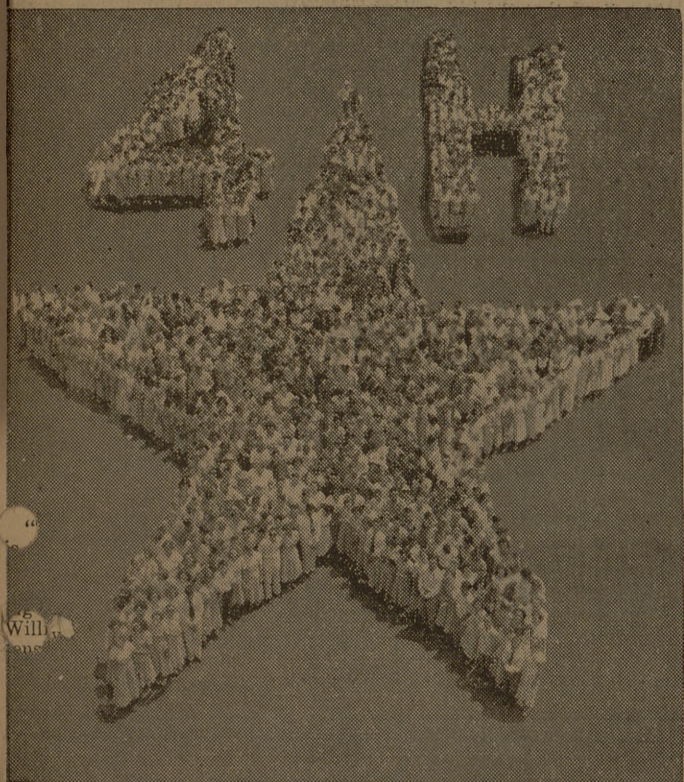


2,000 Strong



Two thousand 4-H Club boys, girls, and adult leaders pose for a group picture during their 1951 Round-up on the A&M Campus. The 4-H boys and girls ended their sessions here yesterday, while adult meetings are scheduled to last through Friday.

4-H Meeting Ends; Extension Workers Continue Sessions

By FRANK DAVIS
Battalion News Staff

The third and final day of the annual Texas 4-H Round-up ended last night when eight winning demonstration teams took part in a program entitled "A 4-H Achievement—Together We Stand" in Guion Hall before a near capacity crowd.

During the morning program, presided over by Marie Petty, secretary of the State 4-H Council, a panel discussion by six outstanding 4-H members who have recently made out-of-state trips was presented.

Demonstration Presented

A demonstration on the preparation of cottage cheese opened last night's program. Between demonstrations, various musical numbers were given while the next group prepared for their part in the program.

Demonstrations presented were by the Dairy Demonstration Team, Tractor Maintenance Team, Vegetable Team, Soil and Water Conservation Team, and Range Conservation Demonstration Team.

The teams will receive a trip to

the national meet held at Cleveland, Ohio in December.

Panel members during the morning program were Beverly Runnel, Brazos County, who attended the White House Conference on Youth held in Washington, D.C. last winter; Jackie Landers, Menard; Mary Helen Keith, Cochran County; E. P. Wicker, Jr., Garza County; and Billy Jean Walker, Howard County.

Other Panel Members

The other panel member was Edward Hall, Dallas County, who spent last Summer and early Fall in Greece as an International Farm Youth Exchange.

They discussed their experiences and told the audience what they had done in 4-H Club work that led to these awards. Each emphasized the importance of doing a thorough job on all 4-H demonstrations and activities and the need for keeping accurate records on all phases of their 4-H work.

The afternoon program consisted of a presentation by each of the 14 groups of some activity they had discussed during the previous two days. Tuesday afternoon in the group meetings the foreign students, who are special guests, met with the groups to give the 4-H members first hand information on their native lands. Two foreign students met with each of the 14 groups.

Although the 4-H boys and girls vacated the campus last night and this morning, the Extension Service Conference will last through Friday.

Held for extension service agents, the conference got under way at 8 a.m. today. First scheduled speaker was H. H. Williamson, former director of the A & M Extension Service.

Fashion Show Winner



Miss Bobbie Bacon

Winner of the Tuesday night 4-H fashion show, Miss Bacon will represent the Texas clubs in national competition in Chicago. The hazel-eyed blonde is a high school senior from Angleton. She modeled a prize winning corduroy skirt and jacket at the fashion show.

Moscow Talks Clarify Malik's Bid for Peace

United Nations.—The U. S. ambassador in Moscow and Russia's ranking deputy foreign minister yesterday developed this reported clarification of Jacob A. Malik's Korean peace bid:

Russia feels the North Korean and U. N. field commanders should begin military cease-fire negotiations in the field.

Malik pleaded illness here and brushed off two requests by the U. S. delegation's acting chief Ernest Gross to talk with him.

A U. S. delegation spokesman said Gross will have no opportunity to see the Russian delegate before tomorrow night when Malik is host to the security council.

Malik Avoided Meetings

Malik avoided meetings with U. N. Assembly President Nasrollah Entezam of Iran or any other delegate and no clarification was gained.

ed by them on what he meant in his last Saturday's U. N. broadcast for cease fire negotiations by the belligerents.

Some delegates who conferred with U. N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie during the day hinted that they had explored the chance of field negotiations between the military commanders as one way of getting a cease fire.

Entezam Returns

Entezam said he will return to Washington tomorrow because of the Iranian oil crisis but he has informed the Russian delegation he will fly back here if Malik will talk with him.

In Tokyo, the information officer for Gen. Ridgway said the U. N. commander would comment on the reported Russian proposal of field negotiations in Korea only after consulting the Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washington.

Malik remained ill—and obviously without further instructions. A spokesman said "I am authorized to state that Mr. Malik's radio speech explains clearly enough his view on the Korean question."

Clarification is sought by all 16 United Nations fighting in Korea. Their diplomats, meeting in Washington, declared their readiness to join in "action designed to bring about a genuine and enduring peace in Korea."

Malik caused the furor Saturday by proposing that the belligerents get together for cease-fire talks and arrange a mutual withdrawal of troops from the 38th parallel.

Malik Had Seen Diplomats

The spokesman said Malik had seen none of the numerous diplomats who have been trying to see him and get further details. This included U. S. ambassador Ernest A. Gross, who has been instructed by Secretary of State Acheson to see the highest ranking Russian possible at the U. N., and assembly President Nasrollah Entezam of Iran.

Kirk was not talking to outsiders but the impression prevailed in the Russian capital that Gromyko's idea might not be received enthusiastically in Washington.

One Moscow diplomat gloomily put it this way: "We may be back where we started."

Others said the world situation is going to get worse before it gets better.

Batt Contest Entry Received; Co-ed's Confession Revealed

We asked for it. With that cryptic remark, the first contestant gave her answer to the question, "Why did you come to Texas A&M?"

The lady, who says she is Dorothy Jackson of Houston, claims the distinction of being first entrant in the Battalion contest which will run until midnight, Friday, July 6. Each co-ed has been allotted 500 words or less in which to tell her reason for coming to A&M.

Chamber of Commerce To Hold Called Meeting

College Station Chamber of Commerce will meet in special session July 3 instead of the regularly scheduled time of July 3, according to Joe H. Sorrels, president.

The group will meet in the College Station City Hall.

Three winners in the contest will receive prizes. A committee of judges will select what they consider the most original entries in the contest.

Her letter read as follows:

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Dear Contest Manager:

Some people have been so personal as to ask why I came to Texas A&M College. That's what I call asking for it. So here it is, as straight as I know how to tell it and without pulling any punches. In the beginning, let me say that I brought it all on myself. If I hadn't found the dances and the sorority meetings and the picnics and the hay rides and the square dances and the private parties and the football games and graduation and—oh, well, I'm out of breath—so utterly irresistible, I'd have never found myself in this dilemma. But I did and I do. And now somebody asks me why I came to

Texas A&M College.

Well, it's like this. History wasn't going so good in the co-ed school where I was enrolled. For that matter, neither was French nor sociology nor economics nor trig and speech.

So, long about the middle of May when I brought out my travel folders and started dreaming of white sands and breeze-swept beaches—and life guards with gorgeous tans—Father brought up the horrid subject of grades.

"Pudin," he says (He always calls me "Pudin"—atrocious name isn't it?) "what about those books? I think you better spend the summer in college."

"What?" I howled, and a couple of thousand other things that I wouldn't repeat. In the end, it was decided that I'd go to school this summer. But the folks compromised; they'd let me pick out the nut house of my own choice.

I got a gleam in the old eyes. I'd fix 'em. So I announced sweetly that I'd settled on Texas A&M. I figured the nearest substitute for those life guards would be a neat khaki-clad, polished booted Aggie senior.

Oh, brother! The last time I saw a pair of senior boots was at the graduation dance at the college where I was originally enrolled. The last time I saw khaki was just a few minutes ago. It was being worn by a freshman three years my junior who was interested in nothing but the answer to an algebra problem.

I told him "Listen, sweetheart, if I'd known that I wouldn't be here now!"

Why did I choose Texas A&M College? Men, my friend, MEN. You know Aggies. Better still, AGGIE SENIORS. Anybody seen any lately?

Respectfully submitted,
Dorothy Jackson.

Balloon-Carrying Ladies Give Protest

Washington, June 28.—(AP)—A minor victory was scored yesterday in the battle against soaring prices. A group of women was permitted to carry one balloon apiece on to the capitol grounds.

Let this sound even stranger than the average goings-on in our Washington, let's explain.

Mrs. Donald J. Detwiler is chairman of the Citizen's Committee for the OPS (Office of Price Stabilization). The committee was appointed by the District of Columbia commissioners and includes some of Washington's biggest business men.

Mrs. Detwiler's idea Mrs. Detwiler had the idea, she explained, that it would be a fine idea to show congressmen who favor OPS that housewives are supporting them.

"Congressmen have been rather surprised that there hasn't been a lot of mail supporting controls," she said. "Well, you know how housewives are. They just aren't letter-writers. Many of them don't even read the headlines." So Mrs. Detwiler lined up a bunch of housewives who presumably do read the headlines, bought a bunch of balloons and headed for Capitol Hill.

Wrote On Balloons

The ladies were busy writing on the balloons with their lipstick such slogans as: "Keep our prices down," "No inflation," and "Don't let our prices soar."

"How do you spell soar?" One lady asked.

"I have two more lipsticks if you need them," said another.

A capitol police squad car roared up, and Lt. Henry Gorski hopped out. "Who's selling these balloons?" he cried. "No vendors on the capitol grounds."

The ladies explained they weren't peddling, they were demonstrating. Gorski looked more horrified than ever. "No demonstrating in the capitol grounds," he said.

Behind Congressmen

While the ladies were indignantly complaining that they merely wanted to show their congressmen they

were behind them, Gorski stood them across the street, off the capitol grounds.

Gorski then returned to stand guard while a balloonless lady went to the capitol to appeal.

"Funny thing," observed Gorski, "you can picket the White House but not here. Well, it's the law. I didn't make it."

The lady finally returned with the great news: even though it violated the strict letter of the law, a woman would be allowed to carry a balloon in her hands—no balloons on strings—so long as she made no attempt to demonstrate.

Harry Gooding to Star In 'H.M.S. Pinafore'

Harry Gooding, a graduate of '49 and now a member of the architecture department, has been named to play one of the leading roles in "H. M. S. Pinafore" to

be presented at The Grove July 10 and 11. Rehearsals for the operetta, under the direction of Bill Turner, director of musical activities, are being held nightly in the Assembly Hall.

Gooding will play the character part of Captain Corcoran during the two night performances of the famous Gilbert and Sullivan comic operetta.

Played in "Rio Rita"

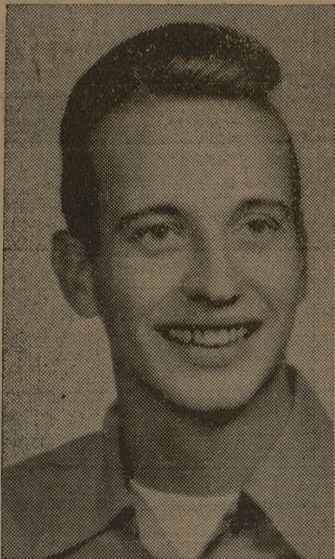
Summer operetta fans will remember Gooding from last year's production of "Rio Rita." Before playing the part of Lovett in last summer's operetta, he had never appeared before the footlights in a stage production.

During the past year, he joined the Aggie Players and has become a familiar sight to the theatergoers of this area.

While a member of the Aggie Players, he has played the part of the banker in "Kind Lady," the part of Burtleigh Sullivan in "The Milky Way," and was featured in "Antigone."

Gooding lives at 205 Fairway Street in Bryan with his wife and two children.

Harry Gooding



William Dickens

... is the newly appointed Feature Editor for The Battalion. Dickens, a journalism major from Waco, has served for the past year on the paper's news staff.

PMA Officials Hold Meeting Here in MSC

Administrative officers, county committeemen, and soil conservation technicians from Production and Marketing Administration District 13 held their annual meeting in the MSC yesterday morning. Ralph Griffin, district field officer, announced today.

The purpose of the meeting was to recommend changes in conservation practice specifications and payment rates to be included in the 1952 Texas State Handbook of the PMA.

C. S. Wainwright from New Wiltland was named chairman of the meeting and Harris H. Minton of Sabine county was selected as secretary.

W. I. Chenault of the State PMA continued up into the afternoon. Staff conducted the meeting which Chairman of the State PMA Committee, B. F. Vance gave the welcoming address to approximately 70 representatives from 13 East Texas counties.

Wainwright and Minton were selected to attend a meeting in Amarillo June 29 to observe committee practice in that district, Griffin said. They left Lufkin by plane this morning.

Representatives from all 16 PMA districts will meet in College Station in July for the purpose of formulating the 1952 conservation program for Texas, Griffin added.

Armor Report

Boatner Heads Fort Hood Camp

By JIM LEHMAN
Armor Camp Correspondent

Fort Hood, Texas, June 25 (Delayed)—The 65 Aggie members of the Armor ROTC Summer Camp at Fort Hood came from all over the state to gather here at this wind blown jewel in Central Texas last Saturday.

This year's camp, held jointly with the Infantry, is commanded by Col. H. L. Boatner, PMS&T at A&M. In addition to Col. Boatner, Lt. Col. John J. Kelly, Major Wm. J. Hyde, and Capt. L. C. Brigham from the A&M Armored Section are assisting in instruction and administration at the six-week training camp.

The first week was spent drawing equipment, taking physical examinations, and getting orientation of the camp proper. There are two companies of armor totaling 212 men—the members of which are from New Mexico Military Institute, University of Arizona, Oklahoma Military Academy, and A&M.

Several overnight bivouacs and firing of M-1 rifles and sub-caliber machine guns on tanks are scheduled for this week. Information of the troops: Chico Mason was overheard recently on the rifle range as saying

"Those targets should be twice as large so I can hit one once in a while."

Ed Sick, Billy Trimmier, and Beto Garza are keeping Temple lively in the evenings. Dick Ingles, John Coolidge, Dick Eyster, and Bob Linnecum have returned from Dallas and a tour of the night spots. Jug Jackson, Sam Price, and Lynn Stuart enjoyed a trip to Lake Buchanan fishing and swimming.

Charlie (Injun) Kone is anticipating firing the sub-machine gun this week. He plans to swipe one in order to add it to his collection of guns, pocket knives, and gila monsters.

Married men, Chuck Laako, Dick Hardin, Ken Osborn, Gene Lyon, Bo Walker, John Petteway, Bon Reininger (the honeymooner) and Dick Rowland insist that their wives miss them very much.

John Ireland is threatening to attack the cheesy sergeant who wakes the troops at 5 a. m. every morning. John insists that he must have more sack time—just like at A&M.

Lynn Stuart, Hen Hill, and Al Crownover send their regards to all the Aggies who are not so fortunate to be at Hood.

4-H Activity Group



One of the many groups of 4-H club boys and girls that met on the campus during the annual Round-up. These activity groups gathered in places such as under the trees of the drill field

(above) to hear speakers and leaders who conducted their sessions. The state-wide meeting ended yesterday.

Tension Grows In Iranian Oil Lands

Tehran, June 28.—(AP)—The British-owned Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, a government agency Mossadegh has designated as successor to the AIOC.

A dispatch from Rome said a high official of Italy's state oil monopoly, Count Ettore Caraffa D'Andria, is visiting Iran with the approval of the Italian government.

The informants said Mossadegh's government wanted to know about the legal and financial organization of the Italian company, known as "AGIP," and its relations with foreign oil companies.

Some officials of the billion-dollar AIOC expect word from London in the next 24 hours—unless there is an unforeseen break in the oil nationalization dispute—to abandon its holdings in this sunbaked hotspot and go ahead with the evacuation of the British staff.

British Colony Waited

The whole British colony at Abadan waited eagerly a glimpse of the 8,000-ton British cruiser Mauritius, ordered yesterday to the port to guard the British pullout.

In London, Prime Minister Attlee, conservative leader Winston Churchill and their principal aides discussed the crisis at a secret meeting.

The British foreign office said Britain is asking Iran, another oil producing Moslem nation, to use Iraq ports and other transit facilities if she is forced to pull out of Iran.

Secretary of State Acheson appealed urgently to Iran to reconsider her stand. He urged continued production and shipment of oil.

(Prime Minister Nehru of India has sent a message to Mossadegh urging moderation, said a reliable New Delhi source.)

The Aghajari field normally produces 322,000 barrels of oil a day.

At the Grove Tonight

Movie, "The Shakedown" with Howard Duff and Peggy Dow—8 p. m.