

News Flashes

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK—Robert F. Wagner Jr. was elected mayor of New York yesterday in a Democratic landslide that sent ecstasy through the New Deal-Fair Deal wing of the party. His victory had been widely forecast. But the size of it and the New Deal-Fair Deal stamp he bore set his backers to dreaming of capturing the state next year and nominating their type of presidential candidate in the 1956 Democratic convention.

NEWARK—A Democrat won New Jersey's governorship yesterday with surprising ease and Republicans viewed the victory as political trouble for President Eisenhower. Country lawyer Robert B. Meyner defeated Republican Paul L. Troast by more than 160,000 votes just a year after Eisenhower swept the normally GOP state with a 350,000 plurality. He will be the first Democratic governor in New Jersey in 10 years.

COLUMBUS—Columbus elected a Democratic mayor for the first time since 1935 in a race decided early this morning by less than 300 votes. A political unknown, Maynard E. Sensenbrenner, former chief clerk of the Ohio Civil Service Commission, achieved one of the biggest political upsets in Columbus history by defeating Republican incumbent Robert T. Oestreicher, owner of an automobile agency.

NEW YORK—College football officials agreed today for most part that there are certain abuses in the gridiron sport but none went so far as the NCAA president who would abolish the game "unless it is cleansed of hypocrisy, skulduggery and cheating." Dr. A. B. Moore, president of the National Collegiate Athletic Association and faculty chairman of athletics at Alabama, said the blame for current evils in the sport is shared by alumni, parents of athletes, coaches and college officials. He made the charge in a speech at Talladega, Ala.

NEW YORK—A man who Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy believes to be Abraham Brothman, who served a prison term in the Rosenberg atom spy case, was summoned today before the U. S. Senate investigations subcommittee in its probe of alleged radar espionage. McCarthy (R-Wis.), subcommittee chairman, said yesterday the man is now working in a radar plant.

Research Trustees Grant Scholarships

A&M Research foundation trustees have established a \$500 annual scholarship for A&M junior and senior meteorology majors. The scholarship has been set up to encourage undergraduate work in the field, and was established because of the reported lack of properly trained meteorologists.

Six pending contracts averaging over \$38,500 each were considered by the group. The trustees approved a group hospitalization plan for foundation employees.

The trustees authorized Dr. H. W. Barlow, dean of engineering and acting foundation executive director, to conduct a survey to determine the most acceptable available plan for establishing the hospital.

The trustees elected officers and executive committee members. They are Raleigh Hortenstine of Dallas, president; Gibb Gilchrist, retired A&M chancellor now on modified service, vice president; and C. A. Roeber, head of the fiscal department, secretary-treasurer.

New Committeemen

New executive committee members are George Chance, Bryan, E. A. Craft, Houston; Gilchrist; Dr. M. T. Harrington, A&M chancellor; and Dr. David H. Morgan, president of the college.

Medical Fellowships Opened to Students

Postdoctoral fellowships in the medical and natural sciences are now open to interested students.

The fellowships range from \$3,000 to \$3,500. They are administered by the National Research Council of the National Academy of Sciences.

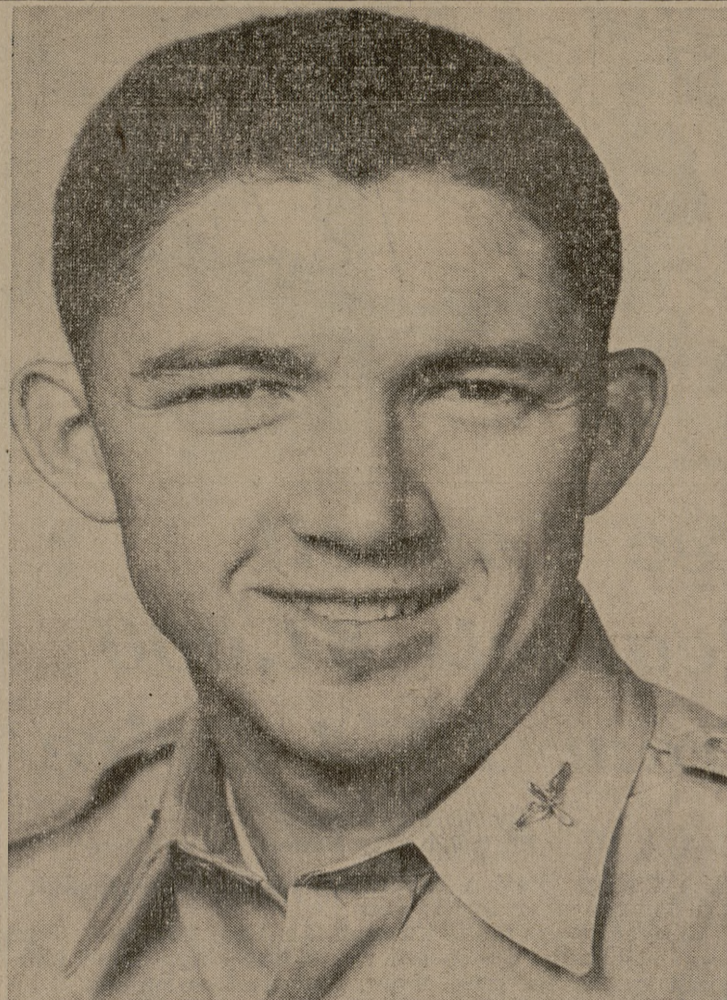
W. H. Delaplaine, dean of Arts and Sciences, will take applications here.

Weather Today



OCCASIONAL RAIN

Occasional light rain clearing late today and tomorrow with some rise in temperature. High yesterday 69. Low this morning 62.



James W. Gary
A&M's Second Carnegie Hero

AGGIE FRESHMAN GETS HERO AWARD

Gary Saves Woman From Burning House

Another A&M student has been cited for heroism by the Carnegie Hero Fund commission.

James Wallace Gary Jr., Squadron 23 freshman, is the second A&M student out of 35 persons throughout the U.S. and Canada to receive the Carnegie medal this year.

The other is Jerome Stein, graduate student from Berlin N.H., who saved a man from drowning in the Gulf of Mexico.

Gary was cited for risking his life Aug. 14, 1952 while rescuing his aunt from a burning house in San Marcos.

He was visiting his father at his home in San Marcos when fire broke out in the house.

"I heard my stepmother yell, 'fire', and I saw flames leaping out of a closet," Gary said. "I turned in the alarm and then carried my belongings off the porch where I was sleeping. Then I went to the front yard where everyone was," Gary said.

By this time the house was blazing and Gary saw his aunt trapped by the flames in the second-story bedroom.

"I saw a way to get her out," Gary said. "I climbed to the top of a cistern situated close to the house and jumped to the porch roof leading to the bedroom. He kicked the window in and threw a bedspread around his aunt whose clothing was on fire."

"I pushed her and helped her out the window onto the roof and then jumped to the ground," Gary said, "to get some air into my lungs and get help."

Gary's father climbed to the roof and carried the woman to the ground. "Everything happened so fast. I didn't know a house could burn down so quick," Gary said.

Anthony says bands will have to skip this generation in getting replacements and go to the next. "Now fellows are learning to play again," he says.

Famous for his trumpet solos, Anthony favors the full open-trumpet style. "Using a mute spoils that trumpet sound," he says. Bobby Hackett and Louis Armstrong are his favorite trumpet players.

Anthony developed under the guidance of the late Glenn Miller. He joined Miller's band in 1940 and soon became a featured trumpet star.

He enlisted in the Navy in 1942 and was appointed leader of a service band. While entertaining troops on islands in the Pacific, Anthony won an award as the top service band of the entire Pacific area.

Organized Band in 1946
He received his discharge in 1946 and organized his own dance band. He toured the country for three years and then was signed by Capitol Records.

His records, "Mr. Anthony's Boogie," "Darktown Strutter's Ball," "I Wonder What's Become of Sally," "Mr. Anthony's Blues," and "Dragnet" are each selling in the hundreds of thousands.

Although Anthony emphasizes instrumental arrangements, he has his own vocalists. Accompanying him Saturday will be Tommy Mercer, Marcie Miller, The Skyliners and the Anthony Choir.

Saturday's concert and dance will be Anthony's second visit to A&M. He gave a concert here last year. The band plays at an average of 100 major colleges each year.

In Second A&M Appearance

Anthony and Orchestra Play Saturday For Sbisa Dance

By BOB HENDRY
Battalion Feature Editor
America's top dance band, Ray Anthony and his orchestra, returns Saturday to A&M.

Voted number one in the nation by disc jockeys, the band will give a concert at 7:15 p.m. in Guion hall and will play at the all college dance at 9 p.m. in Sbisa hall.

Dance tickets are \$2.50, stag or drag, and the concert price is 75 cents a person. Tickets may be obtained from the student activities office in Goodwin hall or at the doors.

Anthony is famous for his showmanship and his ability to adopt his music to the audience's mood. Many dancers have been surprised to find the band parading across the floor beside them instead of on the band platform.

While in Fort Worth during the A&M-TCU football game weekend, he noticed many Aggies in the audience. He broke into the Aggie War Hymn and coaxed an A&M student into singing the school's fight song.

Although famous for his jazz and swing hits, "Dragnet" is his current, Anthony hates "Be-Bop." "What a horrible noise," he says.

"The young musicians make terrible sounds with their instruments," he complains about Be-Bop. "When they're asked to play

something better, they say, 'Man, I've been trying for years to get a tone like this!'"

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Red POWs Ornerly Says Maj. Hesse

"The Communist prisoners of war were the most exasperating, ornery group of people I ever worked with."

These were the words of Maj. Clyde Hesse, officers reserve corps unit advisor, speaking yesterday to the Kiwanis club. Hesse was stationed at United Nations POW Camp 1 on Kojima Island.

He was in charge of the records for 90,000 POWs, and worked on projects for the prisoners in agreement with the Geneva convention.

Tells Experiences
Hesse told of his experiences with German prisoners after World War II, and compared their actions with the Communists. He was in charge of returning a group of Germans in March, 1946.

"There was a look of pained surprise on the Germans faces when they arrived home," Hesse said. "However, they were the most cooperative group I have ever worked with."

In referring to the Communists POWs, he said when they were given something, they would ask for 10 more.

Hesse also described the POWs' capture of Gen. Dodd. In connection with this, he also told of some of the shooting incidents on Kojima.

Use Weapons
The Communist prisoners used weapons made of double strand barbed wire, he said. In one attack on UN troops, the POWs killed three men with these weapons.

Hesse gave a brief description of the Geneva convention and the provisions adopted concerning treatment of prisoners of war. He told how the officers in charge of Kojima were constantly reminded not to give the Communists any grounds for complaint about conditions in the prison.

Hesse concluded his speech by saying, "No one in the western world can understand the mind of the eastern man. All you can say is that they do everything backwards."

Corps Trip Planning Completed Yesterday
Details were arranged Monday for the route of march, assembly area and the reviewing stand for the Houston Corps trip parade, said Roy Sullivan, corps operation officer.

Sullivan said the group had lunch with the Houston A&M club and then conferred with Captain Tom Sawyer of the Houston police force.

A cannon got involved in a Halloween prank here Saturday night.

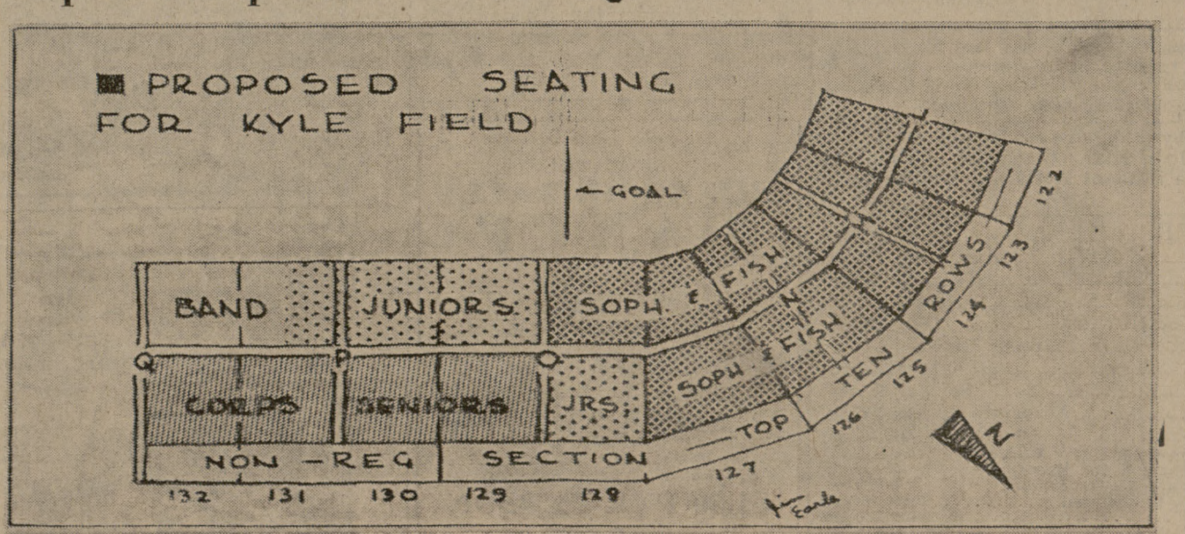
The freshmen in Hart hall felt that it was not right that Walton hall should have two cannons in front of it, while Hart hall had none.

So Sunday morning found one of the cannons resting defiantly in front of Hart's 'E' ramp.

However Walton boys came over that morning and dragged the cannon back to their dormitory.

Hart Fish Spirit Away Cannon

Clip This Map—Show Your Da Where To Sit . . .



NEW SEATING CHART—The above chart was prepared by the Student Senate seating committee at the request of a majority vote by non-military students. The non-military student section has been increased 10 rows. No non-military students will be permitted up ramp Q before the corps has marched in. Ushers will check violations.

SMU Students To Give Friday Vesper Service

Bill Hailey, Texas Baptist Student union president from SMU, and Duane Nutt, quarterback of the SMU football team, will be on the 7:30 p. m. Friday Vesper program in the Baptist Student center.

President of both SMU and state BSU groups, Hailey will give the vesper devotional. Nutt will lead the singing.

Julia Thomas, SMU BSU program director, has planned an all-SMU program for that evening.

Mike Brady, end on the freshman football team, will give his testimony. Twyla Lennon, SMU freshman, will play the piano, and Tom Sturgess, senior from Dallas, is to sing a tenor solo.

Earl Glenn Rose, Baptist student director at SMU, is a graduate of A&M and former president of the A&M BSU.

Senior Air ROTC Checks Arrive Here

Senior AFROTC contract checks have arrived and may be picked up at the Military Science building.

The \$27 checks are for September. The next checks, to be issued in January, will be for a three month period.

Air Force juniors who received contracts in September will be paid for an 18-day period late this week or sometime next week. The 40 men who qualified for contracts by passing the observer's stamper test will not be paid until January.

Houston Aggie Exes To Give Dance Nov. 14

The Houston A&M former students club will sponsor a corps trip dance in Houston Saturday, Nov. 14.

The Aggiland orchestra will play for the dance, which will be at the Paladium, on South Main. Admission will be \$3.60 a couple or \$1.80 a person.

Freshman Area Receives Cannons

The freshman area received the two 37 mm cannons which were in front of Ross hall last year.

"The cannons were placed in the freshman area for the creation of a military atmosphere and to aid in the general campus beautification," said Ronald Hudson, public information officer first composite regiment.

Flood lights are planned and grass will be planted as soon as the cannons are permanently anchored.

Maintenance of the cannons and grass will be done by the students of the first composite regiment, he said.

Basic Division - III

Remedial Program Improves Reading

By JERRY ESTES
Basic Division Editor
Remedial reading can help you read more and better understand what you read.

Basic 101, remedial reading, is open to both freshmen and upperclassmen. Freshmen are given priority in the fall, but the spring sections are open to anyone.

The course is designed to detect the particular weakness of each student. The student is then drilled on this weakness.

Students can increase their words-per-minute reading rate by an average of 115 words. Understanding is usually increased by 15 per cent.

There are three visual aids to supplement lectures. They are reading films, reading accelerator and a tachistoscope.

Films improve the facility with which students read. They make students read long phrases at a glance. The films force a student to read faster, preventing verbalizing, which is forming each word with the lips.

The reading accelerator reduces word by word reading and trains the reader to concentrate. This machine is used in lab.

Three sections are devoted to individual attention. In these sections, more attention is given to word meaning and vocabulary.

The tachistoscope flashes images on a screen and students record their reactions of what the image was. This develops proper seeing habits and increases speed and understanding.

The remedial reading program was started here in 1950 by Dr. A. J. Kingston, director of guidance. Since then, 1,989 men have taken the course.

Remedial reading courses meet two hours a week for lecture and one hour for lab. Clay George, reading clinician, conducts the labs.