

# Cadets Down Buckeyes; Meet Utah Today

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A 370-foot home run by Yale Lary in the eighth inning gave the Aggies a 3-2 victory over Ohio State yesterday in the second round of the NCAA playoffs at Omaha.

Bob Tankersley went all the way, giving up six hits. He walked and struck out three and hit one batsman in the game that eliminated the Buckeyes from the tournament.

The Cadets meet the University of Utah in the third round this evening at 6 as part of a two-night double header. It will probably be Pat Hubert back on the mound after only one days rest to try and put the Farmers in the quarter or semi-finals, as the case may be.

The Aggies drew first blood in the initial inning when

they put together three walks and two fielder's choices for a single run scored by Second Baseman Joe Ecrette. Bill McPherson got credit for the RBI.

Ohio State came back in the second to tie it up on Dave Parill's single and his steal of second. Jack Gannon's single advanced him to third and he scored when Bill Kraker, Buckeye left fielder, singled through second into center field.

The game remained deadlocked until the sixth inning when Lary, leading hitter for the Aggies after two days of play, singled, moved to second on McPherson's single and came home on a third single by Hollis Baker, moved to center field for yesterday's game.

Lary's four-master in the eighth ran the score to 3-1 but the forces of Marty Karow, Aggie baseball mentor for four

years, came back in the bottom of the eighth to score their second and final run on a walk, single, sacrifice and another single by Parill, Buckeye first baseman who was OS's leading hitter with two for four.

By beating Ohio State, A&M kept alive the dugout jinx which existed through the first six games. The team in the visiting Ohama dugout lost every game.

In other results at the "Rose Bowl of College Baseball," Tennessee's Volunteers eliminated Princeton from the championships with a 3-2 victory, Southern California tripped Utah 8-2 and Oklahoma beat Springfield 7-1.

A&M had men on base in every inning but the fifth and seventh. Baker walked to start the second inning but was erased from the sacks as, after Bill Munnerlyn fled out,

Tankersley hit into a double play.

In the third inning, Ohio State cut down Ecrette, who had singled, with a double play as Lary bounced into the 4-6-3 twin-killing.

The Aggies blew another chance in the fourth when Candolari singled and was caught stealing. McPherson walked, Al Ogletree got on base via an error but Baker and Munnerlyn failed to produce as they both hit into fielder's choices.

It was three up and three down for the Farmers in the seventh. After Lary had hit his home run, the second one to be hit at the tournament through the Aggie game yesterday, Ogletree singled but was left stranded.

Tankersley got the eighth hit of the game for the Aggies (See LARY, CANDELARI, Page 3)

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### Reds Give Allies Stiff Resistance

Tokyo, June 15—(AP)—Communist troops in the scrubby hills near Kumhwa and Hanggye fought fiercely today against advancing allied infantrymen on the eastern Korean front.

To the west, United Nations patrols reached out three to six miles without finding Reds, after nullifying the Chinese buildup areas around gutted Chorwon, Kumhwa and Pyonggang.

The dormant Red air force show-

ed signs of life. Two planes struck far behind U. N. lines in their deepest penetration in months.

"Could Take Red AF"

The United Nations "could take care of the Chinese air force" with combat planes already in Japan and Korea, U. S. Air Secretary Thomas J. Finletter commented in Tokyo. U. S. army officers have estimated the Reds have 3,000 planes in Manchuria.

It might be a different story if the Russians entered the war with their "very powerful" air force, Finletter said. That would create "a very serious situation." However, he said, he had no information that Russians have been flying the Soviet type jets that have tangled with American planes over northwestern Korea.

Propeller Type Craft

The two Red air strikes Thursday morning were by propeller type craft. One plane bombed and strafed an allied air field at Suwon, 25 miles south of Seoul. Another raided Yongdongpo, a suburb of the old South Korean capital.

U. N. air forces struck back promptly. They hit three Red air fields in western Korea. Far East Air Forces reported runways at Sunan and Sunchon were "post-holed by bombs." Sariwon was bombed at night.

Rain clouds restricted air activity over Korea Friday.

Just how far allied commanders intend to send their ground troops inside North Korea in their present drive was puzzling. Both the U. S. 8th Army and general headquarters communiques Friday morning mentioned only patrols going beyond present lines.

Two Spearheads

They have pushed two spearheads roughly 30 miles north of the 38th parallel—through the steep hills of the east coast beyond Kansong, and up a fertile western valley through Pyonggang.

If the supreme allied commander, Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, decides to send strong forces up the Pyonggang Valley to Wonsan on the east coast, he may clamp sizeable Red forces in a vise.

All of Thursday's ground fighting was in this eastern area between these two forces.

### Rural Church Conference Starts Monday

The Sixth Annual Rural Church Conference will begin Monday with top ranking specialists from over the nation teaming with A&M men to put on the program.

Approximately 130 rural laymen and ministers are expected to attend the conference scheduled to last until 1 p. m. Wednesday.

Sponsored by the Rural Sociology Department, conference meetings will be held in the MSC. Registration for the visitors will be held from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. in the lobby of the MSC.

The specialists include Dr. Arthur Raper of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics; Dr. Carl C. Taylor, head of the Division of Farm Population and Rural Life, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Dr. Earl Brewer, head of the Rural Church Department, Emory University, Ga.; and the Rev. Garland Hendricks, Gardner-Webb College, Bowling Springs, N. C.

Twenty scholarships to pay for the maintenance of 20 rural ministers attending the conference have been contributed by Sears and Roebuck Foundation of Dallas.

The Progressive Farmer of Dallas has contributed two scholarships and J. Webb Howell of Bryan has given one scholarship each year for the conference.

### Explosion Sinks US Vessel In Korean Waters

Washington, June 15—(AP)—An underwater explosion—believed caused by a Communist mine—ripped the U. S. destroyer Walke in Korean waters last Tuesday, killing 26 men and injuring seven others. Two of the dead were Texans.

A Navy announcement yesterday said the 2,200-ton destroyer's hull was damaged but she made a Japanese port under her own power.

It was the sixth U. S. naval vessel sunk or damaged since the Korean war began and raised the Navy's casualty toll to 40 dead, 115 wounded and 36 missing. It marked the heaviest single casualty toll for the Navy.

The destroyers Brush and Mansfield were damaged by mines and two minesweepers were sunk by mines last year.

### At the Grove This Weekend

Friday—Dancing, Music by Aggie Combo—8 p. m.  
Saturday—Square Dancing—8 p. m.  
Sunday—Roller Skating—8 p. m.  
Monday—Movie, "Father of the Bride" with Spencer Tracy and Elizabeth Taylor—8 p. m.

### Homers for Aggies



Yale Lary

An eighth inning home run by Lary provided the Aggies with their margin of victory in yesterday's 3-2 triumph over Ohio State. He is leading the Cadet batsmen with four hits in eight

trips to the plate and is causing many an eyebrow to be raised by some of the big league scouts. Besides his home run, Lary has collected three singles to round out his .500 batting average.

### Total Enrollment Is 2,524

## Women Population Shows First Term Ratio of 20-1

By B. F. ROLAND  
Battalion News Staff

With a possible one or two unaccountables still hiding out, the Registrar's Office yesterday placed enrollment for the first summer session at 2,524.

The figure represents a slight increase over the enrollment for this period last year.

And, true to previous rumors, the official tally shows female enrollment, too, increased over that of last year. Let you be misled, though, the total co-ed enrollment is 127, putting them at about a 20 to one ratio with male students.

Basic Division cadet totals have risen since the original announcement last week of 234 to 255. All cadets are housed in floors one through three of Dorms 14 and 17.

Other campus dormitories house 1,020 civilian male students including undergraduates, graduates, short-term students and special course students.

Not included in this figure are 44 geology students from the University of Texas taking a special course and living on the campus.

College-owned apartments are home to 469 families. That many married students with families are enrolled. Other apartments are being occupied by families of students away at ROTC camp or otherwise not enrolled for the present semester here.

Though no official estimates are available, it is probable that a large number of the female students and graduate students fall in the married category. Most married undergraduates are living with their families in college apartments.

As for the feminine curricula, indications are that most of the ladies are taking Liberal Arts courses. A few are registered in technical and special courses. And some, of course, are graduate students.

As for that 20-1 ratio—such minor adjustments as the number of married girls and other factors widen the gap even more. It's still A&M, me lads, even in the good old summertime.

Other break-downs on the registration shows a total of 399 graduate students and 1998 undergraduates attending summer classes. Veteran's Advisor Taylor Wilkins estimates that 662 of that number are veterans enrolled under the GI Bill of Rights.

From a housing standpoint, Walton Hall is the sole co-ed bastion on the campus. Fourteen females live in one ramp of that dorm. All other summer co-eds are day students comprising a good portion of 745 students listed in that category by the Housing Office.

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### Quarter Horse Group Meets Here

The Planning Committee of the American Quarter Horse Association will meet in the MSC today to discuss plans for the meeting of the Board of Directors to be held here next January.

Prominent Texas horsemen to be present will be Bob Hooper of Plainview and Raymond Hollingsworth of Amarillo president and secretary respectively of the association.

Others attending are R. A. Brown of Throckmorton, Lester Goodson of Houston, and Len Mertz of San Angelo.

### Weather Yesterday

Main Station Farm recorded a high of 94 degrees and a low of 74 for Thursday from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m.

## San Antonio Next Stop On MacArthur's Tour

San Antonio, June 15—(AP)—MacArthur the soldier comes to a soldier's town today and to the post where he lived as a lad.

At Fort Sam Houston — with its vast Arthur MacArthur parade ground, named for his father—He'll take the tribute of his way of life for half a century.

It is but a brief visit: to receive a 17-gun salute and to review the color guard.

But it will be a military setting and it will be his first trip back to the soldier's life since he returned from Japan, stripped of his multiple titles of command.

A major speech downtown will end the whirlwind visit. Then it is on to Dallas, for another speech—expected to be in a general pattern of seeking "grass roots" support for his Korean war policies.

San Antonio is home of the Fourth Army and countless other Army and Air Force installations. It is a haven for retired soldiers, and many of these—from four star generals like "Skinny" Wainwright and Walter Krueger—are old friends of the General.

You can run into a lot of these old soldiers who have served with MacArthur. And a lot intend to try and say, "Hello, sir," today.

## Summer Housing Adequate--Boyer

Housing accommodations at A&M for the first summer term are quite adequate, according to Harry Boyer, Chief of Housing.

Dormitories in use for the summer semesters include Bizzell Hall, Milner Hall, and Walton Hall, as well as Dormitories 14, 15, 16, 17.

Occupying A ramp of Walton Hall are 14 women, most of them are taking courses in elementary school teaching methods. B ramp of Walton is reserved for visitors who will be enrolled in the various short courses offered throughout the summer.

T U Students  
C and D ramps of Walton are being occupied by the Texas University geology students. E and

F ramps are for students enrolled in cotton short courses.

The rest of Walton is being occupied by civilian students enrolled for the summer term.

Graduate students make up most of the residents of Bizzell Hall, although some undergraduate civilian students have residence there. At present Milner Hall has as its occupants civilian students.

Corps in 14, 17  
The freshman corps is living in Dorms 14 and 17, with Air Force ROTC cadets on the first three floors of Dorm 14 and Army cadets on the first three floors of Dorm 17.

Dorms 15 and 16 are being occupied by civilian students enrolled for the regular summer session.

Agricultural Education teachers from Texas and other states enrolled in a special three to six weeks short course have as their summer residence the 4th floor of Dorm 17.

Teachers in Dorm 17  
Trade and Industries teachers enrolled in shop courses given by the Engineering Extension Service have been assigned quarters on the fourth floor of Dorm 17.

Twenty to 30 apartments in College View and Vet Village are vacant now and are available to married students, although veterans will be given first preference.

Boyer said.  
However no apartment shortages exist now, it is expected that with the beginning of the 1951 Fall semester in September, apartments will probably become scarce, the housing chief said.

### Richardson Quits First Baptist Post

The Rev. O. Byron Richardson, pastor of the First Baptist Church, has resigned to accept pastorate in Park Height Baptist Church at San Angelo.

Reverend Richardson has been with the First Baptist Church since last September. His resignation will become effective today. The Church has had over 300 additional members during his stay here.

Tuesday afternoon he left for the Southern Baptist Convention in San Francisco, Calif.

He will return July 8 for an official farewell by all members of his pastorate.

### Class '55 Freshmen Set Summer Social

Five members of the Class '55 met yesterday with Pete Hardesty, business manager, Office of Student Activities to plan for summer class socials.

The group decided that a dance would be held in August for the campus freshmen.

R. W. Laughter and J. C. Allums Jr. were named social secretaries.

J. B. Dorsey is in charge of tickets and programs and W. D. Watson and J. A. Royse will handle refreshments and decorations at the socials.

## Aggies Begin Summer Camp Training at 9 Posts Monday

By WILLIAM DICKENS  
Battalion Feature Editor

Hearing the bugle's familiar reveille call, 546 Aggies will "rise and shine" Monday morning as ROTC units begin training at summer camps throughout the United States.

This Summer's six week training program will consist of only Army ROTC units as the summer training for Air Force ROTC units will not be held.

From the 546 senior cadets, the

Artillery will send the largest number, 104, to train at Fort Sill, Okla., labeled by previous trainees as the "Sahara Desert of the great Southwest."

Fort Hood, Tex. will be the location for both the Armor and Infantry Summer training. Sixty cadets will undergo armor training while 85 cadets receive infantry indoctrination.

The Anti-Aircraft artillery cadets, 43 in number, will be stationed at Fort Bliss, Tex., for their six week stay.

Forty-three cadets of the Transportation Corps will journey to Fort Eustis, Va. for training. Also in Virginia will be 47 Quartermaster men at Fort Lee, and 44 Engineer students at Fort Belvoir.

Col. Walter H. Parsons Jr., senior Engineers instructor, will sail for Germany in July and will not serve as executive officer at Fort Belvoir this Summer as previously announced.

Traveling into Yankee-land, 30 members of the Signal Corps will train for six weeks at Fort Monmouth, N. J. in the "Boston bean country." Fort Devens, Mass. will be the site for 32 Army Security Agency cadets.

Sixteen members of the Chemical Corps will be stationed at Army Chemical Center, Md. Also in Maryland, will be 32 members of the Ordnance Corps at Aberdeen Proving Grounds.

During the six week period, cadets will receive training designed to qualify them for positions as reserve officers.

Each cadet will receive five cents per mile traveling allowance, to and from camp, in addition to their monthly pay checks.

### Do You Get The Battalion?

Are you getting your Battalion daily? Dormitory students may pick up copies of the paper each afternoon—Tuesday through Friday—from boxes placed on the lower floors in every dorm.

Non-resident students may secure their copy of The Battalion through the mail by presenting proof of enrollment in A&M at the Student Activities Office, second floor of Goodwin Hall.

Papers will be mailed in time for College Station post office box holders to receive The Battalion in afternoon mail.