

'Stars' Are Numerous

'H. M. S. Pinafore' Is Hit With Large Grove Crowd

By CLAYTON SELPH

Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore" sailed into the Grove last night manned by an able crew. From Sue (Mrs. Harry) Shannon's delightful interpretation of the captain's daughter to the very last of Sir Joseph's cousins, the cast provided their audience with an enjoyable evening of Summer entertainment. As pleasing to look at as she is to listen to, Mrs. Shannon was the star of the show and won her audience with the first notes she sang. And while she was not singing, this charming lady kept her audience laughing as she delivered choice asides with enthusiastic innocence. In the male lead, Tommy Butler as Ralph Rackstraw turned in the kind of enjoyable performance that he is remembered for in the "Chocolate Soldier," presented here two years ago. Acting and singing with confidence, Butler handled song after song with an ease appreciated by the audience. Nor was it Mrs. Shannon who instigated all the laughs. Well cast as Sir Joseph, Don Forney provided the pomp and bearing befitting a master of the "British Navy." Strutting on stage, he won his audience before he spoke a word. Sir Joseph's haughty lines and songs are packed with substance to rib his listeners and Don made the most of them. And though Harry Gooding as Captain Corcoran is still for many of Sir Joseph's better lines, he is

done by these people, other noteworthy performances were turned in by Glenda Brown as Cousin Hebe, John Hildebrand as the boat-swain's mate and Ben Blankenship as the carpenter's mate. Members of the chorus are Barbara Miller, Martha Miller, Ellen Scott, Karen Lewis, Doris Maxwell, Sylvia Rankin, Barbara Van Tassel, Janice Hildebrand, Judy Oden, Betsy Burchard, Alice Moore, Nancy Stevens, Bill Young, Ken Van Tassel, Robert Ashley, Dick Van Tyne, Jerry Armstrong, Ed Leeman, John King, Ruben Cook, and Jerry Jeansomme. "Pinafore" is an impudent and indiscreet satire on the British Navy and the politics and caste system which surround and influence it. Sir Joseph, who has risen to head of the British Navy from a job as office boy, gets to deliver most of the satirical whacks at

the English system when he comes aboard Captain Corcoran's ship to woo Josephine. Along with Sir Joseph come "his sisters and his cousins and his aunts." Wishing to remain in favor with his superior, the Captain is anxious that his daughter and Sir Joseph get along well together. But daughter Josephine reveals in short order that she is in love with one of the sailors on her father's ship and is bored by Sir Joseph. Meanwhile, the sailor, Ralph Rackstraw, also reveals that he is in love with Josephine and discusses with his "mess mates" whether he should tell her of his love. Ralph is encouraged by Sir Joseph's eloquent discussion of the high quality of British seamen. And with the well-wishes of all the crew except Dick Deadeye, he sets out to tell Josephine of his love. (See "PINAFORE", Page 2)

British May Change Oil Dispute Policy

Tehran, Iran, July 11—(AP)—A sharp shift in British policy, from tough talk of withdrawing and letting the Iranians stew in their own oil to the line of "stick it out" as long as possible, became apparent here yesterday. But Premier Mohammed Mossadeq's government was making it tougher every day for the British to hang on to their billion dollar oil concession.

Took Over Company

The Iranian Oil Commission took over all Anglo-Iranian Oil Company communications facilities at Abadan. AIOC's telephone and radio facilities are the only means it has of coordinating operations between the big refinery and the various producing fields.

The direct telephone line from Abadan to Basra and Baghdad in Iraq, whence AIOC general manager Eric Drake is trying to direct operations, was cut. The daily AIOC plane flight to Basra also was stopped.

For undisclosed reasons the military governor at Abadan declared a midnight to 4 a. m. curfew starting tomorrow, and ordered all river traffic stopped in the Shatt El Arab flowing past the oil port. The change in British tactics did not appear to be connected with the disclosure by a government spokesman that Mossadeq is giving "careful consideration" to President Truman's offer to send his personal foreign affairs adviser, Averell Harriman, to Tehran to talk over the oil situation.

Not Yielding

Official circles said Mossadeq was not giving the slightest sign of yielding to compromise pressures, though he might accept the Truman offer to avoid giving Americans offense.

Only Friday British managers were saying that withdrawal would be "inevitable" in a week or two. They predicted that the Iranians would be unable to keep operations going and would be left to stew

in their own oil. But today British spokesmen were saying the operations "may run on longer." AIOC managers are carefully slowing down operations to delay the day when all storage tanks are filled and to keep the refinery ticking as long as possible.

Boles Song Group Entertains Rotary

A group of senior students from the Boles Orphan Home, Quinland, a song concert before the Bryan College Station Rotary Club at 12:30 p. m. today.

The meeting was in the Maggie Parker Dining Hall.

The 35 youngsters from the orphan home, which is operated by the Church of Christ, arrived at College Station Wednesday morning.

They were taken on a tour of the campus by P. L. Downs, Jr., official greeter for the college, before the meeting.

700 Expected

Firemen's Course Opens Monday

The twenty-second annual Firemen's Training School will be held here under the auspices of The State Firemen's and Fire Marshal's Association of Texas July 15-20.

The Engineering Extension Service will conduct the school in cooperation with the Texas Education Agency Trade and Industrial Education.

Some 700 trainees are expected to register for the school next Sunday in the MSC Ballroom, according to E. W. Hensel, of the placement office.

Additional Pumpers

In order to put over a successful training program, the Fourth Army and the city of Galveston are supplying pumpers for the school. Several cities are furnishing additional hose.

Major industries are making available oil and gasoline and liquefied petroleum for fires, as well as various types of extinguishers, rechargers, nozzles, foam, dry powders, paints, wetting agents, salvage covers, springlers, and safety equipment for class participation.

All of these supplies and equipment are valued in the thousands of dollars.

School Starts Monday

The school will get underway Monday at 8:15 a. m. with the opening session being held in the Assembly Hall. Immediately after the assembly period, scheduled classes will begin.

A Fire Marshal's Course will also be conducted in connection with this year's school. Marshal W. L. Heaton of Austin will act as general chairman of this course which will meet in the Physics

Phipps Appointed To State Plumbing Board

D. Bart Phipps, plumbing apprentice specialist for the Texas Engineering Extension Service, has been appointed to a committee that evaluates the examination given by the State Board of Plumbing Examiners for a state license.

Episcopal Churches To Call Cease-Fire Special Services

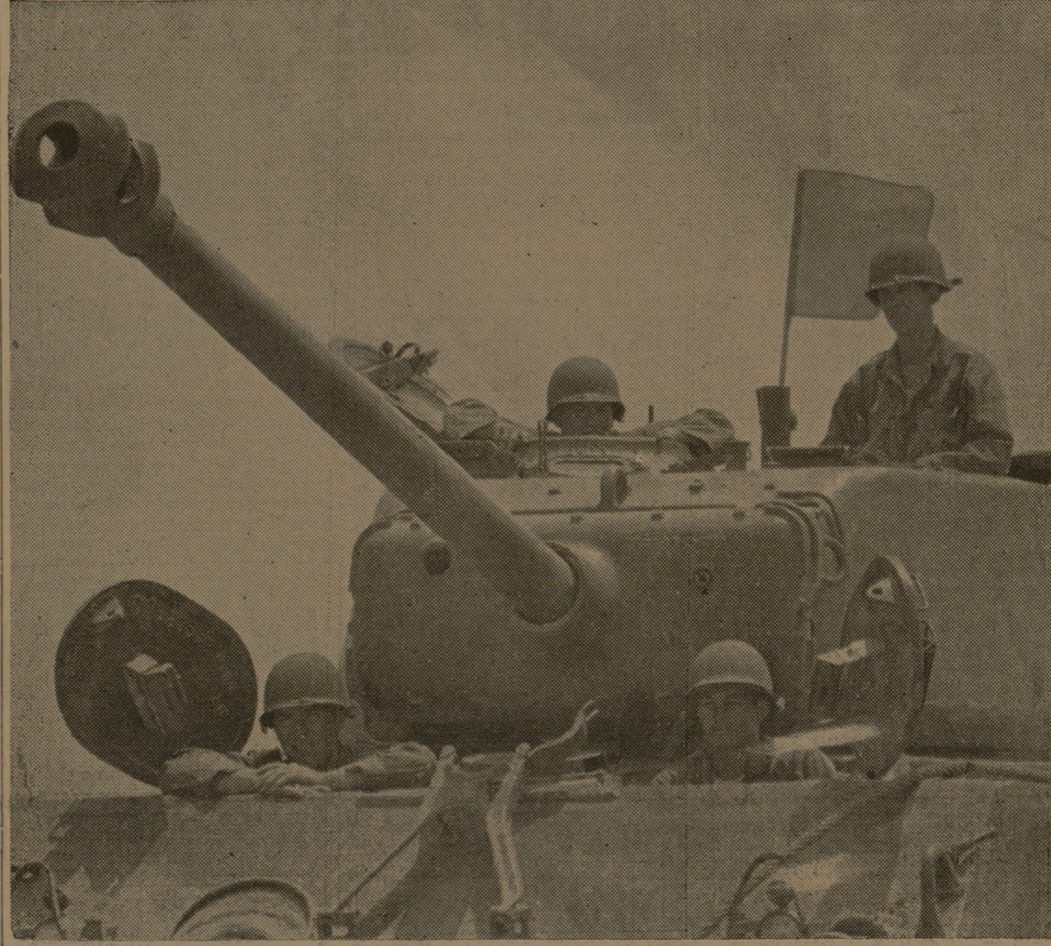
Local Episcopal Churches will call a special service of prayer and thanksgiving if a cease-fire order comes in Korea. St. Thomas Episcopal Church in College and St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Bryan, a part of the 100 churches in the Texas Episcopal Diocese, will hold meetings as soon as the members can assemble—if such an order comes.

Purpose of the services is to "thank God the killing has stopped," according to Bishop Clinton S. Quin, Bishop of the Texas Diocese.

"Every minute of every day since that time, somebody in a church of the diocese has been praying that the killing stop in Korea," the Bishop said.

The minute a cease fire order comes in Korea, if it should come, Bishop Quin will give the signal for beginning of the thanksgiving in his diocese and the bells of the churches will call the faithful to prayers of thanksgiving.

Ridin' In Style



College cadets are learning the proper method of tank operation under battlefield conditions at the Fort Hood ROTC Summer Camp. This tank under command of James D. Gray, A&M student from Houston, is just returning from a firing problem. Acting as a member of the tank crew is Edward A. Millican, of Dallas, top right, from Oklahoma Military Academy. The men stationed at the base of the tank turret are non-commissioned officer instructors.

UN Delegates Refuse To Discuss Withdrawal

Munsan, Korea, July 11—(AP)—United Nations delegates made it clear today they won't even talk about withdrawal of Allied troops from Korea, demanded by Reds as part of a cease-fire agreement.

That assertion came from Rear Admiral Arleigh A. Burke as he returned this afternoon with four other U.N. negotiators from the second day of armistice discussions at Kaesong.

They meet again Thursday for the third round of armistice sessions with five Red generals.

So far, Burke said, progress has been "fair—fair, but you never can tell about these things."

Demands Told

Communist radios in Pyongyang and Peiping said North Korean and Communist negotiators have laid down a three-point demand for a cease-fire agreement:

- Establish a 12 1/2 mile buffer zone at the 38th parallel.
- Re-establish the status quo as of June 25, 1950, when the Korean war started, with the 38th parallel dividing North and South Korea.
- Withdraw all "foreign troops" from Korea and start talks immediately for exchange of prisoners.

When Burke alighted from his helicopter at this "peace camp" he was asked if he had any comment on Moscow radio reports that the U.N. delegation refused to discuss withdrawal of troops from Korea on the grounds it was a political problem. The U.N. delegation announced at the outset it would not discuss political or economic questions.

"The withdrawal of troops probably would be political," Burke said.

Then he smiled wryly and added, "I talk too damn much."

Sessions Shorter

Burke said Wednesday's sessions were shorter than the 4 1/2 hours spent in talk opening day. "We stayed too damn long yesterday, anyway," the admiral said. He explained the U.N. delegation was up half of Tuesday night writing reports.

The meetings so far have been reserved, Burke said. Progress appeared to be fair, he added.

Asked how he felt after two days of meetings, Burke said: "I can tell you better after six months."

Questions Avoided

When Maj. Gen. H. I. Hodes, another U.N. delegate, was asked how things were going, his only comment was:

"The weather was better today than yesterday."

Information was scarce as to just what is happening in the Communist-guarded private home in Kaesong where the meetings are held.

Allied correspondents have been barred from the ancient Korean capital at the insistence of Communist negotiators.

But the North Korean Pyongyang radio and the Chinese Peiping radio broadcast a detailed re-

port on what they said was the basic Red demand for armistice terms.

The broadcasts started shortly before U.N. delegates left at 9:30 a.m. (6:30 p.m. Tuesday EST) for Kaesong. They returned to Munsan at 4:30 p.m. (1:40 a.m. EST.)

Terms Listed

The broadcast said the terms were laid down by North Korean Gen. Nam Il and endorsed by the chief Chinese delegate, Gen. Tung Hua.

The radios said Red delegates proposed:

"1—On the basis of mutual agreement, both parties simultaneously order the cessation of hostile military actions of each and every sort; the army of each party to stop its bombardment, blockade and reconnaissance against the other party; the navy of each party to stop its bombardment, blockade and reconnaissance; and the air force of each party stop its bombing and reconnaissance against the other party. . . .

Parallel Fixed

"2—The 38th parallel should be fixed as the military demarcation line from which the armies of both parties should simultaneously be withdrawn 10 kilometers (6.21 miles). This should be done within a certain limit of time. The areas evacuated by both parties will be a non-military zone in which neither of the parties should station their troops or engage in any military action. The civil administration of those areas should be restored to the status quo ante June 25, 1950. At the same time, talks should be conducted immediately on the exchange of prisoners of war."

"3—All foreign troops should be withdrawn in the shortest possible time. With the withdrawal of foreign troops the ending of the Korean war and the peaceful settlement of the Korean question will be basically assured."

Fee Payments For Next Term Begin Today

Students who expect to attend the second Summer term of school should pay fees and reserve rooms beginning today, announced Bennie A. Zinn, assistant dean of men.

Procedure for reserving rooms and pay fees is as follows:

Secure fee waiver slips from Veteran's advisor, room 104 Goodwin Hall, if a veteran. If not, pay fees at the Fiscal Office, Fiscal Office representatives will be in Goodwin Hall until 4:30 p. m. today. After today fees must be paid at the Administration Building.

Register for rooms at the Housing Office, Room 100 Goodwin Hall. Students who wish to reserve any particular room, including the one they now occupy, should sign for these rooms prior to 5 p. m. Friday, July 13, in order that the Housing Office may make reservations on new students prior to registration day.

Students who wish to change rooms for the second term may sign up for a new room by presenting a room change slip signed by the housemaster of the dormitory to which they intend to move.

Day Students, including those living in College Operated Apartments, are reminded that they also may save considerable time in the registration procedure by paying fees early, Zinn said.

Vets May Apply For Added Degree

Veteran students who will have fulfilled the requirements for a degree at the end of the first Summer semester and who desire another degree under the GI Bill at any future date must make application for additional training immediately, said Taylor Wilkins, veterans advisor.

Application blanks for the additional training are now available in the Veterans Advisors Office, Room 104 of Goodwin Hall.

Those veterans who do not make this application prior to completion of this degree will automatically forfeit the remainder of their educational benefits derived from the GI Bill, Wilkins warned.

At The Grove Tonight

Wed., July 11, Operetta—"H. M. S. Pinafore." Local Cast—8 p. m.

TC Cadets Spend Seven Days on Rugged Bivouac

By DON HEGI
TC Camp Correspondent

The Aggies in summer camp at Ft. Eustis, Va. are glad to see the halfway mark roll around.

After seven days on a bivouac sleeping in tents and getting rained on every night, the men are wondering whether they are in the TC's or Infantry. Walt Eldred, Bert El-

wood, Paul Law, and Vic Hillman have about decided that TC stands for Ticks and Chiggers, because there were plenty of them in the bivouac area.

The last week has consisted mainly of firing carbines and M-1's, and making beach landings from LCM's. If you don't think it is possible to get sea sick sailing around in a small LCM for about two hours, just ask Jimmy Rollins and Lewis Bruucher about it. Their green color indicates it.

One day was devoted to a mock battle in which resistance was met from an "enemy" using blank ammunition. We are happy to report that our side won the battle.

Norfleet, Bone, Charles Schwartz, Rex Milhollen, Bill Meachum, Jerry Saunders, Leo Ernestos, Jim Barry, Ken Baker, Hugh Winn, and John Woodhull, are about to recover from the last day of bivouac. E Company had a nice 20 mile march Tuesday, July 2. The Aggies were the only platoon of E Company that did not have some one to fall out.

The second battalion, of which A&M cadets are a part, will go to Ft. Story by FS vessel July 9 and return July 16. That week should be the most profitable and enjoyable of the whole camp. The highlight of the week will be a Battalion dance Friday, July 13.

Dr. Isaac Peters Speaks to Kiwanis

The Russian people were described as nonaggressive and religious by Dr. Isaac Peters, assistant professor in the Dairy Husbandry Department.

Speaking at the monthly Kiwanis Club Luncheon, Dr. Peters, who lived in the Southern Ukraine during his childhood, told how the Greek Orthodox Church was outlawed in Russia for nine years, 1917 until 1936.

"The Russian government is indifferent toward the church today; however, the Communist Party continues to persecute church members," he said. Dr. Peters termed the Russian people nonaggressive in comparison with the Germans.

Leaving Russia in 1925, the speaker spent the next 17 years in Canada. He was introduced by Ralph Rogers.

Paraguay Minister Visiting on Campus

Dr. Angel Florentin Pena, Paraguay minister of agriculture and livestock, arrived here Saturday for a four-day stop on his tour of United States agriculture. Dr. Pena arrived in this country June 8 and will probably leave August 24. He came to College Station from Crowley, La., where he observed rice production methods.

Yesterday and today, the Paraguay minister conferred with D. W. Williams, vice chancellor for agriculture of the A&M System. He will also inspect the A&M System, observing teaching, research and extension—with particular emphasis on extension. As time permits, he will visit rural areas in the vicinity.

Dr. Pena will leave College Station Tuesday and go to Kingsville, where he will contact County Agent Kenneth E. Jackson and observe cotton and livestock production in that area.

First Initiation Held

Local DeMolays To Get New Robes

The College Station DeMolay Chapter, instituted last February by the Councillors and Scribes Association of the Houston area, is making plans for chapter robes.

Although the color scheme and pattern have not been definitely decided upon, local mothers will have the job of making the robes.

The Chapter held their first initiation May 22, at which time one candidate for admission was taken into the Order.

DeMolay, while a secret order, bars no one from membership because of race, color, or creed. The only requirement is the acceptance of the basic DeMolay ideas which allude to the virtues of clean, upright living, respect for Motherhood and sisterhood, and loyalty to the teach-

ings and practices of the Order. No DeMolay is allowed to discuss publicly business brought up at the meetings nor to discuss with those outside its ranks the secrets of the order.

The Order of DeMolay was founded by Frank S. Land in Kansas City, Mo. Realizing a basic need among young people for moral guidance, Land established DeMolay on the principles exemplified by Jacques DeMolay, the last grand master of the Knights Templars.

The DeMolay's reverence for Motherhood is witnessed during the flower ceremony, which takes place during the initiation of a new member and is open to the public. During the service, the new member is reminded of his obligation to his Mother who cared for him during early childhood, of her undying love for him, and of the debt to his Mother which he can never repay.

College Station's chapter has 28 members at present. Billy Bob Hale is Master Councillor. While the Order of DeMolay is not a Masonic organization, the Masons have supported the order since its beginning.

Although the chapter is self-governing along the lines outlined in its charter, it receives assistance from the Chapter Dad and the Advisory Council.

W. E. Wright is Chapter Dad. Members of the Advisory Council are Ray Oden, J. J. Woolket, chairman, S. R. Wright, G. E. Madeley, Ran Boswell, Harry Boyer, and Joe Sorrells.

Cotton Congress Slated July 26-28

The twelfth annual Cotton Research Congress will be held at A&M July 26, 27, and 28.

Morning sessions will be held in the MSC. Afternoons will be devoted to tours around the college.

Modern equipment for cotton production will be displayed on the main drill field by manufacturers.

State Forest Near Kirbyville Named After Former Director

E. O. Siecke, of College Station, who served as head of the Texas Forest Service for 25 of its 36 years, will be honored on July 18, when a state forest near Kirbyville is dedicated in his name. Dedication ceremonies will be held at the state forest, about five miles southeast of Kirbyville in Newton County, according to an announcement by L. L. Bishop, Luffkin, executive secretary of the Texas Forestry Association.

Other talks will be given by H. H. Seaman, Houston, vice-president and general manager of the Kirby Lumber Corporation, A. E. Cudlipp, Luffkin, a member of the Board of Directors of the A&M System, and A. D. Folweiler, director of the Texas Forest Service, a part of the A&M System.

Shivers To Speak

Governor Allan Shivers, a native of the pineywoods region, will speak at the dedication ceremonies. Paul F. Hursey, Jasper, president of the Texas Forestry Association, will preside. The Rev. J. T. Moore, pastor of the First Methodist Church at Jasper, will give the invocation opening the dedication ceremonies at 10:30 a. m.

Former presidents of the Texas Forestry Association will be introduced by President Hursey. The

4-H Club boys, sponsored jointly by the Texas Forest Service and the Texas Forestry Association, held in the E. O. Siecke State Forest. This year 75 boys, county agents, and vocational agriculture teachers are expected to attend the Kirbyville forestry camp, receiving practical forestry instruction.

Forester For 25 Years

Siecke served as state forester from 1917 to 1942. Prior to 1917 he was deputy state forester of Oregon and served on the faculties of the Oregon Agricultural College and the State College of Washington. He was also employed by the U. S. Forest Service for four years. Siecke retired in 1942.

The forest dedication has been scheduled to coincide with the annual forestry camp for FFA and to the E. O. Siecke State Forest.