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# The Battalion

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## New US-Red Truce Talks To Start Tuesday

Munsan, Korea, Oct. 22—(AP)—Korean truce talks are expected to resume tomorrow or Wednesday.

Liaison officers today completed an agreement for reopening negotiations after a two-month break. The United Nations command promptly ratified it.

If the Communists OK it today, armistice talks will reopen at 11 a. m. tomorrow (9 p. m. tonight EST).

Brig. Gen. William P. Nichols, spokesman for the U. N. command, said if Red approval is received tomorrow morning, delegations "may well agree on initiating the sessions tomorrow afternoon."

The two five-man negotiating committees will meet in a faded yellow tent at Panmunjom, midway between opposing front lines. They will take up right where they left off at Kaesong—on the question of where to create a demilitarized zone for the armistice. The Reds suspended the Kaesong talks Aug. 23. They charged the Allies bombed the Kaesong neutral zone the day before but the Allies denied the charge.

U. N. and Communist liaison officers completed their arrangements for renewal of negotiations by signing an eight-point security pact at 10:45 a. m. Monday.

**Ratification Delivered**  
Three hours and 20 minutes later the U. N. ratification was delivered to the Reds at Panmunjom.

It called on the Communists to renew truce talks "without further delay."  
The U. N. ratification was signed by Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, chief U. N. delegate. He told North Korean Lt. Gen. Nam Il, head of the Red delegation, the Allied negotiating team was prepared to meet with the Communists the day after the Red reply was received. He set the hour for meeting at 11 a. m.

Joy's purpose in ratifying the security agreement before talks actually begin, and asking for the Red endorsement in advance, was to prevent a possible reopening of discussion of the "ground rules" by the Communists.

**Items Enumerated**  
Joy's message enumerated the items of the agreement signed by liaison officers as well as the "mutual understanding" they reached in 12 sessions at Panmunjom.

The eight-point agreement provides for a demilitarized zone with 1,000 yard radius at Panmunjom, attack-free areas with a three mile radius for the Reds' headquarters at Kaesong and the U. N. truce team at Munsan, and a quarter mile corridor center of the road linking Munsan, Panmunjom and Kaesong.

It guarantees against hostile acts against any of these zones. Both delegations are provided free access to the conference site with the head of each delegation deciding the size and composition of his own party.

**Hostile Acts Dwindled**  
Hostile acts along the entire front dwindled as possibility of negotiating an end to the shooting revived. The U. S. 8th Army's Monday evening communique reported only patrol action except on the Central Front around Kumsong. There, the communique said Allied infantrymen "were advancing . . . against little enemy opposition."

In preparation for renewed negotiations, Reds removed the few Korean families from the thatched roofed huts in Panmunjom.

## A. R. Burgess Co-Chairman of Industry Group

A. H. Burgess of College Station is co-chairman of a special meeting for industry, to be held during the annual Texas Personnel and Management Association conference Thursday and Friday at Texas University in Austin.

Burgess is head of the Industrial Engineering Department. The conference will open at 10 a. m. Thursday and will close with a luncheon Friday. Personnel and Management executives of Texas will hear the nation's top experts in human relations.

Keynote of the meeting will be set by Dr. Thomas Gordon of the University of Chicago psychology department at the opening session. He will speak on "The Challenge of a New Conception of Leadership."

Dean W. R. Sprigle of the University's College of Business Administration is general chairman of the conference, which has headquarters on the Austin campus.

## A&M Cadet Corps On Parade!



The A&M Cadet Corps as it looked from high above Main Street in Fort Worth during the bi-annual "cowntown" Corps Trip parade Saturday morning. Thousands of Fort Worth people as well as Aggies' dates and visiting football fans saw the spectacle which included more than 4,500 uniformed A&M students. The parade preceded the TCU-A&M football game at Amon Carter Stadium Saturday afternoon.

## Blue Monday at A&M

# Corps Trip Ends in Dismay

By JOEL AUSTIN  
BATTALION MANAGING EDITOR

Today was indeed a blue Monday on the A&M campus.

Tired from a busy three-day corps trip and downcast from the 14-20 upset at the hands of TCU Saturday afternoon, the Aggies began trickling back onto the campus yesterday afternoon from Fort Worth.

The unusual spirit which had prevailed since school started Sept. 17 was lacking and the 12th man, as well as the football team, suddenly realized there had been a sudden awakening lashed to them by the underdog Horned Frogs. TCU scored three touchdowns in the last nine minutes of play to set up the ball game and beat the Aggies who had led after a scoreless first half.

Aside from the unhappiness of defeat and the absence of victory celebrations Saturday night, the Aggies and the Ties of TSCW had quite a weekend in their fifteenth annual joint corps trip. It was the ninth such meeting in Fort Worth and the girls from Denton came in by the hundreds to witness the Aggies' parade in downtown Fort Worth Saturday morning, and to join them at the football game that afternoon.

Sophomore Wanda Harris of TSCW was crowned Aggie Sweetheart for 1951 by Corps Commander Eric Carlson during half time activities.

Miss Harris was presented with a bouquet of flowers and the traditional kiss from the corps leader. Unofficial statistics reported the kiss lasted approximately 20 seconds—nearing the all-time record.

The Aggie Sweetheart was on hand Saturday morning to view the corps parade from a special reviewing stand set up in front of the Texas Hotel. Also in the reviewing stand were dignitaries from TSCW, TCU, A&M, and Colonel of the Corps Carlson, Football star Augie Saxe, who is out of the cadet lineup with a broken arm, also viewed the parade from the reviewing stand.

The cadets assembled in an area just east of the Texas and Pacific Railroad Reservation on Main Street at Vickery, Guidons and regimental colors were spotted at 8:30 a. m. so corps men arriving for the 10 a. m. parade could find their units and line up to march out as scheduled.

Headed by the Corps Staff and Maroon and White bands, the cadet corps moved onto Fort Worth's Main Street at 10 a. m. sharp to begin their 15 block march.

Thousands of spectators jammed downtown Fort Worth to see the 4,600 man military contingent from A&M.

As usual, the Aggies met their dates at the dismissal area on Grove Street and continued their partying and merrymaking which had commenced the night before.

At TSCW Friday night an all-college dance was held in the Union Building. A capacity crowd jammed the dance floor as the TSCW orchestra furnished music for the dancers.

More than 400 Aggies made the trek to Denton Friday afternoon and caused many headaches for the TSCW officials who tried to arrange housing facilities for them. The situation finally resulted in many of the A&M students sleeping in cars, on couch-

es, and just about any convenient place they could find—including three or four to a double bed.

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Sayers Hall was used to accommodate about 200 of the visiting students from A&M while Sirt Cuadado Dormitory was also open to the Denton visitors.

Special charter buses were jammed with Aggies and Tessies early Saturday morning as the students made the 30 mile trip to "cowntown" for the big parade, football game, and nighttime activities.

The boot-studded delegation from A&M made quite a hit with the people of Fort Worth as they paraded down Main and Houston Streets. In the parade which lasted for 35 minutes, all eight regiments and two bands of the cadet corps took part. Only units absent were the senior companies and A. Athletic which is spending its Thursday afternoon drill hours practicing football these days.

The usual outfit parties prevailed Saturday night. Numerous private parties were also held in and out of Fort Worth Friday and Saturday.

Dr. Thomas Hughes Jukes will give a graduate lecture in the lecture room of the Biological Sciences building Wednesday, Oct. 24 at 8:30 p. m. Faculty and students are urged to attend and the speaking is open to the public. Dr. H. P. Trotter, dean of the graduate school, said today.

Dr. Jukes is head of the Department of Nutrition and Physiological Research of the Lederle Laboratories, Pearl River, N. Y. His subject will be "Some Biological Relationships of Vitamin B12."

**Native of England**  
The lecturer, a native of England, was naturalized as an American citizen in 1939. He received his BS degree in agriculture from the University of Toronto in 1930 and his Doctor of Philosophy degree in 1933 in the field of biochemistry. He was a research fellow in biochemistry at the University of California 1933-34; instructor in poultry husbandry 1934-39; assistant professor 1939-42; since that date he has been head of the Department of Nutrition and Physiological Research of the Lederle Laboratories of New York.

The Borden Award was presented to Dr. Jukes through the Poultry Science Association for his outstanding research between 1940-47 on avian nutrition and biochemistry. He was consultant, Medical Research Division, Chemical Warfare Service, 1943-45; Member of Society Biological Chemistry; Society Exp. Biology; Inst. of Nutrition (Councilor, 41-46); Poultry Science Association; Am. Society of Animal Production; fellow New York Academy of Nutrition.

**Conducted Extensive Research**  
Dr. Jukes has personally conducted extensive research in the field of biochemistry and nutrition and he and his associates have isolated Vitamin B12. They have

## TCU Downs Ags In 20-14 Upset

By BOB SELLECK  
BATTALION SPORTS NEWS EDITOR

Coach Ray George was officially initiated into the Southwest Conference when the Aggies fell before the ambitious Horned Frogs, 20-14, last Saturday afternoon in Amon Carter Stadium.

Traditionally unpredictable, the SWC more than lived up to itself by providing the first "upset Saturday" of the 1951 season.

The largest crowd in the history of Fort Worth, 34,794 turned out to see the TCU boys come from behind with only nine minutes left to play in the final quarter to win

## Taxing, Spending Congress Adjourns

Washington, Oct. 21—(AP)—A big spending, heavy taxing congress adjourned to 1951 session Saturday night. The lawmakers will reconvene Jan. 8.

Congress increased taxes by \$5,691,000,000 annually. Among other things, it appropriated \$56,900,000,000 for the military and an additional \$7,329,000,000 for a program of military and economic aid

for foreign nations not under Soviet domination.

And it gave some raises to government employees. Some jobs were cut out.

In international affairs congress extended until June 12, 1953, the President's power to make reciprocal trade agreements. It authorized an emergency loan of \$109,000,000 to India for food; said the President should obtain congressional approval before committing additional American troops to Gen. Eisenhower's western European army; ordered cessation of United States military and economic aid—with some exceptions—to nations shipping arms or war material to Russia or her satellites. The congress expressed friendship of the American people for all the people of the world, and denounced the arrest and conviction in Czechoslovakia of William N. Otis, an Associated Press reporter, on "spying" charges.

**Draft Legislation**  
In national defense, the draft law was extended to mid-1955, and the minimum induction age was lowered to 18½. In addition to other appropriations, Congress authorized the Navy to spend up to \$2,700,000,000 for construction and conversion of warships. It also authorized the armed forces to build facilities and bases costing \$5,800,000,000 but then cut the program by appropriating only about \$4,250,000,000 to foot the bill.

All told, Congress appropriated more than \$90,000,000,000 in the 10 months it was in session.

**Scoreless First Half**  
Although the first half was scoreless, the Aggies dominated the play. Two first half drives were stopped. One was on an intersectional pass thrown by Gardemal intended for Robert Shaeffer. The other attempt failed on a fumble.

The Cadets scored first in the third quarter on a Dick Gardemal to Bob Smith pass play which netted 66 yards.

Brusin' Bob scored his first touchdown of the 1951 football season when he scooted down the sidelines for 55 yards with TCU's Sammy Morrow giving chase all the way.

Darrow Hooper added the extra point and the Aggies held a 7-0 lead and look if they might open the game up.

Early in the fourth quarter, the Cadet machine struck for another quick TD after Bill Ballard, substitute for Augie Saxe, who was out with a broken arm, intercepted a TCU pass.

**Graves to Tidwell**  
Then quarterback Ray Graves passed 12 yards to Billy Tidwell all by himself in the end zone for the second and final tally.

Darrow Hooper again added the extra point and the Aggies fell insured with a 14-0 lead and less than 11 minutes to go in the game.

A few seconds later McKown's hook loose for his back-breaking (See SHAEFFER, Page 3)

## Jukes to Lecture At A&M Wednesday

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**Conducted Extensive Research**  
Dr. Jukes has personally conducted extensive research in the field of biochemistry and nutrition and he and his associates have isolated Vitamin B12. They have

also determined the relations between leucovorin and folic acid on leukemia. He is particularly noted for his recent findings on Vitamin B12 Antibiotics, Vitamin B complex and choline in animal nutrition.

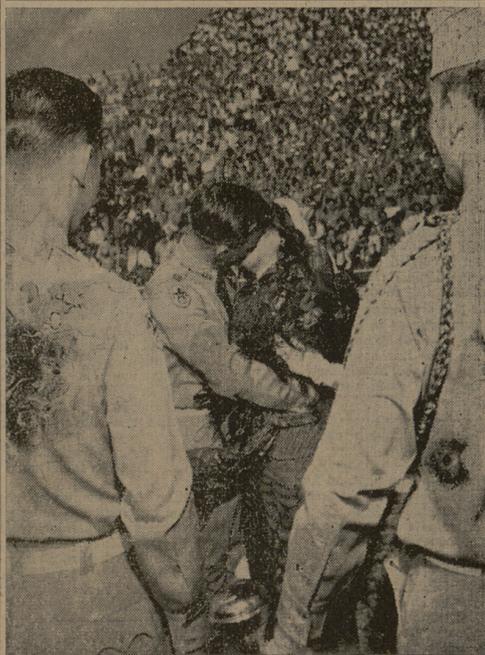
Dr. J. R. Couch, a member of the Graduate Council, will preside.

## Stringer Wins One Entry Picks Six QB Winners

J. T. Stringer, C-20-C College View, won last week's Quarterback Club contest. Stringer was the only contestant of 688 entries to pick all six winners.

Second place winner was Rosie Wood. Seven other contestants picked five winners out of six. These were Harold Humphrey, Mrs. Ralph Terry, Ralph Terry, Frank Thurmond, Paul Cardella, Jo Ann Hampton, and Jim Wood, finishing in that order.

Stringer will receive two tickets to the Baylor-A&M game at the meeting and Rosie Wood will receive two cartons of cigarettes donated by the campus Chesterfield representative for her second place award. The meet gets underway Oct. 25 at 7:45 p. m. Jack Dillard, Secretary of the Baylor Ex-Students Association will address the pre-Baylor game meeting. Dillard will tell the quarterbacks some interesting anecdotes about the Baylor players and coaches. Films of A&M-TCU game will be shown, followed by the pictures of the A&M-Oklahoma game.



Aggieland Sweetheart! Eric Carlson, commander of the A&M cadet corps, makes that title official for Miss Wanda Harris, TSCW sophomore, during half-time activities at the A&M-TCU game Saturday. While the band was formed in the letters W-A-N-D-A and played "Let Me Call You Sweetheart", Carlson planted a 20-second kiss on the beautiful lass from San Antonio to near previous records for such a performance.

## Adickes Winner Of Scholarship

Cecil Frederick Adickes Jr., of Huntsville, has been named winner of the Texas Chapter, American Foundrymen's Society, scholarship of \$360 at A&M.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil F. Adickes Sr., of Huntsville, and a senior student in Industrial Engineering. His father graduated from the College in Civil Engineering in 1910.

In addition to being an outstanding student, Adickes is a member of the Student Senate, the Ross Volunteers and an officer in the Cadet Corps.

## Sunday Battle Finds GIs In Midst of Death

Central Front, Korea, Oct. 22—(AP)—Machine guns crackled on a towering peak where allied infantrymen battled Chinese at close range. Hardly a mile forward lay Kumsong, the Communist base.

In the valley below Allied tanks fired their booming canons at the Reds.

While Allied shells roared overhead a tiny bell tinkled in the chaplain's hand.

It was Sunday afternoon at the front. Robed in white, the chaplain stood at his improvised altar—the hood of a jeep—as he conducted mass.

Behind him GIs knelt in the grass along the banks of the Kumsong River. Their helmets and rifles lay close by their sides. For a few moments they paused to worship, then picked up their weapons and returned to the front.

Over a hill beyond the river four young soldiers probed for mines in a paddy. They jabbed the soft dirt with the bayonets of their rifles.

When one of them found a mine he knelt cautiously, disarmed it, and then gently pulled it out of the ground with a long wire.

"It sure gives you a funny feeling to tinker with these babies," explained Pvt. James B. Collins, Akron, O.

Collins said he didn't realize it was Sunday afternoon. "Gee, if I was home now I'd probably be washing the dirty dishes and loving every minute of it," he said with a broad smile.

A short distance away two wounded soldiers were laid gently on the rocky river bank. Medics hovered over them and bandaged their wounds. They were lifted into a little jeep for the trip to the rear.

As the sun sank below the high hills, a medic lifted a bottle of plasma and sent new blood flowing into the veins of a wounded soldier lying on a stretcher.

A half-dozen ragged Chinese prisoners sat against a hillside close by.

In the tall grass, an army blanket covered all but the boots of another GI.

Death was here too, this Sunday afternoon.

## Student Senate Meets

The Student Senate will meet at 7:15 tonight in a special session in the Social Room at the MSC, announced Grady Smallwood, senate president.

The president asked all members to be on hand for the important meeting.

## Dr. Armstrong Price Named Counsellor for Institute

Dr. W. Armstrong Price, professor of geological oceanography, recently was appointed a counsellor of the seminary for Cenozoic Studies of the Geological Institute National University of Mexico. Dr. Price replaces Dr. Kirk Bryan of Harvard University, who died last year.

The Geological Institute, which is the governmental geological survey body for Mexico, usually has four counsellors in the United States. These offices are filled by vertebrate paleontologists and geologists engaged in the study of the remains of early man and the sediments in which these remains are buried.

The selection of Dr. Price is in recognition of his studies of the Pleistocene and Recent sediments and plains of the southwestern United States and marginal areas of Mexico.

His use of archaeological evidences, especially in the study of ancient Indian cultures of the clay dunes of the coast of Texas and Tamaulipas, and his chronology of the extensive fossil dune fields of the High Plains of Texas and New Mexico with the associated lakes lend particular distinction to the office to which he has been appointed.

Dr. Price has been associated with the Oceanography Department at A&M since early in 1950 and presently is concerned with research in geological oceanography. He has published some 100 technical articles and has had extensive academic and industrial research experience.