

## Mid-Summer Clean-Up Drive Begins in College Station

By FRANK DAVIS  
Battalion City Editor

In response to the mid-summer community-wide clean-up drive sponsored by the City of College Station and the Chamber of Commerce and Development Association to make College Station "The Cleanest City", local residents yesterday began to follow those suggestions listed on a post card notice mailed to all utility subscribers in the city last Saturday.

- The suggestions are as follows:
- Clean up all trash.
  - Cut weeds and high grass.
  - Scrub and disinfect interior and exterior of garbage cans.
  - Clean and spray areas where garbage cans are kept.
  - Spray around accesses to building with insecticide.
  - Drain all outside receptacles which hold water, every few days.

While the number of cases of polio is on the increase in several parts of the state and nation this Summer, there has not been a single case of polio in College Station reported to the Brazos County Health Unit since last Fall, according to Dr. David E. Brown, director. The same is true for typhoid fever and malaria, Dr. Brown reported.

### Not Without Explanation

Both the City of College Station and A&M have year-round disease prevention programs, which in most cases are cooperative, for the benefit of the entire community. Effective fly-control and rat-control measures are practiced constantly by all college departments where animals and poultry are kept, such as the Dairy Husbandry, Animal Husbandry, and Veterinary Hospital, according to J. B. Baty, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Health Committee.

Inspections of all premises concerned are made by L. E. Winder, A&M sanitary inspector who also gives assistance and advice. Winder's activities are not confined to college property. His department undertakes to spray periodically all the out-houses on premises in the community both within the city limits and adjacent outside areas, where public sewers are not available, Baty said.

## Engineer Camp Ends With Final Review

By ERIC HOLLAND, JR.  
Engineer Camp Correspondent

Ft. Belvoir, Virginia, July 24 (Delayed)—With Summer camp final review scheduled for Friday morning, July 27, there is only one thought in the minds of the Aggie Engineers—home. Jimmy Johnson, A Company Engineer senior, ably expressed our sentiments by saying, "I'll be so glad to cross to the south side of the Red River, I'll never want to leave Texas again."

Final review, incidentally, will mean quite a bit to several of the Aggies here at camp. Rickey Boughton will receive a second lieutenant's commission in the regular Army.

He has all ready been ordered to Fort Hood, Texas. Others receiving the "gold bars" in the reserve are Bobby Conn, Dusty Rylander, Reed Albritton, John Galloway, and Feltus Swan. As an added attraction at final review, our company will be "color or company." The honor came to us for winning the last regimental pass-by review.

The National Capital A&M Club meeting for last Saturday night included a dinner for all Aggies in this territory. The main speakers were Brig. Gen. Guy Meloy and Col. Roy Murray '32, who is attached to the 5th marine regiment. Dusty Rylander, Jim Reynolds, Joe Pyle, Feltus Swan, John Galloway, and Rickey Boughton were Engineer campers who attended the party.

Jim Hulse, Bill Hollowell, Buddy Freeman, Ed Holley, Ted Hirsch, Bob Brown and their dates report a big party at the Nightingale Club.

Only three men managed to talk Colonel Willard White into letting them leave camp early this Summer. Lawrence "Boss Hall" Tanner, Louie McFeron, and Charlie Swenson left here Monday at noon and should be safe and sound back at Aggeland by now.

The last few evenings here at camp seem to be devoted to finishing up our sports schedule, since little time was found during the training schedule for it.

In the regimental semi-finals, D Company of the First Battalion (A&M) defeated A Co., Third Battalion by scores of 15-4 and 11-0. We were met and defeated by B

Mosquito control activities come under the supervision of Winder, and extend to all parts of the college campus, the city and adjacent areas. In spite of the dry season, Winder reported that certain areas require continuous treatment and that maintenance of drainage ditches and channels is a continuous project.

### College Station Ranks First

In a cooperative program the city and the college carry out regular monthly inspections of local eating and drinking establishments, according to Baty. At least once a year inspections are made by a representative from the State

## Committee For Paper Clinic Named

A 10-man committee of leading publishers has been named to guide the Texas Newspaper Clinic, according to Donald D. Burchard, head of the Journalism Department at A&M, the sponsoring institution. Members of the advisory council are: Joe T. Cook, Mission Times editor and National Editorial Association past president; Roy Craig, Stamford American publisher; J. H. Manthey, Jr., Cleveland Advocate publisher; O. J. Wilkerson, Port Neches Chronicle publisher; Bob Whitten, Navasota Examiner editor; Frank Zeiske, Bellville Times publisher; R. S. Laschinger, editor of the prize-winning Gilmer Mirror; J. C. Smyth, Liberty Indicator editor and Texas Gulf Coast Press Association president; W. B. Crossley, Madisonville Meteor publisher; and Addison Buckner, co-publisher of the San Marcos Record.

Now in its third year, the Texas Newspaper Clinic meets annually at A&M. Planned to offer down-to-earth answers to publishing and printing problems, the Clinic operates largely through round table discussions. Publishers from nearly every section of the state have attended the meetings, which feature a mechanical conference. Next meeting is tentatively set for late February, 1952.

Health Department. College Station has received the highest rating for any city or town in Texas for the past three years.

"Our good record of sanitation on the campus and in the city are largely due to the efforts of Winder," Baty said. Winder has been with the college for about 25 years and is regarded by the State Health Department as one of the best sanitary inspectors in the state.

"The city of College Station has benefited by the activities of Winder and his crew for years and have come to depend on them," said Baty. Winder is considered personally responsible for the excellent mosquito control program in the city.

### Trucks Available Thursday

City trucks will pick up all trash, free-of-charge, on Thursday if it is piled where the trucks can reach it by street or alley. The truck schedule was given by Raymond Rogers, city manager, as Thursday morning until noon, pick-ups in College Hills, and the College Park and North Gate areas during the afternoon.

"Let us make College Station the cleanest community in the state of Texas and maintain our excellent record in keeping down certain communicable diseases.

"As to general appearance of the city: the next time you are tempted to throw litter, old papers, wrappings of any kind, empty cigarette packs, chewing gum or candy wrappers into the street, gutter or onto someone's lawn as you ride or walk by, remember that such acts do much to defeat the efforts of others toward general tidiness," Baty observed.

## Col. Meyers Takes Over

# No Changes Listed in Army Policy Says New PMS&T

By WILLIAM DICKENS  
Battalion Feature Editor

There will be no changes in the policies of the School of Military Science for the Fall semester, said Col. Shelly P. Meyers, the newly appointed PMS&T at A&M. Col. Meyers was recently named professor of military science and tactics to fill the position formerly held by Col. H. L. Boatner who was also Commandant.

In his new office as PMS&T of the College, Col. Meyers will rank equally with Col. E. W. Napier, professor of air science and tactics.

## At the Grove This Week

Tuesday, July 31—Movie, "Comanche Territory" with Maureen O'Hara—8 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 1—Skating and juke-box dancing—8 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 2—Movie, "Three Little Words" with Red Skelton and Fred Astaire—8 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 3—Dancing, music by Aggeland Combo—8 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 4—Square Dancing—8 p.m.

## Top Army Instructor



Col. Shelly P. Meyers  
New A&M PMS&T

Col. Meyers came to A&M May 6, 1949, from the Philippine Islands where he was engaged in active duty. Prior to his promotion to PMS&T, he served as senior anti-aircraft artillery instructor.

He was in charge of the drill supervision and instruction for all freshman students last year. For his outstanding work with the freshman regiment, and "for his far-sighted interest in both the future military and civilian life of the students in his classes," he was presented one of the six achievement awards given by The Battalion at the first annual Student Publications Student-Prof banquet last Spring.

A native of Eutawville, S. C., Col. Meyers was graduated from The Citadel in 1930 with a BS degree. He was also graduated from The Command and General Staff at Fort Leavenworth in 1941 and The Triple A School at Fort Bliss in 1945.

Following his graduation from The Citadel in 1930, he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Officers Reserve Corps and was called to active duty in 1940.

He was intergraded into the regular Army in July, 1946 and spent 32 months overseas in the European and Far East Theaters. The majority of his overseas duty was with the 43rd Triple A Brigade.

He received his promotion to the rank of colonel last month while serving as associate professor in the School of Military Science.

In recognition for his military service, Col. Meyers has received the Expert Infantry Badge, the American Theater and Army Occupation of Germany ribbons, the American Defense and World War II medals.

In addition to his duties at A&M, Col. Meyers devotes much of his spare time at the St. Paul's Methodist Church in Bryan and works closely with Boy Scout organizations in Bryan.

Col. and Mrs. Meyers, who are the parents of five children, live at 2107 South College in Bryan.

## Kelly Paintings Displayed in MSC

Four paintings by the cowboy artist H. O. Kelly were placed on exhibit in one of the showcases in the promenade of the MSC Saturday. The pictures were presented to A&M by the Ford Motor Company several months ago.

Ford used the pictures to illustrate an article by J. Frank Dobie on the Southwest brush country which appeared in the Lincoln-Mercury Times. Before the oils could be hung, frames had to be secured and the painting given an additional coating of varnish.

The exhibit was arranged by the MSC Art Committee. Mrs. Ralph Terry, an art graduate from Howard Payne is in charge of exhibits and is instructor for the art group.

Kelly's work is done on small canvasses on which he transposes actual people he has known or seen in a background familiar to the artist. In many of his paintings, the artist can be found always on a horse.

Also exhibited in the promenade are eight drawings by C. M. Schimetz former A&M student. The drawings have been loaned to A&M by Humble Oil and Refining Company. Old houses and landmarks in such towns as Fredericksburg and Galveston are the artist's subjects.

The MSC Art Committee, organized two years ago in October, is designed to substitute for a Fine Arts Department which A&M lacks. Use of the art room, located on the third floor of the MSC, and free instruction by Mrs. Terry are open to all students and faculty members.

The artist combines objects and colors to present an idea, Mrs. Terry said. Such items as fruit, pieces of wood, and even a cow's skull

# House Votes to Return Tidelands Ownership

Washington, July 31 —(P)—By a margin of well over two to one the House voted yesterday to give states the ownership of oil-rich submerged lands seaward for three miles, and in some cases farther.

The bill, which the House action sent over to the Senate on a 265 to 109 roll call vote, is similar to legislation which President Truman vetoed in 1946—a veto which Congress failed to override.

By its action the House decided in favor of the states in their dispute with the Federal Government on the question of which should own the off-shore submerged lands with their oil wealth.

In brief the bill (1) gives states title to land seaward three miles for the most part, but 10 1/2 miles in the case of Texas which was admitted to the union under terms specifying that as its boundary line; (2) gives states ownership of oil and other minerals under this strip of land; (3) gives the Federal Government full power over submerged land from the three-mile mark out seaward to the edge of the continental shelf, or where deep water begins; and (4) gives the Federal Government the right to execute leases in this area.

Of the royalties which the Federal Government would collect beyond the three-mile line 37 1/2 per cent would go to the states and the remainder would go to the public debt. This latter provision was written into the bill at the suggestion of Rep. Curtis (R-Neb). He said "billions" might be involved and this money should not be turned over to "Bureaucrats" to spend.

## Negotiators Argue As Progress Lags

U. N. Advance Headquarters, Korea, July 31 —(P)—Armistice negotiators argued stubbornly for an hour and 34 minutes today on where to draw the cease-fire line in Korea without getting any closer together.

It was the fifth successive day United Nations and Communist delegations devoted to the buffer zone issue. The announced result of each session was the same: no progress.

"The area of disagreement has neither broadened or narrowed," an official U.N. spokesman said. The Reds want U. N. forces to abandon their present battle line and pull back to the 38th Parallel.

### Delegates Meet Again

Delegates meet again at 11 a.m. Wednesday (8 p.m. Tuesday E.S.T.) in their 16th session at Kaesong for another try at breaking the deadlock.

"There was no indication of a compromise to me today," commented the briefing officer, Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols. "On the other hand, as you know, a position can be adjusted very quickly. That is neither optimistic nor pessimistic."

## Lions Hold Picnic At Hensel Park

An annual family night picnic and barbecue was held last night at Hensel Park by the College Station Lions Club.

Lucian Morgan and Chris Gent served as chefs at the affair which took the place of the regular noon luncheon held each Monday in the MSC.

Among the guests at the barbecue were Dr. Tom Tyler, Cuero, district governor of Lions International, and Leon Higgins of Austin.

The official U.N. communique said: "There was no perceptible change in the expressed viewpoints of the two delegations" in Tuesday's sessions.

Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy amplified the Allied position, the announcement said, trying to show "the mutual benefit to be derived from acceptance of this view."

North Korean Lt. Gen. Nam II replied by repeating "his previously stated stand."

The U. N. wants the demilitarized zone established along present battle lines, cutting across North Korea for more than 80 miles. The Reds want a buffer zone centered on the 38th parallel, pre-war political dividing line of North and South Korea.

South Koreans demonstrating in their temporary capital at Pusan shouted:

### Oppose Cease-Fire

"We oppose any cease-fire at the damned 38th parallel."

"Thousands paraded through the busy streets of the southern port city Tuesday shouting 'on to the Yalu.' They carried banners announcing 'we oppose to the death any cease-fire without unification.' There was a similar demonstration in Seoul Saturday backing the South Korean government's demand to unite all Korea from Pusan to its southern tip to the Yalu River at its northern border with Manchuria.

Tuesday's paraders — including long bearded patriachs, their gray haired wives, and small grand children—wound past the U.S. information building and the second logistical command headquarters.

From Tokyo came reports that Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, U. N. commander, may be planning to issue a statement on the thorny issue of where to establish a buffer zone that has deadlocked efforts to end the shooting war.

There was no hint when such a statement might be made.

### First Announcement

It could contain the first public announcement of what Admiral Joy as the chief allied negotiator, has been telling the Communists at Kaesong.

Joy stuck to his guns Tuesday as delegates met in the gloomy Kaesong conference room with a light rain pattering on the tile roof overhead. He used the first half of the session elaborating on (See KOREANS, Page 4)

### Large Margin

The margin by which the bill was passed indicates the House might vote to override a presidential veto in case the situation developed to such an extent. It takes a two-thirds vote of both chambers to override a veto.

Legislation similar to that passed today—known as the quit claim bill—is before the Senate Interior Committee which has taken no final action on any bills dealing with the submerged lands. However, the committee voted in principle for some sweeping changes in favor of the states.

### Long Controversy

The fight over the submerged lands and the millions in oil they cover is a controversy of many years of standing.

The states, principally Texas, California and Louisiana, for years had leased out the lands for oil production and collected millions in royalties.

Then the Federal Government stepped in and claimed the land.

In a series of decisions the Supreme Court upheld the Federal claim, ruling that it had paramount rights and full dominion and power over the submerged lands, sometimes erroneously referred to as the tidelands. The court did not, in so many words, say the Federal Government actually owned these lands but did say the matter was (See HOUSE, Page 4)

## Fountain Room To Close at MSC

The MSC Fountain Room will close at the end of the second semester and will remain closed until the beginning of Freshman Week, September 7, announced Chris F. Gent, assistant director and general manager of the MSC.

"Plans had tentatively been made to close the Coffee Shop during the second semester but due to the large number of conventions and short courses scheduled for the remainder of the Summer, this plan had to be discarded," said Gent.

To illustrate the need for the Coffee Shop to remain in operation, Gent cited the State Home Demonstration Conference as an example. This conference will draw approximately 2,000 women to the campus on August 29-31, he said.

# Quartermaster Aggies Head Home After Gruesome Camp

By BOB HUGHSON  
QM Camp Correspondent

Fort Lee, Va., July 27 (Delayed)—Forty-seven Aggies gleefully headed toward Texas today by many routes following the end of the six-week Quartermaster ROTC Summer Camp here.

The trip which many of them plan to attempt in record time while others have decided to tour more Eastern points, marked the end of six-weeks of blood, sweat, and tears.

Well, possibly not too much blood, just that from fingers caught in M-1 rifle bolts, but certainly plenty of sweat under the sweltering Virginia sun.

By the end of the camp most of the other eight companies in the cadet regiment were in one way or the other laying for the Texans of Co. B and especially the Aggies, but as could be expected the boys from the Lone Star State came out on top.

Since no one in camp had a Texas flag, Don "Red" Young of Bryan took it upon himself to manufacture one for the troops. Front rags

intended for use on KP, Young dug up enough red and blue and a bed sheet provided the white for the star.

After many diligent hours of work the flag was finished and became the hoisting sign for those cadets unfortunate enough not to be Texans. On its first appearance the flag was sent to the head of the truck convoy to lead the troops enroute and naturally led the company in march.

The last night of bivouac a group of Texans decided to "borrow" all the guidons in the regiment and place them outside our mess tent as a prank. The coup was accomplished and the next morning a rather sheepish looking crew from each of the other outfits came to retrieve their unit flag while the men of Co. B stood by and laughed.

While the flags were being returned, the Lone Star banner flew proudly over them. One misinformant led from Able Company attempted to snatch the flag and got about ten steps with the portion he had stolen when about two-thirds of the company hit him en masse.

There were no serious injuries but from then on the flag of Texas was treated with a lot more respect by everyone in camp.

Final ceremonies were held Thursday with final discharge and the pay line scheduled this morning.

Thursday morning commissioning ceremonies were held at Nowak Field, the post baseball field. Major General Graham, post commander, spoke to the assembly. The future second lieutenants were presented certificates of completion of the course. Actual commissioning and swearing in of the officers was held at 0700 this morning.

Six Aggies were among the approximately 250 receiving their commissions as second lieutenants. They were Howard R. Winder, Billy F. Holcomb, Frank R. Simpson, John P. Hughson, William D. Smith, and Robert W. Hughson.

Final Review was held on the parade grounds of the QM Replacement Training Center yesterday afternoon since it had been rained out the previous afternoon.



Dr. R. D. Lewis, at the microphone, discusses the general phases of research work on cotton, at the meeting of the Cotton Congress held at A&M July 26-28. Dr. Lewis, director of the

Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, used the chart in the background to illustrate his talk