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Crime Increase

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25— (AP)--The Democratic adminis-

tration must take responsibil-

ity for the nation's increase

in violent crime, Rep. Bernard W. Pat Kearney said today. The New York Republican cited

this week's report by the FBI that

1,022,200 major crimes were com-

mitted in the United States during

the first half of 1952, a 6.4 per

cent increase over the correspond-

ing period a year ago.

Kearney, a member of the House

Un-American Activities Commit-

tee, said in a statement distributed

by the Republican National Com-

"The whole spirit of lawlessness

and corruption which the New Deal

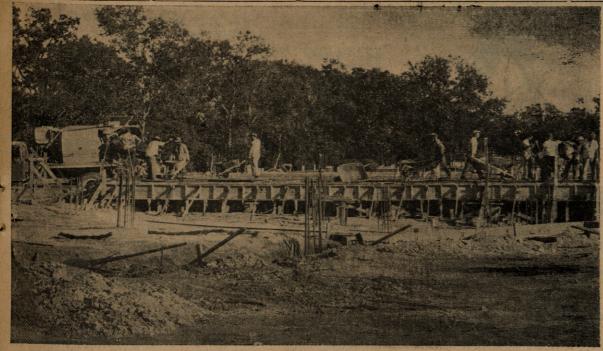
and Fair Deal have built up in

the country was bound to have an

effect. If we don't have honesty

and integrity in high levels of our

national government how can we expect these moral principles to



PROGRESSIVE MOVEMENT—Bright sunny weather is keeping construction schedules at A&M on the move. Pouring of foundations on the new physical Education Building is nearing completion. Other physical units are moving closer to their finishing stages.
(Staff photo by Nickle.)

'Big Move' Coming in October For Several Campus Offices

Filing Continues With 52 Candidates

Fifty-two students have filed for | Student Life Committee. jority of those who have filed are juniors. Oct. 2 is the last day for candidates to file.

The 32 students who filed their names yesterday include four senors, 17 juniors, one sophomore, and two civilian students for Student Senate positions; six juniors for the Election Committee, and two non-corps students for the

various posts in the coming elections to be held Oct. 6-9. The macivilian students had placed their names at the Student Activities Office in Goodwin Hall.

Under the new senate membership rule is seniors, 10 juniors, six sophomores, two day students, one College View resident, one Vet Village reseident, and two non-mili-tary representatives from each civilian dormitory will be elected

Senior Candidate

Seniors who filed for Student Senate positions are: Haskell L. Simon, Richard V. Alexander, R. S. (Bob) Travis, and Joe D. Hart-

Thus far the junior class has led in the number of filings which have been submitted. New filings include: Larry W. Hoffman, Bob Vernon, Ken G. Hall, Robert N. (Bob) Johnson, John A. Matush, eled. This office will not move immediately, however. Scheduled to son, Lester S. Smith, Roy D. Hick-occupy the publications office space man, Arthur J. (Jerry) Raney, E. E. (Gene) Kilgore, Louis Casimir, Prince (P. E.) Vickers, Sherwin B. Rubin, Billie Joe Pratt, and Thomas E. Henderson.

Only One Sophomore

James H. Baggaley is the only sophomore who made a filing for the Student Senate yesterday. Civilian students running for the

senate are: Quillermo Gardenas, a junior Jack (Spud) Mergele and Wallase B. Birkes, both seniors.

Three new filings have been

October is the big month of moving on A&M's campus, as many departments make plans to get into new or remodel-

The new Engineering Building and Texas Engineer's Library, scheduled for completion in January, are receiving finishing touches now and will be ready for occupancy probably early in October.

Also included in "The Big Move" will be the Extension
Service which moves out of its own building into newly pro-

vided space in the System Administration Building. This project, however, is far behind schedule.

Originally the Extension Service was to have moved last summer and the military depart-ment would have moved into their

building. Parts of the Experiment Station

will also be moved to different quarters. The director of both the Experiment Station and Extension Service will have offices in the

System Administration Building. Howard Badgett, manager of physical plants for the college, said the military department will move into the three above-ground floors of the Extension Building shortly after that space is vacated. He said the only repairs needed are painting some spots, replacing panes, and other odd jobs.

The Extension Service publications office, which is housed in the basement of the Extension Building, will be moved to the old horse barns building after it is remodafter it is moved is the military property custodians publications

Library Stacks Coming

Steel stacks for the Texas Engineer's Library are now enroute to College Station and should be installed within the next two or three weeks, Badgett said. The contractors will not turn the building over to the college until after their installation because light fix-tures must also be installed above the stacks.

made for the newly created Election Committee. They are Eugene Thomas Lewis, P. E. (Prince) Vickers, and Robert N. (Bob) Johnson, all juniors.

Jack (Spud) Mergele and John P. Davis also filed for the Student Life Committee.

The architect Classrooms and offices in the classrooms and offices in the fourth floor of the Academic Building are now undergoing a thorough renovation. All walls are getting a complete paint job and a new acoustical ceiling is being installed. (See BUILDINGS, Page 3)

Soda Pop Tops

apply elsewhere."

WCTU Says TV Causes Dry Politics

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 25—(AP). Television is putting the nation's political conventions on the wagon, the president of the national Women's Christ-ian Temperance Union said today.

"The Republican assembly at Chicago in July appeared almost bone dry," said Mrs. D. Leigh Col-Speaking on the conditions of ndia's starving millions, Chandy to household tasks Several point dry, said Mrs. D. Leigh Col-

"Drinking," Mrs. Colvin said, "obviously was confined to hotel rooms. But even this was reported at a minimum, because as one Texas delegate remarked, 'I never knew when television would show me all over Dallas."

Mrs. Colvin, in St. Louis for preconvention sessions of the WCTU's 78th annual meeting which opens tomorrow, said more political candidates this year are drinking fruit juices and soda pop for photog-

"We hope they will stay as sober if and when elected," she said.

Bryan Field Cadet Dies Near Hearne

HEARNE, Sept. 25—(AP)—Air Cadet Howard Frumin, 23, of Brooklyn, N.Y. was killed yes-terday when a jet training plane from Bryan Air Force Base dived into the ground five miles east of here.

The explosion was heard five miles from the crash scene. The plane dug a hole six feet deep in a creek bottom. The wreckage burned.

Sophomore Class Meets Tonight

The sophomore class will hold its first meeting of year in The Grove after yell practice tonight, announced W. R. (Dusty) Canon, class president.

Canon urged the Class of '55 to start filing for the coming student elections, and said he would give them "the low down" on this at the meeting.

Stevenson Eyes Tour of Dixie; Silent on GOP

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 25—(A)—Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson, silent on political funds and GOP "vindication" sessions, took a look today at Dixie campaign schedules and chances of patching up political troubles in the Southland.

Campaign maneuvers that will reach deep into Dixie were in the final planning stages at headquarters of the Democratic presidential

Stevenson aides told a report er that through the middle weeks of October the Illinois governor will be jumping back and forth from his Springfield base to key spots both in the South and in the

Sen. Russell Long of Louisiana a staunch Stevenson supporter in a state where fires of rebellion are smouldering among some elements of the Democratic party, was an overnight lodger at the Illinois Executive Mansion.

Gov. Robert Kennon of Louisiana has deserted the Stevenson banner. Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas is refusing to back the Democratic

of splitting those two states, and built partly on Democratic dissension, partly on the glowing reception given Republican presidential hominee Dwight D. Eisenhower on Patterson of Students at their schools at 8:30 Dixie.

As a result, Democratic campaign sorties into the South are coming up in the next round of political skirmishing.

Squadron Guidons To Be Issued Soon

Col. Joe Davis, commandant, said vesterday the Corps of Cadets. squadron guidons will be issued as soon as they are available. At the present time there is a shortage and until requisitions are made, the issuing will be delayed, he add-

The first corps parade will be held on Oct. 4, which is the date of the Kentucky football game, Col. Davis added.

Weather Today



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winds and partly cloudy. The high yesterday was 88 and the low this morning was 60.

Entomologist Says

Rain Brings Bug Plague

"No need to worry about the numerous 'bugs'," said Dr. V. A. Little of the entomology department. He was explaining the wave of small insects that have hit the campus.

They multiply after periods of rain and will naturally swarm to the lights around the campus, he added.

Ike Erases Doubt On Nixon's Status

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dwight D. Eisenhower wiped out all doubt that Sen. Richard Nixon fore." would stay on as his vice presidential running mate.

The Republican presidential candidate told a cheering crowd of 9,000 at Wheeling, W. Va., last night that Nixon "is not only com-

National Kids' Day In Observance Here

A&M Consolidated's Future next Crippled Children's Clinic Homemakers Club is expected to net about two hundred dollars from selling National Kids' Day day for 500 high school boys and girls in the College Station and Bryan area

The money which the homemakers receive is only half of the amount expected to be gained from the sale of the buttons. The other two hundred dollars will be turned over to Dan Russell of the

And the GOP is fanning hopes Patterson Is

Dallas was selected head drum major of the Freshman Band in tryouts held yesterday afternoon under the supervision of Col. E. V. Adams, band director

and White Band.
Ronald Victor Baron of McCamey was selected assistant drum

Patterson will be in charge of the band during reviews, half-time shows, and parades. The Fish Band will play at all freshman football games and will make all conference game trips.

They will play when the Third Division marches on the field and will play with the Consolidated Band in the stands at all home

The band has 122 members, Gerald Staffel, animal science major cooperating nationally on this from San Antonio is commanding year's Kids' Day program. officer. The band had its first taste of marching with instruments yesterday when tryouts Town Hall Ticket were held.

Committee Closes Announcement Bid

Graduation announcements, invitations, and dance programs will be printed by the Southern Engraving Company, announced Joe Mattei, president of the senior

The bids were let for the next three years, 1952-55. Southern Engraving Company also held the contract last year.

Attending the meeting were C. G. sold on a first come, first served "Spike" White, assistant to dean basis. WEATHER TODAY: Light of men for student activities, Ray The Perryman, chairman of business go on sale at 7 a. m. Thursday, the committee and T. B. Fields, president of the junior class. ident of the junior class.

Bryan area. To observe its National Kids' Day program, the Kiwanis club is

sponsoring a tour of Bryan Air Force Base for the boys and girls. The tour will last from 9 a. m. until noon, and will include a picture show, orientation lecture, guided tour of the base, and refreshments

The students will be divided among schools as follows: 75 from perhaps more, from the usually Democratic South. The hopes are built partly on Democratic dissen
built partly on Democratic dissen-School for Negroes in College Sta-

Saturday morning.

Air Cadets to Guide

After the picture show and orientation lecture, the students will be broken down into groups of and Doyle Krueger, head drum about 25 and will be guided around the base by Air Cadets. the base by Air Cadets.

Each boy and girl will have an opportunity to examine a jet plane. Cold drinks and ice cream will be supplied by the Dr. Pepper Bottling Co. and the Lily Ice

Working on the program are Otis Miller, Kiwanis president; Ed Ivy, chairman of the Kiwanis Boys and Girls Committee; and Lt. W. M. Hodson, BAFB public information officer.

Col. James McGehee, wing commander of BAFB, extended the invitation to the Kiwanis Club. The Air Force and the Kiwanis are

Sales Set Record

"More Town Hall Tickets have been sold this year than we have ever sold before," Lyle Wolfskill, student entertainment manager. said today. At registration the Town Hall staff sold 534 tickets Since that time they have sold 520 more

At the present there are 20 student general admission tickets left and only 5 student reserve tickets. C. G. (Spike) White, di rector of Student Activities, said these tickets will continue to be

Non-student reserve tickets will

pletely vindicated as a man of honor but as far as I am concerned he stands higher than be-

Then Eisenhower revealed that Republican National Chairman Arthur Summerfield messaged him that 107 of 138 members of the GOP National Committee polled want Nixon to stay. Thirty-one expressed no opinion.

The California senator, who had arrived in Wheeling minutes before on a 1,700-mile flight from Missoula, Mont., spoke before Ei-

"Case To People"

Nixon referred to his Tuesday night radio-TV explanation of the \$18,000 expense fund collected on his behalf by California friends. He said Eisenhower had told him to "take my case to the people, tell the truth, and then we will decide what will be done."

Nixon said in his broadcast he would leave the decision to the National Committee.

Eisenhower told the crowd that Nixon had "been subjected to an unfair and vicious attack."

Room For Everyone

In a speech prepared for Wheeling delivery, the Republican presidential candidate said there was room in his party for members who don't agree with all his views.

Eisenhower mentioned no names but he obviously referred to attacks on Sen. Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin and Sen. William E. ing re-election.

The general said he welcomes into his "crusade" all of those who "share a common repugnance of the mess in Washington." He said the Democrats were trying to "most generously advise me which senators I should work with feeding and clothing the destitute ting all over the country. Chandy's brother, John Chandy, and which I should disown."

Chandy Asks Further Assistance To India

Foundation last night.

asked the outside world for help. "The United Nations has been helping, but even more is needed",

Chandy is a Christian worker in the Travelcore section of India.

"It is our responsibility, if we love the other man, to know his condition", said K. K. Chandy of South India to the A&M Wesley Commenting on a world federation, Chandy said, "before a world federation will actually work, our individual attitudes toward property will have to change."

> to household tasks. Several gov- ter." ernors, magistrates, and lawyers are women. "The minority discrimination in the United States reminds me of India's caste system," Chandy

said. He observed this while touris a student at A&M.

"I Go Pogo" -

Okefenokee Characters Return in Tuesday Batt

He's coming back.

Remember the funny little guy from the Okefenokee, the granddaddy of all swamps, and all his friends that spent their time making fun of

You guessed it, "Pogo" is the guy, and he starts again in The Battalion Tuesday. Pogo and his buddies from the swamp are in the midst of playing the World Series, although their tact-

are a little different from those employed by our major league teams. You'll again see the nationally known comic strip character who rlaims to be "A 'possum by trade." Then there's Chug Chug Curtis, the mail man, and Ol' Albert, the alligator, "handsome,

"Don't Like Anybody"

brilliant an' modest to a fare the well," as he

Also in the strip is Porky Pine who "don't like anybody or anything including this so-called comic (haw) strip." You'll see Boll Weevil, who's "smart as a whip;" Howland Owl, a character who claims he is "an owl of part and a natural born scientist what knows practical

everything."

Of course there's Beauregard Bugleboy, man's best friend, who says he is "the beloved dog, Alert, A-ware, and A number one in perspicacity."

In addition to these there's "Churchy La Femme" the turtle, the three little bats, who don't know who is which and which is who. You will also see Mam-selle Hepzibah, the skunk with an aluring aroma; the cow birds; the Deacon, who speaks in old English; Phinas T. Barnum, who expounds in sign board language.

Makes Grand Entrance

Hundreds of students have been inquiring when the belated "Pogo" comic strip would be resumed. The explanation is simply he believed in waiting a couple of weeks to make a grand entrance, rather than "just be here" when regular publication was resumed this semester.

Battalion comics were discontinued last June when the publication schedule was changed to two papers a week.

Our little friend of the swamps has grown so

in popularity that The Daily Texan at the University of Texas has even followed The Battalion in adding "Pogo" to their paper. To prove the student's demand for Pogo's re-

turn, a senior asked for the floor Tuesday night at a meeting of that class and inquired "What happened to Pogo?"

For the benefit of that senior and all our other thousands of readers, Pogo and company will return to The Battalion Tuesday.