

Special Election Called; Out-of-City Utility Rates Cut

By FRANK DAVIS
Battalion News Staff

A special election will be held July 24 for the purpose of filling the position of councilman for Ward III which was vacated by E. E. Adams recently, it was decided last night at the monthly meeting of the College Station City Council.

An ordinance was passed calling for the election to be held from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. at the City Hall, and named Mrs. W. B. Clements and Mrs. Lloyd D. Smith election judges.

Must Reside in Ward

According to law, councilmen must reside in the wards they represent. When a councilman moves to a different ward, he automatically vacates his post.

Over-charges made to water consumers living outside the city limits will be refunded. The council voted on the matter after more than 30 minutes of discussion.

The group also agreed that utility fees for persons living outside the city limits should not be higher than the additional cost for supplying the service. The resolution necessitated the repeal of section one, Ordinance 130 which authorized the city to charge customers outside the city twice the city rates.

A council meeting will be held at 1:30 p. m., Friday at the College Station State Bank for the purpose of discussing the annual budget. The council authorized the printing of 25 bonds totaling \$25,000 which can be placed in the bank and sold as needed. Such action requires the approval of the state attorney general.

Payment of Bill

A resolution was approved providing for the payment of a bill totaling \$3,235.62 to J. C. Culpeper for water utilities and street improvements placed in addition opened by Culpeper. Water utilities will be paid out of water bond funds, and the mayor was authorized to borrow the money to pay for College Station's share in the street improvements.

The concrete street markers which are gradually replacing the old metal ones were discussed at the meeting. Every intersection in the North Gate area will soon have the new markers. They are being produced at the rate of four each day, according to Raymond Rogers,

city manager. As they are completed, the old signs are being removed and the new ones erected, he said.

Discussed Parking

Parking in the North Gate area was discussed, but no definite action was taken other than to make reference to an old ordinance which limits parking time in the area, and which has not been enforced for several years.

Those attending the council meeting were Ernest Langford, mayor; Nester McGinnis, city secretary; Harry Boyer, R. B. Halpin, Bill Fitch, Howard Badgett, city councilmen; W. Barger, city attorney; Rogers, L. P. Dulaney, utility superintendent.

Firemen School Scheduled Here July 15 - 20

Arrangements for the Firemen's Training School to be held July 15 through July 20 have been announced by F. W. Hensel, assistant director of the placement office.

Registration for the 700 expected trainees will be held in the MSC Ballroom at 1 p. m., July 15. A registration fee of \$10 per person will be required, according to Hensel.

All the meetings for this year's training school, sponsored by the Engineering Extension Service and State Firemen's and Fire Marshal's Association, will be listed on the regular program which will be issued at a later date. Rooms for the trainees will be secured in college accommodations at the time of registration, Hensel said.

Dormitories 1, 2, 3, 4, and the first floor of dorm 5 will be used for housing and a charge of \$1 per night per person will be required, he added.

That Fort Hood Sunshine Armor Campers Get Rifle Medals

By JIM LEHMANN Armor Camp Correspondent

Fort Hood, Texas, July 7 (Delayed)—The first three weeks of camp found the following men either qualifying for the expert or sharpshooter medals by firing the M-1 rifle:

Expert: Harold Humphrey. Sharpshooters: John Coolidge, Al Crowover, Don Harrell, Johnny Ireland, M. C. Saccard, Gene Lyon, Hugo Mangum, Bill Maxey, Ken Osborn, Butch Prochaska, Don

Reiniger, Lynn Stuart, Bill Trimmer, Bo Walker, Willie Williams, James "Big Gun" Damon, Bill Luker, Roger Barlow, Sonny Blaine, Gene Duke, Bob Linecum, and Skip Mills.

Bill Luker, the boy who always smiles, while sitting under a cool palm tree near one of the air conditioned rifle ranges here at Hood, takes time out from drinking his mint juleps to comment, "I've found a home here in this man's army."

Chico "Motormouth" Mason thinks he has developed a new method of powering the luxurious M-4 tanks we are using next week. He has decided to install sails on the top of each tank to utilize his large amount of wind. For this novel invention, cadet Mason has been recommended for a promotion of some sort.

Dick Knight, who has recently completed his AH degree by correspondence, has been influenced by the lavish hotel accommodations, short working hours, delicious food, and the mountain cool climate here at Hood to buy some ranch land nearby so that he may punch cows on weekends in addition to his future duties as a second loopy.

However, Dick will probably sell his property when he discovers that triple time is paid by the army for weekend work, especially guard duty.

Jug Jackson has become so fascinated by the privilege of instructing a class in physical training that he has decided to apply for a position of instructor in the WAC upon completion of his ROTC training. Jug realizes that although the Fort Hood formula of lots of sleep, vitamin-rich chow, balmy sea breezes, and night life in Killeen builds muscles in a hurry, he wants a more appreciative audience in the form of the fair army lassies.

The last three weeks of camp will find us actively engaged in tank gunnery, platoon tactics, and company maneuvers out in the scenic countryside. Some of the Aggies in the ROTC camps in the East may be nearer cities, but none can even match the beauty of the Hood terrain on a bright, hot July day.

Damaged by Police Car



Workmen immediately began to repair the home of Major T. F. Peters which was damaged yesterday morning after a Bryan Police Department patrol car tore into the structure. The Major's automobile is seen in the far left of the picture. Estimated damage to the car and house was around \$500. Workmen are employed by Smith-Hawk Company.

BAFB Man Meets the Cops

Bryan Policeman Crashes Into Provost Marshal's Home

The newly assigned Provost Marshal for Bryan Air Force Base, Major T. F. Peters, became acquainted with the Bryan law enforcement officers unexpectedly yesterday morning. A patrol car, plowed into the side of his home at 701 North Avenue.

Police Sgt. Charles Kincannon and Officer Bert Baxter were chasing a speedster south on Highway 6 at approximately 7

a. m. when, according to Bryan police Chief Rip Collins, a pickup truck suddenly turned left in front of their car.

In order to avoid a collision, Sgt. Kincannon, who was driving, swerved off the highway. Hitting a ditch, the driver lost control of the car which then crashed into the garage of the corner house. Speed of the police car was about 60 mph, according to Collins.

Both patrolmen were taken to Bryan Hospital. Extent of the injuries to the men was not known. "It sounded like a double explosion," Major Peters said. A gaping hole was placed in the west side of the garage, and the Major's automobile was knocked against the kitchen wall.

"My wife, hearing the sound and seeing the fragments of wall which floated through the house, ran with the baby into the bedroom," he said.

Estimated damage to the house was fixed by Horace Kraft, insurance agency, at \$300 to \$400. The new house is owned by B. F. Vance, and was completed only three weeks ago.

Damage to the two cars was estimated at \$500.

First Semester End Nearing, Exams Set

By JOEL AUSTIN
Battalion Editor

A&M students entered the home-stretch yesterday as the final week of the semester began with a bitter realization that examinations start Friday.

Following the examinations Friday and Saturday will be registration Monday morning, and thus a new semester will be underway again. For those students who habitually inhabit this campus it will be a welcome change for a short time as new teachers, new classmates, and new courses (to those fortunate enough to pass) break the monotony which has prevailed the past six-weeks.

Little Differences in Corps

Our 250 freshman corps members will find little difference in their day-to-day schedule, since military science classes continue uninterrupted both semesters. But there will always be those new Summer-schoolers who tell you how wonderful it is to attend class during the vacation months.

"A class at 7 and another at 9... finished by 10:30 and in the sack the rest of the day, what a life!", they will say, but it won't be long before they, too, follow the weary path and see that a chapter-day assignment or a quiz once a week cuts in on that precious "sack" time.

Although registrar H. L. Heaton has not released a full examination schedule for publication, department heads and teachers have been advised of times for giving exams and students should be getting the announcements from instructors in classes now.

Registration Set

Registration for the second term will find the usual long lines confronting the South entrance to Sbis Hall with the E, F, G, H, I, J, K, initiated boys getting the 8 a. m. honors. Next come A, B, C, D at nine, followed by S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z at 10, and finally the lucky ones who registered first last June, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R.

Classes will, of course, begin bright and early at 7 a. m. Tuesday, July 17. The registrar has set Friday July 20 as the last day that a student may enroll in the college for credit during the second term.

Students who expect to attend the second Summer term, can begin shelling out their money to the Fiscal Office at 8 a. m. Wednesday morning. The Fiscal Of-

'H. M. S. Pinafore' Sets Sail in Grove Tonight

By WILLIAM DICKENS
Battalion Feature Editor

Tonight at 8 "the curtain will rise" at The Grove's stage for the first of two performances of "H. M. S. Pinafore," famous comic operetta by Gilbert and Sullivan.

Second and final showing of the summer musical production will be featured tomorrow night at the same time and place.

This summer's production is under the co-direction of C. K. Esten, professor of English, and Bill Turner, director of musical activities. Esten is directing the dramatics and Turner is the music director for the operetta show.

Orchestra Accompaniment

Musical accomplishment throughout the program will be furnished by a student orchestra conducted by Bill Turner.

Taking the female lead will be Sue Shannon in the character part of Josephine. The male lead and the character part of Ralph Rackstraw will be played by Tommy Butler.

Other members of the cast in the supporting roles will be Robert Langford as Dick Deadeye, Don Forney as Sir Joseph Porter, Harry Gooding as Captain Corcoran, Jean Marie Edge as Buttercup, and La Rue Brown as Cousin Hebe.

Dick Adams and Ben Blankenship will be seen in the roles of Boatman's Mate and Carpenter's Mate, respectively.

Acting as stage production manager for the operetta is M. C. "Pete" Carson. He is assisted by Mary Vaden, Don Danke, Elizabeth Cooper, and Alice Hebe.

Popularity Proved

The popularity of the operetta is shown in that it has been played throughout the nation in continuous years since 1878 when it was first produced.

In the musical production, it may easily be recognized that Gilbert is satirizing Britain's Royal Navy, English politics, and the English caste system.

Providing continuous laughter for the audience, the characters act in an outrageously improbable manner with perfect earnestness.

Melodies that are lovely in themselves and that cleverly underline the wit and humor of the words are the means by which the players express their emotions.

"Pinafore" is a British man o'war in the harbor of the great naval base of Portsmouth, England. Captain Corcoran, a member of the upper classes, as were all British naval officers of that time, is in command of the ship.

Love Adds Conflict

Ralph Rackstraw, a handsome and humble sailor and a member of the crew, is in love with Corcoran's lovely daughter, Josephine. Josephine is in love with him, but a conflict arises as they are separated by an impassable social abyss.

Adding to the conflict, Josephine is being courted by Sir Joseph Porter, the First Lord of the Admiralty, head of the British Navy. Sir Joseph, a person who has a great opinion of himself, supplies a great deal of the humor of the operetta as he seriously considers himself far above Josephine in station.

In a visit to the ship to make love to Josephine, Sir Joseph un-

knowingly convinces her that she can respond to Ralph's love while he tells her of the doctrine of equality of all men—"love levels all ranks."

While leaving the ship for shore in order to be married secretly, Josephine and Ralph are discovered. Ralph is put in the dungeon but Buttercup comes to his rescue by revealing that Ralph is really the Captain of the ship.

With the discovery of the proper identities, the lovers are free to be married without the conflict of social abyss. The ex-Captain takes Buttercup to be his bride, and Sir Joseph, not to be left out, settles for Hebe, one of his female relations.

Mixed Chorus Members

Aiding in the musical selections, the members of the mixed chorus are Jerry Armstrong, Robert Ashley, Betsy Burchard, John Hildebrand, John King, Rosalie Kobetz, Bill Lawshae, Ed Leeman, Barbara Moore, Martha Miller, Alice Moore, Judy Oden, Bill Pirtle, John Richardson, Wanda Rohr, Nancy Stephenson, Barbara Van Tassel, Ken Van Tassel, Dick Van Tyne, and Bill Young.

Negotiators Refuse Comment on Talks

Seoul, Korea, July 10—(AP)—Alied and Communist negotiators met for four hours today in armistice talks which United Nations delegates bluntly announced would be limited to "military matters in Korea."

The five U. N. delegates declined to comment on their initial meetings with five Red generals after they returned this evening to their "peace camp."

The sun peeked through rain clouds as helicopters brought the two allied admirals and three generals back from the first armistice sessions at Kaesong, 12 miles away.

Talks Pledging Good Faith

Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, head of the allied negotiating team, set the tone of allied policy in the talks by pledging good faith and calling on Communists to show the same spirit to generate an "atmosphere of confidence."

"In such an atmosphere," he said, "there is every reason to hope for success."

And he set strict limits to the subjects of discussion. Joy said the allies want a stable peace but under no circumstances will they talk about:

• "Political and economic matters of any kind." That includes the question of a United Nations seat for Communist China.

• "Military matters unrelated to Korea." This ruled out Formosa and other trouble spots.

Joy said he and the four other military commanders comprising the U. N. delegation would discuss military matters in Korea necessary to end "hostilities in Korea, under conditions which will assure against their resumption."

They won't talk about anything else.

Fighting will continue, except in the Kaesong neutral zone, until a cease-fire agreement is reached and "an approved armistice commission is prepared to function."

The ten opposing commanders met from 11 a. m. (8 p. m. Monday EST) until 12:31 p. m. Then they recessed until 4 p. m. (1 a. m. EST.)

Comments Withheld

Military releases made no mention of what the Chinese and North Korean generals said in their opening statement. Press releases by the U. N. were the only source for newsmen of the Western world on what happened.

Allied newsmen were not permitted in Kaesong the first day of talks. But sixteen correspondents and cameramen will go to the war-ravaged ancient capital of Korea Wednesday. They will not be permitted to attend armistice talks in the 18 by 15 foot conference room in an abandoned Kaesong private home, but they will be briefed by an officer who attends the meetings.

The only announced agreement reached by the delegates in the opening session was that there would be no fighting "in those neutral zones agreed upon along and through the route to Kaesong."

Communists Decline Offer

In preliminary sessions Sunday the Communists turned down an allied offer to create a neutral strip centered on Kaesong 25 miles long and ten miles wide. It would have stretched from Munsan, base of the U. N. negotiators, to Kumchon in North Korea.

The Communists said they would rely on the U. N. commander-in-chief, Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, not to launch any attacks in the Kaesong area. Ridgway previously declared a neutral zone radiating five miles around Kaesong.

Dr. Paulson Speaks At Lion's Meeting

Dr. W. E. Paulson of the Agricultural Economics and Sociology Department spoke to the College Station Lions' Club yesterday at its regular noon luncheon on "Lion's Information."

Chairman of the Lion's Information committee, Dr. Paulson told the club members about many of the fine points of the club's organization.

He especially stressed the importance of making up meetings by members.

Lt. Col. A. B. Curie of the Military Science Department was elected assistant tail twister of the club.

At The Grove Tonight

Tues., July 10, Operetta—"H. M. S. Pinafore." Local cast—8 p. m.

Rifle Practice



Delmer Sikes, left, A&M student from San Antonio, and Joel D. Wallis, student from Oklahoma A&M discuss scores on the rifle range at Fort Hood. Sikes and Wallis, members of the ROTC, are at Fort Hood six-weeks of intensive field training. Deputy Commander for the camp is Col. H. L. Boatner, PMS&T at A&M.

Tank Drills



College cadets undergoing consideration for commissions as second lieutenants in the U. S. Army are learning the actual operation of tanks at the Fort Hood ROTC Summer camp. Members of this tank crew are Armor cadets John Homer, lower left; Gilberto A. Garza, lower right; Hugh J. Mangum, top left; and Fred L. Gardner. Garza and Mangum are cadets from A&M. Homer and Gardner represent Oklahoma Military Academy.