

# The Battalion

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Is There A Split  
Among Communists?  
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Price Five Cents

## \$2,833 Award Prize To be Divided By 8 Spring Winners

A \$2833 jackpot will be divided among eight recipients of Spring awards, chosen recently by the Faculty Committee on Scholarships of the College, Dean C. C. French announced this morning.

The award winners, representing a cross section of the different schools of the college, are Allen Neil Weaver, Nick De Claris, James Alton Enloe, William M. Sargent, Marvin C. Atkins, Walton Gerald Crane and Gene Wesley Sparks and Gilbert Dean Bailey, co-recipients of the Mosher Steel Company award.

They will be presented Sunday at the Awards and Merits Day ceremonies.

## Plans Laid For Big Ag Show

Members of the A&M System have been working jointly with representatives of the State Fair of Texas to plan a new program for the agriculture show in the 1951 fair.

The 14 extension districts are planning exhibits which will give the system an opportunity to show the story of agriculture and its importance to the state.

Each extension district will display its own show that will best exhibit the progress made in that particular area. Committees have been formed to work on each show and are made up of county extension agents, 4-H members, Texas Forest Service personnel, and members of the Agricultural Experiment Station.

Plans for each show were to be turned in to state fair officials by late April and when all plans are received, they will be reviewed by a clearance committee of the System. When all plans are approved, work on setting up the displays will begin.

Extension district personnel will be responsible for assembling products for exhibit. C. G. Gibson, director of the Extension Service, said, they will also be responsible for delivering all material to the State Fair by October 1 and supplying personnel to handle the exhibits and for information purposes.

## A&M Chapter Of Sigma Xi Installed

The A&M Chapter of the Society of the Sigma Xi was installed this afternoon with Dr. D. B. Prentice of Yale University as the installing officer.

Dr. Prentice is national treasurer of Sigma Xi. He presented the charter to the Chapter and Dr. M. T. Harrington, president of the college accepted the charter for the college.

Prior to the installation ceremony in the MSC at 3 p. m., the national group held an organizational meeting at 11 a. m. A reception was held in the Student Center at 3:45 p. m. and a banquet will be held at 6:30 p. m. Dr. C. Clement French, dean of the college, will be toastmaster at the banquet.

Dr. W. V. Houston, president of Rice Institute will speak at 8 p. m. in the Biological Sciences building.

## Wilkins Explains Laws On GI Bill, Insurance

A veteran discharged prior to July 26, 1947, must be in training during the Spring semester of 1951 or a summer semester of 1951 prior to July 25, 1951, and he must train each Fall and Spring thereafter in order to retain his GI educational benefits, Taylor Wilkins, veterans' advisor, announced today.

Veterans who are classified as school teachers must train at least one semester during the summer of 1951 and must train at least one semester each summer thereafter, Wilkins points out.

The summer training in the summer of 1951 must begin before July 25, 1951. The training, Wilkins says, "must be residence training and one must satisfactorily complete the term or semester."

"It is also necessary that these particular classes of veterans continue to teach during the school year in order to retain their eligibility for training during future summer semesters," he says.

Wilkins points out that a "non-teacher veteran not registered for the Spring 1951 term may retain his eligibility provided he is enrolled for training as of July 25, 1951."

"A veteran discharged after July 25, 1947 has four years from date of discharge to begin his

Weaver, winner of the Krueger Award of \$500, is a pre-med junior from Bryan with a 2.9 grade point ratio. He is supply sergeant on the third group staff and assistant trainer at the Athletic Department. A member of Phi Eta Sigma, a representative on the Arts and Sciences Council and a distinguished student, Weaver spends his summers painting houses.

**Jesse Jones Reward**  
The Jesse H. Jones Reward for Achievement of \$333 was awarded to De Claris, EE sophomore from Houston. De Claris, born in Greece, came to the United States shortly before entering A&M. He has worked his way through school, paying all his expenses with money earned at odd jobs during the year. He is a distinguished student with a 2.41 GPR and will graduate in 1952.

Enloe, a junior Agronomy major from Daisetta with a GPR of 2.98, is on the Composite Regimental Staff, a member of Alpha Zeta and Phi Eta Sigma and is national vice-president, Student Section of Agronomy. He works for the Ag Experiment Station during the school year and for a major oil company during summer vacations.

**Ft. Worth Mothers Club**  
Winner of the Ft. Worth A&M Mothers Club Scholarship of \$200, Sargent has a GPR of 2.4. He is a Pet. E. major from Ft. Worth where he graduated from Poly High. A member of Phi Eta Sigma and Tau Beta Pi honorary societies, he is also supply sergeant for B Athletics and a letterman in varsity swimming and water polo.

The Brazos County A&M Mothers Club Senior Scholarship Award of \$100 was awarded to Marvin C. Atkins of Bryan, a physics major with a GPR of 2.9. He is currently employed in the Office of the Registrar. He is a member of the biology and physics clubs, the collegiate academy of Science and Phi Eta Sigma.

Crane, a sophomore pre-law major from Port Arthur with a GPR of 2.6 has been named to receive the Luile Hughey Lane Scholarship Award of the Texas Society, U. S. Daughters of 1812 valued at \$200. Crane is a member of B Transportation Corps, Phi Eta Sigma Society, the Pre-Law and Biology Clubs and the Port Arthur Club.

**Mosher Steel Awards**  
The W. S. Mosher Memorial Scholarships of \$600 will be divided equally between Sparks and Bailey, both sophomore CE students.

Sparks is a member of The Engineer staff and has a GPR of 1.96. He calls San Antonio home.

Bailey, a navy veteran of two years is married and lives in College View. He graduated from Grandview High School and now boasts a GPR of 2.2.

training and nine years from date of his discharge to complete his training. Veterans discharged prior to July 26, 1947 have until July 25, 1956 to complete their training providing they meet the requirements," the veterans advisor says.

"The new legislation," Wilkins says, "does not impair the right of the owner to reinstate any lapsed permanent plan of a national life insurance, provided he meets necessary health requirements and tenders all premiums in arrears, plus interest. Five-year level premium term is not considered as a permanent plan."

As to term insurance, the following will govern 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 the eight years have passed, the term period has expired, and you cannot reinstate the 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," Wilkins says.

## Stars and No. 1 Fans



Four star Aggie cagers, and two of the boys' wives, beam happily as they examine their respective basketball awards received last night at a banquet sponsored by the Athletic Department. (Left to Right) Jewell & Mrs. McDowell, Raymond Walker, John DeWitt, Buddy & Mrs. Davis.

McDowell was awarded the Lipscomb-Colson Award for Team Captain; Walker received the Ted Mohle Award; DeWitt copped the Wiprecht Award for free throws, and Davis landed the Lipscomb-Colson Valuable Player Award.

## Basketball Awards To Davis, Walker, DeWitt, McDowell

By FRED WALKER  
Battalion Sports Editor

Walter "Buddy" Davis, Jewell McDowell, Raymond "Woody" Walker and John DeWitt walked off with coveted, "Special" basketball awards last night to high-light a basketball banquet given for the team by A&M's Athletic Department.

The highly-sought-after Valuable Player prize, annually presented by S. A. "Doc" Lipscomb and W. N. "Flop" Colson, was handed to the "6'8" Davis by Colson as the latter told of the 22-year tradition connected with the life-time Shaeffer Pen and Pencil Desk Set Award.

McDowell was then handed an awarded to the team as annually awarded to the set captain.

Head Basketball Coach John Floyd, speaking for Theodore Mohle Sr. of Houston, handed Walker the Ted Mohle Award. This was a certificate which will be redeemable for a watch, gun or like object upon presentation.

The requirements which had to be met to receive the Mohle Award were: 60 per cent basis on defensive play; 40 per cent on character, spirit, hustle and team showing.

**Best In Free Throw**  
DeWitt's prize was the Wiprecht Award, given to the Aggie basketball player who had the best free throw record. Wiprecht told the audience that he had seen the Cadets lose ten games on a margin of two points each several years ago, and he wanted to make sure that there was additional consolation for making liberties.

After a steak dinner, the guests and honorees sat back to listen to three "a la Red Ingle" numbers by the Singing Cadets after they were presented by Master of Ceremonies, Newt Hielscher.

After the guests were introduced, Hielscher turned the program over to Floyd who expressed his thanks. "... on behalf of the basketball

**Courses in Cotton Grading Scheduled**  
The 42nd annual summer cotton school will be held from June 4 to July 14 in conjunction with the regular summer school. Instruction will be given in four courses with a possible total credit of 7 hours.

Courses offered will enable the layman to learn some of the policies, practices and theory of cotton grading and cotton classing.

The courses, Agronomy 205, 207 and 209 and Ag Eco 205 will be under the supervision of J. M. Ward and J. C. Niblett and will be taught in the Ag Engineering building.

Students desiring the training may register Monday, June 4 for classes which begin on June 5.

team. We appreciate the banquet ... I hope we can be deserving of it each year as the years go by."

Floyd told the group that he was going to present a select group of boys who spent many hours on the team.

"They asked and got equal treatment in the classroom," he said.

**Coach Calls Out**  
The 11-man squad was introduced individually then by the coach as he called out to Davis, Don Garrett, Leroy Miksch, Walker, Don Heft, Robert "Dude" Farmer, Bill Carpenter, Glenn Williams, DeWitt, Marvin Martin and McDowell.

Mrs. Davis and Mrs. McDowell were recognized also.

Concluding his part in the program, Floyd turned attention to Aggie Trainer Bill Dayton who he said "played a great part in our team's wins."

Former Athletic Council Chairman D. W. Williams presented the 11 letters with their various awards. First-year lettermen received gold basketballs and first-year lettermen bars. Second-year lettermen received the same gifts plus an Aggie jacket, and graduating seniors were given an A&M

blanket in addition to the other gifts.

Engraved wallets, presented on behalf of Pussey Burger of San Antonio, and NCAA medals were added team awards and also presented to Dayton and Floyd.

Carpenter, Farmer, Garrett, Heft, Miksch, Walker and Williams were first-year lettermen; Davis was a two year man; DeWitt and Martin were three year men; and McDowell was the only four-year letterman.

A comic highlight was brought into the solemn atmosphere as Hielscher presented the "first and only Hielscher award."

Hielscher called Veteran Advisor Breezy Breazeale forward and handed him four dollars, because, as far as Hielscher could determine, by noon yesterday, Breazeale was the only man that had paid for his tickets.

The evening of festivities was concluded as Hielscher called upon the three attending members of the 1923 Championship team to deliver a brief speech.

They were Lowell "Tiny" Keen of Corsicana, Harry Duckett of Houston and Ceburn "Slimy" Mergority from Corpus Christi.

## Red Air Armada Hit In Biggest Allied Raid

Tokyo, May 9—(AP)—More than 300 Allied planes ripped to pieces part of the Chinese Red air forces today in the biggest air raid of the Korean war.

They blasted and burned Sinuiju Air Field in northwest Korea where the Chinese were reported gathering their Russian made warplanes for the first big Red air strike. Seventy to 100 planes had been spotted on the ground there. The attack was made by 312 fighter planes. They came from every United Nations air field in Korea.

Eighty Russian type jet fighters were parked on an air field at Antung, Manchuria

across the Yalu River from Sinuiju.

Fifty rose. But Lt. Gen. Earle E. Partridge, Fifth Air Force commander, said only 13 crossed the Yalu. A few air fights flared.

However, Lt. Robert Dixon, Newton, Iowa, said the Red jets were out in strength.

"It's a massacre," he said, "and they are being massacred, not us." However, Partridge reported only one MIG was damaged; none downed.

The big blow at Sinuiju followed front line reports that Chinese were angered at Russian failure to supply tanks or planes for their spring offensive. The air show completely overshadowed ground operations. Red troops continued to pull back from armored Allied jabs.

Allied intelligence reports said about 70 to 100 camouflaged planes had been massed in Sinuiju revetments. The long expected Red air strike was believed imminent.

Then the Allies struck. American Air Force and South African fighter planes hit in two waves.

The first wave swept through heavy flak, rocketing, bombing and straffing anti-aircraft guns. The second wave hit revetments at the air field with high explosive, fragmentation and fire bombs.

"I don't think the Reds will fly any more planes off that strip," said Capt. H. L. Williams, Watonga, Okla. "The napalm (jellid gasoline fire bombs) covered the whole place."

U.N. pilots were guided by "beautiful photos," said Maj. Joe Baglio of Rosindale, Mass. They were "so clear they could see the planes through the camouflage on them."

Returning pilots reported they hit the revetments squarely. But, in the words of Col. Donald K. Yost of Princeton, N.J., they couldn't see whether they sheltered planes—"they were so well camouflaged."

"We watched the buildup of enemy planes in this area," said Maj. Carl G. Carlson of Denver, intelligence officer, "and when it got so far we had to hit it. We think a good job was done."

AP Correspondent William Barnard reported no U.N. planes or airmen were lost. The damaged Red jet was hit by long-range fire. The striking force was composed of 206 U.N. fighter-bombers, covered by 106 jet fighters.

## Pre-College Training In Store At Junction

By BENNIE HOLUB  
Battalion Staff Writer

Aggieldand is spreading out again this summer, this new piece of the South Llano River. That's where aspiring Aggie freshmen will be doing college prep work this summer at the A&M Adjunct, Junction, Texas.

In operation for the first time this summer, this new piece of A&M should be a pleasant drawing card to high school graduates eager for a taste of what college will be like. The students, however, will find a lot more than studies at Junction.

Recreational facilities for baseball, volleyball, badminton and other sports will be vied with the fishing, swimming and canoeing invitations of the nearby river for student spare minutes.

The Junction camp is especially designed for high school graduates who will still be under 18 years of age next Sept. 1, or who have a high school grade average of under 80 or who have not yet decided on a definite course of study for college.

A regular two-term summer session will be held, coinciding with summer school on the main campus. The first term will be June 4 through July 14, the second from July 16 through Aug. 25. Students may attend either of the terms.

Taking a maximum of seven hours of summer work, those attending can choose from college preparatory work or college credit courses. The credit courses will include English, algebra (first college math), physical education and orientation.

College prep courses will include remedial reading, preparatory mathematics, solid geometry and preparatory English. A combination of the courses will be available. All subjects will be taught by A&M professors.

Students will live in units, each housing twelve students. Room facilities are beds, steel chests and study tables of the same type found in A&M dorm rooms. Permanent wash rooms are included.

A permanent cafeteria, with a capacity of 500 diners, is centrally located.

Residents of Texas will pay an estimated \$130 for one six weeks period. Transportation to and from the camp, located on the South Llano River about one mile from the Kimble County Court House in Junction, is not included in the estimate.

Broken down, these tentative fixed costs will be matriculation, \$17.50; medical fee, \$2.50; intramural sports fee, \$2; room rent, \$9; and board (\$1.60) per day, \$65.60.

Costs of books and other supplies will vary with courses taken but should not exceed \$12. Laundry may be sent to a commercial establishment in Junction for about \$12 for the full six weeks.

Students desiring to attend the Junction Annex have been asked to write to Registrar at A&M requesting an application blank. Only high school students who have not previously attended a college or university are eligible.

## Auto Dealers Must Submit Price Books

All automobile dealers who sell used cars in the 39 Southeast Texas Counties of the Houston District Office of Price Stabilization must file immediately with the Houston OPS, showing the pricing guide book they use, Fred C. Hopkins, district price executive, declared.

"Dealers selling used cars are covered by Supplemental Regulation 5 of the General Ceiling Price regulation which became effective March 2," Mr. Hopkins pointed out.

Each used car dealer must make his statement in writing on his letterhead. The statement must list the name of the used car pricing guide book which was used by the dealer during the base period of Dec. 19, 1950 through Jan. 25, 1951 or the name of the guide book selected only one.

Each dealer must also state that he is using and will continue to use the January 1951 issue or January 1951 reprint of the guide book of his selection.

Dealers are required to send their statements to the Office of Price Stabilization, 517 La Branch Street, Houston.

## New Engineer Is Out

## Woman's View, Iron Horse Developments in New Issue

By BEE LANDRUM  
Battalion Staff Writer

From a viewpoint of one of the weaker sex to the latest development in locomotive engines, the keynotes of the latest issue of The Engineer is variety.

Editor Bob McDaniel's next to the last issue unfolds with an editorial entitled "Summary," which gives the purpose of the magazine. The Engineer "strives to celebrate Texas A&M College to the world and it attempts to proclaim noteworthy engineering achievements at A&M in the fields of research."

A new style is hailed in the application of a gas-turbine power plant to the old iron horse. General Electric and the American Locomotive Company have taken the lead in developing the gas-turbine electric locomotive and Westinghouse Electric and the British engineers are getting into the act.

David Leahy, Pet. and Geo. E. '52, gives a detailed description of the construction and operation of a model now being used by Union Pacific.

Vivian Castleberry, Battalion women's editor, gives a "Woman's view of the Engineer" in

a few hundred well-chosen words. Most engineers will approve.

The rumor of a few years back that we would shortly run out of oil was not true, declares R. R. Barman (on page 18, the Engineer). A new oil discovery of great importance was the Scurry Reef Field—half a day's drive straight west of Fort Worth. Barman claims these oil fields are relatively unlimited.

E. L. Walker discusses the fundamentals of patents, and he suggests a procedure for A&M engineers to use in order to prevent theft of their inventions.

In "The Student Speaks," Barman and one of the King boys tell what they think of the First Annual Engineers' Ball. Barman says it was an excellent dance... thoroughly enjoyable in every way. King believes the pros enjoyed this dance even more than he did.

From the words, "San Antonio Livestock Exposition" in a title, it might appear that the Engineer is a little out of its field, but by including "Construction" the slip-stick boys are back in the saddle.

The new Bexar County Coliseum at San Antonio housed its first stock show early last year. One of

the objectives in the design of this massive structure was to have the entire arena perfectly visible from every seat. There are no piers, columns or other view-obstructing supports in the building.

William H. LeRoy, instructor in geology, is featured as the engineering personality in the April issue. A native of Nebraska and a graduate of the University of Nebraska, LeRoy is one of the best liked pros on the campus. He is the youngest instructor at A&M.

Other articles in the issue include "Karbate," a discussion of impervious graphite by Eric Holland; "Snow and Ice Control" by S. H. Hink; "Corrugated Metal Pipe" by R. F. Brown and "Atmospheric Conditions Suitable for Soaring," a discussion of the forces utilized by the glider type of aircraft by J. M. Willis.

The Engineer has fewer yellow pages than the Southwestern Veterinarian, fewer stale jokes than the Commentator and fewer blurred illustrations than the Agriculturist. On the other hand, Editor McDaniel used a poor color on the cover of the April issue.

The May issue will be a special Mother's Day and high school edition.



Herbert L. Crate

## Crate Will Speak To Sales Classes

Herbert L. Crate, sales manager of Hodell and Co., real estate counselors of Houston, will speak to Business sales and sales management classes tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the YMCA Chapel.

Crate, who has won national recognition for his system of salesman selection, will speak on "Can I Sell?" E. R. Budlow, assistant professor of Business Administration said today.

## Record Crowd Attends State Judging Meet

An estimated 1,000 boys attended the State Judging Contest held on the campus Saturday, to top previous attendance records. Albert Darnell, professor of Dairy Husbandry said yesterday.

The five events in which the boys competed were meats, poultry, livestock, dairy cattle, and dairy products judging. Medals were presented to the top ten individuals and plaques were awarded to the first five teams in each event.

Eighty teams consisting of three men entered the livestock judging. They looked at beef cattle, sheep, steers, and swine. Top individual honors in this event went to James Taylor of Lubbock, and the Goldwater Chapter won the team championship.

The boys in the dairy cattle division judged both Jersey and Holstein cows; 75 teams entered this event. William Mansfield took individual honors and the Burleson Chapter was the top team.

The poultry contest consisted of judging eggs and live and dressed birds. The high individual in this event was Kenneth Harris of Rockdale and the Cooper-Lubbock Chapter was the top team.

In the dairy products contest the boys judged both milk and cream. First place went to Elton Long of Abilene, and Lamesa took top team honors.

Only thirty teams were entered in the meats judging contest. Flint Immel of Fredericksburg was high team man and Odessa was the top team.

## Hard Days Ahead, Commander Warns

Tokyo, May 9—(AP)—Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, supreme commander for allied powers, warned Tuesday of "hard days ahead, not only here but throughout the world."

His comment was made during an official call on the commander of the Seventh Fleet, Vice Adm. Harold M. Martin.

Ridgway commended pilots and crew of the Philippine sea for the "magnificent job" being done by naval men in support of the U. S. Eighth Army ground forces.