

The Battalion

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Is US Able
To Meet Russia
On Battlefields, See Page 2

Price Five Cents

Bugle Blowing Reds Feel for Soft Places In UN Korean Lines

Tokyo, May 16—(AP)—Bugle blowing Red troops hit United Nations lines in Korea today with hard probing attacks. The Reds were feeling for a soft spot to hit in their next offensive, expected by Monday's full moon.

A striking force of 390,000 fresh Communist troops was set for the signal. AP Correspondent John Randolph reported Allied officers agree:

"The Chinese are loaded and cocked and can explode at any time they want."
Probing forces hit Wednesday morning on the Central and Western fronts.

Council Names 1951 Editors of Commentator

Jack Brandt, junior architect major from Houston, and Dale Walston, junior mathematics major from Woodboro, were elected next year's co-editors of the Commentator at a special meeting of the Arts and Sciences Council last night.

Currently of "A" Squadron, Brandt has served in various publications capacities during his three years at A&M, which include artistic work for The Battalion and The Commentator. Brandt also did work on the special Battalion safety edition last year that won first prize in a national contest.

Walston, of ASA Company, has also been a member of The Battalion and Commentator staffs. He is currently one of the Singing Cadets and a representative on the Arts and Sciences Council.

The two corps juniors will assume publishing duties in September. The magazine, published now for four years, is the official publication of the Arts and Sciences Council. It appears on the newsstands and in the boxes of its subscribers five times per year and has the largest circulation of any other magazine on the campus.

Douglas Hearn, president of the council this year, presided at the election meeting. Suggestions were made to be put in the minutes for next year's council.

Among these was a stipulation that a special committee be designated to work more closely with the editors of The Commentator and report from time to time the progress of the magazine staff's work.



Howard Winter

Winter Wins Bryan Ass'n Speech Prize

Howard R. Winter, senior business administration major from Port Arthur, was awarded first prize in the second annual speech contest Saturday afternoon.

Sponsored by the Bryan chapter of the Texas Bar Association, the finals in the contest were held in the Cabinet Room of the YMCA.

Narrowed from a field of 12 contestants to six in the finals, the contest was judged by Donald D. Burchard, head of the Journalism department, Coulter Hoppess, president of the Bryan Chapter of the Texas Bar Association and John Ebbs of the English department.

Winter, commander of B Company, was awarded a large leather brief case for his speech on "Should Negroes Be Admitted Into Southern White Tax-Supported Colleges."

David Folzenlogan, Chemical Engineering major from Dallas, was awarded second prize, a smaller brief case, for his speech on "We Should Not Fear Russia."

State Weather Situation Looking Up For Farmers

By ANDY ANDERSON
Battalion Campus Editor

While the people of College Station bask in mild (72-78) temperatures and cloudy skies which released a small drizzle of rain (.20 in the past 24 hours), the rest of the state is wondering if it's not time to get out the boats and boots.

Rains of flooding proportions have been reported by the Associated Press in amounts up to 10 inches at Biry, southwest of San Antonio and lesser, but still beneficial amounts, of 40 inches at Lubbock, 2 inches at Amarillo and .13 inches at Del Rio.

North Texas seemed to be the hardest hit as far as general rains were concerned yesterday. Most of the rains were either gully washers or just dust settlers.

Farmers in the Panhandle were benefitted by the general rains which caused creeks to fill up and lakes to take on an appearance

they have lacked for many months—full up to the brim.

Roads were reported closed over many sections of the state. Near Bandera, the Medina River went on a seven-foot rise necessitating closing of a road into San Antonio. A 10-foot rise in the Medina River reportedly closed the highway between Kerrville and Hunt.

Winds and thundershower activity continued over the South Plains area for the fourth straight day. Lubbock reported wind velocities of about 50 miles an hour.

Winds in Wichita Falls expected continued showers through the early morning hours today. Gainesville had a rain that washed out a baseball game last night.

Slow, soaking rains—considered beneficial to crops and ranges—fell in the Austin section.

The weatherman could see no immediate letup in the drouth-breaking as he predicted more of the same for today.

Phi Kappa Phi Sets Initiation May 17

The annual initiation and banquet of the A&M Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi will be held Thursday, at 7 p. m. in the Assembly Room of the MSC. Following the initiation, Dr. C. Clement French, dean of the College, will speak.

"Phi Kappa Phi, which means 'The love of learning rules the world,' was founded in 1897 to provide an honor society dedicated to the Unity and Democracy of Education and open to honor students from all departments of American colleges.

Prime Objectives
The prime objects are to emphasize scholarship and character in the thought of college students and to foster the significant purposes for which institutions of higher learning have been founded.

Undergraduates elected to membership must fall within the top sixteenth in scholarship in their graduating class within their particular schools. Of these, a few are elected at the beginning of their senior year, and the remainder just before graduation.

The following members elected this month who are scheduled to graduate in June 1951 in the School of Agriculture are: Mike A. Adkisson; Odell S. Frazier; Bobbie J. Griffin; Raymond J. Kunze; Joe T. Lemmon; Ross M. Maddox; John M. Oglesby; Lloyd M. Pape; Charles R. Rouse; Hilmet H. Schuelke; and Charles E. Wyatt.

Those from the School of Arts and Sciences are Royal F. Brown; Freddie H. Dunn; Billy O. Hoskins; Claude Oxley; and Walter D. Wilkerson.

Undergraduates from the School

of Engineering are Roy T. Bra-shear, Phil R. Cobb, Donald D. DeBorde, Robert D. Dietert, Bob-bj, Edward L. Kells, James H. Lemmon, Jr., James W. Mathis, Jes D. Melver, Wade H. Oliver, Melvin M. Parse, Jr., James E. Pianta, and Robert G. Ransom.

Members elected from the graduate school who graduate also in Wichita Falls include B. Freeman, Jr., business administration; Leonard I. Holder, mathematics; Robert A. Kirk, business administration; James A. B. McArthur, range management; Alvin L. Parrach, chemistry.

Doyle B. Peters, agronomy; John B. Singletary, physics; Thomas M. Stubblefield, agriculture economics; Freeman A. Tatum, electrical engineer; and Carroll C. Train, physics. McArthur, Parrach, and Tatum will receive their Ph. D.'s.

Faculty
Members elected from the faculty are William W. Armistead, Veterinary Medicine; Charles B. Campbell, modern language; retired; Clifton C. Doak, biology; C. Clement French, dean of College; Thomas W. Leland, business administration; Arthur W. Melloh, engineer experiment station.

Jack C. Miller, animal husbandry; James G. Potter, physics; Isaac W. Rupel, dairy husbandry; Josef J. Stadelmann, modern languages; and Gustav M. Watkins, plant physiology.

Newly elected officers for the society are President, T. D. Brooks; Vice-President, P. Gabbard; Secretary, H. K. Stephenson; Journal Correspondent, T. F. Mayo; and Treasurer, F. J. Benson.

HT's Sister Charged With Fast Driving

Washington, May 16—(AP)—Rep. Keating (R-NY) told the House yesterday President Truman's sister figured in a 75-mile-an-hour speeding incident over the weekend while "sightseeing" in a government limousine.

He said the sister, Miss Mary Jane Truman, was escorted by two U. S. Secret Service guards.

"The President has been taking everybody else in the country for a ride for six years. Why not his own sister?"

Republican House members chuckled as Keating related details of the incident, peppered with gibes at Mr. Truman's "squandering" of American taxpayers' money.

The New York legislator said the episode took place last Saturday night when the government automobile, with Miss Truman as a passenger, was nabbed for speeding at 70 to 75 m. p. h. through Hopewell, N. Y., South of Rochester.

Panel Tonight to Discuss 'A&M Student Government'

Students will have an opportunity tonight to hear the pros and cons of student government at A&M.

The occasion will be a panel discussion scheduled for MSC Room 2B and C this evening at 7:30.

Leading the defense of A&M's present, student government system will be Bill Parse, Student Senate President.

Presenting the opposition views and possibly some alternate proposals will be Student Senator Wilman "Pusher" Barnes.

Following two rounds of opening remarks by the panel leaders, questions, suggestions and opinions will be heard from the floor. Parse told The Battalion.

President Parse extended an open invitation to all interested students and college staff members to attend the panel.

Nugget Vocalist



"Littin' Martha Tilton" as she is known in the entertainment world will furnish the feminine touch to the Senior Ring Dance and Banquet Saturday night at 9 p. m. in Sbis Hall. The blonde, blue-eyed charmer will sing with Will Osborne and his orchestra in furnishing danceable music for the dance to end all dances as far as a senior is concerned.

System Insurance Offers Three Plans

Most group hospitalization contracts provide for only one plan, but Texas A&M College System employees have their choice of three plans, today said Edward G. Brennan, group representative for Pan-American Life Insurance Company of New Orleans. Pan-American is the carrier for A&M System's new contract.

Thus each employee should be able to choose the plan best suited to his needs, continued Brennan. This fact should help A&M System reach its contracted-for goal of at least 75 percent participation in the new group hospitalization plan now in effect, he said.

Uses LSU As Example
As an example of what can be done, Brennan cited Louisiana State University, which recently contracted with Pan-American Life for hospitalization coverage of its employees. Although only one plan of coverage is offered at LSU, participation in the plan exceeds 85 percent.

Commission Offers Varied Employment

An employer, sometimes forgotten when it comes to seeking a job, is the United States Civil Service Commission.

The Commission offers jobs in a wide and varied field. Typical of the many positions open is a job in Washington, D. C. as an Accounting and Auditing Clerk, paying \$2,875 per year and Accountant and Auditor (Trainee) paying from \$3,100 to \$3,450 a year.

Still others are for Industrial and Production Specialists in the Southern Air Procurement District. Pay scales range from \$3,100 to \$6,400 per annum.

A geographer, passing physical prerequisites, may earn up to \$10,000 on the Commission states. They also have openings as physical science aide and engineering aide positions which pay from \$2,650 to \$3,825 per year. The positions are located in the Washington, D. C. area.

They have also announced a Psychologist examination for filling positions in various Federal agencies in Washington and in most states throughout the country. The entrance salaries are \$3,825 and \$4,600 a year.

The culprit—one "Little Man in the Pentagon"—is blamed by Marines in Korea for having left spoons out of C-rations that have to be eaten with spoons, having omitted can openers for the cans, having invented metal cups with rolled rim that gets so hot you can't drink coffee without blistering your lips and for having committed other atrocities.

AP Science Editor Arthur Edson, disguised as a 1944 model gremlin, tracked down the LMTPP to find the answers.

The story got us to wondering if there might not be such a creature around here. So we investigated.

Sure enough, there he was, sitting leisurely on the tip-end of one of the field pieces in front of Ross Hall. Our reporter, disguised as Lou the Schmoos (he couldn't

GOP Senators Question Right To 'Hold Back'

Washington, May 16—(AP)—Republican senators challenged today the right of witnesses to keep silent their conversations with President Truman on the ouster of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

At the same time, the Republicans shied away from any action that might lead to a contempt citation against Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff.

Bradley was scheduled to resume his testimony on global military strategy and MacArthur's firing before the Senate Armed Services and Foreign Relations Committees (9 a. m., EST).

But a row over his refusal yesterday to tell the committees what was said at an April 6 White House conference—five days before MacArthur was fired as Pacific commander

—remained to be cleared up before the five-star general could continue.

Inviting Bradley to return this morning, Senator Russell (D-Ga.) told him: "I don't know whether you will have a chance to testify or not."

Russell, presiding at the inquiry, evidently was referring to the possibility that Bradley's refusal to talk on that one point might touch off a long argument among members of the committees.

Before the argument broke out, Bradley had strongly advocated sticking to the administration policy of fighting a limited war in Korea. "While he said no one will promise it will produce decisive results, he lined up with Secretary of Defense Marshall in holding out hope that if the Communists are badly mauled they may agree to a negotiated peace."

MacArthur's strategy for a broader war, he said, probably would not "come much nearer" a decisive result. Its adoption, he added, would "increase the risk of global war" and "would probably delight the Kremlin more than anything else we could do."

Lead to "Wrong War"
Bradley said the Joint Chiefs fear MacArthur's strategy would lead to all-out war with China—"the wrong war, at the wrong place, at the wrong time and with the wrong enemy," as he put it.

The dispute over whether to try to make Bradley tell what was said at the White House talks preceding MacArthur's ouster was the second major one of the present inquiry. Republicans lost the first, an effort on their part to have the hearings open to the public.

The sessions are being held behind closed doors, but the testimony is being made public after being combed by censors for material they feel would affect national security if released.

Indications were the Republicans would agree to postpone any showdown on a ruling by Chairman Russell that Bradley did not need to answer a question by Senator Wiley (R-Wis.) as to what was said at the White House meeting.

"Senator," Bradley told Wiley, "at that time I was in a position of confidential adviser to the President. I do not feel at liberty to publicize what any of us said at that time."

He added that if he and others in the same position were forced to divulge such information they "might just as well quit" because they would be "ruined" as confidential advisers. He said he would like to consult Mr. Truman about the matter.

Wiley challenged Bradley's refusal, Russell held for Bradley and Wiley appealed. Then he withdrew the appeal—which Senator McMahon (D-Conn.) and other Democrats said they are confident will be voted down if renewed. Wiley said it eventually may be.

Senior Tickets Taken Off Sale

All tickets, including banquet, dance and picture tickets must go off sale by today at 5 p. m. Dick Graves, ticket chairman said this morning.

This is necessary so the proper number of plates can be provided for the banquet and arrangements made for a tentative number at the dance, he added.

Dance and picture tickets will be sold at the door, though, Graves said.

Home in Poor Man's Pentagon

Perched Atop Field Piece A&M Gremlin Confesses

In Ross Hall he claims to recompute grade averages after M. S. instructors have left for the night, rearrange colored code markers on 201 files, place names (after hours) on the Bull Ring list, supplement the list of forms to be filled out by cadets and forge orders for Corps Reviews.

Assisting him, says Imtpmp, are special messengers to detain monthly checks.

The little man's favorite sphere of activity, though, is the registrar's office. Here he romps about student records changing numbers on courses already completed, inserting non-transferable transfer work and intercepting letters to expectant graduates.

In his spare time, the fellow misguides pencils in the hands of students taking multiple-choice quizzes, hides collar stiffeners, invents collar brass, corrodes belt-buckles and tramps on freshly-shined shoes.

He considers himself particularly adept at stifling alarm clocks and dulling razor blades. "And," adds Imtpmp, "I arrange late-dates—for a fee."

Bond Buildings Plans Revision Scheduled Soon

The A&M Consolidated Independent School District board met last night to consider the architect's plans for the proposed cafeteria, classrooms and girls dressing room for A&M Consolidated Elementary School and science room and shop for Lincoln High School.

After discussion, the plans were submitted to Paul Silber, architect, and Bob Shipman, consulting engineer, for revisions, which included such details as changes in lavatories and positions of book shelves.

Superintendent Les Richardson said no date has been set for consideration of the revised plans, but it is expected the plans will be ready in about two weeks in order that construction may begin as soon as possible.

The buildings are to be constructed to meet an increase in enrollment expected in the next five years.