

## Negotiators Begin First Agenda Talks

U. N. Advance Headquarters, Korea, Friday, July 27—(AP)—Cease-fire negotiators got down to brass tacks today, discussing a demilitarized zone for an armistice in Korea.

United Nations delegates announced that Vice Admiral C. Turner Joy presented the allied view at Kaesong on where the cease-fire line should be drawn.

He backed up his view with military maps, which were turned over to the Communist delegation.

### Proposed Buffer Zone

Presumably he proposed a buffer zone running along the present battle lines, which generally cut across Red Korea north of the 38th Parallel.

The five Red generals expressed no opinion after the chief U. N. delegate had outlined allied views. Instead, they asked for a recess until tomorrow.

Most of the hour and 15 minute session was devoted to arranging procedural matters for debating armistice terms.

"Agreement was reached in principle" on these matters "designed to expedite final achievement of a military armistice and cease-fire," the U. N. announcement said.

The allied statement was issued after delegates returned to this peace camp.

As they left the Kaesong conference hall, Joy said merely:

"That's all for today."

The next—and twelfth session—was set for 10 a.m. tomorrow (6 p.m., CST, Friday).

Today's meeting began promptly at 10 a.m. The first point on the agenda—"adoption of an agenda"—had been adopted Thursday immediately after agreement to discuss a five-section program. Creation of a buffer zone across the 135-mile wide peninsula was the second point—the one probably discussed today.

### Radio Confirmation

The Peiping radio, confirming the agenda, said it was agreed that a "higher level" meeting within "a certain time" would discuss withdrawing foreign troops "by stages" from Korea.

Red demands for immediate withdrawal of foreign forces had been the stumbling-block to earlier agreement on an agenda.

A sharp warning against over-optimism for an early end of the 13-month-old war was issued by Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's United Nations advance headquarters.

"It is much too early to predict either the success or the rate of progress to be obtained," said a communique.

There is a wide divergence of views, it stated.

It said there were "numerous basic points" on which agreement must be found before hostilities can end.

Furthermore, the communique warned:

"It must be fully realized that mutual acceptance of the agenda is merely the initial step toward the final goal of a military armistice and resultant cease-fire, which must be achieved under conditions giving every reasonable assurance against the resumption of hostilities."

The United Nations command apparently wanted to make sure that the Reds would not use an armistice and cease-fire to mask another effort to drive the allies into the sea.

## Col. Brooks To Speak At Kiwanis

"How to Measure a Nation's Strength" will be the topic of an address delivered by Col. Morton P. Brooks, commanding officer, Fort Sam Houston Reception Center, to the College Station Kiwanis Club at their noonday luncheon in the MSC Tuesday.

The 42-year-old officer, native of Mt. Vernon, graduated from A&M in 1932 with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Electrical Engineering. He received his Master's Degree at Texas Christian University in 1938.

Col. Brooks' accomplishments during his Army tenure include graduations from the Army's Baker and Cooks School in 1935, Command and General Staff College in 1943, Information and Education School in Paris, France, 1945, and the Armed Forces Industrial College in 1949.

As a student in A&M, Col. Brooks was a member of the Aggie Band and belonged to "C" Company Infantry.

## Brazos A&M Club Plans Scholarship

The Brazos County A&M Club launched a campaign at its Summer stag barbecue recently to raise funds for a scholarship for a student to attend A&M.

Fred Wolters was elected secretary to fill the unexpired term of John Stiles who was called into military service. Wolters was also made chairman of a committee to handle arrangements for the Ladies Night barbecue, August 28, at the Club House in the Munnerlyn Village Area.

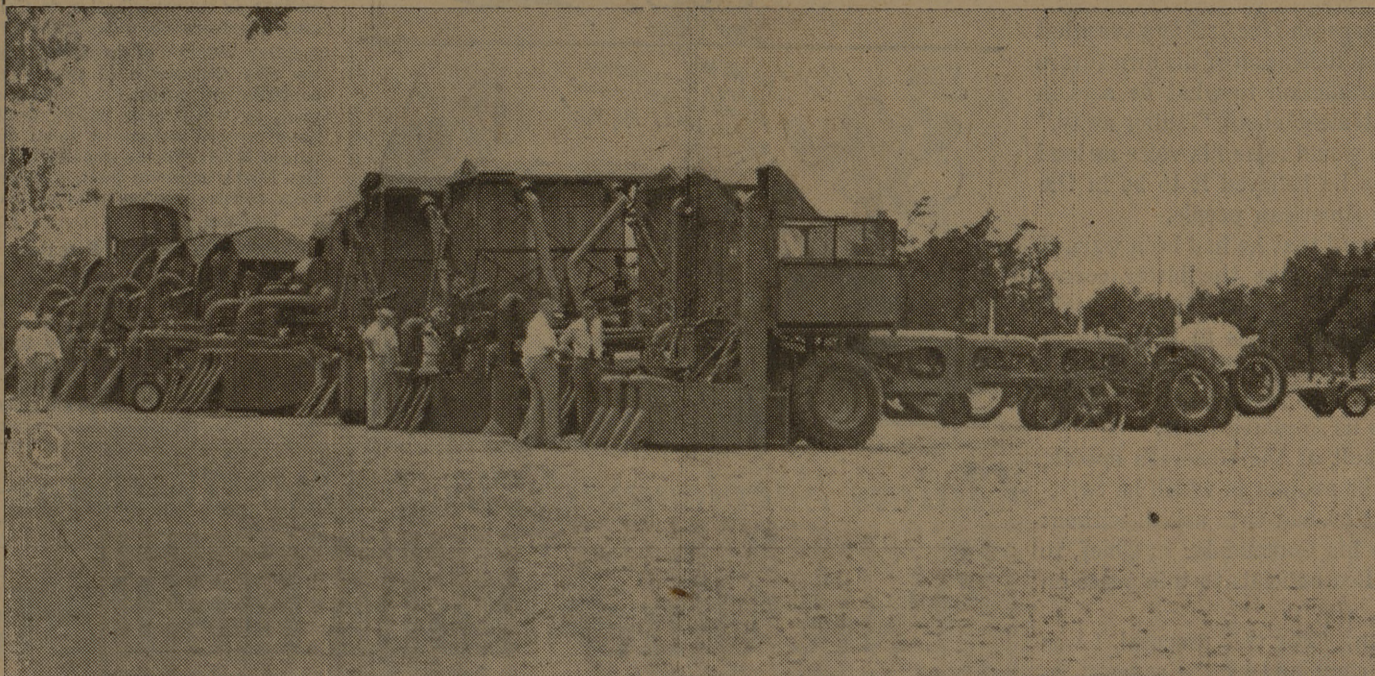
In addition to Wolters, club president Wallace Kimbrough appointed Roland Dansby and W. W. Scott to the committee.



Looking over election returns for the special election held Tuesday to elect a new councilman for Ward III are Nestor McGinnis, city secretary; Howard Badgett, Harry Boyer, and R. B. Halpin, councilmen; and Ernest Langford, mayor. Sitting at the desk in the background is Ran Bos-

well, assistant city secretary. Also in the background are three citizens present for the hearing on the city budget scheduled for the same night. They are Clyde Rainwater, D. B. Cofer, and F. B. Clark.

## Machines for Cotton Picking



Mechanical cotton pickers get the "wants-over" by these spectators who view the display set up on the drill field for the benefit of approximately 400 delegates to the Twelfth Annual Cotton Congress now in session here. The delegates to the meetings come from 11 states and three foreign countries. Sessions of the Congress are devoted to research developments in the cotton industry.

## Second Semester Attendance Drops

## Heaton Expects 6,121 Fall Students

By ALLEN PENGELLY  
Battalion News Staff

Second semester Summer enrollment tapered off from that of the first session by approximately 650 students.

The Housing Office official records show that 1,973 students are currently enrolled in school as compared to the 2,524 students enrolled in the first semester.

Of the total number, 838 are living in Walton Hall, Dorm 14, Dorm 15, Dorm 16, Dorm 17, Bizzell Hall, and Milner Hall. There

are 175 corps freshmen enrolled this semester plus 180 students attending the Summer Adjunct of Junction.

### Veteran Housing

The veterans apartments, composed of College View, Project Housing units, and Vet Village, have a total of 369 tenants. College View has 311 people, the Project Houses have 40, and Vet Village has 45 families.

So far, there have been only nine resignations submitted during the second session.

The expected enrollment for the Fall semester will total 6,121 said H. L. Heaton, college registrar, yesterday.

The figure was based on probable returning students, new students beginning college this summer, freshmen attending the Summer Adjunct at Junction, and entrance applications already submitted to his office.

The School of Engineering is expected to have the largest enrollment with 2,471 students. Of this number, 862 will be in the Mechanical Engineering Department, Architecture is next with 339 probable enrollees and Petroleum Engineering is third with 338.

### 1,754 Agriculturists

Dr. Chas. N. Shepardson, dean of the School of Agriculture estimated that 1,754 agricultural majors will enroll this Fall. The Agriculture Department is expected to be the largest with 995 students while the next largest department will be the Agricultural Education Department with 231.

The School of Arts and Sciences plans an enrollment of 1,552 with the largest department, the Business Administration Department, expecting 852 students.

Expected enrollment in the School of Veterinary Medicine is approximately 344. That school is expecting 120 pre-veterinary students and 224 veterinary medicine students.

Expected total enrollment for the 1951 Fall semester, broken down by grade, is 466 graduate students, 57 five year men, 1,216 seniors, 1,353 juniors, 1,408, sophomores, and 1,641 freshmen.

### Quicker Registration Procedure

Heaton said further that his office is working on the improvement of current registration procedures. "The present method is too slow for both the students and the

administrators.

"One method of speeding up the registration procedure will be to have the students come by this office to pick up the large orange signature cards along with their schedule booklets," he continued.

"By getting these signature cards in advance of registration, the student will be able to save time when registering at Sbis Hall."

This year the Registrar's office has printed both the Fall and Spring semester schedules in the

same booklet. It is hoped that by this method the student will be able to save the time of going to the Administration Building to secure another booklet for the second semester.

"One word of caution," Heaton added "The booklets will be distributed at the beginning of the Fall semester. There is a good chance that there will be few left by the Spring semester, so it is my advice to hang on to the booklet that is issued this September."

## Standards at Corsicana State Orphans Home Found Lagging

Austin, July 27—(AP)—Standards at the state orphans home are "far short" of what they ought to be, the Board for Hospitals and special schools found yesterday.

It ordered an immediate personnel shakeup and changes in the institution's policy to place greater emphasis on education of orphans at the Corsicana home. The board decided there have not been enough policy changes in the past 25 years to keep up with changing times.

Superintendent M. E. Dumas, storm center of a controversy in which former teachers and employees at the home charged he had not cooperated and had been unduly harsh in discipline, was relieved of his job effective Sept. 1.

### Noted Dumas Ill

The board noted that Dumas had been ill, said this was a factor in relieving him, and praised him for making improvements in the physical plant of the home. Educational, religious and recreational facilities were singled out as "far short" of what they should be.

The board accepted the resignation of business manager A. W. Laird, who also had been criticized by the group of former workers at the home. It named O. R. Scott acting head of the home. He had recently been named educational director, and will handle both jobs.

Management of the home has not been active enough in trying to make the children a part of the community where they live, the board found. It suggested an immediate study of a plan to send older students to high school in Corsicana.

The board also suggested that the Ex-Students Association of the home—which recently endorsed the administration—work closely with the institution in such matters as entertainment of former students who return there for visits. The board banned further state spending for ex-student barbecues on homecoming day.

Methods of discipline students—by what he called "almost anybody"—were criticized by Chairman Claud Gilmer of the board. He was also chairman of a special committee that made recommendations to the board after several days of investigation of unrest at the institution.

Gilmer said severe discipline should be handed out only by regularly-appointed authorities.

## Cotton Meeting Opens with 400 Delegates Here

Four hundred delegates from 11 states and three foreign countries arrived on the campus yesterday as the Twelfth Annual Cotton Research Congress got underway here.

During the opening sessions, an encouraging news note was given for farmers. Researchers said they think they have found many new uses for the lint and seed and have found ways to make the widely varying staple more acceptable to Eastern processors.

Dr. Dysart E. Holcomb, dean of the School of Engineering at Texas Tech sounded the news note.

### Extensive Research Program

He said an extensive research program is now being conducted to rid eastern mills of a "fear of Texas cotton."

Holcomb said differences in environment and method of growing to be found in Texas caused such a variance in milling methods as to lead to drastic alterations in the cotton's spinning and fabrication qualities. This, he said, make mills uneasy about taking all of the available Texas cotton on the market.

The research at Texas Tech brings samples from all localities in Texas for testing of fibre and spinning quality. Sometimes this process involves wearing a piece of cloth from the yarn.

"As the work progresses," Holcomb said, "sufficient data will be available on all Texas growths to summarize in bulletin form for mills the manufacturing properties of each individual type, which will

assist in removing the fears... sometimes prevalent in eastern mills."

He mentioned, too, a device known as the "tricot knitter." This machine is now in use on an experimental basis at Texas Tech.

Holcomb said, "It's ready to go, and we have high hopes on the basis of inquiries that a tricot plant may be started in Texas."

Most "research in action" speeches and reports struck a common note of optimism over cotton's future.

New uses and new manufacturing methods and techniques, experts reported, are creating new demands and producers.

An instance reported was cotton made wrinkle-resistant which, "enables it to compete in markets for a million additional bales annually," said Burris C. Jackson of Hillsboro.

Jackson, chairman of the statewide cotton committee of Texas, said, "our competitors, through research and promotion, have so strengthened themselves that they are threatening to take from us an income which we once felt was secure."

### "Cotton Research Is Answer"

"Cotton research is the answer, and our future depends on it."

Other developments in the fight to improve cotton's situation in world markets were mentioned by Jackson. Cotton can be made resistant to heat for such uses as ironing board covers, if it is partially acetylated. It can be dyed with wool dyes, "making it possible to achieve a brilliance in fabric which once was not thought possible," Jackson reported.

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## Grants Given To Agriculture By Swift & Co.

Three research grants for scientific study in agriculture have been received by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and the A&M Research Foundation from Swift & Company.

The grants represent a part of Swift & Company's \$140,000 program for 1951-52 of supporting long and short term studies in agriculture and human nutrition, involving 22 universities, colleges and other research institutions in the United States and two in Canada.

The Agricultural Experiment Station received grants for two projects, which are "Methods of Supplying Phosphorus to Cattle" and "Studies Relating to Legume Adaptation and Production and Consumption of Grasses in the King Ranch Area."

The one grant to the A&M Research Foundation was to aid a study of agricultural aviation as related to brush control.

All three are classed as long-range projects, lasting from one to five years.

The research grants by Swift & Company were announced by Dr. Roy C. Newton, vice president in charge of research.

## Graham Appointed BAFB Comptroller

Maj. Ellsworth W. Graham, Jonesboro, Ark., reported to Bryan Air Force Base yesterday and has been named Base Comptroller, according to Col. James C. McGehee, BAFB commanding officer.

Maj. Graham came to Bryan from Vance Air Force Base, Enid, Okla., where he has been stationed for the past three years. He served as purchasing and contracting officer and later as base comptroller at Enid.

## At the Grove This Weekend

Friday, July 27—Dancing, music by Aggieldand Combo—8 p.m.

Saturday, July 28—Square Dancing—8 p.m.

Sunday, July 29—Skating—8 p.m.

Monday, July 30—Movie, "Watch the Birdie" with Red Skelton—8 p.m.

## Ingels, Stuart Top Ft. Hood ROTC Cadets

Cadet Richard A. Ingels, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Ingels, 1114 Cascade, Dallas, Texas, has been selected as the outstanding cadet of the Fort Hood Reserve Officers Training Corps summer camp.

Cadet Louis L. Stuart, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Stuart, Sr., 2000 S. College Road, Bryan, Texas, was named the outstanding Armor cadet of his company at the Fort Hood camp.

A student from A&M, Ingels was also named the outstanding cadet of Armor. He was accorded the honor as the outstanding cadet of the camp after six weeks of competition with nearly a thousand college students from 20 different institutions in 10 southwestern states.

Ingels was selected as the top man of the camp on the basis of participation in camp activities, disciplinary record, competitive

drill, personal interview and marksmanship.

He is president of the A&M Senior class.

A distinguished Military Student from A&M, Stuart was accorded honor on the basis of his participation in camp activities, disciplinary record, competitive drill, personal interview, and marksmanship.

Stuart and Ingels just completed six weeks of intensive field training here and will return this Fall to A&M for completion of academic work required to qualify them for a commission as Second Lts. in the United States Army.



Col. Walter H. Parsons, Jr.

Former assistant professor of Military Science and Tactics and head of the Engineers Branch here, Col. Parsons left College Station early this week for Eucom, Germany where he has been reassigned as Staff Engineer. A leader in the community as well as in the Military Department, Col. Parsons has been here since 1947.