

Senators Rule Okey On Seats

By JOHN WHITMORE
Battalion Editor

The seating arrangement on Kyle Field will remain the same, the Student Senate decided last night. However they made one change in the procedure as outlined at a previous meeting.

Non-corps juniors who desire to sit with corps men may do so by getting a guest ticket from the corps-men they wish to sit with. This colored ticket permits them to sit in an assigned area.

Frank Lady, law student from Baylor University and president of the TISA, was guest of the senate at last night's meeting. He gave the senators a brief description of the work being done by the organization.

During the stormy three-hour meeting held in the Senate Chamber of the MSC, the group discussed the flying of flags around Kyle Field. The senate heard a complaint that there were not 52 flags around the stadium.

Originally, the flags were set up to honor the 52 Aggies killed during the first World War. Senators learned that during the past game there were only about thirty flags flying, and one of those was upside down.

Hansel Kennedy, student senator and member of the MSC council, told the senate many families of men killed in the past war wanted to donate the funeral flags to the college. He recommended that these be accepted and used around Kyle Field.

It was brought out that at present the flags around the field are in a state of disrepair. These flags that are used are taken down after the game and "stuffed" into a 55-gallon can.

Procurement of Flags

Procurement of the flags will be handled through J. B. Dick Hervey, executive secretary of the Former Students.

During the first part of the meeting Pete Hardesty, business manager of Student Activities, made a report on the "Parliamentary Procedure Course." He introduced Pierce, who teaches the course.

Jack "Spud" Meregle, chairman of the mascot committee, made a report that a dog had been found, but it was not a German Shepherd as selected in a vote last year.

The motion about the dog, a German Shorthaired Pointer, will be tabled until the former students have a chance to make an offer the senate decided.

Phones in New Area

Members of the telephone committee made a report that phones will be placed in the new area dormitories. Chairman of the committee is Ted Stephens.

Phones will be placed in Dorms 1, 5, 6, 9, and 11, and will be available in 90 to 100 days.

The Prexy's Fountain is not filled because of mechanical difficulties Meregle reported to the senate. It was found that there is a leak in the fountain and it leaks out into the surrounding park.

Additional work will be done on this and a report is to be made at the next meeting.

Seating at the out-of-town football games will be handled by the tradition's committee of the senior class. Seniors were asked to make the decision and pass it down to their units.

Choice of who will represent A&M at the annual Maid of Cotton selection was discussed by the group.

Upon the motion of Bruce Miller, The A&M Sweetheart will be (See SENATE, Page 2)

Ag Ed Students Plan Cameron Trip

Students enrolled in Ag Ed 441, extension service methods, will attend a meeting of the district Extension Service Agents in Cameron Friday.

The class is making the trip as a regularly scheduled field trip. Ben Cook, assistant professor of agricultural education, said today.

While at the meeting, the class will observe the methods of conducting meetings and planning programs.

Uniform Change

Effective with retreat today, woolen uniforms will be worn, according to Col. M. P. Bowden. Summer uniform will no longer be regulated, Col. Bowden said today.

Negotiators Press UN Over Buffer Lines

Munsan, Korea, Nov. 2—(AP)—Red truce negotiators pressed Allied delegates today to accept the Communist proposal for a cease-fire buffer zone across Korea—but balked at issuing an ultimatum.

Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols, United Nations command spokesman, said the Communist subcommittee at Panmunjom urged the Allies to give up their demands for Kaesong and accept the Red line.

Maj. Gen. Henry I. Hodess, head of the U. N. subcommittee, asked the Reds if they were issuing an ultimatum.

"They refused to answer directly," Nuckols said, "and were evasive, saying that sincerity was necessary on both sides."

Two meetings during the day wound up with "no progress." They agreed to try again at 11 a.m. Saturday (9 p.m. Friday EST.)

While the truce teams argued, small fights erupted between patrols all along the snow-covered battlefield. No heavy fighting was reported as ground troops waited to see what happened at Panmunjom.

But the air war flashed with three jet battles involving more than 150 planes. The U.S. Fifth Air Force reported Americans shot down one MIG in flames and British Commonwealth pilots damaged two.

Cotton Maids Taught Modeling And Makeup

This year's Cotton Queen and former Aggie Sweetheart, Jeanine Holland, should have waited a year before being named the Maid of Cotton.

The 1952 maid of Cotton will receive several gifts including a chance to learn some of the finer points of modeling and makeup from one of the top experts in the field.

Famous cover girl Candy Jones, who has won a reputation as being one of the nation's most widely recognized and popular models, is slated to do the instructing.

Miss Jones' blonde beauty has adorned the covers of innumerable magazines.

She is currently starred on her own network television show, and at the same time she is director

RV Membership Is Verified by Mail

All junior applicants for Ross Volunteers will receive a letter from RV commander Dick Ingles next week telling them whether or not they have been selected.

Final competitive drill was held Tuesday. Basis for selection was 201 files, grade-point-ratio, competitive drill, and personality.

Regular RV drill will start as soon as a final roster has been prepared and a suitable time and place for drill can be arranged, said Lynn Stuart, RV executive officer.



Battalion—MSC Contest

'Long Pull' Smokers Needed

Are you a "peppy pipe puller" or a "swift cigar smoker?" Then you're not wanted! The MSC-Battalion Pipe Smoking Contest is open for people who enjoy a prolonged smooth smoke.

Upon entering the contest area of the MSC Ballroom on Nov. 5, contestants will be registered. This registration is all that is necessary to enter competition.

Timing begins the moment the tobacco is "fired" and time is up when the "fire" goes out. This will be entered as the smoker's official time, and the contestant who keeps his smoke burning longest receives first prize.

So far one lone woman has entered the pipe smoking division. Unless there are more entries, she will be awarded first prize by forfeit.

Prizes, valued at \$168, for the contest are now on display at the MSC. More prizes are expected before the contest Monday.

Among the prizes received for the contest are: one dozen "Andy Jackson" corn cob pipes; one box of El Trelles Leader Cigars; and one dozen pocket-tins of Sir Walter pipe tobacco donated by the C. L. Harris Tobacco Co., Bryan, Texas.

Missouri Meerschaum has sent a set of their custom grade corn cob pipes for the contest. Two Tawn Deluxe travel kits have been presented to the contest anonymously.

A "lazy-susan" revolving silver center-piece for the table has

been presented by the R. R. Tobin Co. The "lazy-susan" contains four briar pipes and five packages of smoking mixtures. J. N. Taub and Sons has sent two boxes of Roi-Tan Perfecto Cigars for the contest.

A leatherette case containing seven of their finest certified purex pipes has been donated by L&H, Stern Inc. The case contains attractive holders for the pipes and is provided with a key so it may be locked from the wife and children.

The Sutliff Tobacco Co. has presented 18 half-pound tins of their famous Mixture No. 79 for the contest. Philip Morris has sent 12 pocket-size cans each of Bond Street, Revelation, and Country Doctor pipe tobacco.

Also donated were three one-pound cans of each of the above (See PRIZES, Page 4)



Kerwin Somerville
Vocalist for Art Mooney

Lineotype Operator Rhythm Furnishes Music For Dance

Have you ever danced to the rhythm of a linotype operator?

That's what the Aggies and their dates will be doing after the SMU game Nov. 10, when they dance to the smooth music of Art Mooney and his band!

Art studied the linotype trade in a technical high school for security in the future, but that security turned out to be a stretch in the army, and a series of accidents which led to his becoming a national institution in the musical world.

While he was operating a linotype machine on the Detroit News, Art dreamed of fronting a big time band of his own.

He would make up ads for visiting "name" bands, and put his own name in place of the real leader. One day a switch went through by mistake, and instead

of Glenn Miller's name, the ad heralded the appearance of "Art Mooney and His Band."

Jobless, he began negotiating for a New York engagement when he received a call from Uncle Sam. So for three and a half years he led an air force band.

His leadership made new cadence hits out of "Roll Out the Barrel" and "Bell Bottom Trousers."

On return to civilian life, Art found he had to build the name of Mooney. The most important problem was obtaining a location job in New York. He found the Lincoln Hotel, and there he launched a recording campaign.

During his stay at the Lincoln, he signed an MGM recording contract, and had his music broadcast coast to coast on NBC, Mutual, and CBS.

He received invitations for ap-

pearances at the Capitol, Roxy, and Strand in New York, the Downtown in Detroit, the Palace in Columbus and Cleveland, and many others.

Art Mooney's popularity began to engulf the United States. Then came his greatly successful "I'm Looking Over a Four Leaf Clover," and some other hits like "That's My Desire" and "Bluebird of Happiness."

Mooney's band is actually unlimited in upper bracket entertainment with choral and vocal presentations adding to his versatility.

Novelty tunes have long been one of the most popular features of the Art Mooney band.

The rhythm of the linotyper has won him top position in every type of music poll and catapulted him into one of the most prominent positions of the band world.

In Or Out For Aggies In Hog Tilt

By BOB SELLECK
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It's either in or out for the Aggies this week as they go to Fayetteville to encounter the Arkansas Razorbacks.

If they win, the Aggies will be in and will still have a chance for the Southwest Conference Championship.

If they lose, there's probably not even a mathematical chance. Arkansas is already out of the race.

The 38-man Aggie squad will be facing the Hogs, who will be playing their Homecoming Day game which Arkansas hates to lose.

The Cadets enter the game with a 4-1-1 record while Arkansas has a 3-3 record. A&M trimmed the first four teams they faced—UCLA, Texas Tech, Oklahoma, and Trinity—before falling before TCU 14-20 as the Frogs rallied with three last quarter touchdowns.

The only Aggie tie was last Saturday as Baylor, who also came back in the fourth quarter, racked up two quick tallies to gain a 21-21 tie with the Aggies.

Arkansas' record of three wins includes triumphs over Oklahoma A&M, Arizona State of Temple and a great up-set wallop over the Texas Longhorns.

The Razorbacks have dropped decisions to Baylor, TCU and the Santa Clara Broncos.

If performance against Split-T opponents means anything, the Cadets should win. They hold wins over Texas Tech and Oklahoma, but have yet to play Arkansas and TU, who also employ this type of offense.

Ground Quiet, Air Fighting, Over Korea

U.S. 8th Army Headquarters, Korea, Nov. 2—(AP)—The air over northwest Korea flamed today with a series of dogfights involving more than 150 jets in contrast with the cold quiet of ground fronts.

One Russian-type MIG-15 was shot down—the 100th by the U.S. Fifth Air Force. Thirty-three others have been bagged by gunners of B-29 Superforts. Two other MIGs were damaged today.

The red-nosed jets swept south 100 miles from their Manchurian bases and attacked airmen from three United Nations in four encounters. No damage to Allied planes was reported.

The fiercest engagement was between 24 U. S. F-86 Sabre Jets and 44 MIGs. One MIG went down in flames.

Sixteen Royal Australian Air Force fighters took on 25 Red jets and damaged two.

South African pilots in propeller driven Mustangs came through unscathed, the Fifth Air Force said, when a flight of MIGs attacked them just north of Pyongyang. The North Korean capital is 100 miles from the Yalu River boundary between Korea and Manchuria. The Red jets seldom are seen that far from their base.

Critical Game

This is one of the most critical games of the year and if the Aggies continue to win week after week, each game will grow that much more important.

Arkansas linemen outweigh the Farmers 19 pounds in the line, with some of the smaller Cadets being outweighed as much as 35 pounds.

Elo Nohavitzka, left guard for the Aggies, tips the scales at 185. His opposing right guard weighs a solid 200 pounds.

Both teams will enter the game at less than full strength. A&M has two defensive stalwarts out (See INJURIES, Page 4)

Jaynes Attends Market Meeting

M. C. Jaynes, organization and cooperative marketing specialist for the Agricultural Extension Service, will attend the Southern Extension Marketing Conference, tomorrow through Friday at Birmingham, Ala.

Thursday evening, Jaynes, a veteran of the cooperative marketing field and whose publications are used extensively throughout the nation, will speak to the group on "The Educational Job of Farmers Cooperatives."

Recently in Texas, Jaynes inaugurated a series of cooperative clinics in cooperation with the American Institute of Cooperation, the Texas Federation of Cooperatives, and the Bank for Cooperatives, which has won the attention of cooperative leaders throughout the country.

Through these clinics, county agents and farm leaders have an opportunity to acquire a understanding and appreciation of the role of farmer cooperatives in a free enterprise system.

Jaynes will return to the campus Nov. 10.

Aggieldand Makes Christmas Plans

Hometown Clubs who are having trouble planning out a program for the Christmas Holidays have a solution, says Bill Turner, music director.

The Aggieldand Orchestra is now making out their schedule for the yuletide season. Organizations wishing to have the Aggieldand play for them should contact Turner in the Music Hall between 3 and 5 p. m. daily.

Watch for Him He's Coming