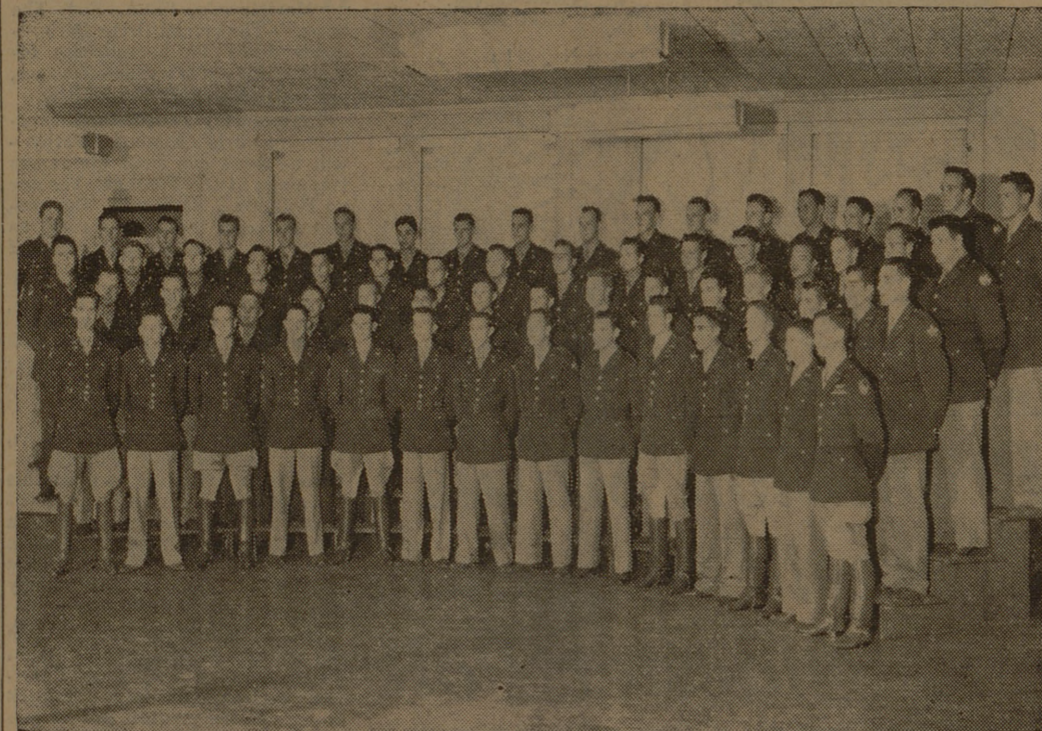
Other Panhandle points reported lesser amounts of snow as an unseasonal cold front pushed its way into Texas.

Fair weather and rapidly rising temperatures abounded this morning as the front moved southward, leaving sub-freezing temperatures in its wake.

A strong wind that was reported in the early morning hours in College Station roared further East and did considerable damages in the East Texas town of Crockett.

The winds which reached almost twister force, uprooted a large

Singing Cadets



The Singing Cadets, under the direction of Bill Turner, will present a well-rounded program in the Ballroom of the MSC April 8. This program is a part of the 75th Anniversary celebration

which is the theme for Arts and Sciences Week. Arts and Sciences Week is sponsored by the School of Arts and Sciences and will begin tomorrow and conclude April 8.

Kelly Paintings Presented To Harrington For School

Yesterday afternoon the first contribution was made to the Texas Art Collection, when H. O. Kelly, made his contribution of four oil paintings of Texas Scenes to the College.

The presentation was made in the MSC with Dr. M. T. Harrington, president of the college, accepting the gift from W. D. Wood.

Wood is the district sales manager for the Lincoln-Mercury Division of the Ford Motor Company. His company commissioned four oil paintings of Texas Scenes to the College.

But the real story isn't in A&M receiving the paintings, but rather in the painter himself—a 69-year-old "Texas Cowpoke."

Up until four years ago the artist was a rancher, working the range seven days a week. In short Kelly was doing all of the things the Hollywood movie writers would have a cowboy do.

Four years ago he retired from the range and settled down in a little cottage in Blanket, Texas. Here he decided to try his hand at oil painting.

He took up his new hobby without the benefit of a single formal art lesson. The only experience, he says, was when he painted a few water colors earlier in his career.

With or without lessons the

Texas Art critics were fascinated by his style. In 1949 he was asked to give a "one man show" in the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts. The big city critics fell in love with his work and most of them could only walk away saying "remarkable."

R. Henderson Shuffler, director of the department of information and publications, served as master of ceremonies and during the past several months has served as one of the principles in getting the art down to the college.

In introducing Kelly, Shuffler said, it was men like Kelly that proved the picture drawn by the pulp magazine writers and movie writers to be wrong.

He went on to tell how the cowboys on the range would sing both folk songs and make up new songs. "Some of those old boys," Shuffler said, "could sit there and reel off poetry by the yards."

This brought him around to the painting and Kelly.

After accepting the paintings Dr. Harrington, went on to say the "cow men" and the A&M College have had a similar life. Both have been inclined to get the job done first then worry about the refinements.

"Now," Dr. Harrington said, "we have a living room (the MSC) and we can begin to start assembling some of the finer things of life."

Senators Hurl Bi-Party Blows At Troops Plan

Washington, March 29 — (AP) — A Southern Democrat and a mid-western Republican today heaped assailed the Senate's troops-to-Europe resolutions, but for totally different reasons.

The resolutions would approve administration plans to send four more divisions to Europe to join the two already assigned to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's North Atlantic Army and call on President Truman to consult Congress before committing any more ground troops.

Senator Hill (D-Ala.) viewed the resolutions as invading the area of presidential authority and subjecting "the whole enterprise of sending troops to Europe to the hazards of parliamentary guerrilla fighting."

He said they were a triumph for "isolationists" who always have fought full American participation in world affairs.

"We've started a fire. And we're going to keep punching that fire and spread it to all the forks of the creek," said the Rev. Sam Morris of San Antonio.

"I'll get it in another committee," said Rep. Milton Wilkinson of Patroon, author of the proposed amendment calling for a statewide prohibition election in 1952.

While some 2,000 persons listened in silence, the House Constitutional Amendments Committee voted 15-5 to send the measure back to the House with the recommendation that it do not pass.

Supreme Move

The gallery of 1,000 was the surprise.

The Drys had talked of their march on the capitol.

But up in the gallery nearly every man and woman wore a huge white sign on their shoulder saying: "I am against prohibition."

It was the Wets' march. They started gathering in the gallery two hours before the hearing. An hour before the start they all pulled out cards like a picture card

Senior Rings Now Being Handed Out

Senior rings are in and are being delivered at the ring window in the registrars office from 8 until 12 every morning.

For men who failed to make order for the shipment which has just come in, another order will be sent out Saturday morning.

This order will be in time for the Senior Ring Dance May 19.

Wets Demonstrate During Prohibition Committee Meet

Austin, March 29—(AP)—The prohibition amendments died in a committee yesterday.

"We aren't discouraged," the prohibitionists said.

"We've started a fire. And we're going to keep punching that fire and spread it to all the forks of the creek," said the Rev. Sam Morris of San Antonio.

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MSC Election Run-Off Held in Dorms Tonight

The run off election for members-at-large positions to the MSC Council will be held tonight in the dormitories.

Candidates in the election in the general classification are Robert "Buddy" Shaeffer, Tom A. Munnerlyn, and Ted M. Stephens. The freshman and sophomore candidates are John Crawford Akard, Thomas H. Parish, and J. S. Brown.

The provisions for the election

are that one candidate be elected from each of two classes, a general class and a freshman and sophomore class.

One Semester Left

A candidate in the general class must have at least one semester remaining in college and be a member of the MSC.

In the freshman and sophomore class the candidate must not have

had more than four semesters of college and must also be a member of the MSC.

Every student becomes a member of the MSC upon paying his fees, and each candidate must have a grade point ratio of one point zero.

The preferential ballot will be used in the election and also for the first time on the campus. Preferential ballot procedure is as follows:

Place Candidates

Voters mark the candidates number one, two, three, according to their choice. In counting, the ballots are placed in stacks according to first choice, with a stack for each candidate. The ballots of the candidate who receives the least number of votes are then redistributed among the other ballots according to their second choice, and so on until one candidate has a majority.

Double Elections

The effect is the same as if there were one election and then another election for a runoff, but it is much less trouble. This method, if proved feasible, may be used in other campus elections.

Ballots will be placed on doors in the dormitories by 10 p.m. and day students and persons living in the college housing areas may use the ballot on page three of today's Battalion.

Korea Peace Talk Offer Turned Down

Tokyo, March 29 — (AP)— Communist China today spurned General MacArthur's offer to talk peace in Korea.

Her troops backed up the rejection with stiff defensive stands in the low hills and passes just south of the Red Korean border along the western and central fronts.

Signs mounted that the Chinese were massing for a spring offensive timed to strike when seasonal rains have mired allied heavy weapons.

A Chinese broadcast heard in Tokyo called MacArthur's peace talk bid of last Saturday impertinent, insulting and "worth only a single laugh."

It said "the entire Chinese people will . . . fight unrelentingly until the aggressor is completely driven from Korea."

The Chinese Thursday fought their stiffest action in weeks north of Munsan on the western front. Firing from dug in positions about four miles south of the border, they all but stopped the allied advance in the west.

Filipino troops made small gains in one sector.

Reds Toss Grenades

Grenade-tossing Reds drove American infantrymen off a 1,000 foot crest north of Uijongbu during the night. But they withdrew mysteriously to another hill and the Americans recaptured the crest at dawn without a fight.

In central Korea, a strong Red stand repulsed American patrols on a seven-mile wide front. The Communists were fighting half way between the border and Chunchon, which is eight miles south of 38.

On the eastern front, South Koreans roamed six miles into the

Redlands. But that sector was regarded as relatively unimportant militarily since the bulk of the Communist forces were on the western and central fronts.

MacArthur's Thursday communique said "the pattern of vehicular movement in enemy areas indicates a continued effort to support a strong concentration behind the central front." This could be the buildup for a spring drive or a border stand.

But rumors of a "big deal" spread quickly along the front when it became known that Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, commander of the U. S. Eighth Army, had conferred separately and secretly Wednesday with his corps commanders. And with U. S. Ambassador John J. Muccio.

Eighth Army sources said, however, that the meetings were not related and had no political significance.

Blast Communication Points

Rear Adm. Allan E. Smith, commander of the United Nations sea blockade and escort force, told a news conference that allied warships had blasted three Red communications centers on the east coast into ghost towns. They were the ports of Wonsan, Songjin and Chongjin. Wonsan was shelled for 41 straight days and Songjin for 21.

U. S. B-29s for the second consecutive day bombed airfields near Pyongyang, Red Korean capital, and Hamhung, east coast supply base. The superforts met some anti-aircraft fire over Pyongyang.

A single B-29 bombed a 2,300-foot, 28-span railroad bridge at Sinuiju in northwest Korea. The B-29 crew reported excellent results. Enemy fighters made a light attack on the plane.

"Provocative . . . Insulting"

The Chinese broadcast rejecting MacArthur's peace talk bid called the offer "provocative" and "insulting" to the people of Korea and China.

The Communists twisted MacArthur's meaning by saying "the United States and Britain are preparing to directly invade China."

MacArthur, in offering to talk peace with the Communist commander in Korea, had warned that China was ill-equipped for an all-out war and would face military disaster if the United Nations should carry the Korean war to China's shores.

The Peiping broadcast spoke of the entire Chinese people as committed to "a sacred struggle for the defense of their state." Previously, Red broadcasts said Chinese troops fighting in Korea were volunteers.

Ag-Ex Promoted To Lt. General

It's a well-known fact that Aggies are among the highest-ranking men in the service of the United States. A recent announcement in the Army-Navy-Air Force Journal merely corroborates this statement.

Major General Otto P. Weyland, class of 1923, has been nominated by the President to the Senate for promotion to the three-star rank of Lieutenant General.

General Weyland entered military service immediately after graduation. He attended the Air Service Primary Flying School where he received his pilots wings in 1924.

The Deputy Commanding General, Far Eastern Air Force, Japan, last visited A&M on Military Day in 1949.

Cotton Queen To be Selected This Weekend

The Queen of the 1951 Cotton Pageant and Ball will be selected by the Cotton Court during their visit to TSCW Saturday and Sunday.

The group will leave for Tiesland Saturday at 8 a. m., stopping enroute at Sanger Bros. in Dallas where they will make further arrangements for the annual event on May 4.

The group will arrive in Denton about 4 p. m. Saturday afternoon. That night the court will attend a dance during which they will make their initial choices for the Queen and her attendance.

Final selection of the Queen will be made Sunday morning.

King Cotton Raymond Kunze, Robert Hill, George Gilbert McBe, Billy Gunter, Tommie Duffie, are court members making the trip.

Don Hegi, Bill Lewis, Anton Bockholt, and Dale Fischgrabe, other courtiers, will also comprise the party.

Eli Whitley, faculty sponsor of the event, and Mrs. Bill Turner, director of the pageant, will also accompany the selection group.

West Answer To Red Agenda Expected Soon

Paris, March 29—(AP)—The Western powers are expected to reply today to Russia's new and apparently conciliatory proposal for discussion of topics at a meeting of the big four foreign ministers.

The westerners will answer a new wording, submitted yesterday by Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, of the two major issues over which the deputies have disagreed—demilitarization of Germany and big four arms reduction.

The western deputies—from the United States, Britain and France—met this morning at the French foreign ministry to discuss the Soviet Union's new proposal.

In it Russia dropped her previous demands that German demilitarization be considered as a separate subject, as well as her earlier insistence on the Potsdam agreement of 1945 as the basis for the East-West discussions.

Russia also agreed for the first time to include "the level of armaments" of the U. S., Russia, Britain and France on the agenda—a topic the West sought—but at the same time continued to demand discussion of arms reduction by the big four.

On its face, the new Soviet proposal seemed to represent an effort to bridge the gap that has separated the foreign ministers' deputies all through the 19 sessions of their meeting here.

Western spokesmen commented that although Gromyko's new draft justified further discussion, much work would be needed to establish complete agreement.