

The Battalion

Mac Blasts US Policy In Texas Speech Tour

Houston, June 14 — (AP) — Gen. Douglas MacArthur brought his anti-administration stand to the South's largest city yesterday after drawing a record crowd at a Houston welcome parade.

His speech last night (8 p.m. CST) at a 70,000 seat football stadium gave the deposed Far Eastern commander an opportunity to develop these arguments he voiced on arriving in Texas yesterday:

- U.S. policy makers are guilty of appeasement in Korea—appeasement that could lead to war with Russia.
- The administration is guilty of "moral weakness" in talking of a peace settlement.

MacArthur made his appeasement accusation from the steps of the State Capitol in Austin. About 7,000 Texans listened as the 71-year-old general declared America's first line of defense is on the Yalu river at the Manchurian border and not the Elbe River in Europe.

"The policies of appeasement on which we are now embarked carry within themselves the very incitation to a war against us," he said. "If the Soviet does strike, it will be because of the weakness we now display rather than the strength we of right should display."

He blamed the moral weakness of the free world—"not Soviet military strength—for Russian advances.

"Weakness Causes"

"It is a weakness which has caused many free nations to succumb to and embrace the false tenets of Communist propaganda. It is a weakness which has caused our own policy makers, after committing America's sons to battle, to leave them to the continuous slaughter of an indecisive campaign by imposing arbitrary restraints upon the support we might otherwise provide them through maximum employment of our scientific superiority, which alone offers hopes of an early victory.

"It is a weakness which now causes those in authority to strongly hint at a settlement of the Korean conflict under conditions short of the objectives our soldiers were led to believe were theirs to attain and for which so many yielded their lives."

Crowd Three Deep

The crowd which stood three and four-deep along Houston's main street to see the Pacific war hero was patient and orderly. Confetti and torn papers blowed from many skyscraper windows. Many waved at the General, some cheered. A few spectators waved confederate flags.

But solemn faces predominated. They brightened when the American Legion band swung into "Old (See NEVER DIE page 4)

Dean Presents Poultry Course Certificates

Forty-one of the 44 persons who attended the 14th annual poultry short course at A&M last week have been awarded certificates of completion by Dean C. N. Shephardson of the School of Agriculture.

E. D. Parnell, poultry husbandry professor, was in charge of the course, which was designed primarily for agents who do flock selecting and pullorum testing for Texas hatcheries.

A staff of 15 speakers, mainly members of the poultry husbandry staff, conducted the course. T. A. Hensarling, executive secretary of the Texas Poultry Improvement Association, and Roy McDonald, Dallas hatcheryman were guest speakers.

Dr. John Delaplane, head of the Veterinary Bacteriology and Hygiene Department, spoke on respiratory diseases of poultry, and Dr. L. C. Crumblin of the same department discussed pullorum, typhoid and coccidiosis.

A feature of the short course was a special broiler day, during which McDonald led a discussion on producing quality broiler chicks, stressing the need for key hatchery supply flocks that are pullorum clean and which will produce fast-growing, rapid-feathering birds with light colored plumage.

A similar training course of turkey selecting agents is planned for the second week in September at A&M.

At the Grove Tonight

Movie, "The Outriders" with Joel McCrea and Arlene Dahl—8 p.m.

Houston, June 14 — (AP) — This City gave General MacArthur the biggest welcome in its history last night.

The big crowd lined along a 23-block downtown parade route was restrained. There were few of the tumultuous cheers which marked the Pacific war hero's eastern appearances.

Police Chief L. D. Morrison estimated half a million people watched as the 71-year-old general waved from an open convertible.

The General's plane touched Houston's Municipal Airport at 5:49 p.m. (CST), three hours after he addressed the Texas Legislature at Austin.

The crowd began gathering on the parade route hours before parade time. As the General's party, with American Legion and high school bands, moved along, he waved, sometimes lifting his famous sweat-stained hat.

Torn up newspapers billowed from downtown buildings. Confetti looked like a light snow on the heads of parade watchers.

Cheers swelled up twice—when the American Legion broke into "Old Soldiers Never Die" and again into "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You." The latter won more applause.

But there was a solemn, thoughtful air about the crowd, as they saw the man embroiled in bitter dispute with the administration.

Attendance 44,000

Mayor Oscar Holcombe, who sat next to MacArthur in the lead car, estimated the crowd at around 44,000.

Also riding with the General in the first car were Maj. Gen. Courtney Whitney, the General's spokesman; Glenn McCarthy, Houston oilman and H. R. Cullen, Houston oilman and philanthropist.

In the next car were Mrs. MacArthur and son Arthur. They, too, waved back when the crowd cheered.

As the General stepped from his four engine plane he first almost passed by veterans of the Rainbow Division of World War I drawn up to receive him. Halfway down their line he said suddenly:

"Oh, wait a minute." He then turned and shook hands with each of the men he lead in Europe in the first great war. Over the heads of the crowds came snatches . . . "It's been a long time—yes, more than 30 years . . . it was long ago."

Mac Recognizes Driver

Tears came to the eyes of Virgil Brady, MacArthur's chauffeur in World War I, when the Pacific war hero recognized him. Brady, now a Houston garageman, was a (See CHAUFFEUR page 4)



Gen. Douglas MacArthur
Scorns Administration Policy

Repair Firms Must File Price List by June 15

All businesses offering retail services to the public—from auto repairs to zither repairs—must file a list of ceiling prices before June 15, the Houston District Office of Price Stabilization announced.

On the same date, lists of ceiling prices must be posted where customers can plainly see them, OPS said.

These requirements are called for by Ceiling Price Regulation 34.

It applies to all service trades—barbers, dry cleaners, laundries, washateria, shoe repair shops, parking lots, etc.

Operators of such businesses need only to write down a list of the highest prices charged for each service between Dec. 19, 1950 and Jan. 25, 1951.

They must mail one copy to the District Office of Price Stabilization, 517 La Branch Street, Houston and display another copy in the place of business.

Wildlife Grads On Field Trip To Mexico

Three graduate students of the Department of Wildlife Management, Robert J. Russell, John E. Woods, and Paul Parmalee, are on a field trip to Morelos, Mexico, to study the mammals of that state.

The purpose of this trip is to complete previous studies made in 1949-50 of the mammals of Morelos and to try to map the ecologic types in the state according to Dr. W. B. Davis head of the Wildlife Department. This survey is being made by the Department of Wildlife Management in cooperation with the Direccion Forestal y de Caza de Mexico.

Russell and his associates plan to camp at a new location each night. By doing this they hope to cover as much of the state as possible.

Wildlife undergraduate students have participated in this survey by collecting specimens in Morelos on the summer wildlife field trips made there during the summers of 1949-50.

Russell, Woods, and Parmalee left on June 2 and plan to return to College Station June 18.

Cast Filled For Summer Grove Show

Female and male leads for this summer's musical production, "H. M. S. Pinafore," have been awarded to Sue Shannon and Tommy Butler. Mrs. Shannon, blonde librarian in the MSC browsing room, will play the part of Josephine while Ralph Rackstraw will be played by Butler.

Cast in supporting roles is La Rue Brown as Cousin Hebe, Jean Marie Edge as Buttercup, Harry Gooding in the part of Captain Corcoran, Don Forney as Sir Joseph Porter, K. C. B. with Dick Deadeye being played by Robert Langford. The Boatwain's Mate and the Carpenter's Mate will be played by Dick Adams, and Ben Blankenship respectively.

Members of the mixed chorus are Jerry Armstrong, Robert Ashley, Betsy Burchard, John Hildebrand, John Vernon King, Rosalie Kobetz, Bill Lawshae, Ed Lee-man, Barbara Miller, Martha Miller, Alice Moore, Judy Oden Bill Pirtle, John Richardson, Wanda Rohr, Nancy Stephens, Barbara Van Tassel, Ken Van Tassel, Dick Van Tyne, and Bill Young. Betty Goodman is the accompanist.

M. C. (Pete) Carson is stage production manager of all phases of the operetta. Carson is assisted by Alice Burke, Elizabeth Cooper, Mary E. Vaden, and Don Damke.

Houze Announces Library Hours

The library schedule for summer semesters will be slightly changed, according to Robert A. Houze, librarian.

The library will be open daily from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m., Monday through Friday. On Saturday the doors will be open from 8 a. m. to 12 noon, and on Sunday from 6 p. m. to 10 p. m.

Students entering A&M for the first time will be interested in the checking out policy, Houze said.

Reserve books may be checked out over night from 9 p. m. to 9 a. m. but may be used in the library only at all other hours. Regular books may be checked out from the second floor desk for a two weeks loan, but over-due books carry a fine of 10 cents per day, reminded Houze.

Five A&M Profs Approved For Ford Foundation Award

By DAVE COSLETT
Battalion News Staff

Five A&M professors are waiting approval of a national selection committee to lay plans for a year's work under the Ford Foundation Faculty Fellowship Program. Names of the five men and two alternates were released by Dr. C. C. French, Dean of the College, this morning.

The young professors were chosen from a list of 28 applicants by the Executive Committee of the College. They are Richard A. Bartlett, Department of History; Robert N. Craig, Department of Agricultural Engineering; Durward E. Newsome, Department of Journalism; Travis J. Parker, Department of Geology and Richard B. Rypma, Department of Biology.

Selected as alternates were Jack T. Kent, Department of Mathematics and James C. Wilhoit, Jr., Department of Mechanical Engineering.

Weather Yesterday

College Station fared "as well as could be expected" Wednesday while the mercury reached a high of 87 degrees. Lowest recorded for the period from 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. was 64.

One-tenth of an inch of rain fell during the day.

Nurserymen's Course Session Ended Today

Speakers at the opening session of the Nurserymen's short course, which got under way Tuesday afternoon at A&M, included Howard Locks, New Braunfels; Cameron Verhalen, Scottsville; John Mackey, Stephenville; Robert Mosty, Center Point; J. L. Rainey, San Angelo; Dr. L. C. Chadwick, Ohio State University; Tom Denman, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Stephenville; Dr. W. C. Hall, Department of Plant Physiology and Pathology, A&M.

Locke, Verhalen, Mackey, Mosty and Rainey talked on methods which are proving successful in the propagation of magnolias, hollies, peaches, junipers pecans.

Chadwick discussed promising new ornamentals and promising new fruit varieties were discussed by Denman; Dr. Hall discussed the use of plant hormones.

Ags Drop First NCAA Tourney Contest 5-1



Aggie pitcher with a (5-1) record for full-season play, Tankersley was the choice of Beau Bell for this afternoon's game with former A&M baseball coach Marty Karow's Ohio State Buckeyes. Game time is 2:30.

Karow's Buckeyes Next Farmer Foe

By ANDY ANDERSON
Battalion Sports Editor

It will be former A&M baseball coach Marty Karow's Ohio State Buckeye's against the Texas Aggies in the second game of this afternoon's double-header as the Aggies were beaten last night in the last game of the evening double-header 5-1 by Springfield (Mass.) College.

It was too much Nordberg as the Aggies were limited to three hits, two by Yale Lary and the other by Joe Erette, in the contest.

The Cadets tallied their only score in the third inning as Wallace walked and was pushed around by another walk, a fielders choice, an error and was driven home on Lary's first hit of the game—a single and the first for the Aggies.

In the eighth inning, with one out, Erette and Lary singled, but the Farmers failed to score as Al Ogletree bounced into a double-play.

Nordberg weakened in the ninth, when after fanning the first two men to face him, Hank Candelari and John DeWitt, he issued free tickets to Hollis Baker and Bill Mummerlyn but got pitcher Pat Hubert on strikes to end the game.

Springfield opened up with three runs on two hits, including a triple by Sherman Kinney, Springfield left fielder. Kinney stole home for one of the runs.

Springfield Adds Two
The Maroons of Springfield added two more in the inning on a walk an infield hit and another stolen base, this one by Bill Peatfield, who had singled.

Springfield added an insurance run in the sixth when Ed Redmond, the District 1 representative's first sacker got on via a two-base error. He advanced to third on another error and then stole home.

They added their final run in the eighth when Redmond singled, advanced on Peatfield's infield out and scored on Tom Simos' single.

Nordberg shut the door in the Aggies' face after the third as far as the run-scoring was concerned.

It was three up and three down in the fourth. In the fifth, Hubert walked with one out, but Guy Wallace and Erette failed to come through.

It was another fourth inning in the sixth as three men faced the Maroon pitcher and three men promptly went back to the dugout without threatening.

Nordberg — Stingy
Nordberg was stingy again in the seventh as he faced only four men. The extra man was issued a walk but died on first as the inning was finished.

According to the Associated Press, Hubert might have won his start. He walked only three and struck out seven men in giving up five hits. Weak hitting and poor fielding—four errors—hurt the Aggie mainstays chances of notching his initial start in the NCAA tournament.

The tournament drew a total of 17,085 fans last year. The two double-headers yesterday drew 5, (See ATTENDANCE page 3)

Box Score

A & M	AB	R	H	O	A
Wallace, ss	4	1	0	0	0
Erette, 2b	2	0	1	3	3
Lary, lf	4	0	2	3	0
Ogletree, c	3	0	0	8	2
Candelari, 3b	4	0	0	0	0
DeWitt, cf	3	0	0	2	0
Baker, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Mummerlyn, 1b	3	0	0	8	1
Hubert, p	2	0	0	0	4
Totals	28	1	3	24	10

Springfield	AB	R	H	O	A
Maetozo, 2b	3	0	0	3	4
D'Agostino, ss	3	1	0	3	2
Kinney, lf	3	1	1	0	0
Redmond, 1b	4	2	1	6	1
Peatfield, rf	1	1	0	0	1
Flood, 3b	3	0	1	1	0
Simos, cf	4	0	1	1	0
Smith, c	4	0	0	13	0
Nordberg, p	3	0	1	0	3
Totals	28	5	5	27	11

Ray to Represent A&M at 'Y' Meet

C. L. Ray, President of the A&M YMCA Cabinet, was acting chairman of the recent regional YMCA conference at Camp Parthenia, Okla.

Ray was elected to the National Council of the YMCA Students that will meet at Eastham College Ind. He will be the first representative from A&M to attend a National YMCA Council.

The meeting will be held from August 20 through September 1, 1951.

Allies Chase Reds Deep Into Bomb-Ruined Pyongyang Area

Tokyo, June 14 — (AP) — Giant allied tanks loaded with riflemen pursued Chinese Reds deep into North Korea today after sweeping over bomb-ruined Pyongyang in the heart of the peninsula.

Communist troops were reported withdrawing along most of the front.

Chinese were seen fleeing northward in groups of 500 or more from their fallen "Iron Triangle." Front dispatches said they were making a mass withdrawal from the central front.

They poured out of the Chokkun mountains southeast of the triangle and through the hills east to the Sea of Japan under cover of delirious attacks.

Small Red Bands
Only small Red bands fired at allied patrols probing for miles beyond the U. N. lines west of the triangle.

Two United Nations tank columns completed the wipeout of the triangle Wednesday. They rumbled into deserted Pyongyang at its northern apex and combed the area to the north. They withdrew Wednesday night.

They met little opposition anywhere along their sweeps from Chorwon and Kumhwa up the valley roads which form the sides of the triangle.

More than 100 tanks were in the column.

Infantrymen clung to the sides of the tanks as they lumbered awkwardly into Pyongyang, 28 miles north of the 38th parallel.

Not a building was left standing in the once bustling road junction. Infantrymen searched it for Chinese.

Then the tank patrols swept out over the flatlands to the north, under cover of self-propelled artillery.

Only opposition was from a few pockets of Chinese south of Pyongyang. They were wiped out.

U. S. officers said they were amazed at the complete Chinese withdrawal.

Intelligence observers said there were few indications the Chinese planned to make a stand anywhere in the triangle from which they mounted two great spring offensives against the United Nations.

AP correspondent Jim Becker, who watched the tank columns

from the air, said "they turned the wanted Iron Triangle into a United Nations village square."

U. N. officers hinted the main line would move up cautiously. We must be in firm position when the rains hit hard," they said. June is a wet month in Korea. July is wetter, turning roads into quagmires.

The Reds appeared to be withdrawing to Kumsong in the east and behind the Imjin River on the west.

Kumsong is a road junction on highways leading from the triangle to Wonsan on the east coast. Wonsan is 50 miles north of Pyongyang, at the head of fertile P'yonggang Valley. Kumsong guards remaining tortuous escape routes for North Koreans in the east.

The Imjin River runs along the western flank of the U. N. advance. Roads west of the Imjin are still open to the Reds.

The Communists still have access to two highways running from Pyongyang, the Red capital 95 miles northwest of P'yonggang to points below the allied advance. They may try a counter-offensive in the future from this sector, hitting the U. N. west flank.