

Record Number Of Scouts To Receive High Eagle Award

The largest "flight" of Eagle Scouts to receive the Boy Scouts of America highest award in Brazos county will be presented at a special Eagle Court of Honor at 2:30 Sunday afternoon, Feb. 8, in the Crockett school auditorium.

Beginning with a concert by the 515th Air Force band under Warrant Officer Joseph Fanzilotti to the closing exercises led by R. H. Fletcher, the Eagle program will abound with ceremony.

Ten boys, from three troops in the Bryan-College Station area, will receive awards. Three others will be presented with Eagle Palms, emblematic of scouting skills acquired after winning the Eagle rank.

Eagle Winners

Scouts to receive the Eagle award, and the court member to present their respective citations, are: Hartley Duncan, Troop 81—A. M. Waldrop; William Ross Acres, Troop 81—D. C. Jones, Jr.; Robert Dunn Cleland, Post 411—M. C. Hughes; Jerry Newton Konecny, Troop 81—J. E. Tatum; Thomas Martin Barlow, Post 411—Arthur Adamson; Robert Coryell Barlow, Post 411—George A. Roth; Orin George Helvey, Jr., Post 411—Rex Kathcart; Henry Albert Thomason, Troop 12—Roland Dansby; Donald Champlin Burchard, Post 411—W. L. Penberthy; Ronald Engle Martin, Troop 81—Dr. S. J. Enloe.

Eagle Palm awards will be presented by E. R. Bryant to Julian Carsey, Troop 12; George Litton, Troop 102; and George Boyett, Post 411.

Band Concert

Following the band concert the program will open with presentation of the flag by Troop 81 and the invocation by Oliver Jarvis, A&M College Cadet Corps chaplain. The Air Force band will play for the singing of the national anthem, after which F. L. Paine, Brazos district advancement chairman, will recognize the guests at the ceremony.

R. H. Fletcher, assistant district commissioner, will explain the Eagle rank. Members of the special Eagle court will give the Eagle Scout citations, and present the badges, followed by presentation of the Eagle palm awards. Col. S. P. Myers, PMS&T at A&M College, will give the "Eagle Charge," after which Mr. Fletcher, assistant district commissioner, will lead the singing of "God Bless America" as the closing exercise.

The entire ceremony will be recorded and broadcast over Station KORA Sunday night. Service troops for the occasion will be Troop 409, Ralph McCormick, scoutmaster.

Hearing Due On Tideland

Senate interior committees probably will start hearings within two weeks on tidelands legislation, Sen. Price Daniel of Texas said Wednesday.

Daniel was assigned to the committee's public lands group, which ordinarily would conduct tidelands hearings.

Committee Chairman Hugh Butler (Rep.) of Nebraska said the full committee would handle hearings on tidelands at the start but the public lands subcommittee would take over later if necessary.

Butler announced all witnesses asking to be heard would be allowed to testify but he urged that repetition be avoided of material covered previously by congressional committees.

UN Blames PW Rioting On Soviet Army Officer

'Shame on You' Tickets Given For Safety Day

WICHITA, Kan., Jan. 29—(P)—Motorists and jaywalkers ran into a new response to their traffic offenses Wednesday.

Police gave them special "shame on you" tickets—and reported mixed reactions, most including surprise and a tinge of chagrin.

The tickets—a one-day substitute for the normal traffic court summonses that can lead to fines of \$1 to \$25—said on the back:

"You have let your fellow citizens down by violating a traffic ordinance. Crime is an intolerable burden. Your cooperation is needed to stop it."

It was "Traffic Safety Day" in a week-long demonstration for law observance—a preliminary to nation-wide Crime Prevention Week observance Feb. 15-21.

Mutual Broadcasting System and 1,300 national Exchange Clubs are co-sponsors of the anti-crime drive.

275 Register For Instrument Course

More than 275 persons had registered for the Eighth Annual Symposium on Instrumentation for the Process Industries before the first session opened yesterday on the A&M campus.

Total registration for the three-day conference is expected to exceed 300, according to P. G. Murdoch, who is chairman of the symposium.

Murdoch is a member of the chemical engineering department, which is the sponsoring organization.

The conference is designed to lead to an improved understanding of the principles and practice of instrumentation as applied to industries which use continuous flow of fluids.

Final Break In Truce Talks

TOKYO, Jan. 29 (Thursday)—(P)—The United Nations command charged Thursday that a "Soviet army officer" and top Communist armistice negotiators "deliberately planned and master-minded" Red prisoner-of-war riots in Allied camps as part of a "second front" of the Korean War.

The charges, fully documented from captured papers and prisoner admissions, pressed the possible final breakdown of the long recessed Korean truce talks, although no responsible authority would comment. A startling 50-page intelligence report, accompanied by a five-page United Nations command statement, traced a fantastic chain of command from the Communist truce delegation to the prisoner mutinies on Koje, Cheju and Pongam Islands last year in which more than 200 prisoners were killed.

It specially named as responsible for "a new area of total war" the following:

Gen. Nam Il, former Soviet army officer and USSR citizen of Korean extraction, senior Red truce negotiator at the stalemate talks.

Gen. Lee Sang Cho, Nam Il's deputy at Panmunjom, chief of the collection of military intelligence section for the North Korean army.

Gen. Pae Chol, described as "a Soviet army officer," as chief of the Korean Guerrilla Guidance Bureau, he was "responsible for infiltration of agents into South Korea and control of guerrilla operations."

Secret Police

Gen. Kim Pa, a former Soviet MVD (secret police) agent who holds a high position in the North Korean political security department. The report said "he was reported on various occasions to be present at the armistice negotiations disguised variously as a sergeant or lieutenant."

Jeon Moon Il, or Pak Sang Hyon, leader of the political committee inside the UN prison compound at Koje with the rank of private. He was identified by prisoners as personally ordering the capture of Brig. Gen. Francis T. Dodd, the Koje commandant held temporarily as prisoner last May.

Jeon was described by the report as one of the original thirty-six Soviet Koreans brought into North Korea by the Russians in 1945 to organize the North Korean satellite state. Also among the thirty-six were Nam Il and Premier Kim Il Sung.

The report brought out that 12-man teams equipped with portable radios of Russian manufacture infiltrated near the camps and maintained communication between the prisoners and North Korea.

The U. N. statement declared that truce delegates, Nam Il and Le Sang Cho, "and their fanatical followers have exploited a new area of total war."

"Their assignment as delegates was only incidental to their continued performance of their military role." (See RUSSIA, Page 2)

Physicist Says Russia A Bomb Problematical

BEAUMONT, Jan. 29—(P)—What about Russia and the A-bomb? Does she have it?

A Nobel-prize winning physicist who pioneered in atomic research said today Russia has the scientific know-how to make an atomic bomb.

But Dr. Arthur H. Compton described as "highly problematical" whether that nation can "put a workable A-bomb together."

He told the Beaumont Journal he wasn't taking issue with former President Truman's statement yesterday that Russia may not have the A-bomb.

"Without a doubt Russia has all the information needed to make an atomic bomb," Compton said.

"But whether she has the technical knowledge and the industrial technology to put a workable A-bomb together is highly problematical."

"Mr. Truman has had access to much more intelligence, reports and information than I, and I am not in a position to make conclusions as to what he does or does not know about Russia and the A-bomb. Remember he did not say that Russia does not have a workable atomic bomb. He merely questioned whether Russia has such a bomb."

New Course For College Faculty

A course in college teaching will be offered for the first time this semester. The course will be titled Administration 601 and will carry two hours credit.

The course will be directed by Dr. T. D. Brooks, dean emeritus of the schools of Arts and Sciences. He will be assisted by other consultants on the college staff and faculty.

The course will deal with concepts of higher education techniques of classroom instruction and other phases of higher education. Meeting time will be Wednesday from 3 to 5.

Weather Today



WEATHER TODAY: Clear with winds out of the south. The low this morning was 38 and the high yesterday was 65.

A&M Oceanography Dept. Rescues \$15,000 Material

Most of \$15,000 worth of research equipment used by the Texas A&M Oceanography Department has been removed from platforms where a gas well fire has been raging in the Gulf of Mexico.

Robert Reid, who directs two of three research projects conducted from the platform for the department, said Tuesday that, "I don't believe there is any extensive damage to our equipment."

Recorder Burned

At least one instrument, a water-level recorder, was right beside the spot where the fire broke out, and Reid said, "I'm sure it has been baked to a crisp. There may be some wiring damage to other equipment which was removed by barge and will have to be reinstalled."

Reid flew over the burning well and platforms Monday with Bill Clayton, also of the department,

who is in charge of college equipment on the scene.

One piece of equipment, which weighs several tons, could not be removed. However, it is of metal and should not be damaged unduly by the fire. Reid said that if the platform doesn't burn out from beneath it it will be recovered.

Most of the college equipment was located on the farthest platform from the fire area, Reid said. The work site is made up of four platforms connected by metal catwalks.

Concerning use of a 75-mm recoilless rifle to be used in blowing away the well's "Christmas tree" for fire-fighting purposes, Reid said no damage to college equipment should result. "They should be able to control that sufficiently to minimize damage," he said.

Gun Necessary

Use of the gun is necessary because the "Christmas trees" location causes the flames from the well to shoot out about 50 feet horizontally instead of vertically. This prevents effective fire-fighting methods.

Registration Expects 700 Decrease

More than 5,500 students are expected to enroll for the Spring semester here tomorrow and Saturday, Registrar H. L. Heaton said.

This represents less than a two per cent drop from the same period of 1952, he pointed out.

Of those enrolling, approximately 200 will be new students from high schools, transfers from other colleges and graduate students. Others will be returning students.

A drop of about 700 students from last fall's attendance of 6,277 must be expected, Heaton said. This drop, along with the number of new students expected is estimated from studies of former years.

New students in the Basic Division, who have done no college work will register Friday, Jan. 30. Others register Saturday.

Gaulden Discusses Radiation Feb. 3

Dr. Mary Esther Gaulden, biologist at the Oak Ridge National Laboratories, Oak Ridge, Tenn., will present a talk in the Biological Sciences building Feb. 3, 1953, at 7:30 p.m.

Her talk is entitled, "Effects of radiation and chemicals on cell structure and mitosis as observed in living cells." The lecture will be sponsored by the Plant Science Colloquium and Zoology Seminar groups here on the campus.

E. D. Department Sets Grad Courses

The Engineering Drawing Department is offering their graduate courses the spring semester of 1953. These courses are E. D. 603, Advanced Machine Drawing; E. D. 606, Stereographic and Clinographic Projection; and E. D. 607, Descriptive Geometry for Teachers.

Advanced machine drawing covers such subjects as the history of conventional practices and design of fastenings. The second half of the semester is devoted to a term project consisting of graphical analysis of a design of a complete problem including research, working drawings, design drawings, manufacturing procedures and specifications.

Stenographic projection is the portrayal of depth in a two-dimensional picture by means of superimposition of images while clinographic is studied in its application to crystallography and related fields.

Descriptive geometry covers the three generally accepted methods of solution of three dimensional problems and some of the short-cuts involving combinations of these methods.

High School Day Set This Year for March

High School Day will again be celebrated on the A&M campus March 14. The annual event, which serves to acquaint prospective students with college life at A&M, is cooperatively sponsored by the student body, which issues invitations, supplies lodgings, and acts as hosts; the former students, who provide transportation to the event; and the College, which furnishes the day's entertainment.

1,000 Expected

Approximately 1,000 high school students from Texas and the bordering states are expected to attend the event-packed occasion.

Tentatively, the schedule for the day-long meet will begin at 9 o'clock Saturday morning with orientation in Guion Hall.

Tours will then be conducted over the campus so that prospective students may familiarize themselves with the various phases of college work and life.

Athletic Events

The afternoon and evening will be devoted to athletic events, which will include football, basketball, and baseball games, as well as

tennis, track, and swimming meets. Students wishing to stay over through Sunday are invited to attend the church of their choice.

During the two preceding years the percentage of students attending this meet and returning to A&M the following semester as freshman passed the 50 per cent mark.

Last year former students took credit for inviting over 25 per cent of the visitors, while the A&M home town clubs were responsible for almost 50 per cent.

Former students are urged to provide transportation for boys desiring to visit the campus. Free passes to sports events will be furnished them for this service.

Students arriving on the campus Friday evening, March 13 will register in the housing office and those arriving Saturday in the lobby of Guion.

Visiting students will incur expenses only for their meals, which may be obtained for as little as 50 cents each in Sbsa Hall.

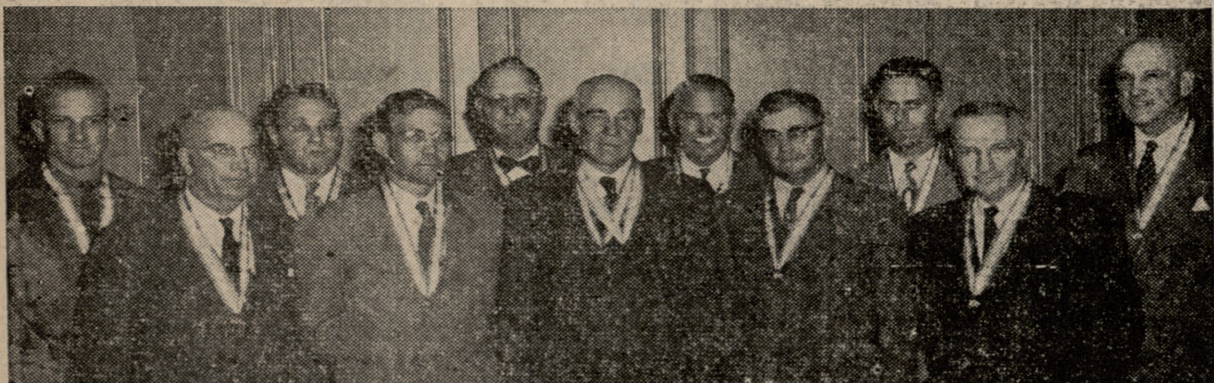
All interested boys are urged to attend.

Fire Rages On Largest Liner

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., Jan. 28 (P)—Fire raged for more than an hour Wednesday night aboard the world's largest liner, the 83,673-ton Queen Elizabeth, before firemen extinguished the blaze.

Fire brigade headquarters said the blaze was confined to one cabin on the main deck aboard the ship lying in drydock here for its annual overhaul.

Southampton police, alerted by the total loss of the 29,325-ton liner Empress of Canada in Liverpool Harbor Sunday, swarmed aboard while the fire raged out of control to see whether there had been sabotage.



SILVER BEAVER HONORS—Ten Scouters in the Sam Houston Area Council received the Silver Beaver Award, the highest Council award possible, at the annual meeting of the Council last Friday evening in the Rice Hotel, Houston. The award is given annually for outstanding service to Scouting and youth over a period of years. In the picture (left to right): George M. Garrett, Galena Park; W. H. Clement, Jr., Palacios; Bob L. Meisel, El Campo; Dr. Ray Black, Huntsville; Ben H. Allen, Houston; W. Emmett Sampson of Houston who presented the awards; Dr. Daniel Russell, College Station; Dr. J. A. Neely, Bellville; John Dobmeyer, Jacinto City; Dr. Stuart Wallace, Houston; and Jack Shepherd, who received the award for his uncle, Robert A. Josey of Houston, who could not be present because of illness.

Local Polio March Starts Here Today

The Mothers' March on Polio will move out tonight to collect donations for the March of Dimes campaign in College Station, said Mrs. J. J. Sperry, chairman.

Mothers will canvass all areas in College Station. The signals showing that people have contributions for the mothers are a lighted front porch light or a shoe or sock hung on the front door.



Ground Hog Day Based On Case of Mistaken Identity

Groundhog Day, Feb. 2, is an old American tradition, but it seems possible that the whole idea is based on a case of mistaken identity. The groundhog is supposed to come out of his den on that day and take a look around. If he sees his shadow, he is supposed to hurry back to his den and hold up for an extension of winter for six weeks. If he does not see any shadow, good weather is supposed to be in prospect.

Actually, says the National Geographic Society, this tradition was first attached to the European hedgehog, a porcupine. When the idea was transferred to America the weather chore was attached to the groundhog which is a kind of marmot.

The hedgehog seems to be a good candidate for such honors. He sleeps only lightly through the winter. On many days he can be seen wandering around out of his den. The groundhog, on the other hand, goes to sleep in mid-autumn,

He sleeps so soundly that his breathing can be detected only with the most sensitive instruments. And he does not wake up until about the middle of March.

The groundhog is also something of a pest. In a season he can eat his way through half a ton of alfalfa. He can clean out a small garden in a night.

But the groundhog has been the Feb. 2 weather prophet in the United States for so long that he is not likely to lose his place. His prophetic duties remain today what they have been for a long time—a pleasant fantasy.

If the sun shines Feb. 2, men, women and children will nod to each other in mock solemnity.

"The groundhog must have seen his shadow," they will say. "We his shadow," they will say. "We are in for six weeks more of winter." A gloomy Feb. 2 will bring the opposite prediction. It is so much fun that some towns have societies dedicated to the observance of the day.