

The Battalion

Former Student
Gives Highlights of Korea
Battles; See Page 2

Number 144: Volume 51

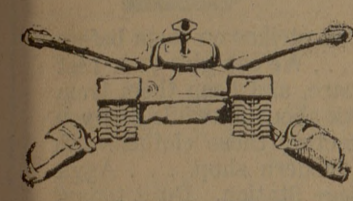
PUBLISHED DAILY IN THE INTEREST OF A GREATER A&M COLLEGE
COLLEGE STATION (Aggieland), TEXAS, TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1951

Price Five Cents

Dick Jurgens Band To Play For Dance In Grove Saturday

Not too fast, not too slow, just danceable, is the only way to describe the music of Dick Jurgens and his orchestra who will present a concert and play for an All College dance May 5.

Jock Brass



New Insignia Presented to Armor Units

New insignia for Armor became official at A&M today at noon when Col. H. L. Boatner, Lt. Col. J. J. Kelly and Maj. William Hyde presented the brass to the Armor ROTC units.

At a formal ceremony, the insignia was presented to Regimental Commander Herbert Mills; Jack Tanner, armor battalion commander; John McFall, commander, A company armor; Nobel Clark, commander, B company armor; and Milton Patterson, commander, C company armor.

The new insignia is intended to offer a more representative symbol and to be another step in the professional grounding of the branch in mission, moral and spirit. Lt. Col. Kelly said although the insignia has been changed, and although in most places men in the armor are called "tankers," students taking armor at A&M, true to the old tradition, will still be called "the Jocks."

Initiation Planned By Tau Beta Pi

Sixty-three graduate and 10 alumni members of the Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering association, will be accepted at the Spring initiation of that group at 5 p. m. Wednesday in the Chemistry Lecture Room.

George G. Smith, vice president of the Texas Construction Material Company of Houston, will be principal speaker at a banquet to follow the initiation at 7:30 in the Ballroom of the MSC. A member of the Texas Delta (A&M) Chapter, Smith is a 1950 graduate of A&M in Agricultural Engineering.

The Texas Delta Chapter was installed here on Oct. 11, 1948. Since then more than 600 undergraduate students and alumni have been initiated.

'51 Initiates
Initiates from the Class of '51 will include Wm. R. Blackwell, Emanuel G. Callaway, Robt. E. Dowlen, Cloyd J. Dowling, Homer Joe Finch, Geo. E. Fleming, Wilbur D. Galloway, Raymond C. Giesecke, Jas. B. Harrison, J. Coyle Horton, John E. Jennings, Jas. O. Kadel, Wm. R. Lenzen and Erskine W. McCants.

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Also from the Class of '52 will be Harold D. Gant, Ralph H. Gay, John D. Gee, Wm. R. Greene, Harold L. Haroldson, Thom. D. Haralson, Hayden E. Hatcher, Eugene W. Holmes, Teddy J. Hirsch, Lowell A. Holmes, Baxter D. Honeycutt, Carroll W. Keese, John S. Luccas.

**Dr. Doak to Attend
Science Meeting**
Dr. C. C. Doak will attend a joint meeting of the southwestern division of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the West Texas division of the Texas Academy of Science in El Paso today and tomorrow.

Check TB 1463 People X-Rayed In 'Y' Monday

By ANDY ANDERSON

Have you had your chest x-ray made yet? A portable x-ray unit has been set up in the North wing of the first floor of the YMCA to take a picture of your chest.

This unit is one of six the State Health Department has in continuous service throughout the state according to J. W. Cleveland, technician and machine operator.

The survey is made annually for the benefit of students, faculty and employes of A&M, and residents of College Station and surroundings areas.

The process is simple and painless—besides that, it's quick.

One of five women will fill out a simple form with your name, address, age, etc., go into the next room, and after removing everything from your shirt or dress pockets, walk up to the x-ray camera and click—you're through.

Sponsored in this area by the Brazos County Tuberculosis Association, the equipment, film and technicians George Strickland and J. W. Cleveland are furnished by the State Health Department.

When the photographs are made, they will be sent to Austin where specialists will carefully examine each shot and determine if there is a positive reaction.

If there happens to be a positive reaction, the examinee will be notified by the State Health Department. All reports will be confidential.

Saturday only 156 persons were photographed according to statistics tabulated Monday morning. Yesterday, 1463 persons had x-rays made according to Mrs. A. A. Blumberg.

Vet Insurance Requests Not Being Accepted
Veterans can no longer apply for new National Service Life Insurance under the provisions of a new law which became effective April 25.

However, veterans who have let their permanent plan of insurance lapse, will still be able to reinstate it, provided they meet health requirements and pay up past premiums, Wilkins continued.

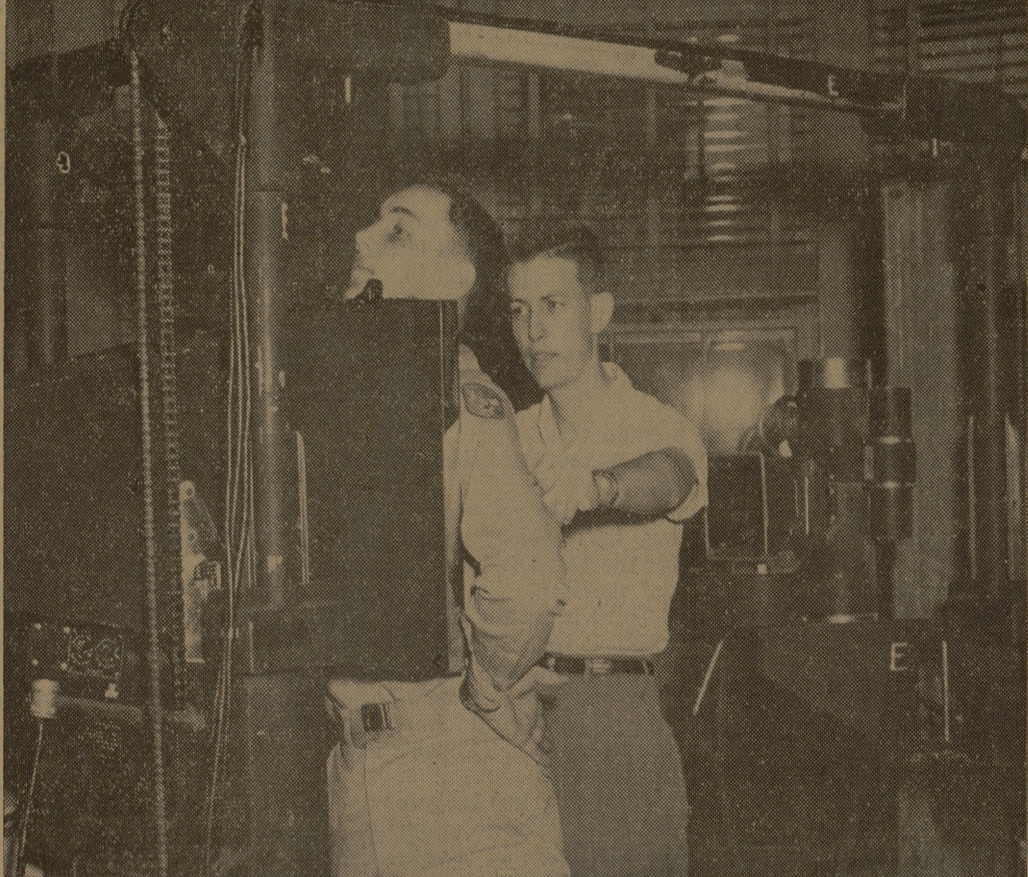
Five year level premium term insurance is not considered as a permanent plan, he stated.

As to term insurance, the following will govern under the new law: "If your term insurance was originally issued in the calendar year 1945, or before that year, and its effective date is less than eight years prior to the present date, you are entitled to apply for reinstatement of this insurance."

"If your term insurance was originally issued in 1946 or later, you only have five years from its effective date to apply for reinstatement. If this five-year period has passed, the term period has expired, and you cannot reinstate the insurance."

Faculty member Bob M. Gallaway, '43, will be initiated into the local chapter as will Sol Love, Michigan Epsilon, and Donald R. Whitson, Louisiana Gamma.

Gets First TB X-Ray



Technician George Strickland, State Health Department employe is showing Alton M. Fuchs just how he should be positioned to take a good, clear X-ray picture. Fuchs, freshman business student from Cameron was the first person to have an X-ray made Saturday morning. Latest figures show 1463 persons had had their chest X-rayed.

Student Unions Convention Attended by MSC Delegates

By BILL AABERG
Battalion Staff Writer
A&M had seven representatives at the Twenty-eighth Annual Convention of the Association of College Unions held in the Union Building of Michigan State College April 25, through 28.

Those attending the conference were J. Wayne Stark, director of the MSC; Mrs. Ann Hilliard, social director of the MSC; Miss Betty Bolander, assistant social director; Dan Davis, MSC council president; and Buddy Shaeffer and John Samuels, members of the MSC council.

The group, which left the campus at 6 a. m. April 23, visited the University of Illinois and studied the Illinois Union setup for an hour or two, then drove on to Purdue University.

The next day they breakfasted at the Purdue union building and spent most of the day examining the building and learning how the students of Purdue use their union. Leaving Purdue about 5 p. m., the group drove on and arrived late that same night in Lansing, Michigan, home of Michigan State College.

The three and one-half day conference gave the more than 400 students and staff members from more than 100 colleges and universities over the nation the opportunity to hear some choice speakers, who were authorities on student unions.

Among the speakers of the conference were Harold C. Hand, University of Illinois, Dr. John Dale

Russel, assistant commissioner for higher education; Dr. C. L. Anspach, Central Michigan College; Fred Schmid, vice-president of the Texaco Company; Harold Schroeder, vice-president in charge of personnel, Michigan Bell Telephone Company and Edgar A. Whiting, Cornell University.

War Hymn Sung
Dr. John A. Hannah, who gave the principal address at the inauguration of President M. T. Harrington, was scheduled to talk to the assembly, but was ill and unable to attend the conference.

During the course of the conference two dinners were served for college students and union representatives.

At the first dinner students of the different colleges sang their school songs. Almost everyone except A&M had their song played—the piano player didn't have the music to the "War Hymn."

Before the second banquet was held, the Aggies had the War Hymn printed and distributed among the guests, and they even briefed about fifty or sixty of them so they knew the tune and could sing it fairly well. The night of the second banquet the group made quite an impression, and the

May Day Drive On Seoul Fails; Offense Moved

Tokyo, May 1—(AP)—Allied massed artillery, warship guns and record swarms of planes spoiled the Communist May Day in Korea.

The fury of rolling barrages and blistering air sweeps kept the Reds from Seoul where Communist armies had hoped to celebrate their international holiday.

Denied in the West, the Reds appeared to be shifting the weight of their massive Spring offensive toward the center.

Allied big guns massed in the Seoul suburbs pumped thousands of shells into the hills to the north where the Communists were swarming. Warships off Inchon port laid down a heavy curtain of fire northwest of the old South Korean capital.

And Allied planes mounted "the greatest air effort of the Korean war."

Far Eastern Air Forces reported 1,277 sorties, a new air record, "smashed a determined large scale Communist supply build up."

Red jets made a brief challenge of Allied war supremacy Tuesday. One was probably shot down and four were damaged.

The battle was fought over northwestern Korea between 25 Russian made MIG-15s and 25 American F-86 Sabre jets. The battle started at 40,000 feet and swirled down to 2,000 feet where the Reds broke off and streaked back across the Yalu River to Manchuria.

Victorious Pilots
Victorious American pilots said one Red jet was seen plummeting toward the earth at 2,000 feet. Four others were hit, U.S. jets were untouched.

Allies lost two fighter planes Monday to ground fire. Red ground forces had brought tanks and artillery down from the North to bulwark their planned May Day attack on Seoul. Seven tanks were hit.

U.N. scouting parties knifing through the hills north of the South Korean capital Tuesday found no trace of large scale mobilization needed for an attack on the city.

They found only bodies of Reds caught in the explosive barrage of Allied planes and guns. And a few hungry prisoners.

Army Life Aids Young Man's Education-Pace

Lafayette, Ind., May 1—(AP)—A young man's army service "is by no means a complete gap in his life," says Secretary of Army Frank Pace, Jr.

Speaking at a special convocation at Purdue University last night, Pace said:

"To the contrary, it offers opportunities for experience in management, executive leadership and leadership that in the normal course of civilian life would come only after many years."

He said the army is making constant search for leaders and added: "I shall continue to insist that in the United States Army there shall be no curb on competence. The army needs young people in intelligence, imagination and character."

"Today we again look to the ROTC as a major source of the young leadership."

Pace told the audience that a new army screening program to spot specialists is helping develop new weapons and equipment.

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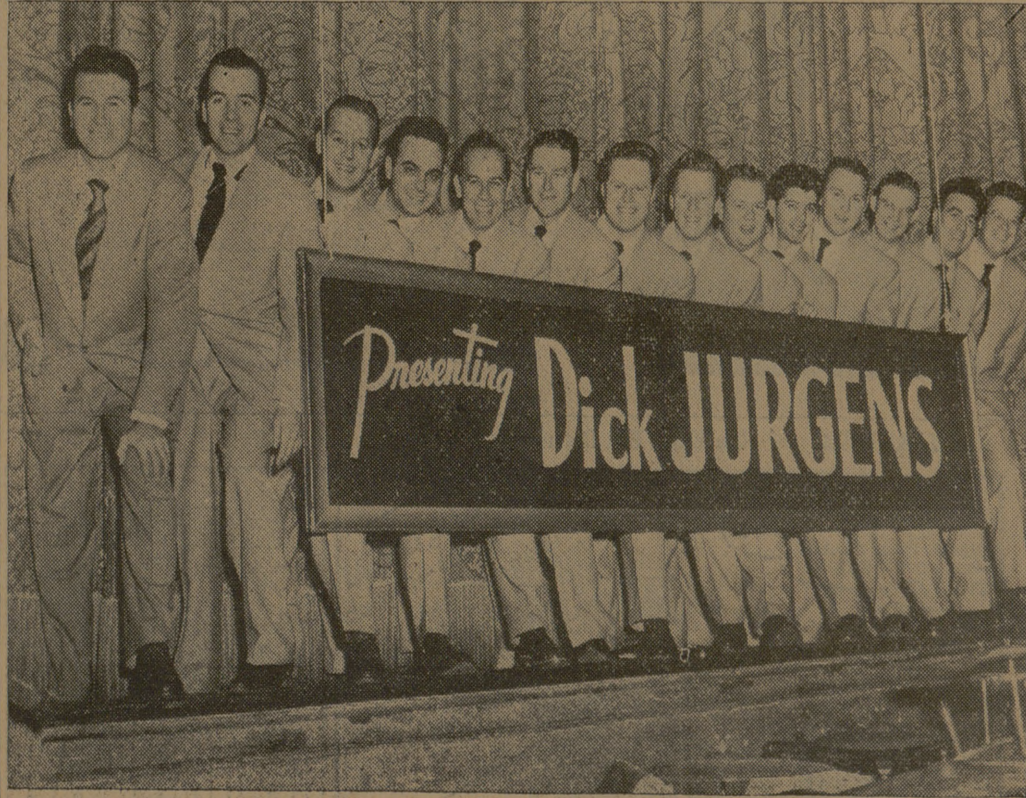
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Saturday Dance Band



Soon to be heard playing a Guion Hall concert and an All-College dance in the Grove, Dick Jurgens, left, is one of the up and coming bands in the land. Jurgens, who began in the band business almost by accident, will play a concert Saturday night at 7:30 and a dance in the Grove at 9. Concert tickets are on sale in Student Activities office for 70 cents while dance tickets are two dollars, stag or drag.

Cotton Pageant Decorations Feature 75th Anniversary

By BRYAN SPENCER
Battalion Staff Writer
Using the Seventy-fifth anniversary as its theme, the Seventeenth Annual Cotton Pageant and Ball will be the "most colorful and artistic ever to be presented on the campus of A&M College," Tommie Duffie, social secretary of the Pageant said today.

The show gets under way at 7:30 p. m. Friday night in the horseshoe of Kyle Field. The stage, which is 48 feet long, has 600 yards of cloth and about \$5,000 worth of materials and labor involved in its construction, donated through the courtesy of Sanger Brothers of Dallas.

The pageant will begin with an organ prelude by Leonard Perkins, which will be followed by music from the Aggieband Orchestra under the direction of Bill Turner. Master of Ceremonies for the program will be Professor J. J. Woolket, head of the Modern Language Department. Assistant announcer will be David Haines.

Dr. M. T. Harrington, president of the College, will then crown Raymond Kunze as King Cotton. David Segrest will be crown bearer for the king's crowning.

Next will come the presentation of the Queen's Court which consists of eight girls chosen from TSCW, escorted by members of the Cotton Court.

The coronation of Wanda Harris as Queen Cotton by Kunze will then take place. Peggy Jane Breazeale will be the crown bearer for the Queen.

There will also be a presentation of eight Southwest Conference School duchesses and approximately 163 duchesses representing various clubs and organizations.

Entertainment for the evening will be presented by two Court Jesters, Harold Turner and Bud Matthews; a contralto soloist, Alice Gene Butler; a hand-balance team of Skeets Cameron and Bob Moore; and a tap dance team composed of Jeanne Terrill and Gene Plugg.

Mexican Guitar Music Slated in MSC Tonight

Mrs. Manuel Leon-Ortega will present a guitar recital of songs from Vera Cruz, Jalisco, Yucatan and other Mexican provinces tonight in the MSC Ballroom at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Leon-Ortega, who is the wife and mother of Aggies, will wear typical Mexican costume for the recital. Her husband was graduated from A&M in 1920 with a CE degree, and her son Gus is Junior Business Administration student.

Good Will Tour
Her stop at A&M is a part of a tour in the United States sponsored by the Texas Federation of Music Club, International Music Relations, cultural relations section of the American Embassy in Mexico. The Texas Good Neighbor Commission is also a sponsor of the trip.

The guitarist has played or will play in several Texas towns during her tour which will end in Salt Lake City, Utah, late this month. Her tour includes San Antonio, Kingsville, Austin, Temple, and Corsicana.

Teaches Music
Mrs. Leon-Ortega, who was born in Guadalupe, Jalisco, Mexico, has taught a course in folk music at the Mexico City College since 1948.

The Mexico City musician has studied music most of her life and took up the guitar by accident when in 1935; a Rotary convention program she was listed as a singer and guitarist, so to keep up with the program she learned to play on the instrument in three weeks.



Mrs. Manuel Leon-Ortega ... Gives Mexican music recital