

## Front Line Visit



Two classmates from Texas A&M were reunited in Korea when Representative Olin E. Teague of College Station, front-line-touring Congressman, was met at an advanced Fifth Air Force base in Korea by Lt. Col. Joe Lloyd, personnel officer for the 51st Fighter-Interceptor Wing. Colonel Lloyd's home is 139 Cromwell Drive, San Antonio. The two officers shown in the

background between the two classmates are Col. Kenneth F. Mosher (left), 8th Wing Executive Officer, and Col. Harvey L. Case, 8th Fighter Bomber group commander. Col. James B. Tipton, far right, is commanding officer of the USAF F-80 Shooting Star equipped 8th Fighter Bomber Wing. (USAF Photo)

## First Snow of Winter Falls In A&M Classroom

First show of the winter to be recorded on the campus was discovered Friday in the halls of a campus building. The snow came in the form of feathers. Drifts up to a foot deep were reported by janitors who were rushed to the distressed area.

This unusual weather phenomena has been attributed by informed authorities to the failure of an extremely high percentage of the freshmen enrolled in the department.

A glasseyed prof was heard to mumble as he viewed the scene, "This could only happen at A&M."

## Mac's Remarks Said 'Left Handed Slaps'

Washington, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Senator Tobey (R-NH) today labeled remarks by Gen. MacArthur a "left-hand slap" at Gen. Eisenhower but said they "won't keep Ike from being elected president."

Senator Brewster (R-ME) interpreted MacArthur's remarks as a strong indication of his support of Senator Taft of Ohio for the Re-

publican presidential nomination. Tobey is backing Eisenhower for the GOP nomination. Brewster is a Taft supporter.

They commented in separate interviews on MacArthur's statement yesterday that in selecting a national leader the voters face a demand for a man with demonstrated capability in "the science of civil government."

### Mac Asks Withdrawal

MacArthur made the statement in a letter to New Hampshire supporters asking that his name be withdrawn from the state's March 11 presidential primary, the first in the nation this year.

J. Wesley Colburn, one of 10 candidates for delegate to the Republican national convention who had filed favorable-to-MacArthur in the New Hampshire race, said he felt the letter made it plain that MacArthur regards Taft as an "ideal man for president."

Eisenhower has said he would accept the Republican nomination but won't seek it. He is entered officially in the New Hampshire primary by virtue of his nonwithdrawal of his name.

### Taft In Again

Ted Johnson, a leader of the Taft forces, said the senator's name would be filed in the New Hampshire race some time today. Entry by the Ohioan would be a direct challenge to Eisenhower in an area where the general's backers feel there is a good deal of Eisenhower sentiment.

Another challenge there is expected today from Harold E. Stassen, whose friends said they were ready to enter his name. Stassen, president-on-leave of the University of Pennsylvania, is an announced candidate for the GOP presidential nomination.

### Deadline Wednesday

Tomorrow is the deadline for filing in the presidential preference phase of the New Hampshire contest.

On the Democratic side, Senator Byrd of Virginia predicted that if President Truman runs for re-election, "he will be defeated by the Republican nominee." And Byrd said he feels sure Mr. Truman will run "if he thinks he can be elected."

## Fall Diplomas Go to 13 CS, Bryan Aggies

Thirteen College Station-Bryan students were among the 248 students who received baccalaureate degrees Friday at mid-term graduation from A&M. Advanced degrees were awarded to 10 local students.

The following received baccalaureate degrees:

College Station: Duane Alexander, agricultural education; Eli Richard Burdine, and Walton S. Daniel Jr., wildlife management; John Dudley Thomas, architectural design; Amos J. Shiver, civil engineering; William Arthur Adair and John Stevenson Lancaster, geology; and William Grant Hatsfield, mechanical engineering.

Bryan: Gibney Knedrick Jr., animal husbandry; Edward Sherwood Ryan and Jesse Frank Tucker Jr., general business; Robert Lee Smith Jr., electrical engineering; and James Cullens Baker, mechanical engineering.

Advanced degrees awarded included: L. M. Hovorka and Wilbur Lee Kutach of College Station; and Floyd D. Lynch of Bryan.

Master of Science: David Adair Anderson of College Station.

Agricultural Economics: Carlton Johnson Chapman of Bryan.

Plant Physiology and Pathology: Harry Richard Hudgins, Bryan and Samuel Park Johnson, College Station.

Mathematics: Guy Johnson Jr. of Bryan.

Biochemistry and Nutrition: Bobby L. Reid of College Station.

Entomology: Read Wipprecht of College Station.

## 'Progress Being Made'

# Prisoner Exchange Plans Take Form in Peace Talks

Munsan, Korea, Jan. 29.—(AP)—The U.N. command reported "progress was being made" today toward drafting plans for supervising a Korean truce but the Communists again rejected the Allied plan for exchanging prisoners.

The Reds were promptly told they "must contribute something" if the prisoner question is to be solved.

The progress report referred to the work of staff officers who started outlining agreements and differences on an 18-page Allied program for supervising the truce. There was no hint that a solution was near.

When Reds balked in an armistice subcommittee session at the Allies "complete solution" for the prisoner problem, Rear Adm. R. E. Libby said:

### 'You Must Give'

"We have tried every means to reach agreement. We have come to the end of our ingenuity. If we are to make any progress, your side must contribute something to this progress."

Outside the conference tent, the U.N. negotiator said the next move up to the Communists.

Libby presented the U.N. 14-point draft Monday. North Korean Maj. Gen. Lee Sang Cho turned it down today. He objected primarily to:

- Voluntary repatriation of prisoners. The Reds insist all prisoners of war be exchanged, regardless of their individual wishes.
- Visits to POW camps by the International Committee of the Red Cross. Lee referred to it as the "Red Crosses of your side."
- A parole agreement that prisoners exchanged for civilians or not repatriated would not fight again in the Korean war.

"There is no sign of you giving up your unreasonable demands," Lee said. "If you don't give up these unreasonable and blackmailing demands no progress can be made."

"Generally speaking, in the content of your proposals there is no basic change because you insist on a one-for-one exchange, the exchange of civilians for prisoners of war, voluntary repatriation, and the carrying out of parole. Therefore we cannot accept this."

However, the Communists agreed in principle to exchanging sick and wounded prisoners first and to make the exchange at the Panmunjom truce site or other points in the demilitarized zone if necessary.

Brig. Gen. William P. Nickols, U.N. command spokesman, said the Allied blueprints for exchanging prisoners and supervising the truce would again be the basis of discussion when subcommittees meet at 11 a.m. Wednesday (9 p.m. Tuesday EST).

On the specific problem of Red Cross visits to prison camps, Lee proposed that delegations be drawn jointly from the International Committee of the Red Cross (IRC) and the Red Crosses of North Korea and Communist China.

During the day, Communist officers delivered a package of 600 letters from prisoners in North Korean camps to their families and friends.

Taft received booming ovations, probably the loudest in his one-day whirlwind speaking tour of Florida.

Taft said "we could have won the (Korean) war six months ago if the administration had wanted to win it."

The big crowd applauded mention of Gen. Douglas MacArthur and particularly when the Ohio senator said the general "wanted to win the war and the administration did not want to do it."

He reviewed fighting conditions in Korea and said "we'd better make the stalemate peace that has been proposed."

"The State Department has been concealing for so long information they believe the public can not be trusted with that they have come to feel that they alone have a right to make the policy."

He declared "the only way to have a sound foreign policy is to elect a Republican president in 1952."

Taft said President Truman dodged the constitution in ordering American troops to Korea. A member of the audience asked why President Truman was not impeached for doing this. Taft replied:

"The reason is we have a democratic congress."

The GOP leader referred several times to the "influence of Communism in the State Department." He blamed this for foreign policy defeats in Manchuria and turning China over to the Communists.

Voluntary repatriation of prisoners. The Reds insist all prisoners of war be exchanged, regardless of their individual wishes.

Visits to POW camps by the International Committee of the Red Cross. Lee referred to it as the "Red Crosses of your side."

A parole agreement that prisoners exchanged for civilians or not repatriated would not fight again in the Korean war.

There is no sign of you giving up your unreasonable demands," Lee said. "If you don't give up these unreasonable and blackmailing demands no progress can be made."

Generally speaking, in the content of your proposals there is no basic change because you insist on a one-for-one exchange, the exchange of civilians for prisoners of war, voluntary repatriation, and the carrying out of parole. Therefore we cannot accept this."

However, the Communists agreed in principle to exchanging sick and wounded prisoners first and to make the exchange at the Panmunjom truce site or other points in the demilitarized zone if necessary.

Brig. Gen. William P. Nickols, U.N. command spokesman, said the Allied blueprints for exchanging prisoners and supervising the truce would again be the basis of discussion when subcommittees meet at 11 a.m. Wednesday (9 p.m. Tuesday EST).

On the specific problem of Red Cross visits to prison camps, Lee proposed that delegations be drawn jointly from the International Committee of the Red Cross (IRC) and the Red Crosses of North Korea and Communist China.

During the day, Communist officers delivered a package of 600 letters from prisoners in North Korean camps to their families and friends.

Taft received booming ovations, probably the loudest in his one-day whirlwind speaking tour of Florida.

Taft said "we could have won the (Korean) war six months ago if the administration had wanted to win it."

The big crowd applauded mention of Gen. Douglas MacArthur and particularly when the Ohio senator said the general "wanted to win the war and the administration did not want to do it."

He reviewed fighting conditions in Korea and said "we'd better make the stalemate peace that has been proposed."

"The State Department has been concealing for so long information they believe the public can not be trusted with that they have come to feel that they alone have a right to make the policy."

He declared "the only way to have a sound foreign policy is to elect a Republican president in 1952."

Taft said President Truman dodged the constitution in ordering American troops to Korea. A member of the audience asked why President Truman was not impeached for doing this. Taft replied:

"The reason is we have a democratic congress."

The GOP leader referred several times to the "influence of Communism in the State Department." He blamed this for foreign policy defeats in Manchuria and turning China over to the Communists.

# Mothers Start Drive For Polio Donations

By PHILIP GOUGLER  
Battalion Staff Writer

A porch light or a towel on the mailbox will indicate a family in the College Station area is ready to donate to the March of Dimes. This will be a part of a plan being worked out by the women of the community.

Mrs. John J. Sperry, chairman, announced plans for the annual Mother's March on Polio which included these signals to be displayed by families wanting to make a donation for the drive.

The Mother's March on Polio is scheduled to be held Thursday night between 7 and 8 and will cover the entire College Station Community.

Mrs. Sperry explained this drive in College Station is just a part of the statewide campaign to be made by over 150,000 mothers throughout the state. The aim of the drive is to help erase the \$5 million debt of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Excesses will be used in the current treatment of polio victims in 1952.

Those families in College View desiring to contribute are to tie a white cloth or paper to their mail boxes. In Vet Village the residents wanting to contribute should attach a colored cloth or paper to their outside doorknobs. All other residents of College Station, who plan to donate are requested to turn on their porch lights Mrs. Sperry commented.

### Under Goal

An overall goal of \$6,000 has been set up for the College area. Of this amount only about \$2,000 has been collected.

For the Mother's March, volunteer mothers will circulate through the neighborhoods and call on all houses displaying the signal.

"In this way," Mrs. Sperry emphasized, "those who do not wish to donate will not be bothered."

Eight general areas of the community have been set up and are under the supervision of a Mother Captain. The captain, or captains, of the area have appointed lieutenants and other helpers to assist in the collections.

### College Hills

The captains of the College Hills area are Mrs. J. C. Miller, Mrs. Vernon A. Young, Mrs. H. E. Hampton, Mrs. M. K. Thornton and Mrs. E. S. Holdrege.

They will be assisted by Mesdames J. E. Adams, Walter Manning, L. S. Dillon, Roy Wingren, Emma Wilson, Raymond Reiser, E. C. Holt, Truman Jones, B. C. Moore, W. B. Dozier, A. H. Karcher, M. B. Findlay, A. H. Walker, Robert W. Carpenter, R. E. Patterson, E. C. Cunningham, George H. Draper, Walter Delaplaine, L. A. DuBose, J. M. Bevans, A. W. Groves, C. C. Schaefer, Harry Boyer, D. A. Anderson, H. E. Weaver, and Mrs. F. W. Gould.

Student and Campus Areas  
Campus and student housing areas will be captained by Mrs. Pat Morley, College View; Mrs. Ida Adair, Vet Village; Mrs. Roberta Inglis; Mrs. Bennie Zinn, campus; and Mrs. F. W. Gould.

**GIVE Voluntarily TO MARCH OF DIMES JANUARY 2-31**

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30
31				

## British Arms Get \$300 Million Slice

Washington, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Dollars—short Britain is being given an emergency 300 million dollar slice of mutual security funds to prevent a threatened cutback of its defense effort.

The grant was announced last night by Mutual Security Director W. Averell Harriman, who said that without it Britain would be forced to reduce its contribution to the Western arms buildup by twice as much.

The money will be used up to July 1 to keep "raw materials and components" which have to be paid for in dollars. The purchase will be made largely in the United States.

### Dip Into Funds

For the purpose President Truman approved a dip into military aid funds which otherwise might have been used for arms and sup-

## MIGs-Sabres Battle Over Korean Skies

Seoul, Korea, Jan. 29.—(AP)—American and Communist jets battled in MIG alley today as skies cleared over North Korea. One Red MIG was damaged.

Twenty-two F-86 Sabre jets tangled briefly with about 50 MIGs from 30,000 down to 20,000 feet.

A bright sun warmed the snow-covered battlefield. But only patrol action was reported.

Lt. James E. Arnold of Walla Walla, Wash., reported the damaged MIG. There was no report of Allied losses.

### Writes Letter

Harriman made a brief announcement of the administration's decision. He released at the same time a letter he wrote Sunday to Chairman Connally (D-Tex) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and on Jan. 8 to heads of the Senate and House Foreign Affairs, Armed Services and appropriations committees.

## Get Orders Soon

# 78 Air Force and Army Cadets Get Commissions

Reserve officers' commissions were presented to 45 Air Force mid-term graduates and 33 senior Army cadets at commissioning exercises held in the YMCA Chapel last week.

Air Force Reserve 2nd Lieutenant's commissions were presented by Col. E. W. Napier, PAS&T, Thursday morning to the Air Force group, which included 14 veterans.

Col. Shelly P. Meyers, PMS&T, welcomed the new officers into the Army Friday morning. The PMS&T informally outlined active duty procedure, covering such aspects as reporting for duty and uniform allowances. Col. Meyers pointed out that calls to active duty could be expected within 45 days of graduation.

Col. Napier pointed out in his commissioning speech that all graduates receiving commissions, with the exception of the 14 veterans, would receive active duty orders within 90 days.

### To Serve 24 Months

"Each officer called to active duty will remain on active duty for a period of 24 months, unless the officer desires to remain in

the Air Force for a longer period of time," the PAS&T said.

"Experience has shown the attributes and characteristics that are in the make-up of a successful military man are the same as those of the successful man of any civilian occupation," Col. Napier stressed.

Listed below are those APROTC graduates who received Air Force

### Reserve commissions:

Edwin A. Apel, Donald E. Alford, Thomas C. Alderson Jr., Louis P. Amsler Jr., Alan H. Anderson, Leo Birenberg, Glen E. Black, Bruce O. Brown, Robert H. Buchanan, Louis M. Caplan, Donald C. Cardon, Thaddeus J. Choate, Jr., Wayman K. Corbell, G. Duval Jr., Walter

(See MID YEAR, Page 4)



Second lieutenant's bars are pinned on Carroll W. McCoy by Miss Jaunce Reavis during the recent college commissioning exercises. Both are from Lampasas, Texas.



Army ROTC students take out of office during college commissioning exercises held in YMCA Chapel, Friday. The oath was given by Col. Shelly P. Meyers, PMS&T.