

Circulated Daily
To 90 Per Cent
Of Local Readers

The Battalion

Published By
A&M Students
For 75 Years

Number 212: Volume 52

PUBLISHED DAILY IN THE INTEREST OF A GREATER A&M COLLEGE

COLLEGE STATION (Aggieland), TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1952

Price Five Cents

Actor Carradine Pleases Audience

An actor who "fell in love with the English language" when he was 8 years old held his audience spellbound last night as he recited passages from the Bible, Shakespeare, Rupert Brooke, and Abraham Lincoln.

Performing in the MSC ballroom before 400 members and guests of the College Station-Bryan Knife and Fork Club, John Carradine, well-known actor of stage and screen, interposed anecdotes of the stage with dramatic interpretations of some of the world's best literature.

His selections included the "Faith, Hope, and Charity" passage from the Bible, several of Lincoln's speeches and stories, three poems of Rupert Brooke, and some scenes from Shakespeare.

Bible Most Beautiful

Each recital was preceded by a brief explanation of the setting, a few notes on the famous actors that have played the part, or anything else that came to Carradine's mind.

He explained that he always starts his performance with a selection from the Bible, because he considers parts of the Bible the "most beautiful writing in the English language."

An actor for 27 years, the tall, thin, Lincolnian Carradine has appeared in 200 motion pictures and what he called "a whole parade of Broadway plays."

Motion pictures he has played in include "Stagecoach," "Grapes of Wrath," "Jesse James," and "Captains Courageous."

Outstanding Performance

His outstanding stage performances were in "The Madwoman of Chailot," "Arsenic and Old Lace," "Othello," "Hamlet," and others.

Carradine recently received an offer to play the lead in "The Silver Whistle" in London, England. He hopes to become the third American actor to play Shakespeare on an English stage.

"Ever since I can remember, I have wanted to go to England," he said.

He considers the title role in "Othello" his favorite stage role. "Othello" is the greatest piece of dramatic architecture ever devised," he said. "I like the part because I think I am well suited to convey it. It's satisfying to play."

Favorite Role

"My favorite movie role was either the part of the mysterious and romantic gambler in 'Stagecoach' or the part of the preacher in 'Grapes of Wrath,'" he said. "I enjoyed playing both of them."

Carradine has toured the country with his own Shakespeare troupe. To play the feminine leads in his company, he hired an actress named Sonia Sorell, who later became his wife. They have two sons.

He and his wife have performed together in 28 plays over a period of eight years.

Okefenokee Crew On Way

Pogo's Papa Hits Trail to Ag Land

He's coming tomorrow!

Pogo will be here in person, at least as personal as he can get. The little critter who has been a part of The Battalion's comic for almost a year gets the spotlight here tomorrow night.

To speak for him will be the Daddy of the Okefenokee characters, Walt Kelly, who created and illustrates Pogo and the other animal characters of that comic strip. Pogo won't be campaigning for

You Want Ducats?

Money Short In Most Male Treasuries

Tickets for football, tickets for Carle, tickets for Pinalle, tickets, tickets!

The sad thing about all these cardboard passes is they cost more soul money. Be he Aggie or fan, money is a precious commodity.

With the stiff \$3.60 tab on football tickets, and the \$2.50 tariff for the dance Saturday, and another \$1.20 for Rue Pinalle, plus an additional \$2.50 to \$4 for a room for the weekend, a young man is hard-pressed to bring a date to our beautiful campus.

All of these tickets may be purchased now! Pinalle in the Student Center games area, dance and concert in Student Activities Office, and football tickets can be picked up for the customary fee at the Athletic Office near Kyle Field.

As for rooms, there are none to be had—anywhere!

President when he arrives on the A&M campus, although many college students throughout the United States are pledging him their full support.

Instead of politics, Pogo's speaker will discuss a simple, harmless issue—"The Social and Ethical Responsibilities of a Cartoonist to the American People."

The exact content of this address by the cartoonist (no relation to a Walt named Disney) has been withheld because of its voluminous nature.

For the true Pogo fans, a badge of identification is now available, and the 'possum suggests that it be proudly worn to display affiliation with the thousands of other people who have "Gone Pogo."

"I Go Pogo" pins are available to A&M students at the main desk of the Student Activities Office on the second floor of Goodwin Hall. Only a limited supply of the free buttons is now on hand.

Kelly will speak in Guion Hall tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. after dining with the cadet corps in Duncan Hall. His visit to the A&M campus is sponsored by the Battalion, the MSC Art Gallery Committee, and Office of Student Activities.

The illustrator, who was named the outstanding comic strip artist of 1951, will come to College Station from Dalylas where he and his friend Pogo launched a "Give 'em Friendship" Campaign at SMU.

The program in Guion Thursday night will be followed by the weekly Battalion-MSA Quarterback (See POGO, Page 6)

Eisenhower Pledges to Create Will, Strength to Halt Russia

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 15—(AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, speaking at a hallowed battle shrine of America—the Alamo—pledged himself last night to create such strength that the Soviet Union will not dare another Korea.

Bringing his hard-driving presidential campaign through Texas to a peak, Eisenhower told his au-

dience in San Antonio in a speech prepared for delivery:

"It won't bring any comfort to any American house to fix Korea and have as bad or worse trouble break out in another place. We can come to a lasting solution for Korea only when the Kremlin is made to realize that there is a will and a strength in the free-world that it no longer can challenge in any

quarter of the globe.

"The pledge of this crusade is to rovide that will and to create that strength."

San Antonio was the fourth Texas city visited by Eisenhower yesterday as he toured the Lone Star State by air in one of the key maneuvers of his campaign. His top advisers have been told that in Texas he has the best chance to knock a link out of the solid chain of Southern Democratic states.

He drew big, and apparently enthusiastic crowds all along the route.

Until he came to San Antonio, Eisenhower had been pressing mainly two lines of argument:

• His unqualified support for state ownership of submerged land properties, which in Texas have a reported capital investment value of 6½ billion dollars.

• A taunting declaration to the Texans that the Democratic party considers all Southern states "in the bag," and a challenge to them to break out of it.

But in the night speech in San Antonio, a major address of the day, Eisenhower discussed the problem of world peace and—it being his 62nd birthday—he per-

mitted himself a few minutes of sentimentality.

He recalled that he had been stationed in this city as a young lieutenant in the Army. And he said that it was at Ft. Sam Houston here that he met "My Mamie."

His son, John, now a major in the infantry in Korea, was born here.

Eisenhower took the Alamo, where a climactic battle between Texans and the Mexicans was fought in 1836, and likening the attacks on that Texas citadel to some political assaults on him.

Eisenhower quoted William Barrett Travis, a hero of the Alamo: "At least 200 shells have fallen within our walls without having injured a single man."

Eisenhower said he feels the same way about all political shots fired at him.

Turning to his main theme, peace, he said, "I returned from Europe because I was convinced that there was a still bigger job to be done for peace. That bigger job had to be done in America."

He laid down four "cornerstones" on which he said continuing peace must be built. They were:

• A strong America, economically, militarily and spiritually.

• A national leadership in Washington that commands the respect of the nation as a whole.

• Free allies with whom bonds of friendship have been cemented in times of peace.

• The United Nations, which he said "can be—must be—made a workable road to world peace."

The general referred indirectly to the problems of Communists in government, and he said the Truman administration has been "far from diligent" in rooting out Reds from federal offices.

But he did not refer to Sen. Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin when he named a leader in the fight against subversives in Washington.

He said: "We have seen this kind of thing go on and on, until my running mate, Dick Nixon, grabbed a whistle and blew it."

Eisenhower hit Houston yesterday morning and flew across the state through Waco to Lubbock battling for Texas' 24 electoral votes.

Separate Sections Planned for Games

The Student Senate committee investigating seating arrangements, met in a two-hour session last night to compile a list of recommendations to present to the Senate in the Thursday meeting.

Lyle Wolfskill, chairman of the committee, stressed that any decisions made by them were subject to amendment and change by the senate when they pass on the ideas.

Other members of the committee, which was broken down according to the parties represented in the seating plan, included Wolfskill, and Sam Harper for the senior class; Darrow Hooper, for married students; Jack E. (Spud) Mergel for non-corps students; Vol (Monty) Montgomery for the junior class; and W. R. (Dusty) Canon for the sophomore class.

General decisions tentatively

made by the group are as follows:

• There should be a separate non-corps section.

• Class seating sections should be better consolidated in regularly shaped blocs.

• Cards, similar to those used last year, should be used for dates only.

All these recommendations will be made to the senate Thursday night and none of them are binding at present, Wolfskill added.

Marshal Carter Speaks To Pre-Law

By JOE HIPP
Battalion News Staff

"Wind and waves are always in favor of the good navigator," Clifton Carter United States Marshal of the southern district of Texas told members of the Pre-Law Society Tuesday.

Carter spoke before a capacity crowd in the YMCA Assembly Room on the duties of the United States Marshal. He advised Aggies to be tolerant and patient with their fellow man if they wished to be successful in life.

Appointed by the President and approved by Congress, the U. S. Marshal shoulders the burden of being the executive officer of the federal district court. This office was created in 1789 and the first federal court session was held October, 1789 in Connecticut.

Of the 91 districts in the Unit-

ed States and its territories, only New York and Texas have four marshals within their state.

Including 46 counties, the southern district of Texas stretches from near Beaumont to Brownsville, on the Gulf, and up to Laredo in the valley. Brazos and Madison counties are the northern limits of the district.

Have Lady Marshals

"We have the distinction of having one of the two lady deputies in the country in our district office here at Bryan," Carter said. "These lady deputies have full authority to wear a badge and pack a pistol," he said.

Over one million dollars in payroll checks go through Carter's office each year.

In the past year, 24 per cent of all federal criminal cases and 51 per cent of all immigration cases came from the southern district of Texas.

Many Wet-Back Cases

"In the valley we have tried 600 to 700 immigration cases a day and that sure keeps the boys hoppin'," Carter said. By 'boys', Carter means the four judges and 17 deputies in the southern district.

As to the glamorous side of the U. S. Marshal's job, Carter said all he had ever owned in the way of arms was a B-B gun and he usually left the deputies to carry the small arsenal of the Marshal's office is equipped with.

Carter averages 100,000 miles travel a year. He drives 75,000 miles and flies 25,000 miles. He gets 21 days vacation each year along with a \$750 salary per month. Aside from his duties as U. S. Marshal he is owner of the Seven-Up bottling plant in Bryan.



Marshal Carter

P-T. A. President Speaks to Kiwanis

Mrs. H. G. Stinnett, president of the Texas Congress of Parent-Teachers Associations, spoke to the Kiwanis club yesterday on "Safeguarding Our Freedom Through Responsible Citizenship."

C.O.s Don't Want Rank On Fatigues

Davis Uniform Decree Has Seniors in Disagreement

The opinions concerning changes in the corps as announced by Colonel Davis Monday in the C.O.'s meeting, seem to be pretty much the same.

C.O.'s were interviewed for the most part, the reason being that not too many cadets have become fully aware of the changes. An article containing the changes was published in yesterday's Battalion.

Because those whose opinions were asked, were seniors, the change which brought the most comment was the new ruling requiring cadet commissioned officers to wear their rank on their fatigues.

Colonel Davis possibly set a military precedent with this action since no one interviewed could recall it being done at any time in the past. Cadet Captain Jack Thornton of AAA commented, "(It) Looks kind of useless. None of the seniors in my outfit are for it."

In making his comment, Thornton summed up the attitude of all those who were asked about the ruling.

The general attitude towards standardization of wearing of the fatigue jumper was a little less severe, though still bringing a good bit of comment. Colonel Davis cited as a precedent for this action the fact that in the regular army,

Players Pick 'All My Sons'

In a meeting last week in the Music Hall, the Aggie Players elected B. B. Smith, Dallas senior, president of the organization for the coming year.

Other officers elected at the business meeting were John Samuels, vice president; Mrs. Iris Bulard, secretary; Jerry McFarland, business manager; and Roger Melton, property custodian.

The players will present their first play—"All My Sons"—as a theatre-in-the-round production in the MSC Ballroom on Nov. 17 and 18.

the fatigue jumper is worn outside while in summer uniform, and inside while in winter uniform.

The main point against this ruling was that it abolished a class privilege, though belt privileges still remain the same. Most of those interviewed seemed to think, however, that it looks much better to wear the fatigue jumper in and that it should be worn in both summer and winter.

Some commented that while they were at summer camps they wore theirs in and saw no one, cadet or regular, wearing his jumper out.

No April 1 'Party'

The band will not put on its annual April 1 demonstration. Col. Davis said that in the past cadets not in the band had taken advantage of this privilege of the band's by walking out of the mess hall with their caps on wrong side out.

Unfortunately no one from the band could be contacted on this issue; however, Cadet Capt. Ray Johnson, C.O. B Seniors felt the Military Department should not (See SENIORS, Page 6)



RECEIVE SCHOLARSHIPS—Tom Galloway, center, and George (Tip) Smith, both of Beaumont, receive scholarships from Dean C. N. Shepardson, of the School of Agriculture. The \$500 scholarships are provided by the Beaumont Farm and Ranch Club to further interest in agriculture.

Welcome Group Visits TCU Students Today

A welcoming committee, composed of seniors and juniors on the Student Senate, left for Fort Worth this morning and to appear at a TCU pep rally at 12:15 p.m.

Members of the committee were Gene Steed, John Heft and Harold Hudspeth, seniors; and Gene Kilgore and Monty Montgomery, both juniors.

The committee's purpose in going to TCU is to explain to Horned Frog students, faculty members, and fans the facilities open to them this weekend at A&M.

These will include the Frankie Carle concert and dance Saturday night, and the Rue Pinalle performance Friday night. The group also will explain the accommodation situation in the College Station-Bryan area.

However, the over-all purpose of the committee's trip is to further the cause of Cadet-Frog relations in regard to sportsmanship and general feeling.

Dance And Concert Ducats On Sale

Tickets to the Frankie Carle concert and All-College Dance Saturday night, are now on sale in the Student Activities Office, according to W. D. (Pete) Hardesty, business manager of student activities.

Admission to the concert will be 75 cents and admission to the dance \$2.50 for stags or couples, Hardesty said.

Time for the performances will be 7:15 Saturday night in Guion Hall for the concert, with the musicians moving to Sbsa Dining Hall at 9 p. m. for the dance.

Weather Today



CLEAR and COOLER

WEATHER TODAY: Clear with winds out of the north and northeast bringing sudden gusts. The high temperature yesterday was 87 and the low 58.