

Aggies Apprehended While Changing Rock Formations

Based On AP Report

A group of A&M students attending Summer Geology Camp found it a little difficult to cope with the diligence of the law—and angry rivals, yesterday.

The students had completed their study of rocks of the Big Bend country and were headed home.

Forty-six strong, they had been based at A&M's Summer Adjunct near Junction where college preparatory students and civil engineering campers are also stationed.

Tuesday night 18 of them decided to make a study of rock formations near the city of Alpine where Sul Ross State College is located.

On a distant hill from the institution are large white letters

made from rocks which form a huge "S R". Finding the formation "out of place," the Aggies got to work and rearranged the rocks to read "A M."

A group of Sul Ross boys at the Band Hall heard the commotion and caught on to what the Aggies were doing. Seeking aid from the local constabulary, the Sul Ross men moved in and took charge of the Aggies.

Sixteen of the Brazos Bottom boys were apprehended and since they were caught in the process of arranging the rock formations in a more appropriate manner, they could not understand why the law insisted they spend the night in the local calaboose.

One of the Aggies who escaped the strong arm of the law was seeking refuge in the yard

of an Alpine residence only to be discovered by the owner—Texas Ranger Arthur Hill. And that was too bad.

Instead of leaving for home Tuesday morning, a delegation of some seventeen A&M men marched up the hill followed by the college band and Sul Ross boys who "came along to watch."

The Aggies were put to the task of replacing the "S R" in its original form.

At intervals, during their labor, the Sul Ross Band would play "The Eyes of Texas" and the geologists were ordered to drop their rocks and stand at attention.

Latest reports indicate the task was completed and the men are enroute home now.

Semester Gone

Exams Begin Friday

Take a good look at the inscription on Guion Hall:

"Ignorance is the curse of God; knowledge the wings wherewith we fly to heaven."

The words will be particularly appropriate tomorrow when Summer school students tackle final exams. The knowledge may not lead to heaven—immediately—but it surely will come in handy in the inescapable measures of what each student has received from his six weeks session.

Lucky ones, of course, will gain exceptions as will that favored few known as graduating seniors. But the majority of students will endure the ordeal.

And, with exams finished, many of the students will find their respite much too brief. Early Monday morning they'll be busily registering for another six-weeks session.

Registration Monday will be conducted in the usual manner, with students whose name begins with E, F, G, H, I, J, or K at the South Sblisa Hall entrance at 8 a.m.

Next come A, B, C, D at 9, followed by S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z at 10, and finally the lucky ones who registered first last June 1, M, N, O, P, Q, R, at 11 a.m.

Cease-Fire Negotiations Halt As Reds Stop U. S. Newsmen

Munsan, Korea, July 12—(AP)—Korean cease-fire negotiations were broken off today on the issue of United Nations press representation at Kaesong, site of the conference.

There was no indication when talks would be resumed. Sessions scheduled for today were cancelled after Communist guards refused to let a truck load of 20 newspapermen pass a check point with a U.N. convoy.

Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, chief U.N. delegate, said there would be no more cease-fire talk until the Reds agreed that "my convoy, bearing the personnel of my choosing, including such press representation as I consider necessary, will be cleared to the conference site."



The Royal Scots
Schedule Show at The Grove Monday

Filing Begins For Council Post Vacancy

A special city election to replace former councilman E. E. Ames will be held in College Station Tuesday July 24. The election date was set by the local city council in its regular monthly meeting Monday night.

Ames, a councilman from Northside Ward III moved to a different section of the city and thus automatically vacated his post.

At 5 p. m. yesterday no one had filed for the position, according to Ran Boswell, assistant city secretary.

At that time he said flatly they would be "an integral part of the United Nations command delegation to any and all future sessions beginning 12 July."

Thursday morning the Communists replied that they would like to have press representatives—but not yet. The convoy, including newsmen, already was on its way.

Armed Guards Interfere
When armed Red guards insisted, politely but firmly, on cutting the newsmen out of the convoy, all vehicles were ordered back and talks were broken off.

The general impression here was that the break was temporary.

The opinion among many military men and some correspondents was that the whole situation was the result of a Communist misunderstanding, although delegates have been arguing over press representation since talks started Tuesday.

There was a feeling that talks might be resumed later in the week.

Admiral Joy's message to General Nam made it clear the U.N. is ready to go on with the cease-fire talks, but insists on deciding for itself who shall be in the Allied party.

Message Dispatched
His message, dispatched immediately after the convoy returned, read:

"Subject: Termination of recess of conference.

"To: General Nam II, North Korean army.

"1. At 0930 12 July 1951 (6:34 p.m. EST Wednesday) my motor convoy, proceeding along the Munsan-Kaesong road, bearing personnel (See PRESS STOPPED, Page 4)

Oceanography Researchers Find Gas Reserves in Gulf

Tremendous gas reserves under the continental shelf of the Gulf of Mexico off Louisiana and Texas, perhaps the world's greatest, are now more readily available as a result of research done by the Department of Oceanography during the year ending June 30, 1951, according to Dr. Dale Leipper, head of the department and supervisor of Project 25 for the A&M Research Foundation.

"Oceanographic Analysis of Marine Pipe Line Problems" is the title of what Dr. Leipper said is probably the most comprehensive study of engineering phases of oceanography ever made. The sponsor was the United Gas Pipe Line Company of Shreveport, La.

Important Gas Discoveries
During the search for tideland oil, a number of important discoveries of gas had been made and shut-in for lack of a means to transport the gas to market.

Laying pipe lines underwater presents special problems such as whether the pipe will sink or rise, what are the effects of storms, bacterial activity and of chemical action of sea water or even how to ditch and to what depth.

The answers to these and many other questions were found in the oceanographic fields of geology, physics, biology and engineering.

Special instruments for coring and sampling the ocean bottom were developed and used from two ships, the 104 foot Mary Ann and the 65 foot barge type Poraco IV.

Forty-Six People Employed
Forty-six people in all, special-

and office personnel, were employed on either part or full time work in studying the oceanographic aspects of the laying of the pipe line. The survey was begun from a point three miles inland and continued to three different well platforms with a total of forty-two miles in the Gulf.

The project was divided into three phases: the work at sea and upon the Pure Oil structure in the Atchafalaya Bay area; laboratory work conducted at the Marine Laboratory of the A&M Research Foundation at Grand Isle, La., and office and laboratory work done at College Station and on the West Coast.

Consolidated Construction Bids Called

Sealed bids from contractors to build a cafeteria, five classrooms, and a Negro shop and science building have been called for by the Trustees of the A&M Consolidated Independent School District. Bids will be opened at 3 p. m. July 31.

The cafeteria will be located at the corner of Jersey and Timber Streets and will ultimately feed up to 550 students per day. The five classrooms will be connected to the cafeteria by a covered passageway and will be located parallel to Timber Street.

All construction will be masonry with brick exterior and steel windows. Roofs will be of concrete with built-up felt waterproofing. The Negro shop and science room are both to be built on the Lincoln Campus and adjacent to the present High School Building. The shop will accommodate the vocational industrial arts classes that are now held in a temporary wood building.

Trustees sold \$111,000 in bonds of the \$150,000 authorized by voters in May to Rausher, Pierce, Holding Company of San Antonio, according to Les Richardson, superintendent of the A&M Consolidated Independent School District. The remaining \$39,000 were not sold because of prohibitive interest rates, Richardson said.

Architects for the construction are Paul G. Silber and Co., San Antonio.

Chemurgic Lab Gets New Office

"The Chemurgic Research Laboratory will soon have a new home" says Dr. W. W. Meinke, associate research chemist.

The laboratory, a division of the Engineering Experiment Station, will occupy rooms four, five and six of the old science hall. At present it is quartered in the Cotton Products Research Laboratory building.

According to Dr. Meinke the function of the laboratory is the up grading of agricultural products through chemistry. At present the laboratory is working on food uses of cotton seed.

Farmers, Teachers Slate Short Course

Agriculture teachers, farmers and landowners of Harris, Hopkins and Hunt counties will attend a three-day tour and agricultural short course at A&M July 18-20, according to Dean C. N. Shepardson of the School of Agriculture.

Dean Will Welcome Group
Shepardson will welcome the group to the college Wednesday, July 18, at 1:30 p. m. Following will be a discussion of forage crops by Dr. R. C. Potts of the Agronomy

Department and of soils by Dr. L. C. Capp.

The meeting will split into interest groups of animal husbandry, dairy husbandry and crops at 3 p. m. Dr. J. C. Miller, head of the Animal Husbandry Department, I. W. Rupel, head of the Dairy Husbandry Department, and Dr. Potts will be in charge of the three interest groups.

Will Be On Guided Tour
The entire group will be conducted on a tour of the college and adjacent research facilities of the Agricultural Experiment Station on Thursday morning. J. E. Roberts, superintendent of the Main Station Farm, will conduct the tour.

The meeting again will split into interest groups Thursday afternoon, and Friday morning interest group tours will be conducted. Following the tours, Clifford Bates, farm management specialist of the Agricultural Extension Service, will discuss the agricultural outlook.

Men In Charge
J. L. Myrick is in charge of arrangements for the Hopkins County group. Joe Winkle for the Hunt County delegation and Thomas V. Abercrombie for the Harris County Group.

Ben Cook, assistant to the dean of agriculture, A&M College, and Arthur Prince of the A&M Agricultural Education Department, are arranging the program.

Weekend At The Grove

Thur., July 12, No Movie Scheduled (Final Exams).
Fri., July 13, No Activity Scheduled (Final Exams).
Sat., July 14, Square Dancing—8 p. m.
Sun., July 15, Skating—8 p. m.
Mon., July 16, Song and Dance Team—"The Royal Scots"—8 p. m.

Royal Scots Musical Team Due at Grove Monday Night

The Royal Scots, five men and their girl, will be the featured artists at The Grove Monday night at 8.

Singing in ensemble, the Scots will begin their program with a special arranged number for their opening show. The remainder of the program will consist of quartettes, duets and individual numbers of selections from operas, operettas and Broadway musicals.

Dressed in the traditional and colorful kilts of Scotland, the male quartet, composed of Lawrence Lane, Melvin Johnson, Bernard Izzo and Lawrence Gray, will sing four numbers in the first section of the program.

Their selections will be "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee," "Passing By," "Let Me Wander Not Unseen," and "Hey Robin, Jolly Robin."

Linda DaValle, the lassie with the five lads and a lyric soprano, will be the featured soloist for the selection, "Voices of Spring." Miss DaValle's second number will be a duet with Izzio, "Porky and Bess."

Gray, bass for the ensemble, will sing a solo selection of "O Evening Star," followed by the male quartette singing "The Creation."

During the second portion of the program, Merrill Jackson, the ensemble's accompanist, will play several piano selections.

Song By Johnson
"The Blue Bird of Happiness" will be featured by Johnson, second tenor and director of the group. Izzo, baritone, will sing two selections, "Show Business" and "I Got a Song."

Concluding the two hour program, the ensemble will sing "Lift Thine Eyes" and "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You."

Sponsored by the Office of Student Activities, the program is free to students, faculty, and college employees.

Teachers For Firemen's School Named

Field instructors for the 22nd annual Firemen's Training School to be held at Texas A&M College July 15-20, have been named.

Eighty-five instructors will teach 10 basic courses, four advanced courses, a course for fire marshals and a course in instructor training.

The field instructors are L. O. Bynum, James R. Dobson, R. O. Muenster, E. W. Parker, H. D. Smith and A. J. Fogaley. They will work under the direction of H. R. Brayton, director.

A course in combined operations will be held twice daily. All types of fires will be fought. It will be held behind College View.

Defense Director Sets Talk Monday

French M. Robertson, Southwest regional director for civilian defense, will speak Monday night at 7:30 in the Chemistry Lecture Room. Robertson's topic will be "Civilian Cooperation in the Military Effort."

The talk will be sponsored by the 4608 Log. Teng. Div., a local reserve organization. All members of the Reserve Corps, the National Guard, and the public are invited to attend the address, he said.

'Fifteen' for Col. Schaeffer

Aggies Put on Big Show at Ft. Sill Officers' Club Dance for Cadets

By FRANK N. MANITZAS
Artillery Camp Correspondent

Ft. Sill, Okla., July 9 (Delayed)—A&M Cadets put on quite a show at the 2nd Battalion dance at the Officer's Club this past week.

Battalion Commander, Lt. Col. C. C. Schaeffer of Texas A&M presented the queen of the battalion with her award and the traditional kiss.

At this point the Aggies took over as they spelled it out for "Chester" and gave "15" for same.

Everything seems to be rolling better at Ft. Sill even though it is still awfully hot.

One of the old time sergeants told us something which was supposedly said by Gen. Douglas MacArthur while he was head of the Fourth Army. Mac said, "Fort Sill is the only place in the world where you can stand knee deep in the mud and have sand blowing in your face."

We witnessed that during the week as it rained all last Sunday and Monday nights. It has yet to rain here during the day.

The day of the dance, the Army really gave us a workout suitable for the dance which was to come that night.

We were up at our regular time of 0600 and at work by 0745. In the following eight hours we marched to four classes which covered a distance of six miles. That night, of course, we had the dance which for the majority of us lasted until long after mid-night.



Inspecting damage done to their tent after a tornado struck the first night of camp at Fort Sill, Okla., are Aggies Jimmy Ivy, Travis Toland, Donald Tschirhart, and H. W. Van Cleave. The storm did approximately \$500,000 damage to the camp.

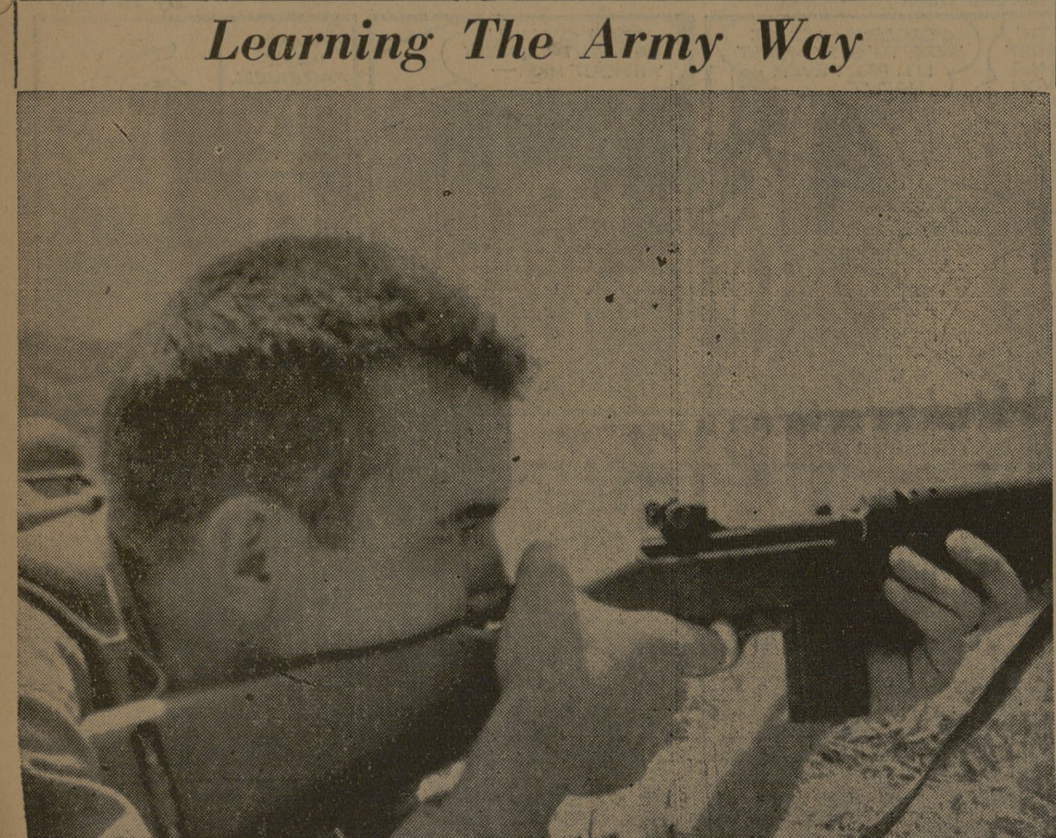
The next morning we were up an hour early (0500) and ready to go in no time out to the field and to our first day with the guns.

Dog battery which has ten Aggies, was working the guns while Charley Battery (the second of the two batteries in our battalion) worked at the front as forward observers. It was hot and everyone was dazed when we came back to the camp at noon and started standing inspection in the sun for two hours that afternoon.

We have had four demonstrations here at Ft. Sill and all have proven interesting. Two were on direct fire from weapons of the artillery while the others were connected with the importance of communication to a firing battery during an attack.

We are learning one thing here at Ft. Sill. War is more than hell, it scares the fool out of you. After this six weeks is over there will be few of us who will ever joke of war for here we are really seeing how deadly it can be.

New weapons yet untested on the battlefield have been shown to us and with what we have seen of them, most of us are hoping for a quick settlement of the Korean stalemate.



Wilson Parker, geology major from San Antonio, gets first hand experience with a carbine at the

Field Artillery Summer ROTC camp at Ft. Sill, Okla. His score for the day's testing was 177.