

Cotton Congress Opens; Five-Point Agenda Agreed Research Spotlighted On By UN-Red Negotiators

By WILLIAM DICKENS
Battalion Feature Editor

The Twelfth Annual Cotton Congress got under-way this morning as several hundred delegates arrived on the campus to see what Texas is doing with its top ranking cash crop and to observe cotton research in action.

Tours of research laboratories and fields, speaking programs and exhibits compose the three-day program for the agricultural leaders of the Cotton Belt, representative of nationwide manufacturing concerns and cotton farmers who are interested in cotton production, manufacturing and cotton's by-products industries.

Registration in MSC

After registration in the MSC Ballroom this morning, the delegates attended the first of three speaking programs. The remaining speaking programs will be held in the MSC tomorrow afternoon and part of Saturday morning. "Keynote of This Congress" was the opening address by Burris C. Jackson, general chairman of the State-Wide Cotton Committee of Texas, in the MSC Ballroom at 9:30 this morning.

"We would indeed be remiss in opening this Twelfth Annual Cotton Research Congress if we neglected to recognize at the outset the great achievements in many fields including cotton research which in three-quarters of a century have emanated from the institution which is host of this meeting," Jackson said in opening his speech.

"Lifeblood of Economy"

In detail, Jackson explained that in Texas, the greatest of all cotton producing states, cotton is the very lifeblood of economy, and millions of Americans are dependent upon cotton.

"As we dedicate ourselves to the task of expanding and

strengthening research for cotton, we are working for the best interests of our country," Jackson said. "Research in Action in Texas" was the theme for the remainder of the morning session where leading cotton authorities conducted discussions of world-wide cotton studies.

Research in Action

Dr. R. D. Lewis, director of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, spoke on "Cotton Research in Action—Texas Agricultural Experiment Station." "Textile Research in Texas" was the subject discussed by Dr. Dysart E. Holcomb, dean of engineering at Texas Technological College. Dr. A. W. Melloh, vice-director of the Texas Engineering Experiment Station, spoke on "Cottonseed Processing Research in Texas."

Concluding the morning session,

Dr. A. B. Cox, professor of cotton marketing at the University of Texas, spoke on "Cotton Merchandising in Texas."

The second session of the Congress will begin at 2 p. m. today when delegates will tour cotton experiments both on and off the campus. Tours will be made of agricultural and engineering activities on the campus, the Main Station Farm, and the Brazos Valley Laboratory.

MSC Reception

The Texas Cotton Association, in recognition of A&M's 75th anniversary, will honor Chancellor Gibb Gilchrist and President M. T. Harrington with a reception in the MSC Ballroom at 8 tonight.

Tomorrow's session will open with a field tour at 8:15 a. m. During the tour the delegates will

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Clean-Up Drive Suggestions Told

Plans and suggestions for a community-wide clean-up campaign were outlined today by J. B. Baty, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Public Health Committee.

The clean-up drive, to be sponsored jointly by the City of College Station and the College Station Development Association and Chamber of Commerce will get underway July 30.

Urged Participation

Baty urged residents and business people of the city to do the following:

1. Clean-up all trash about the premises and pile it where city trucks can easily pick it up.
2. Cut all weeds and high grass which may serve as harboring places for rats and mosquitoes, and to prevent fires during this dry season.
3. Scrub and disinfect the interior and exterior of garbage cans frequently. Replace worn out garbage cans with new ones having tight fitting covers.
4. Clean and spray the stand or areas where garbage cans ordinarily are kept.
5. Spray around doors, windows or other places where insects may enter the building, with a good insecticide.
6. Empty or drain all outside receptacles which hold water every few days. (Even in the driest season mosquitoes are frequently found breeding in a very small container of water carelessly left about the premises.)
7. The two city organizations are sponsoring the drive to stamp out unsanitary conditions and dirty spots within the city.

No house-to-house inspection is planned for the drive, but an ef-

fort will be made to reach each citizen of College Station to voluntarily aid the drive, Baty said. Trucks will be available for carrying off trash and debris from the residential areas and plans have been made to operate control measures for mosquitoes and other germ-carrying pests.

The city of College Station provides regular and systematic collection of garbage and other refuse from practically all business and residence premises under the supervision of City Manager Raymond Rogers. Disposal of the material is by burning and covering at a dump jointly operated by the college and city. Proper attention is given to the prevention of rat and fly breeding in the vicinity of the dump which is located at a sufficient distance to avoid objectionable odors in the city.

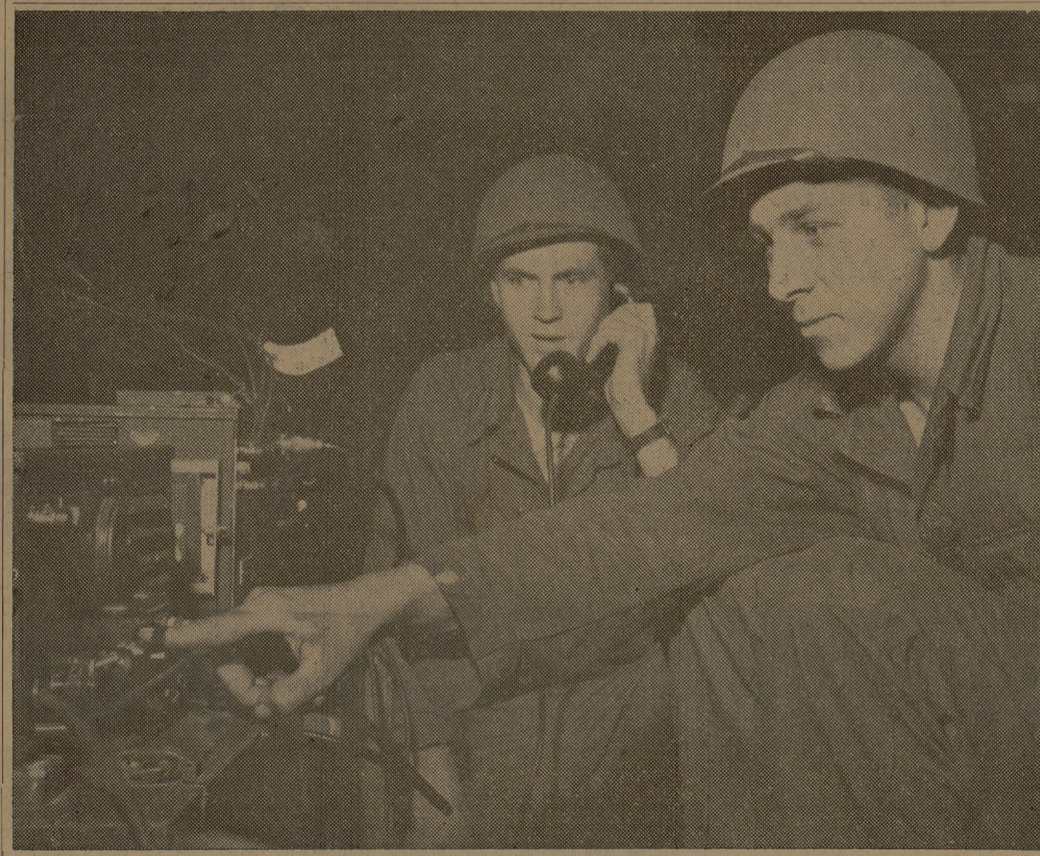
In recently annexed areas where regular garbage and trash collection service has not been inaugurated, the city has had special clean-up measures in operation for several weeks this summer, in a cooperation program with the residents of those particular areas.

Mowing Machines Busy

All summer the city has kept its mowing machines busy cutting grass and weeds on vacant private lots as well as on city property.

In a cooperative program the city and the college carry out regular monthly inspection of local eating and drinking establishments. At least once a year inspections are made by a representative from the State Health Department. College Station has received the highest rating for any city or town in Texas for the past three years.

"It is believed that on the whole the residents and business people in this community do as good a job in keeping their premises clean, neat and attractive in appearance as will be found anywhere. A general survey reveals little that might be considered really objectionable. A little special effort now and then, however, is (See CLEAN-UP Page 4)



You're on the air—and Cadet Bob Chapman prepares to send a message over a Signal Corps radio relay set while fellow A&M undergrad Robert A. Bradshaw punches the right buttons. The boys, both Houston natives, are becoming spec-

ialists in Army communications at ROTC Summer encampment at Fort Monmouth, N. J. They're also pulling their share of such old military standbys as guard duty, and—naturally—K. P.

Gen. MacArthur Changes Plans for 'Fading Away'

Washington, July 26—(AP)—General MacArthur apparently has changed his mind about just fading away, as he told Congress he would when he addressed it last April.

Last night, in a talk to the Massachusetts Legislature in Boston, he said: "I shall raise my voice as loud and as often as I believe it to be in the interest of the American people."

"I shall dedicate all of my energies to restoring the American life of those immutable principles and ideals which your forebears and mine handed down to us in sacred trust."

Attacks HST's Policies

He made a blazing attack on the Truman Administration which stripped him of his command in the Korean war. Although he told the legislators he was talking with "neither partisan affiliation or political purpose," his attack could hardly fail to please the Republicans.

His criticism of the Truman Administration followed the line tak-

en by many Republican critics, accusing it of taxing and spending too much and not having a foreign policy.

And in one place he employed

Magazine Features Research Program

"Farmers and Fighters . . . The Aggies of Texas," was the title of a feature story in the July 1951 issue of the Harvester World, International Harvester Company publication.

Nineteen pictures of A&M made up a five page spread in the magazine. The cover carried a picture of an Aggie freshman walking up the front steps of the Administration Building.

The article depicted briefly the broad aims of A&M and the activities of research, teaching and extension. Emphasis was placed on those particular phases of research which have been in the spotlight recently.

the identical word used by Senator Taft of Ohio, most frequently mentioned as the Republican presidential candidate in 1952.

Since the cease-fire talks began in Korea Taft has described the Korean war as "useless." Last night the General spoke of the "uselessness" of the Korean war.

Attacked Truman Previously

When he first returned here last Spring and later in June, in five speeches in Texas, the General confined himself to condemning the Truman foreign policy and handling of the Korean fighting, urging his own solution for the war, a solution with which the Joint Chiefs of Staff disagreed.

But in his sixth Texas speech on June 18 the General suddenly shifted his attack and condemned the administration's domestic policies, too, thus getting into the field of economics.

So his attack on the Trumanites last night across the board—on all fronts, foreign and domestic—was the second such criticism he had offered.

U.N. Advance Headquarters, Korea, July 26—(AP)—The United Nations and Communists agreed today on exactly what they will talk about in full scale negotiations to end the shooting in Korea.

Gen. Matthew B. Ridgeway's headquarters said negotiators agreed on a five point agenda (list of subjects to be debated.) It includes:

- Adoption of the agenda.
- Establishing a buffer zone between opposing armies.
- Definite arrangements to end the shooting and supervise the truce.
- Arrangements for exchanging prisoners of war.
- Recommendations to the governments of the countries concerned on both sides.

(This presumably is a recommendation for subsequent discussion of withdrawing foreign troops from Korea.)

Negotiators agreed on the agenda in the shortest session they have yet held. It lasted only 58 minutes.

"Preliminary discussions began immediately after the agreement on the agenda," Ridgeway's headquarters announced.

They will go into it more deeply in the 11th session scheduled for 10 a.m. tomorrow (6 p.m. CST today).

First Step For Goal

The announcement emphasized that agreement on the agenda "is merely the initial step for the final goal of a military armistice and resultant cease-fire."

The second and third points listed on the agenda offered the biggest hurdles that negotiators will have to overcome.

The first point, adoption of the agenda, is a routine matter similar to approval of minutes of a preceding session.

Setting a buffer zone raises the question of whether it is to be along the present battle lines in North Korea, as the U.N. wishes, or along the 38th Parallel as the Reds want.

These two possible demarcation lines are 20 or 30 miles apart at some places.

To Outline Positions

In setting this single point, negotiators will outline the exact position to be assumed by each army "so as to establish a demilitarized zone as the basic condition for cessation of hostilities in Korea."

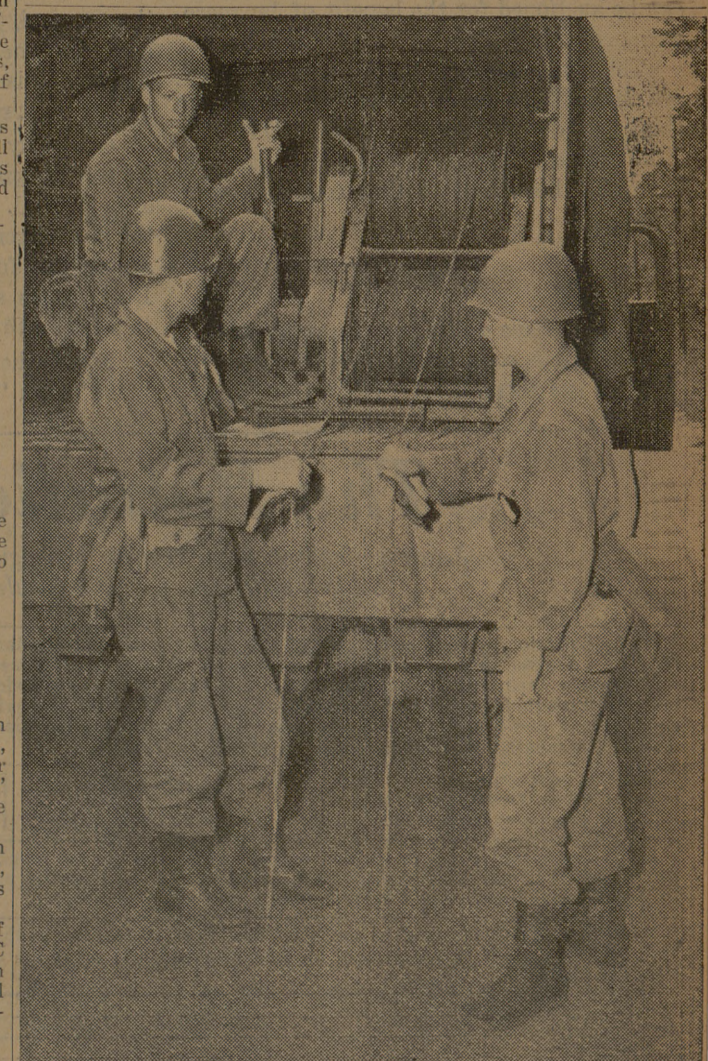
The third point is the most complex and reaches to the heart of Communist sensitiveness to any foreign groups acting as supervising agents in territory they control.

Officially point three was listed as:

"Concrete arrangements for the realization of cease-fire and armistice in Korea, including the composition, authority and functions of a supervising organization for carrying out the terms of a cease-fire and armistice."
(See AGENDA Page 4)

At the Grove Tonight

Thursday, July 26—Movie, "The Crisis" with Cary Grant and Jose Ferrer—8 p.m.



Miles and miles of wire—even with latest improvements in radio, Cadets Marting White of Dallas (in truck) Alex G. Wendland Jr. of Hondo (left) and James E. Zemanek of Mumford find the Army still depends on wire to "Get the message through." Cadets, all from A&M are part of record enrollment attending Signal Corp's ROTC encampment at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

A&M Journalists Publish Articles

Two A&M journalism students are represented in the July issue of the Texas Outlook, monthly publication of the Texas State Teachers Association.

William A. Streich is the author of one of the featured articles. A senior from Houston, Streich is working this summer on the Temple Daily Telegram on one of the internships sponsored by the Texas Daily Newspaper Association. His Texas Outlook article is a detailed report of the Public School Week observance at A&M Consolidated school, College Station.

Also in this issue of the magazine is an article by George Charlton, 1951 journalism graduate from Dallas, summarizing his research study on journalism education in Texas high schools.



He likes the wide open spaces, up where the telephone line grows. And by the time A&M undergraduate Norman M. Naughtn of Saginaw completes the six-weeks course at Signal Corps' ROTC Summer encampment at Fort Monmouth, N. J., he'll know plenty about every phase of Army communications. He and 1300 other college students from all over the country are shooting for Signal Corps commissions.

Specialized Training in Communications

Signal Corps Aggies Get Training Army Bivouac Style at Ft. Monmouth

Fort Monmouth, N. J., July 21 (Delayed)—Signal Corps training in Army bivouac style is next on the schedule for twenty-nine students of A&M who are on six-weeks duty with the Reserve Officers' Training Corps at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Under individual guidance the past month, the Aggie cadets are now in the second phase of the encampment which includes a full week of bivouac in five field areas, putting to practical use their previous training, as teams in the employment, installation and operation of signal equipment.

While in the field, each cadet of a 1300 record enrollment from 73 colleges aiming for a future Army commission, will engage daily in five major activities. They are wire construction and operation, radio communication, communication center operation and radio relay and carrier operation.

When the encampment concludes on July 28, the A&M undergrads will have specialized with the most modern in communication equipment under technical and tactical conditions, in addition to sampling

the rigors of Army life, including K. P., guard duty, and firing on the range.

Representing Houston at the New Jersey Army installation are Robert Chapman of 2104 Shea St.; John A. Beyer of 2019 Dunstan Rd.; and Robert A. Bradshaw of 6611 Capital St.; Joseph D. Guidry lives at 500 9th St.; Port Arthur, and Emil E. Richers is from Bay City.

Aggies from San Antonio at the Signal Corps Center include Larry D. Dotson of 124 McMullin St.; John D. Gee of 1143 Kayton Ave.; David P. Howell of 805 Chicago Blvd. and William F. Reichert of 1139 Hammond Ave. From nearby Hondo is Alex G. Wendland, Jr.

Dallas natives are Owen E. Neff of 5122 Goodwin Ave.; Nick R. Dragna of 1842 Huntington St.; and Samuel M. White, Jr.; Ben S. Skinner lives at 626 E. Elm St. in Hillsboro; Norman W. Naughtn is from Saginaw; Dossey T. Weldon comes from 119 Russell St., Fort Worth, and William Graves is from Mesquite.

Bryan has two natives at the Signal Corps Center namely Joe Pace of 107 Williamson Dr., and

Robert L. Peurifoy, Jr., of 402-A Oak St.

Aggie undergrads from other Texas towns include Kenneth D. Bishop of Kirbyville; John D. Carter of 1209 8th St., Ballinger; John W. Devine of 1104 Furrman Ave., Corpus Christi; John C. England of 4213 Memphis St., El Paso; Eugene W. Helms of Jarrell; Richard W. O'Neal of Lampasas; Gary S. Neinst of 900 Silas St., Sweetwater and James E. Zemanek of Mumford.

The final two members of the contingent are from other states. Henry L. Foster, Jr., lives at 1126 Alton St., Wilmington, Calif., and Roy T. Brashear hails from Watova, Okla.

Field problems will not end after this second phase.

The 29 Texas Aggie students will then be ready for 42 hours of maneuvers in the sixth and final week of their training.

Under simulated tactical conditions the two cadet battalions will be organized into staffs and operating personnel representing signal and communication organizations of five Infantry Divisions.

As the third phase the cadets will put into actual practice their

knowledge gained during the course of academic instruction in college plus the learning incorporated into the first five weeks of camp.

As a finale, the ROTC camp will formally close on July 26 with a garrison review, at which time commissions and other awards will be presented to the cadets.

Just as the camp buzzed with opening processing in mid-June, the cadets will then be busy for the next two days "deprocessing" for return to their respective home towns.

This year's ROTC unit which more than doubles the 1950 camp, is broken down into ten companies of five platoons each.

Operating on a five and one-half day week, activity in the ROTC areas the past month buzzed from reveille call at 5:15 a. m., until formal retreat late in the afternoon.

Mass calisthenics followed breakfast and convoys then carried the cadets to various training areas around Camp Wood, a sub-post of Fort Monmouth, and other sites in the Jersey Shore vicinity.

(See TOUR Page 4)