

## Warfare Changes

SO FAR as the current tests on the Atomic Energy Commission's desert proving-grounds near Las Vegas (Nevada) have gone, they point to a revolution in warfare.

Apparently, the atomic bomb has arrived as a regular tactical weapon. In the latest experiment, troops were "exposed" to an explosion comparable with those which destroyed Hiroshima and Nagasaki in 1945. The nearest squad was stationed only 10 miles from the target—though, of course, with adequate protection. Then, shortly after the smoke had cleared, the troops marched directly into the explosion-area. They carried Geiger counters to detect any residual radiation.

Three members of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy—that has been urging the Government to spend 6 billion dollars a year on all-out production of atomic weapons—were right up at the "atomic front" and went along with the soldiers. They announced conclusions, which had the full approval of the A.E.C., and, by implication, also of the Army High Command:

"Tactical atomic weapons can give our troops a sledgehammer advantage . . . but for decisive results, we would need massed atomic firepower."

It is to provide such firepower that the Congressmen propose to spend those 6 billions a year. Reasonably, they argue, that sum for "tactical atomic weapons" (small range bombs and artillery shells) would buy more "punch" than 30 billions spent for old-fashioned weapons.

Even more significant was the numbering officers' finding that troops could have pressed an attack on the bombed-out area shortly after the attack "without danger from radiation."

Another basic fact to bear in mind is that the Nevada desert is a proving-ground for men also. No troops can fight with a weapon of which they are afraid. The keyline in the committee's statement, therefore, is that the troops had shown "a sense of confidence that they can use the bomb against an enemy and combat its use against themselves."

—San Antonio Express.

## Daily Worker Complains

THE COMMUNIST New York Daily Worker which has shouted itself hoarse about the "kept" press is now squeaking weakly for somebody to keep the Daily Worker alive. Tuesday it was saying, "There is not now enough money to publish for the rest of the week." It begged for contributions, "and if you are somewhat affluent, join those few who have already given us \$50 or \$100." It admits that its campaign for \$25,000 has produced 1,884 in two weeks.

The Daily Worker's difficulties, together with the miserable failure in Great Britain of the Communists to elect anybody to Parliament, indicates that world revolution is going underground in a double sense. It is having to bury its prestige along with its plans.

But the Worker has recently told us what the price of peace in Korea is. And this is it:

"(1) Cease-fire in Korea, (2) guarantee against neutrality violations by General Ridgway, (3) halt offensive operations in Korea, (4) establish the thirty-eighth parallel as a basis for a Korea truce line, (5) withdraw foreign troops from Korea and (6) withhold ratification of the Japanese peace treaty.

The significant part of that list of demands is its omissions. You will note that neither China's seat in the Security Council nor the sovereignty of Formosa is mentioned. These omissions did not occur by any oversight, either in New York or in Moscow.

Thus it is that the existence of the Daily Worker, with its Moscow line in print, serves a useful purpose not fully intended, perhaps by the dictatorship of the saboteur.

—Dallas Morning News.

## The Battalion

Lawrence Sullivan Ross, Founder of Aggie Traditions  
"Soldier, Statesman, Knightly Gentleman"

The Battalion, official newspaper of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, is published by students five times a week during the regular school year. During the summer terms, The Battalion is published four times a week, and during examination and vacation periods, twice a week. Days of publication are Monday through Friday for the regular school year, Tuesday through Friday during the summer terms, and Tuesday and Thursday during vacation and examination periods. Subscription rates \$6.00 per year or \$5.00 per month. Advertising rates furnished on request.

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### THE SILENT CAMPAIGNER



## Farm and Ranch School For Bankers Dec. 9-12

"The increasing awareness of the importance of conservation, expansion of grassland and livestock farming, mechanization and electrification of farms and farm homes are resulting in a new type of agriculture with many new problems," C. N. Shephardson, dean of the School of Agriculture, Texas A&M College, said Monday.

"Among the most important of these is the change in capital and credit requirements," Dean Shephardson pointed out. "Recognizing the important place of the commercial banker in this picture, A&M is offering what we hope may be the first of a series of annual farm and ranch credit schools for commercial bankers," he said.

### School Dec. 9-12

The school will be held Dec. 9-12, with top-flight bankers and agricultural experts in attendance. "It shall be the purpose of this school to bring the banker of the state a better understanding of the requirements for the successful operation of modern farm enterprises and an appreciation of their credit requirements together with suggestions for sound loan procedures in meeting these needs," Dean Shephardson explained.

## Gallagher Speaks To Journalists Club

There is a greater demand for "Sports Desk Men" than there are for sports reporters said Jack Gallagher, sports columnist for the Houston Post.

Gallagher, graduate of TU in 1947, spoke before a meeting of the Journalism Club Tuesday night in the MSC.

He also expressed a belief that any metropolitan newspaper in Texas would be more than willing to hire a sports desk man today. The pay is almost as good as the Sports Editor and the hours are exceptionally good, averaging only about 16 working days out of the month, said Gallagher.

Gallagher also listed several qualities of good desk men. Among these being: interest in sports, speed, sense of news value, reporting ability, knowledge of pictures, reporting ability, knowledge of news, and ability to get along with printers.

## 1,661 on Campus During October

Some 1,661 persons, attending short courses and conferences, visited the campus during October.

The largest group to visit the campus, about 1,000, attended the Texas Methodist Evangelistic Advance district meeting Oct. 14. Class reunions of former A&M students accounted for about 300 of the visitors.

## OPS Clinic Set In 33 Texas Towns

Businessmen of 33 southeast Texas communities in the Houston district of the Office of Price Stabilization during November will have opportunities to discuss current price regulations with OPS specialists who will conduct 67 clinics in the communities.

The meetings started Tuesday, Nov. 6, and will continue through Thursday, Nov. 29. No meetings have been scheduled for Nov. 12 and 22, which are holidays.

Price specialists conducting the meetings will discuss current regulations with businessmen of the communities, answering questions and aiding the merchants in their compliance efforts.

The price clinic program is a continuation of OPS efforts to keep businessmen in the 33 counties of the Houston OPS district informed about current regulations. The November price clinic schedule includes:

Nov. 6: Cleveland, Livingston,

the planning committee for the school is composed of Dr. W. N. Irons, vice-president, Federal Reserve Bank, Dallas; E. C. Breedlove, president, First National Bank, Harlingen; Dooley Dawson, vice-president, Second National Bank, Houston; V. S. Maret, president, Gonzales State Bank; Dr. Tyrus R. Timm, extension economist and professor of agricultural economics at A&M, and Dean Shephardson.

The local arrangements committee includes John G. McHane, county agricultural agent at large, Texas Agricultural Extension Service; Dr. Robert L. Hunt, professor, Department of Agricultural Economics and Dr. Timm, all of A&M.

More than 150 top-flight bankers and agricultural authorities will attend the school.

## Yell Practice Is Wednesday For 'T'

The first yell practice for forming the Aggie "T" at the SMU game will be held Wednesday afternoon.

Red and white handkerchiefs are to be used this year in the spectacle.

The white handkerchiefs will be furnished by the corps members while the red ones will be purchased from a Houston firm at \$2 for the freshman outfits, \$1.50 for the composite units, and \$1 for others.

All intramural events will be cancelled for Wednesday as well as for the second practice Thursday afternoon. Locomotive, Wildcat, and Skyrocket are the yells which will be practiced.

## Jacobs Delegate To NY Symposium

Dr. Robert Jacobs, director of counseling in the Basic Division, will lead a symposium for the 16th annual Educational Conference sponsored by the Educational Records Bureau and the American Council on Education.

Members of the panel which will discuss "Improving the Effectiveness in the Basic Division Skills at All School Levels," are Dr. William Gray, professor emeritus of University of Chicago; Howard Fehr, head, Mathematics Teaching department of the Teachers College of Columbia University and Lou Labriant, professor of English Education, New York University.

The conference will be held at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York City on Nov. 1-2. Dr. Jacobs will remain in New York through Nov. 3 to attend an invitational conference of testing problems. The conference is sponsored by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N. J.

## A&M Students Jailed In Arkansas

(Continued from Page 1)

When ordered to stop in his tracks, Brown stopped.

At the sight of the officer with a gun pulled out, one of the girls went into a mild case of hysterics, the men said. Later they heard the officer was involved in a previous shooting.

The officer took Hulse to the jail and the other men followed the patrol car to the jail. Brown went into the jail.

Upon entering the jail Brown was charged with use of abusive language, obstructing justice and resisting arrest. The other two men took the girls home and returned to the jail. They too

were charged with obstructing justice and resisting arrest.

Friends of the men called Col. Joe Davis, commandant, and told him the trouble. Colonel Davis called the jail and was refused permission to talk to the men.

The men said at this time the bail was placed at \$300 and all were urged by the sheriff to pay the bond and leave the state. They said the sheriff told them if the information got back to A&M they would be "kicked out of school."

The men refused to pay the bond.

Colonel Davis in the meantime called Colonel Alfred, PAS&T at the University of Arkansas, and Dean of Men Shoemaker.

After being charged the men

were locked up for the night. "We were given the choice," they remarked, "of either sleeping in the regular cell block or in the 'Blue Room' which had no heat." The four A&M students spent the night in mattresses on the floor. All had on senior boots.

### Filthy Jail

"That jail," Hirsch said, "was one of those read about. It was filthy. The floor was covered with spit, tobacco scum, and toilet paper. There were bugs crawling all over the mattress. I didn't sleep on the mattress; I sat on the floor."

Sunday morning, after breakfast—the one meal they served on Sunday—the men were let out on bail. Colonel Alfred paid the bail money, which by then had dropped from \$300 to \$150.

Court was called for 9:30 a. m. Monday. Judge Pettaack asked the men how they pleaded and the men answered "Not Guilty."

After this plea, the men said the prosecuting attorney asked to have the trial postponed until 2 p. m. the same day so he could have time to prepare a case.

The men said the judge urged them to plead guilty, pay, and leave.

At the afternoon court session the men were charged as follows:

Hollowell, use of abusive language and resisting arrest; Brown,

use of abusive language and resisting arrest; Hulse, obstructing justice; Hirsch, obstructing justice.

The Aggies said during the trial the charges were switched around several times where each man was given a chance to be accused of each accusation.

### Sheriff's Testimony

On the witness stand the sheriff gave his account of the case, saying he was directing traffic on top of the hill when the car passed him. A man rolled down the window and yelled an abusive term toward him, Sheriff Crider said he yelled to the patrolman, who was near the bottom of the hill giving a ticket to another party.

The men reported the sheriff said he yelled to the patrolman to stop "that Texas car."

On the stand the patrolman was reported to have said he turned around after hearing loud and abusive language and saw the Texas car, driven by Hulse.

As a witness for the state, the man who was getting a ticket at the time was reported to have said he heard no such language.

After this statement by the state's witness, Hulse said, the judge told the man, who was a University of Arkansas student to go back to his classes.

The man left. After deliberation and hearing the testimony of sheriff, patrolman, arrested person, the Aggies, dates and the four A&M students, the judge dismissed charges on Brown and Hirsch and held Hulse and Hollowell on the charges of use of abusive language. Hulse and Hollowell were fined \$10 apiece plus court costs.

Total fines amounted to \$63.

### U of A Students Help

Yesterday afternoon after returning from Arkansas the men commented "If it hadn't been for the University of Arkansas Students, Acacia fraternity in particular, we would have been without help."

"University of Arkansas students treated us like kings."

Acacia fraternity arranged for a lawyer, Jim Evans. Major Vance of the U of A AFROTC detachment offered his services and worked with Evans in preparing the case.

In the interview yesterday, the men said they have heard of other cases similar to their own happening in the same court.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The Battalion:

A portion of the student body feel as if they have been discriminated against by the Student Senate. This is a result of the voting on the seating at home games for non-military students.

It would appear that the senators have failed to consider us as members of the same student body and would like to keep us just as far away from the corps as possible.

We don't think we have done anything to be ruled against. Many of us did not get contracts this past semester for reasons ranging from physicals to lack of hours. Others of us have served in the military during the war or the period immediately afterwards. Others, well each man in the non-military dormitories has his own reasons—and are these reasons going to be allowed to keep us from seeing the football games?

Under the proposal, the only time we can get a good seat to see the game is during our senior year. While during our other three years down here, even the freshmen have a chance to get better standing room.

Why is it that those of us who are not seniors can not get the same privileges as our classmates, who happen to wear a uniform?

We will have a chance to give our side of the case when the senate has its called meeting. It should be the duty of the members of the non-military to attend his meeting in mass and express our views to our elected representatives.

Vance R. Bowman '53  
 Wendell H. DuBoise '53  
 Hubert E. Wolff '53  
 Ray Brown '53  
 Don Thomas '53  
 W. E. (Bill) Pettigrew '52  
 James M. Thompson '52  
 W. V. Sweeney '53

## What's Cooking

AGGIE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., YMCA Assembly Room. The color film, "God of Creation," will be shown; open to everyone.

CANTERBURY CLUB: Wednesday, 7:15 p. m., St. Thomas Chapel. Plans for the visit of the girls from Sam Houston Jr. College will be made.

HILLEL FOUNDATION: Wednesday, 7:15 p. m., Room 2-B MSC. "The Wanderer's Return," one of the latest pictures to come out of Israel, will be shown.

LAMAR-FANNIN COUNTY CLUB: Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.,

Room 2-B MSC. A&M-Okla. film will be shown.

LAREDO A&M CLUB: Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Room 127 Acad. Bldg.

NEWMAN CLUB: Wednesday, 7:15 p. m., St. Mary's Chapel. Meeting will adjourn after the benediction to the YMCA.

PASADENA CLUB: Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Room 3-A MSC. PORT ARTHUR CLUB: Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Room 108 Acad. Bldg. Final plans for Christmas and Thanksgiving dances will be discussed.

SUL ROSS MASONIC RESEARCH CLUB: Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., C. E. Lecture Room. Speaker and refreshments.

WESLEY FOUNDATION: Wednesday, 7:15 p. m., A&M Methodist Church. "She's a Neat Job" a comedy in one act will be given; admission is free and refreshments will be served.

## Sullivan Addresses Banking Meeting

Harold Sullivan, vice-president of the College Station State Bank, spoke recently on the operating problems of commercial banks.

He addressed a meeting of classes on Money and Banking held in the new Biological Science Building.

Sullivan gave considerable attention to the administration of loans and loan policy. He also discussed the problems of accounting, employee and customer relations, as well as some of the mechanics of bank operation.

Also speaking on the program was J. B. Jones, secretary of the Baltimore Bank for Cooperatives whose topic was our farm credit system.

Jones, a graduate of the class of '26, explained the development of our present farm credit administration and particularly the roll of the Banks for Cooperatives in that administration.

## Plant Science Talk Set in MSC Thurs.

A discussion on Plant Response to Environment, open to all graduate students and staff members interested in plant science, will be held in Room 3-C of the MSC, Thursday, Nov. 8, at 8:30.

Introductory remarks will be by Dr. W. C. Hall, who will act as discussion leader for the evening.

## Bledsoe Child's Condition Better

The condition of Kenneth Ray Bledsoe, seven year old Bryan boy, who was struck by an automobile Sunday afternoon on Highway 6, is better than at first expected, officials at Bryan Hospital said yesterday.

Kenneth's leg is broken and the muscles in his left forearm are badly torn. However, doctors say, he will regain the use of the arm following surgery.

The child will be in the hospital about two weeks. Complete recovery may take six months.

## Diarrhea Leads Sickness Report

Diarrhea again leads the weekly morbidity report of the Brazos County Health Unit for the week ending Nov. 3. There were 27 cases of the disease reported in the Bryan-College Station area.

Influenza was second in line as the most common disease last week. There were 16 cases in the area.

Other diseases reported were: gonorrhea, four; septic sore throat, two; measles, two; pneumonia, and meningitis, one each.

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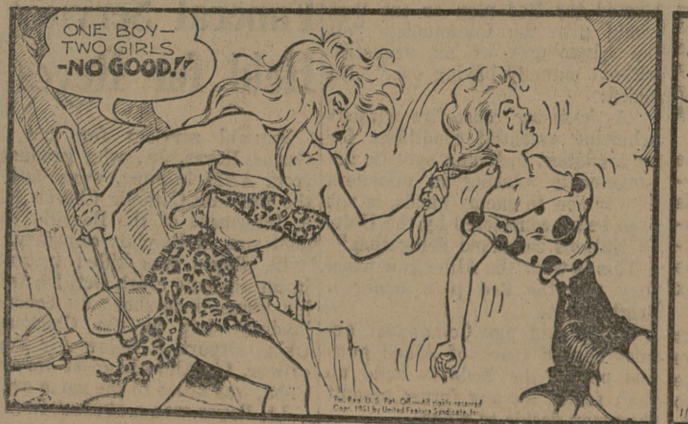
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## L'L ABNER —And Then There Were Two



## By Al Capp

