

Bryant To Address News Conference

Head Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant has been added to the list of luncheon speakers for the Newspaper Mechanical conference here Saturday.

Bryant will deliver a short talk for his second appearance before newsmen in two days. He will hold a press conference Friday.

Newspaper publishers from weeklies and small dailies will meet to discuss their production problems.

Howard N. King, one of the nations leading typographers, will

talk on newspaper makeup and how to get the best makeup from existing type supplies at lowest cost.

R. A. Downward will speak on time and motion studies as applied to newspaper production. He is with the Texas Engineering Extension service here.

President David H. Morgan will welcome the group of publishers at lunch Saturday.

We expect between 125 and 150 to attend the conference said D. E. Newsom, journalism instructor.

The meet is sponsored jointly by the Texas Press association and the A&M Journalism department. About 85 have already registered, Newsom said.

Discussions will start at 8:30 a. m. Saturday. They will all be held in the assembly room of the Memorial Student Center. The luncheon will be in the ballroom.

Bloodmobile To Make Last Visit March 2

The Red Cross bloodmobile unit will make its second and last visit of the year to the campus, March 2.

To be set up in Sblisa hall from 12 p. m. to 6 p. m., the units goal is 300 pints, largest ever set for any single day, said W. M. Reed, blood donor drive chairman.

Students between 18-21 must have their parent's consent each time they give blood, Reed said. Students under 18 cannot give blood, he continued.

Students may eat their normal meals, said Harry Boyer, chief of housing.

It has been believed, incorrectly, that persons giving blood could not eat for three or four hours before giving blood, he said.

Refreshments for donors are being supplied by the College Station-Bryan Rotary clubs.

AFROTC Asks Commissions For 170 Here

More than one hundred seventy cadets who will be graduated in May and have completed summer camp, have been recommended for commissioning.

Of the group, 107 have applied for pilot training and 23 for observer training. Forty two are technical graduates.

No cadets who have not applied for flight training or whose major fields of study are non-technical are scheduled to receive commissions at the present time, said Maj. H. O. Johnson, officer in charge of AFROTC seniors.

The following factors helped determine which cadets would be recommended:

Air science grades, air science instructor's evaluation of each cadet, cadet activities, overall grades, 201 file records and summer camp grade, Johnson said.

The stanine or flying aptitude test taken by some seniors was not used in determining the recommendations, he said.

Anthony To Play For Ring Dance

Ray Anthony will play for the Senior Ring Dance May 15, said Gil Stribling, chairman of the ring dance committee.

A banquet will be held at 6:30 and the dance will be 8 until 12.

Weather Today



PARTLY CLOUDY

Continued cloudiness today and tonight. Cooler tomorrow and clear with no rain. High yesterday 69. Low this morning 53.

Last RE Talk Set Tomorrow

"What Will You Do With Your Life?" is the topic of the last Religious Emphasis week principal speech, to be given by Dr. Louis Evans, main speaker.

The talk will be at 9 a. m. Friday in Guion hall. Students will be excused from classes that hour to attend the service.

Corps Review Set For Military Day

The corps review for Military day will be 11 a. m. March 6.

Taking the salute of the cadet corps will be Gen. Matthew B. Ridgeway, army chief of staff, who will lead the distinguished guests from Washington here for the Military weekend activities.

Ridgeway and his party will arrive here by airplane at 6:45 p. m. Friday. Tentatively planned on their schedule are a dinner with the president, the Combat ball Friday night, the review and a luncheon with Colonel of the Corps Fred Mitchell Saturday. The Military ball Saturday night from 9 to 12 will end the weekend activities.

Wall Street Journal Staffer To Lecture

Dr. J. Leroy Thompson director of the educational service of the Wall Street Journal will visit here Feb. 23.

Thompson will visit two business administration classes. He will discuss the business news facilities of his organization including collection of stories and data publication and promptness of reporting.

Classes to be visited are Investments 420.

Interested persons are invited to attend these classes, said S. T. Keim of the business administration department.

Group To Get Job Of Uniting Seniors

A committee is now being organized to help keep the class of 1954 together after graduation, said J. B. (Dick) Hervey, executive secretary of the former student's association.

A total of 50 to 54 representatives, elected from military out-fits and non-military dormitories, will serve on the committee. Each representative will have about 20 men with whom he will keep in contact after graduation.

A similar committee was organized by the 1953 class.

Earle To Fight Tonight In State Gloves Meet

A&M's James Earle will fight Austin's Frankie Corpus tonight in the state Golden Gloves tournament at Fort Worth.

Earle won the regional open lightweight title at Waco last week. He has won 30 of 32 fights in his seven year boxing career.

Eddie Castillo of A&M also went to the state tourney. He will compete in the light-heavyweight division.



SHE'S MARRIED—Mrs. Audrey (Cookie) Terry, is the new typist for the Memorial Student Center directorate office, replacing Mrs. Sue Gill. Her husband is Condon Terry, sophomore from Dallas. Both are graduates of Sunset high school in Dallas.

WTAW Sets Broadcast For 2-4 A.M.

Radio Station WTAW will make a special test broadcast from 2 to 4 A. M. Monday 22.

This broadcast is being made at the request of the Newark Radio club for the benefit of its members.

WTAW will be broadcasting clear channel at its full power of 1,000 watts.

If the weather is right, the station should receive acknowledgements from all the forty-eight states and as far away as Canada, New Zealand, and England, said Dick Webb, station manager.

The program will be a two hour recorded popular music show. Disk jockey for the program will be Charlie Parker and Webb will be the engineer.

Parker said that anyone wanting to make a dedication to a friend anywhere in the country should send the request to the station.

Corps Will Lead Inauguration Procession

A&M students and delegates from other colleges and universities throughout the United States will participate in President David H. Morgan's inauguration May 20.

The cadet corps will march in front of the procession of delegates, guest speakers, leading the way into the new physical education building where the inauguration will be held.

"We do not have a guest speaker yet, but arrangements are being made for one," said Dean W. H. Delaplane, head of the inaugural committee.

The schedule of the day on program calls for registration of delegates from 8 to 11 that morning, and robing and line-up at 10:15 a. m. The procession will move out at 10:45.

A luncheon is planned for the delegates at 1 p. m., and a corps review at 2:30 p. m. The review will be followed by a reception in the Memorial Student Center.

Students will be excused from classes from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. May 20 so they can participate in the inauguration ceremonies.

"These plans may be subject to revision and are subject to approval by the board of directors," said Delaplane.

Members of the inaugural committee are Delaplane, Carle E. Tishler, C. W. Crawford, J. J. Woolfket, Robert Murray, C. G. (Spike) White, H. L. Heaton and Bennie Zinn.

French May Oppose U.S. Aid In Training

Canines Lose; 16 Tags Sold

Sixteen dog licenses were sold yesterday at the city hall.

The jump in sales was a result of the city's decision to collect all untagged dogs, recommended by the city council Monday night.

"We even sold a license for a local celebrity," said Ran Roswell, city manager.

The tag, bought by Tommy Hall, from Galveston, was for Reveille, Aggie mascot.

Aid Not Needed Authorities Say

WASHINGTON—(AP)—An American move to help train anti-Communist Indochinese troops appeared certain today to run into strong opposition from top French government and army leaders.

There were solid signs that if France accepts this American suggestion it will do so reluctantly.

French military authorities were reported convinced they are training loyal Indochinese recruits as fast as humanly possible and that American aid in this task is not needed.

To back up their arguments, French diplomats reported today plans to mobilize an additional 108 "commando" battalions of anti-Communist troops this year. If this goal is met,

they emphasized, loyal Indochinese forces will total some 320,000, outnumbering the 300,000-man Communist force for the first time.

Coupled with the 170,000-man French Expeditionary Corps, this would give anti-Communist forces a 5-3 manpower advantage unprecedented in the bloody seven-year-old conflict.

Disclosed Yesterday

The Defense Department disclosed late yesterday that it has informally proposed that the French allow Americans to help train native forces, mainly Viet Nam recruits. It reported Lt. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, commander of American Army forces in the Pacific, would be sent to Indochina to head an enlarged American military mission which would have some training responsibilities, if the French agreed.

The Pentagon explained that the matter so far is being discussed via military rather than diplomatic channels.

The French Embassy, commenting on the Pentagon statement, said emphatically it knew of no formal request of this kind. Diplomatic spokesmen made clear their opinion that any such American bid would have to be decided on a high diplomatic level.

Closed Meetings

Sen. Humphrey D-Minn., a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said O'Daniel's possible mission was discussed in detail by Adm. Arthur Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Under Secretary of State Walter B. Smith in a closed-door meeting with committee members Tuesday.

"The committee gave strong, unanimous encouragement to this idea," Humphrey added. He said he understood there need not be any substantial increase in the 300-man American military mission now in Indochina in order to help in training.

Humphrey said he is familiar with French arguments that they are training native troops as fast as possible and that American aid could not help speed this task. "Our observations lead us to other conclusions," he said.

On Thefts

Sophs And Juniors Aid Investigation

By GEORGE MANITZAS

Battalion Staff Writer

Two sophomores and their first sergeant sparked the investigation which finally caught the three freshmen who confessed last week to thefts totaling \$2500. The Battalion learned today.

The two sophomores were Fred Hilgers and Wendel Hulse. The first sergeant was Paul Louvier. All were members of company I housed in dormitory 17.

A series of thefts which began a week before final exams was the reason for the private investigation, said Hilgers.

"On Feb. 4, Dave Parnell, my roommate, and two other freshmen in company I, missed four books and several other articles," he said.

A company meeting was held in which Hilgers and Louvier were

appointed to search the individual rooms for the missing books. This plan failed to turn up the missing articles.

Then Hilgers, Louvier and Hulse decided to check the book stores around campus for the books which were missed the day before.

After trying three stores, the fourth proved to be the place where the person had sold the stolen books.

The store owner was questioned by the students concerning the person who might have sold the books.

Later the store owner remembered the student had carried the books in a traveling bag and had acted "suspicious".

The owner, suspecting foul play, offered the student a downpayment on his senior boots in exchange for the books.

The student had to decline the offer as the owner did not have his size.

Asked if he could identify the student, the owner said that he was fairly sure he could.

Hilgers, Hulse and Louvier then obtained the pictures of all cadets living in dormitory 17 and showed them to the owner, who identified the student.

"This was not enough proof in our estimation," said Hilgers.

At this point, Frank Vitranio, company G commander, was consulted about the matter and gave the cadets permission to try their "trick" on the student and make him give himself away.

"We had to be sure and not accuse an innocent person of a crime which he had not committed," Hilgers said.

So for a double check on the student, Hilgers sent the student to the store to buy a belt.

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Shots To Be Given To 270 AF Cadets

More than 270 of A&M's air force ROTC juniors and seniors who are scheduled to attend camp this summer, will be given inoculation shots soon.

Seniors or other cadets who have had the shots in the last three years, need only show their records, said M/Sgt John Tenery, air force sergeant major.

The inoculation program is being held until serum arrives for army cadets.

Booster shots are needed for typhoid immunizations every three years; for tetanus and smallpox, every four years, Tenery said.

Of the air force cadets scheduled for camp, 39 took their shots last year.



ALMOST FINISHED—This new cafeteria counter in the fountain room of the Memorial Student Center will be finished about Monday, said Gladys Black, food director. The counter will serve plate lunches and dinners, and will still serve breakfasts.