

The Battalion

Cards Will Admit Students to Game; Corps to Parade

Colored cards will be issued to all members of the cadet corps this week in order to assure adequate seating space in the various sections reserved last Monday night by the Student Senate. The cards will be perforated, allowing students to detach a portion of the card for dates to get in before the corps marches into Kyle Field.

List Asked

Harold Chandler, chairman of the colored card committee, asked first sergeants to turn in an accurate list of members of each class in their units so exactly the right number cards can be issued. Seniors will be given red cards; juniors, blue cards; and sophomores and freshmen, buff cards. Non-corps members will be admitted to their sections according to classification which will be shown as they present ID cards for admission to the stadium. Non-corps seniors will be admitted to their section by showing their ring.

Corps to March

The Corps of Cadets will assemble on the main drill field to march into the A&M-Baylor game Saturday at 12:30, announced Billy Turner, corps operations officer. The pass-by type review will be graded from the assembly point

until the march is completed Turner said. Colors and guidons will be carried, uniforms will be number one khaki with khaki ties, belts, and overseas caps. Turner also announced that seniors will wear boots, although sabers will not be carried.

Units will assemble on the drill field at 12:30. The first unit will move out at 12:40. The corps will march into the bowl entrance of Kyle Field at 12:45.

Companies will form in three columns parallel to the MSC. In the first column will be Corps Staff Band, Senior Battalion, Armored-Engineer Regiment, Seventh Regiment, and Infantry Regiment.

The First Air Force Wing, Second Air Force Wing, Artillery Regiment, and Composite Regiment will be in the second column. The Freshman Band and the Freshman Regiment will make up the last column.

Line of March

The line of march will move down the east side of Clark Street, which runs in front of the MSC, across Lubbock Street into gate number two. The corps will then proceed around the west track, across the south end of the field, and to the rear of the stadium.

Commanders will be responsible for assuring that units are dispersed quickly in order to prevent a "jam-up" of the remaining marching troops," Turner said.

Before the game first sergeants and sergeant majors will collect student tickets. Tickets will be placed in an envelope bearing the name of the organization and the number of tickets.

Each envelope must contain a certificate signed by the unit commander certifying that there is a ticket for each individual entering with that unit.

Envelopes will be turned in to the sergeant major of the corps at gate two, the operations officer added.

UN Proposes Give-and-Take Compromise

Munsan, Korea, Oct. 25 — (AP)—The United Nations today proposed a give-and-take compromise to set up a buffer zone across the war-torn Korean peninsula.

The U. N. proposal called for the Allies to yield about 200 square miles of North Korea in the East, and for the Reds to give up a similar area in the West.

The buffer zone would be about 2 1/2 miles wide and follow generally present battle lines.

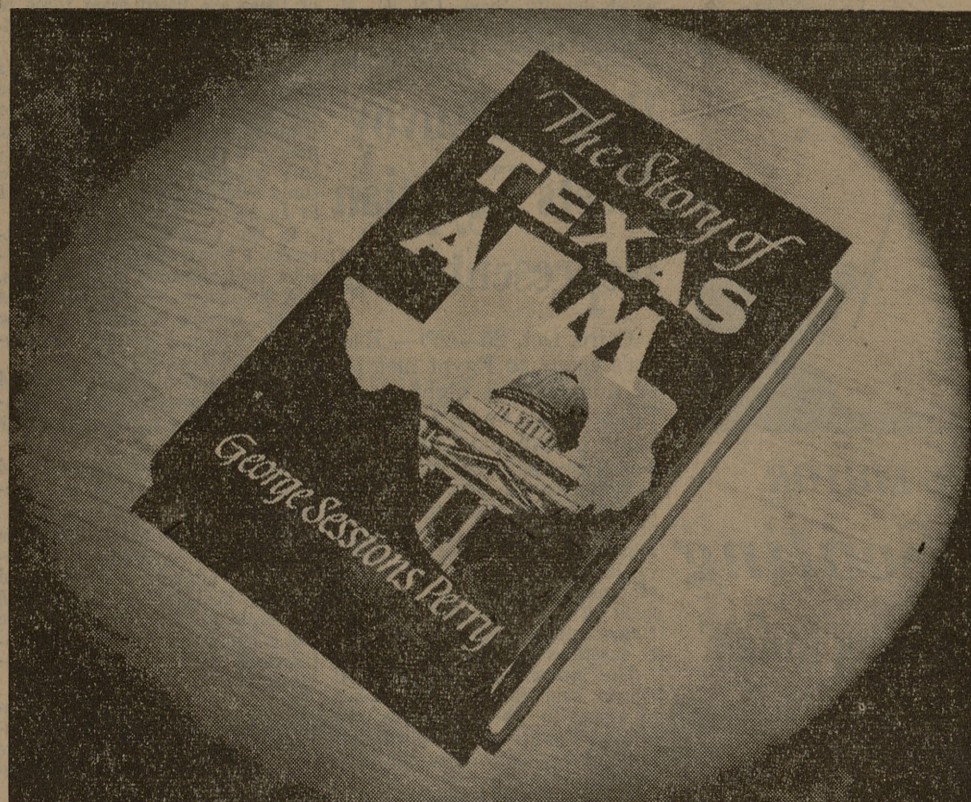
The proposal was introduced in a subcommittee meeting in Panmunjom shortly after cease-fire negotiations were resumed by the main Red and Allied teams, ending a 64-day breakdown in the parleys.

There was no immediate indication of Communist reaction. The Reds previously demanded a buffer zone along Parallel 38, old political boundary between North and South Korea.

Maj. Gen. Henry I. Hodges, subcommittee chairman who presented the Allied proposal, cautioned the Reds to accept it, or face a less favorable offer later. He pointed out that while talks were in recess, the Allies had advanced their line many miles northward.

After the proposal, accompanied by detailed maps, was made to the Communists, the subcommittee adjourned until 11 a. m. Friday.

'Story of A&M'



"The Story of Texas A&M" major project for 1951 of the Association of Former Students Development Fund, will hold its premier Nov. 28, the day before the traditional Thanksgiving game. Written by George Sessions Perry, the book reports the story of A&M since it was established in 1876.

Perry's Book on A&M Goes On Sale Here November 28

The long awaited 'Story of Texas A&M' by George Sessions Perry will go on sale on the campus Nov. 28. The book, which is 309 pages long, is published by McGraw-Hill and will sell for \$4.

Perry is a resident of Rockdale and is a nationally known author of some note. He is the writer of many Cities of America series

stories in the Saturday Evening Post and the article about A&M appearing in that magazine last year. His books include the widely acclaimed *Hot Autumn in Your Hand* and *Texas, A World in Itself*.

The A&M book is not an attempt at a history of the school. It is a description of the college as it is seen through the eyes of a Texan who has no other connection with the school except his interest as a taxpayer.

The author says the story is an answer to the questions asked by a Rockdale boy thinking about coming to A&M. In answering these questions, Perry describes student life and the campus itself. "The Story of Texas A&M" begins with a description of the inauguration of President M. T. Harrington last year. Perry then discusses some of the former students of A&M that he has known.

Differences in student life at A&M from that at other schools form the third chapter of the book. Student life and many of the traditions of the school are described. The military comes in for its share along with student publications, the band and the Singing Cadets.

Each of the schools of the college is described in a separate chapter. Each school is treated in the humorous style for which George Sessions Perry is famous. Special attention is paid to the many boys who work their way through A&M each year.

The book closes as it began with a description of the inaugural ceremony, with a chapter entitled "A New Era Begins." In this chapter Perry takes a look at the future of A&M. The far-reaching plans of the college are discussed in detail.

The book, which contains 32 pages of illustrations, will be sold by the Exchange Store and the MSC Gift Shop beginning Nov. 28. Plans call for Perry and his wife to be on the campus for an autograph signing party on the day in which the book is

released. The author will stay in the MSC and attend the TU football game the next day.

Publication of "The Story of Texas A&M" is a project of the 1951 Development Fund of the Former Students Association. Contributors to the fund will receive a free copy of the book mailed directly from New York. The McGraw-Hill Company will begin mailing these copies on Nov. 12. Each copy will be personalized with a book plate printed with the owners name.

Dillard Speaks Tonight At Quarterback Meeting

Jack Dillard, secretary of the Baylor Ex-Students Association, will address the Quarterback Club tonight. Dillard, a congenial and humorous speaker, will tell the quarterbacks some interesting facts and anecdotes concerning the Baylor players and coaches.

Films of the Texas A&M-TCU upset will be viewed at the meet. Ray Graves, quarterback of the Aggie squad, who made a great hit with second guessers at the last meeting, will be present to comment on the films as they are unreeled. A second feature, last year's A&M-SMU battle, will be shown following the TCU game films.

A football official will be present to explain the controversial "on-sides" kick-off of the Frogs after their initial touchdown. Actually the "on-sides" kick was a free kick that the Christians used.

J. T. Stringer, winner of last week's QB contest, will be presented two tickets to the Baylor-A&M game at the meeting, which gets underway at 7:45 p. m. in the Assembly Hall. Rosie Wood, second place winner, will be presented two cartons of cigarettes, presented by the campus Chesterfield representative.

Britons at Polls Today; Churchill Gets Last Bid

London, Oct. 25 — (AP)— Millions of Britons voted today in a critical general election as Winston Churchill tried again to unseat Clement Attlee's Socialist government. It was, perhaps, the aging Churchill's last bid for the premiership he lost in 1945.

The polls opened at 7 a. m. (2 a. m. EST) and people were waiting even at that hour.

Workers stopped on their way to factories to drop the first ballots, mingling with others coming home from all night shifts. Both Conservatives and Socialists sent fleets of automobiles through streets still gray and foggy to carry people who were pressed for time.

Open Until 9 p. m.

The polls remain open until 9 p. m. (4 p. m. EST).

The weather—usually considered a key factor in British elections—was foggy and cold over most of England and Wales. Rain clouds were reported over Scotland and Northern Ireland. Clearing weather was forecast for most of the country later today, however.

Election experts of both parties said the total vote might exceed even the record set last year when 28,769,477 (85 per cent) of the nearly 35,000,000 registered voters cast ballots.

They based this forecast on the fact that both parties have conducted intensive drives to get out the vote and on the belief that the fundamental issues of the election have become so fiercely controversial that few ballots would go unused today.

Even after the polls opened, teams from both parties continued to go from house to house, asking people if they had voted and offering transportation to the polls.

King to Hear Results

From Buckingham Palace came word that King George VI, still recuperating from a major lung operation, will remain awake until midnight tonight to get election results. His doctors have sanctioned the late hour for this occasion.

Election-recording boards were set up in Piccadilly Circus and in

other gathering points by London newspapers.

As the polls opened, both major parties issued confident statements predicting victory. Public opinion surveys ended with the Conservatives still on top in graphs and charts—but with the lead over Labor greatly narrowed in the final hours.

Both parties were contending hotly for the Liberal vote. The Liberals—Britain's third force—number 2,000,000 voters, but have put up candidates in only a few districts.

Final messages from both Churchill and Prime Minister Attlee tersely rephrased the central issues. These were:

• Whether to continue the vast Socialist experiment in state control over business and industry or whether to restore the Conservatives and return as far as possible

to a system devoted to private enterprise.

• Whether to bring back Churchill, on whom the Socialists have attempted to pin the label "warmonger" and who, they warn, would pursue a line of policy that easily could lead to war.

Inherent in the first are the pressing questions of prices, wages, housing, subsidies, and taxes.

Foreign Policy Disagreements

In the area of foreign policy, focal points of disagreement are relations with the United States, methods of conduct in the cold war with Russia and the struggles in Iran and Egypt.

Even in the final hours the Socialists pounded the theme that Churchill, at the head of the government, would endanger peace. He has called this charge a "cruel and ungrateful accusation."

New Ag Magazine Mailed Out Today

By CARL POSEY

BATTALION STAFF WRITER

The first edition of The Texas A&M Agriculturist is in the mail today and contrary to general belief, it not only contains plenty of good reading material for agriculture majors, but also for the general reading public.

Editor Jim Lehmann, Associate Editor Warren Pierce, Assistant Editor Don Hegi, and their staff have produced the initial issue of the student publication for members of the Agriculture School.

Probably one of the best articles in the magazine, as far as general reading appeal is concerned, is "ROTC at Texas A&M." In this story author Gene Steed discusses the advantages of being in an ROTC unit and the even bigger advantages of being in the Texas A&M ROTC.

Many parents and friends labor under many apprehensions concerning military life at A&M, Steed explains. His article helps clear up some of these vague notions that exist off our campus and serves to enlighten those folks back home.

An article on welding by Jack Vincent is the first to catch the readers eye. This story goes not only into a few of the fundamental processes of welding, but also the advantages and disadvantages of having such a mechanical helper on the farm.

To demonstrate the Agriculturist's affinity for variety, there is a story on wiggle worms. The article tells about a man at Luling who started raising wiggle worms and found it lucrative, so he went into the mass production of wiggle worms. At the present he is doing a big business, the story explains.

The magazine goes on to explode fallacies concerning worms and snakes. One of the best features in the magazine, this article is very informing to the layman farmer.

Antibiotics and their potential

ities in livestock feeding are discussed at length. Defoliation, a process by which a cotton plant can be devalued chemically, is also handled thoroughly.

Perhaps the reader may have wondered about whom someone he sees everyday. Some elderly lady or man—someone that has a familiar face, but an unfamiliar name and background. The Agriculturist takes care of that in the regular monthly feature, "Familiar Faces" another of the many general interest stories.

"Spokes of the Wheel" is another regular feature in the new Agriculturist. Something of a local who's-who, it shows some of the better men in their senior year in the field of agriculture, and why they are there.

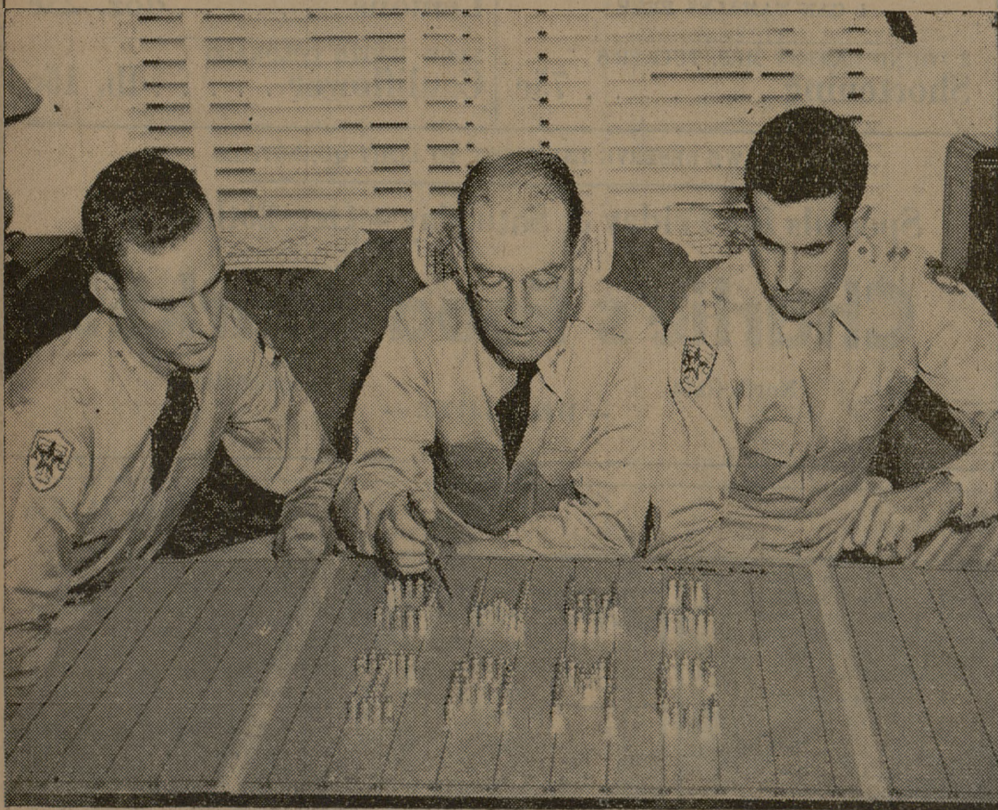
U. N. Group Organizes On UN Birthday

A graduate student from Paragary was elected president of the recently reorganized United Nations club last night. This was the first meeting of the year for the cosmopolitan club and was held on the sixth birthday of the UN.

The President, G. L. Artecona, after the election gave a resume of the activities of the United Nations during the past six years. Commandant Col. Joe Davis gave a talk on the origin and history of the UN and answered questions for the members of the club.

Following Artecona's talk, he read a letter from the club addressed to Mason L. Cashion, secretary of the YMCA, thanking Cashion for work done in furthering the club.

Begins Like This . . .



Using a miniature gridiron and metal figurines of Aggie bandmen, Band Director Col. E. V. Adams '29, explains the formation the band will use as a salute to A&M during football game halftime activities. All maneuvers to be carried out by the famous 170 piece marching band

are worked out with the miniature bandmen before the band tries them out on the practice field. Receiving instruction on the standard T-A-M-C salute are Drum Major Jimmy Rogers and Consolidated Band Commander Voris Burch.

It's Quite A Job Planning Formations for Aggie Band

It's quite a job moving 170 men around a football field just in the right place, just at the right time. But it is old stuff to Col. E. V. Adams and his Texas Aggies band as they go from week to week learning new formations and never failing to amaze spectators during football game halftime performances.

The week's work starts out on a board which is marked off like a miniature football field. Col. Adams has little men to move around on the board and with much planning—plus his "know-how" gathered through years of experience, plots out the band's formation. Head drum major Jimmy Rogers and Consolidated Band Commander Voris Burch also add their touch to the colonel's plans each week.

For the Baylor halftime performance, the cadet band will enter the field in a large rectangle. From that formation they will go into a gigantic "T" which will

include 180 men (ten more than used previously). Marching up the field while playing the "Aggie War Hymn" the cadets will do a to-the-rear movement and then counter-march, still in the "T" and still playing.

Then into regular marching formation they'll go and next the famed marching contingent will execute the difficult "lost indian counter-march." It will be their first time to do that movement this year.

After counter-marching the band will form the letters B-E-A-R-S facing one side of the stadium, and then completely reverse the symbols to face the other side. Music to the tune of "Golden Bears" will be played while in that formation.

Finally, the band will form the letters T-W-E-L-F-T-H M-A-N facing the Aggie section as they play the song they are naming, "The Twelfth Man."

The group will then march off the field into the sidelines.

. . . Ends Like This



After hours of practice and meticulous care in working out details of the T-A-M-C formation, the Aggie band takes to the full size gridiron to actually demonstrate the T-A-M-C formation which originated on the band director's mini-

ature football field. On the average, it takes the Aggie band a minimum of five hours practice to work out formations that the thousands of football fans see during a usual 10 minutes halftime performance.