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Fail to Fire Dr. Ayres
See Column, Editorial Page

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Korea Is Only Police Measure Says Chevalier

By BEE LANDRUM
Battalion Staff Writer

"The United States is entering into an 'arsenal economy,' which will last for a long time," Col. Willard Chevalier, executive vice president of McGraw-Hill Publishing Company, made this statement Monday evening in a talk before the Student Engineers Council.

Colonel Chevalier defined this arsenal economy as an economy of a normal nation at peace with a large segment of its production set up for national defense.

He said it is expected that 10 per cent of the national production will be all that is necessary for sustaining this defense program, but perhaps as much as 20 per cent will be required for the next few years in getting prepared.

Charter Group Sets Meeting Wednesday

The newly appointed College Station charter committee will meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in room 2-D of the MSC.

The meeting agenda will probably be restricted to discussion of problems involved in obtaining a new home rule charter, said Mayor Ernest Langford, chairman of the committee.

"The only definite action that will be taken, so far as I know now, will be to appoint three or four men to dig into the situation and determine just what steps will be necessary in obtaining the new charter," Mayor Langford said.

The committee was appointed at the March 12 meeting of the local city council.

College Station now has a general law charter but qualifies for the home rule type government under the unofficial 1950 census figures which place this city well above the 5,000 minimum population requirement.

Langford said the adoption of a new charter would take from six months to a year because of the many legal technicalities involved in the matter.

Production Plans

He outlined production plans for the next five years, which include producing armament for three and one-half million American soldiers, producing armament for our allies, stockpiling critical material for five years of all-out war, and building a productive plant capable of expanding rapidly and producing armament for a 11 to 13 million man army.

A chart of the nation's economy for the next five years, presented by Colonel Chevalier, showed there would be a reduction in the civilian economy only in 1952 and by 1955 it would be well above the standard of 1950.

He explained that control and allocation of materials are necessary because greater production does not apply to all of the economy.

Steel for civilian use will be at a



Col. Willard Chevalier

Texas Cattlemen Tour Grasslands

Williams Back From Visit To Australia, New Zealand

By BRYAN SPENCER
Battalion Staff Writer

D. W. Williams, vice-chancellor for agriculture, recently returned from a 30 day tour which included a visit to New Zealand, Australia, and a stop-over at the Hawaiian Islands.

Williams was with a group of Texas cattlemen which left Feb. 25 on a good trip to the two British dominions for observation of methods of cattle production there as compared with those used in the United States.

"One of the things of most interest to me" said Williams, "was the enthusiasm people of New Zealand showed toward the agricultural airplane we have developed here at A&M. The first person I spoke to after I got off the plane in New Zealand asked me about it."

Members of the New Zealand Aerial Work Operators Association

1951 Cotton Royalty



The royal duchess and gentlemen of the Seventeenth Cotton Pageant and Ball Court—less the King and Queen are shown in Virginia Carroll Lodge on the TSCW campus just after the girls were selected Sunday morning. Front row, left to right, Billy Gunter with Ina Hubbard, Tommie Duffie who will escort Beverly Bezon; Charlotte Williams with her escort George McBee; Paula Muller and Bob Hill. Back row, Tony Bockholt with Joan Joplin; Dale Fischgrade and Patricia Hepinstall; Doty George who will be with Don Hegi; and Marilyn Fawcett whose escort will be Bill Lewis.

Antigone Greek Tragedy Tests Ability Of Players—Results OK

By JOHN WHITMORE
Battalion Managing Editor

Creon, as the play starts is the new King of Thebes.

In giving the pre-play summary, Gooding told how the two brothers had a civil war and had killed each other and Creon, full of righteousness and edicts, has ordained that one of the brothers be left unburied—food for the dogs and vultures and the other given a military funeral.

From this point the action starts and takes a plunge for some sharp dialogue and, by modern standards, odd action. Antigone, a sister, defies the edict of non-burial, and starts heaping dirt on the decaying corpse.

This action, while it puts out the King, is appreciated by the castle guard who say the body is beginning to stink. However the new, and "duty struck King," portrayed by Bill Guthrie, can't take it—he demands the body of one of the warring brothers be left out for dog food.

This tiff between Antigone and the King provides the media for some sharp exchange of dialogue—and often humorous cracks.

But when Antigone refuses to let her brother stay out and become dog food, it makes Creon mad, so mad, he orders Antigone to be buried alive.

This action, if nothing else clears the stage of characters, and sets off a series of chain suicides that rocks Old Creon on his heels.

If ever Aggie Players should like to pass out an "Oscar" for acting ability, Bill Guthrie should be the unanimous choice. The senior English major put feeling into his lines which is seldom found on the first night presentation of the Aggie Players.

The rest of the cast, while new to the stage, did a good job of acting. Their movements were convincing and free flowing. However this can

MSC Group Meets

Akard, Shaeffer Top Council Vote

John Crawford Akard and Robert "Buddy" Shaeffer topped the ballots in the recent campus-wide election to move into the first two elective vacancies on the Memorial Student Center Council.

The two men and John Samuels, recently appointed by the Council for next year, were guests of that group in a regular meeting last night.

Freshman and Junior Danforth Awards Open

Two 1951 Summer Study Fellowships for outstanding agricultural students have been made available by the Danforth Foundation, Charles N. Shepardson, Dean, School of Agriculture has announced.

One of these fellowships will be awarded to an outstanding junior and the other to an outstanding freshman Shepardson said.

Basis of the award will be scholarship, leadership, activities and general culture he added.

Selection for the two men will be made on April 12 by a faculty committee. The board will be chaired by J. Wheeler Barger, professor of agricultural economics. Other members of the board include Professors O. D. Butler, R. L. Patrick, H. E. Hampton, W. W. McElroy, O. E. Sperry and D. F. Martin.

The junior winner will join a group of representatives of other land-grant colleges at St. Louis on July 29 as guest of the Ralston Purina Mills. They will study problems of manufacturing, distribution, advertising and personnel. They will then attend a two week's Leadership Training Camp on Lake Michigan.

The freshman will be a member of a group of 42 representatives of other colleges in attending a Leadership Training Conference at Shelby, Michigan on August 13.

Students who wish to be considered for the awards should call at Professor Barger's office, Room 401, Ag Building for further information.

Cost Conference Set for Shamrock

Glen McCarthy's Shamrock Hotel in Houston will be host for the regional meeting of the Cost Conference April 6 and 7.

The meeting, according to T. W. Leland, head of the Business Administration department, is to "tailor cost procedures to fit industry's needs." A yearly affair, held last year in New Orleans, the meeting will be attended by some of the top men in cost-accounting departments of national firms.

Leland, a member of the program committee for the conference, as well as several other members of the department plan to attend,

Draft Deferment Tests Set For A&M Students

Texas A&M was listed among the 1000 testing centers in the United States where draft deferment tests will be given to students who would like to finish college before entering the armed service.

In an Associated Press report last night, 67 places for administering the tests were listed along with the dates the exams are to be given: May 26, June 16 and June 30.

There was no announcement of the "passing" grades required or the scholastic standing needed.

A draft spokesman said these will be announced later.

The tests will be given to draft registrants who have begun, and plan to continue, their studies, graduate or under-graduate.

High school graduates and others who are candidates for admission to their first year of college will not be eligible to take the test until they have entered colleges.

The announcement said: "The test presupposes no schooling beyond the ordinary high school preparation for college."

"Scores on the test will not themselves determine eligibility for deferments."

"Scores on the test, together with evidence of scholastic performance in college, will be used by the local selective service boards in considering the eligibility of registrants for occupational deferment as students."

All eligible registrants who wish to take the test should apply at once. They must get a postcard application from any local draft board, fill it out and mail it in.

Application Samples

Samples of the application have been mailed to colleges throughout the country but may not be used in applying. Usable forms can be had only from draft boards.

Each registrant must designate an examination center and its number, chosen from the list announced today.

The educational testing service at Princeton, N.J. which is administering the test, will assign each man to the center requested or to the closest possible alternative center, and give him a date for his test.

A Local Draft Board representative said this morning no applications or information concerning the tests has been received here.

He told a Battalion reporter that the applications for the testing program will be available at the local board office in the Varisco Building in Bryan when sent to them by selective service officials in Austin.

Unification Effort Successful--Larkin

By CLAYTON SELPH
Battalion Co-Editor

The armed forces unification program under the Department of Defense is succeeding much better than newspaper reports have led people to believe, the Great Issues audience was told by Felix E. Larkin last night.

Larkin, who is general legal counsel for the Department of Defense, spoke in the MSC Ballroom last night as a part of the Great Issues program and as a feature of "Arts and Sciences Week."

In an effort to clarify the various reports of "wrangling" among the services since the unification program began, Larkin said, "Each of the services (excluding the Air Force) has existed separately for over 150 years and it is natural that there would be friction."

Unification Big Process

The unification program, the government lawyer said, has been like trying to unify several large corporations and a couple of labor unions. The Defense Department must perform all the functions of these large units and is larger financially than all of them together.

Unification is only "a means to an end." Its only purpose is to strengthen our defense mechanism by pooling resources and activities of the services to make a stronger team, the greying speaker told his audience.

"But today's mobilization program differs materially from the one of 1941," Larkin asserted.

He pointed out that today's mobilization is "being superimposed on an economy now operating almost at capacity." The same was not true in 1941, Larkin said.

More Selective

"Our mobilization today is also more selective," the lawyer said. Today we already have a great deal of the equipment and arms that

Levant Show Rescheduled For April 13

Oscar Levant, star of concerts, motion pictures, and radio, will break a life time superstition when he appears in Guion Hall, Friday, April 13. Poor health forced Levant to cancel his engagement scheduled for Feb. 5.

Thirteen is Levant's most feared hex, according to Maurice Zolotow in an article entitled "Lucky Oscar, Sour Genius of the Keyboard" which appeared in the Oct. 21 edition of the Saturday Evening Post.

"He will have nothing to do with 13 in any way, shape, or form. He doesn't even speak the dangerous word. It's always 'that number'."

Levant cried, "That number; That terrible number! You've spoiled my day . . . ruined my concert; I'll never be able to come to Buffalo again!" when a hotel manager in Buffalo said that his suite consisted of rooms 1301, 1302, and 1303, Zolotow said.

Levant allegedly "strode out of the hotel and spent the rest of his time in Buffalo in the concert hall, where he slept on a cot in his dressing room."

Author Zolotow says the "pianist, actor and wit, has become rich and famous by defying all the time-tested rules for getting ahead in life."

Fred Walker Appointed Battalion Sports Editor

Fred Walker has been named sports editor of The Battalion, the co-editors announced this morning.

Formerly associate sports editor, Walker was promoted to sports editor replacing Ralph Gorman, who was forced to resign his Battalion duties temporarily to tend to pressing scholastic matters.

The new sports department head will be remembered by many sports readers for his columns early last Fall covering the world series baseball playoffs.

A junior journalism major, Walker came to the Battalion last summer after transferring to A&M from the University of Missouri.

He served as amusements editor during the 1950 Summer term and moved to the sports staff at the start of school this year.

During the Fall semester, Walker served as sports news editor and sports columnist. He was named associate sports editor last February and served in that capacity until his promotion to sports editor yesterday.

The new sports chief is a veteran student, having served in the Navy before entering the University of Missouri.

Walker lives in College Station with his parents Mr. & Mrs. Fred



Fred Walker
Battalion Sports Editor