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The Battalion

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Army Service Forces Training Described, See Page 2

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ROK's Retreat; Expose Flanks Of Allied Units

Tokyo, April 24—(AP)—The center of the United Nations front bent today under the crushing weight of 400,000 Reds hammering into South Korea.

South Korean troops defending the critical center abandoned their positions, exposing Allied troops on their flanks.

Three Red regiments streamed into the gap in a try to cut off these flanking forces.

Front line commanders said the situation was serious. But higher echelons still expressed confidence they could break the Red offensive aimed at winning some kind of Communist victory by May Day.

Reds exploiting the breakthrough were hammering straight down the mountainous center of the peninsula.

Deepest reported penetration into South Korea was four miles. But there were indications the Reds may have gone further than this in their third invasion of the Republic within 10 months.

Regiment after regiment of Reds streamed across the dry, dusty hills. They came by foot and on little Mongolian ponies, bent on seizing a road to Seoul, war-shattered South Korean capital.

Aside from the South Korean retreat, U. N. withdrawals were orderly. More appeared to be in the making.

On the eastern end of the 100-mile front, powerful Red forces, backed by artillery, threatened Yanggu and Inje. Both towns were in danger.

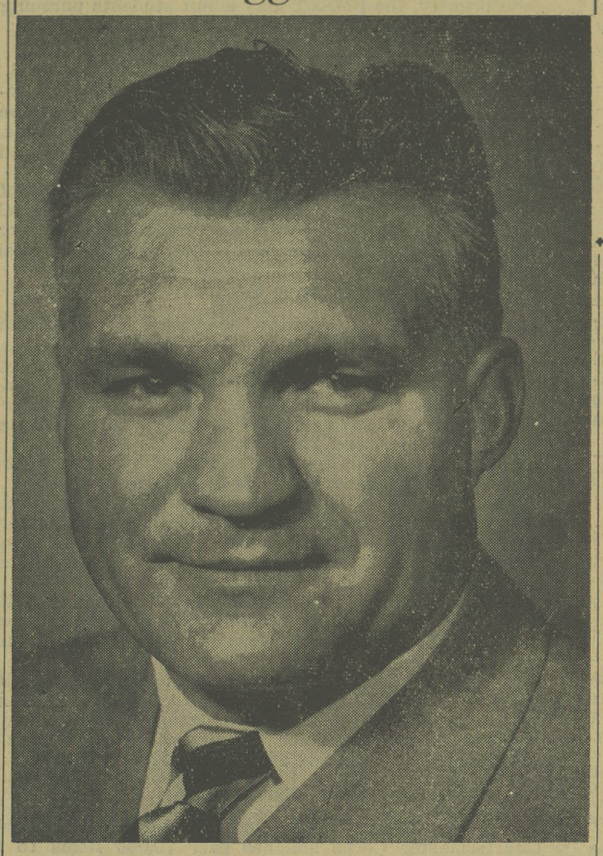
Heroic Battles Fought

Heroic battles were fought by trapped units. One battalion on the western front fought for 20 hours before it broke clear. It escaped with light losses. A tank rescue column and low flying planes aided the break-out.

Estimates that the Reds had 400,000 men in the active fighting front meant they already had committed more than half of their 700,000 man force in Korea.

The Reds were building up their assault forces. They bolstered their western attacking mass with at least one, and possibly two, army groups.

New Aggie Mentor



Ray George

Ray George Named Head Football Coach

President Okehs Action by Council

"I am very honored to become head coach of the A&M football team. I believe we are going to have a good team next Fall and, if the 'breaks' come our way, we should do all right . . ."

Ray George became head Aggie grid coach last night when Dr. M. T. Harrington, president of the college, approved the appointment, recommended by Athletic Director Barlow "Bones" Irvin, with unanimous agreement of the Athletic Council.

George came to A&M as line coach Jan. 27, after leaving the same position at the University of Southern California, where he had served five years.

No salary terms for the new head coach were announced. George will work on a year-to-year basis, the same as all faculty members at A&M.

The announcement ended a month of state-wide speculation over who would succeed Harry Stiteler, who resigned March 19. Dick Todd, former Aggie backfield star and backfield coach last season, and most recently George Barclay, Washington and Lee tutor, had been mentioned for the job.

George, a 260-pound former line star for Southern Cal, left the university along with the rest of the staff when head coach Jeff Cravath resigned.

Great Possibilities

The Aggie line, under George's tutorship, showed greater possibilities this Spring than any line fielded in several years.

No announcement was released on the two other coaches now needed to fill the A&M staff. George's boost to the head coach spot leaves the line job empty, while Bill "Dog" Dawson's resignation last week leaves the end coach position also unfilled.

George succeeded Bill DuBose as line coach when DuBose went to the University of Texas ranks after the past season.

(See NEW COACH, Page 4)

Athletic Director Barlow Irvin said two assistant football coaches would be named "probably in a couple of days."

Irvin said it had not been discussed whether A&M would ask the Southwest Conference to grant an additional two weeks of Spring football training.

George, backfield coach Gil Steinke and freshman coach Klepto Holmes are the only members of the football coaching staff now. A line coach and an end coach are to be named.

Deadline Nearing For Election Filing

No candidates had filed for the position of Aggieland '52 editor this morning as the Wednesday deadline of 5 p. m. neared for aspirants in the Spring elections to list their intentions to run for the various elective positions.

Candidates may file at the Student Activities Office in Goodwin Hall. Elections are scheduled for May 2.

The position of yell leader seems to be the most popular office to be filled. At 5 p. m. Monday, 10 students had filed for the three yell leader positions—five for junior yell leader, three for senior corps yell leader and two for civilian (non-corps) yell leader.

Representative to the athletic council had the next highest number of candidates, with four men filing for the two positions. Three men have filed for corps representative and there is one candidate for non-corps representative.

All other positions to be filled in the coming elections now have only one candidate each.

John Whitmore and Dean Reed are unopposed for the respective positions of non-corps and corps editors of The Battalion. Both men are journalism majors and both are now serving as Battalion managing editors. Whitmore is from Houston, while Reed's hometown is Pasadena.

Ken Wiggins, junior landscape architecture major from San Augustine, is the sole candidate for Student Entertainment Manager.

Commentator Editor

The editorship of the Commentator is being sought by Dale E. Walston, junior Math student from Woodsboro. Walston was a staff writer on the Battalion for two years and is presently a member of the Commentator staff.

Bill R. Ellsworth '49 is the only candidate for editor of the Southwestern Veterinarian. Ellsworth's hometown is Dallas.

John DeWitt, Bernard Lemmons and Richard Gardemal have filed for corps representative on the athletic council. David M. Elston, Vet Med student from McKinney, is the candidate for non-corps representative. Lemmons and Gardemal are physical education majors and DeWitt is an A. H. student from Waco. Lemmons' and Gardemal's respective hometowns are Ozona and Port Arthur.

Clayton Selph '51, Battalion coeditor for 1950-51, and Robert Harris '52, business major from Longview are candidates for non-corps yell leaders. Selph is a journalism student from Houston.

Senior Yell Leader

Candidates for senior yell leader include John J. Tapley, Jr., Fagan Mason and Lewis Jobe. Tapley, presently a junior yell leader, is a Pet. E. major from Houston, Mason is a business major from Corpus Christi, and Jobe is an economics student from Amarillo.

The five sophomores who have filed for junior yell leader are B. Q. Evans, Jerrel Bland, George B. Rush, Bryan Spencer and John O. Childs.

Summer School Registration Slated May 3

Pre-registration for the first summer school term will be held from 3 to 5 p. m. May 3 in Sbisa Hall.

Schedules for classes may be picked up in the Registrar's Office, Administration Building, beginning Monday, according to H. L. Heaton, registrar. The registration will be conducted on a first come, first served basis, said the registrar.

Fees may be paid and room reservations secured next Monday and Tuesday in Room 100, Goodwin Hall. Identification cards must be presented at this time, according to Harry Boyer, chief of housing.

Fee waiver slips will be issued veterans in the Veteran Advisor's Office, Goodwin Hall, beginning at 6 a. m. Monday, according to Taylor W. Wilkins, veteran advisor. He asked students to present themselves promptly to eliminate lines.

Accountants Begin Meeting In MSC Today

The Business Administration Department is the sponsor for the Fourth Annual Accounting Conference now being held in the MSC.

A number of business leaders and experts in the field of accounting are on the campus in connection with the conference.

George Donnill, San Antonio; Ivan Oden, Freeport; Carl Dannenfelser, Fort Worth; J. W. Templiton, Houston; Paul Garmany, Houston; George H. Abbott of Dallas and Emerson O. Henke, Waco, will preside at the several discussions.

Speakers include Perry Mason, University of California; J. Brooks Heckert, Ohio State University; W. H. Garbade, Deep Rock Oil Corporation; William V. Deane, Westinghouse Electric Corporation; R. S. Claire, Arthur Anderson and Company; Roy E. Burke, of Price, Waterhouse and Company; Col. Kenneth W. Hurst, USAF, Washington, D. C.; and C. L. Shabino of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company.

The Fourth Annual Accounting Conference banquet will be held tonight at 7 p. m. in the MSC. Garbade, president of the Deep Rock Oil Company, Tulsa, Oklahoma, will deliver the address at the banquet, which will cost $2.50 per person.

There will also be a conference luncheon at 12:30 p. m., Wednesday, in the MSC. Tickets for the luncheon may be secured in the MSC lobby for $1.50 per person.

MSC Browsing Library Group To Organize

There will be a new student committee added to the social and educational activities of the Memorial Student Center tomorrow night.

The new group will take charge of the functions of the MSC Browsing Library.

Students interested in participating in the activities of the committee may mett in the senate Chamber Wednesday evening at 7:30.

"This activity is an opportunity to contribute to the welfare and pleasure of the campus community and augment one's own education," Miss Betty Bolander, assistant social and educational director, said in announcing the meeting.

There are now some 800 volumes in the Browsing Library and it is the most used facility in the Center, she explained.

This new committee will be responsible for administering funds provided for buying new books, repairing worn ones, and directing the functions of the Library, Miss Bolander pointed out.

She encouraged students interested in the Library to attend the initial meeting whether they "knew much about books or not."

"Interest and a willingness to work," are what the Library needs, she said.

Talented Segovia Presents Final Town Hall Program

By BILL AABERG
Battalion Staff Writer

Andres Segovia, world-famous guitarist, presented the last Town Hall entertainment program in Guion Hall last night.

As his nimble fingers flew over the strings of the guitar, music that showed intense feeling and true talent filled the ears of the listeners, and it became evident that Segovia is one of the world's leading guitarists.

The distinguished guitarist played his interpretations of selections of de Viseo, Giuliani, Bach, Hayden, Mendelssohn, Torroba, Turina, Villa-Lobos and Albeniz.

The versatility of the artist and the power of music was demonstrated by Segovia in his first selection, "Suite in D" by R. de Viseo. In the different parts of the suite his music portrayed sadness, or light-heartedness—always with the touch of a master.

The two best selections were, perhaps, Canzonetta by Mendelssohn, and Sevilla, by Albeniz. In each of these compositions Segovia depicted the almost flawless techniques that is the desire of every musician.

When asked how he became a master of the guitar, Segovia replied, "I am a self-taught man. My own teacher, my own pupil and my own critic all in one."

Segovia will talk at length about his guitar, of which he is justly proud. It was made by a German in Munich. The instrument maker made five guitars for Segovia before the tone quality and temperment of the sixth finally filled the exacting requirements of the artist.

It took the German eight years to make the six guitars, which is something Sr. Segovia admires very much as a great achievement.

Describing Segovia as "world famous" is no over statement. He has played in Europe, England, South America, Mexico, Canada, and in many United States cities, including New York, Boston, Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Houston.

The Uraguaian guitarist left this morning for Los Angeles and will leave Los Angeles to cross our continent and the Atlantic Ocean to play in Paris.

A&M Will 'Open House' May 12-13

By GEORGE CHARLTON
Battalion Staff Writer

The A&M campus and student body will be primed May 12-13 for the most glittering inspection of the year. The weekend is the annual Open House-Parents Day event for benefit of the college's most appreciative audience—mom and dad the people of Texas.

Several thousand guests, parents, visitors, and friends of the college will be on hand to inspect the school's various facilities and find out exactly what A&M has to offer in the way of an education for their sons. They will also be here to share the pride of Aggie cadets and scholars who will reap recognition for jobs done through the past school year.

The scheduled program of weekend activities begins Friday morning at eight with a freshman and sophomore judging contest in the rodeo arena and will last until 12 noon. Also at 8 a. m., there will be a student judging contest of dairy products and dairy cattle in the Creamery and Dairy Barns.

The annual chick, poultry, and egg show and an auction will begin at 9 a. m. in a tent adjacent to Francis Hall. An hour later, a metal spinning demonstration by the Industrial Education Club will be held in Room 115 of the ME Shops Building.

An oceanography lecture will begin at 11 a. m. in room 10 of the Old Science Hall.

The afternoon program includes such highlights as a physical education exhibition of badminton and gymnastics in the gymnasium, a selection of slides describing Latin American countries in Room 123 of the Academic Building, chemistry in crime detection in the Chemistry Lecture Room, and the pouring of molten iron and a "Mt. Vesuvius" display in the ME Foundry.

After the day's events, visitors to the campus will attend the 1951 Open House Day Aggie Follies. Theme for this year is "Seventy-Five Years—So What!" Like last year, it will be mostly variety acts. But this time, A&M's past history will be included in the form of nine sequences.

An All College Dance at the Grove will begin at 9 p. m. to the musical strains as provided by the Aggieland Orchestra. Admission to the dance will be free, in honor of Aggie parents, and will be sponsored by Student Activities Department.

During the day, tours through the various departments of the School of Veterinary Medicine will begin from the lobby of the Veterinary Hospital every half-hour. Tours to Easterwood Airport by the Aeronautical Engineering Department will leave every hour from the AE Building. Also every hour on the hour, a liquid air show will be held in the Petroleum Engineering Lecture Room.

There will also be displays of art and craft work in the exhibit cases of the Memorial Student Center.

Saturday morning begins with breakfast in Duncan and Sbisa mess halls at 7:30 a. m. An hour later, the flower pinning ceremony in corps organizations will

(See OPEN HOUSE, Page 2)

TSCW Newspaper Wins High Rating

The Daily Lass-O, TSCW student newspaper, has received an All-American rating from the Associated Collegiate Press as a daily paper.

This was the second time the Lass-O has received the honor as a daily, the first time being in 1946.

The editor of the publication is B. Ann Jones, and Business Manager is Mila Jeanne Hathaway.

Awards are for each semester of the academic year, and this All-American award is for the September to February term of 1950-51.

The Battalion was not entered in competition for the rating.

Truman's Cousin Punches Critic

Springfield, Mo., April 24—(AP)—President Truman's cousin took a punch at a young insurance salesman who made a remark about the President at a chamber of commerce directors meeting yesterday.

The puncher was Ralph Truman, 70, retired Army major general.

Declaring "You can't talk like that about the President," Truman swung on Larry Eiffert in a hotel lobby after the meeting. The blow knocked off Eiffert's hat. No other punches were thrown.

Final Dorm Drive For Chest Tonight

By BEE LANDRUM
Battalion Staff Writer

A final effort will be made tonight to raise the remaining $1,300 needed for the Campus Chest, co-chairman Allen Eubank and Monty Montgomery announced today. Students will be contacted in their rooms after supper.

Company Commanders will contact every man in units for donations. It is hoped that each outfit will raise its percentage of the amount needed, Eubank said.

Two methods of collecting have been proposed. By one, each outfit will contribute a total of $35, or each man will be asked to give enough to bring his total donation up to 75 cents.

Eubank said Colonel of the Corps A. D. Martin will call a meeting of company commanders this evening to explain the procedure for collecting the money.

Student senators will also go through the non-corps dormitories again and ask for contributions.

Support of two scholarships is the most important objective of the Campus Chest drive, said Eubank. Of the $2,500 to be raised, $1,600 will go to the Twelfth Man Scholarship Fund. And $600 will be used to support the foreign student scholarship fund, which will bring a Norwegian student to A&M.

$300 to Community Chest

In regard to a question about the $300 to be donated to the Community Chest, Eubank said it would be used for the following purposes.

- Boys and Girls Scouts of Brazos County.
- Tuberculosis Association.
- College Station Recreation Council, which supports activities at the Grove during the summer and recreation programs that benefit children of A&M students.
- National Polio Foundation, which helped three Aggies who were polio victims last summer.
- The Salvation Army.
- The Cancer Society.
- The Brazos County Hospitalization Fund.

Money contributed to these charitable organizations does not leave the College Station area unless there is a greater need at some nearby location.

Squadron 8 had collected $99.77 for the Campus Chest at noon Saturday, according to Doyle Griffin, senator from Dorm 15.

In an effort to reach their goal of $100—which they set when they learned that the drive was lagging—the squadron freshmen voluntarily gathered donations Friday night from the North Gate area and other parts of the campus.

With a total of nearly $200, Dorm 15, which houses Squadrons 6, 7 and 8, is the top dormitory for collections. Squadron 8 has collected the largest amount of any unit on the campus.

Glass Action Rod Added To Fishing Contest Prizes

A glass action rod, given by Hillcrest Hardware on College Road, was added today to the growing list of prizes to be given away in Tht Battalion's Fishing and Bait-casting Contests.

A P&K Bright Eyes, a Bomber and Hawaiian Wiggler lure, a Rex Spoon and Tackle Box, given by the student Co-op at the North Gate were received yesterday.

Both of these stores, each carrying a complete line of fishing goods, has entry blanks available for those who wish to enter their fishing catch in The Battalion Fishing Contest.

Other Prizes

Add these prizes to the other which consist of a fly line, a casting line, a half dozen lures and six copies of Andy Anderson's Fishin' Guide and you can see that wishing is worth while.

Anderson, fishing editor of the Houston Press, will be on hand along with a casting expert to supervise the bait casting contest Friday night at 7 p. m. in DeWare Field House. Winners of the fishing contest, which ends at noon Friday, will be announced then.

Contest Rules

If you are a student or a resident of College Station or Bryan and have caught a fish other than a salt water fish, but the spinning, trolling, bait, fly or still fishing methods within the last two weeks, then you are eligible to enter the contest. Just write and let us know how, when, and where you caught your fish and how long it was. Use the entry blank printed in today's paper.

Standard "Skish" Bait and Casting Rules will be in effect in the Friday night contest. Minimum line test is nine pounds. No restriction has been placed on rods, but tournament plugs not in excess of five-eighths of an ounce will be used, cast single handed.

A colored sound movie on fishing will top off the evening's activities.

Teaches About Cotton Also

Medal Of Honor Winner Directs Pageant and Ball

By BRYAN SPENCER
Battalion Staff Writer

Hands of an honored warrior are skillfully directing one of the most impressively beautiful affairs in the Southwest.

The affair is the Annual Cotton Ball and Pageant. The hands belong to Eli Whiteley, presently an instructor in the Agronomy Department.

And, though the situation and event are highly different, the Cotton Ball faculty sponsor is showing the same ability that won him the Congressional Medal of Honor, this nation's highest military award.

It was in action with the enemy at Sigolsheim, France on Dec. 27, 1944, that he made his outstanding showing as a warrior. He is one of two living Aggies to have received the medal which has been presented to six A&M graduates.

This marks the second year that Whiteley has directed the Ball, Pageant and Style Show. His predecessor at the post was "Cotton Joe" Mogford.

Whiteley was born in Florence, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Whiteley, both still living, a farmer and a rancher. He attended high school in Georgetown where his parents still reside. He has one brother, T. E. Whiteley.

After spending four years at A&M majoring in Agronomy and graduating in the class of 1941, he went to Raleigh, North Carolina to do graduate work at North Carolina State, receiving his MS degree there. While attending A&M, Whiteley was a member of Headquarters Troop Cavalry Regiment, and the Agronomy Society.

From North Carolina State, he went into the army as a private in April, 1942, receiving his basic training at Camp Wolters. From here, he went to OCS at Fort Benning, Georgia and received a commission on Feb. 11, 1943.

Whiteley went overseas in November of 1944 as a platoon leader in the 15th Infantry Regiment of the 3rd Division. He first engaged in action in the Alsace-Lorraine sector of France and continued in action through the Battle of the Bulge.

Eli Whiteley

The engagement in which Whiteley won the Medal of Honor was house to house fighting where he killed 9 Germans, captured 23 more, spearheaded an attack which cracked the core of enemy resistance in a vital area, remained at the head of his platoon until he was knocked out by his company commander so he could be evacuated as he was badly wounded in the arm, shoulder and one eye. He was wounded four times altogether, the last being in the Battle of the Bulge.

Returning to the United States after his heroic action he was made a captain and was discharged in 1945.

After his discharge, Whiteley was offered a position here teaching in the Agronomy Department and accepted it in 1946.

Whiteley and his wife, who live at 315 Kyle Avenut, College Hills, have an eight month old baby boy, Eli Jr. They are members of the First Baptist Church in Bryan.

Among the ribbons he acquired during his service in the Army are the Medal of Honor, Purple Heart, European Theater Ribbon, American Defense Ribbon, Victory medal and the Combat Infantry Badge.