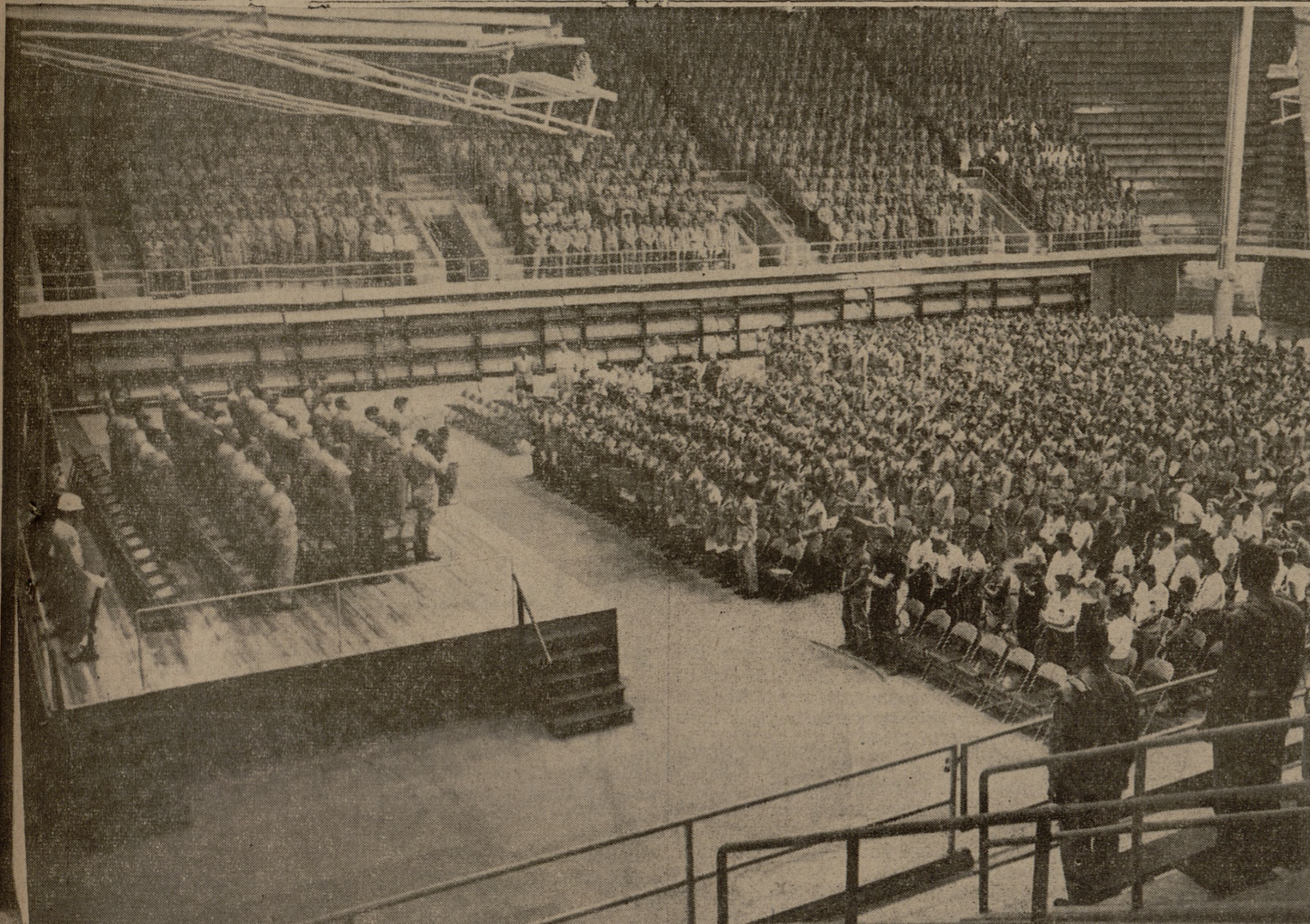


The Battalion

Number 274: Volume 53

COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1954

Price 5 Cents



TAKING OATH—Four hundred and fifty-six cadet officers from grade of lieutenant to colonel were sworn in as commissioned cadets in the first public ceremony of its kind at A&M in the G. Rollie White coliseum Tuesday.

Senate Will Discuss Seating Arrangement

Yell Leader Election Won By Carpenter

Bobby E. Carpenter, commander of squadron 10, copped the vacancy of senior yell leader yesterday in a senior election held in the Memorial Student Center.

Carpenter won by a margin of 81 votes against his opponent Chuck Newman.

Carpenter polled 142 votes, Newman 56.

Silver Taps Ceremony Planned

Silver Taps will be observed sometime next week, paying respect to all Aggies that were registered last spring and died this past summer.

The Housing office requests that anyone knowing of any Aggie that died during the summer should report it as soon as possible.

Corps, Non-Regs May Be Separated

The usually hot discussion on the Kyle field seating arrangement will come before the Student Senate tonight at the group's first meeting of the new school year.

The main issue involved in the debate each year is over how to separate the civilian students from the corps. Last year, the civilian students sat above the cadets.

Senate President Jerry Ramsey said, however, that he expects to refer action on the seating arrangement to a committee. As for changes, Ramsey said the only probable changes would be in allocating space to meet the new enrollments for each class.

Ideal Situation

"The ideal situation would be to have students of each class, civilian and military, seated together," Ramsey said. "But I imagine the two groups will be segregated again this year."

Also on the agenda for the meeting tonight is the proposed \$760 budget for the senate. The amount of the budget was approved by the Student Life committee last spring, but it is up to the senate to allocate its funds as it sees fit.

Ramsey did not expect the budget allotments to be approved as they were drawn up by the senate last spring. He said he had talked to Wallace Eversburg, treasurer, who had recommended some changes in the allocations.

Other items to be discussed by the senate are the selection of a senate chaplain and the distribution of the revised constitution.

Other officers besides Ramsey and Eversburg are F. E. (Sonny) Tutt, vice-president; B. A. (Scotty) Parham, recording secretary; Paul Holladay, corresponding secretary; and Lawrence Laskoskie, parliamentarian.

Senate Members

Senate members this year are seniors, Robert Alcock, Bill Bass, John Benefield, W. R. Canon, Bobby Carpenter, John Dewald, Buck O. Isbell, Robert Rowland, Tony Spezia, Bill Utzman and Pat Wheat. Juniors, Stewart Coffman, Jerry

L. Johnson, Clay McFarland, Gus S. Mijalis, Ronald A. Miller, David C. Parnell, Johnnie Petter, and William Stubblefield.

Sophomores, Glynn Chandler, Jon Cobb, James Patterson, Jim Rowland, Stephen Scott and Carl Wagner; Non-regs, George Allen, College View, Jerry Schnepf, Mitchell hall, and Dave Lane, day students. Others will be elected from Puryear, Leggett, Milner, Walton, Law and Bizzell.

The vice-presidents of each class are members of the senate also. They are Charley Seely, senior; Glenn Buell, junior, and Joseph Sander, sophomore.

Parking Space To Be Studied By Council

Recommendations for new parking lot space will be sent to the Academic council for approval Tuesday night, said Bennie A. Zinn, head of the student affairs department.

The recommendations were agreed on by Col. Joe E. Davis, commandant, and Zinn. Roughly, the proposal is for added parking lots to relieve the crowded conditions on the campus.

Students have to park in the wrong places, if they want their cars on the campus, because of the crowded parking lots. Anytime a car is found parked in the wrong place, the campus security office finding it is compelled to give a ticket or lose his job, Zinn said.

A student can lose the privilege of parking on the campus by getting five traffic tickets, but this does not mean a car cannot be thrown off before the five tickets are received. Cars can be thrown off any time proper authorities deem it necessary.

Zinn would not release the full contents of the recommendations until the council had approved all or part of it.

Supreme Court Sets Segregation Talks

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23—The Supreme Court yesterday fixed Dec. 6 for the start of arguments on how to end public school segregation. The timing raised a possibility that final decrees may not come until about the time for the spring windup of classes.

Announcing the December date, Supreme Court Clerk Harold B. Willey said this was the earliest time the argument could be heard. The court's argument schedules for October and November already were filled.

The decision on the date was reached at a closed conference of seven justices. Justice Douglas and Minton have not returned from their vacations, but they communicated their agreement with the decision and thus made it unanimous.

The new arguments will pick up not only the question of how to order the end of school segregation which was unanimously declared unconstitutional last May 17, but also a major question will be the timing in final orders for desegregation.

The court's opinion last May asked interested attorneys to discuss whether decrees should require admission of Negro children "forthwith" to schools nearest their homes, or whether there should be an "effective, gradual adjustment."

Attorneys also were asked to discuss whether in event orders were issued for gradual integration, the court should give detailed instructions, appoint a special master to study and recommend methods, or

allow lower federal courts to devise detailed arrangements.

The five cases directly involved in the May decision—those from South Carolina, Virginia, Kansas, Delaware and the District of Columbia—have been allotted a total of 10 hours on the December argument schedule. Atty. Gen. Brownell was given an hour.

Seven states not directly involved in the decision have notified Willey they wish to file "friend of the court" briefs or take part in December's oral argument. They are North Carolina, Arkansas, Texas, Florida, Maryland, Tennessee and Oklahoma.

Willey did not say how many of these seven intend to present oral argument, but he said all may do so if they wish and may have an hour each.

Under normal court routine, the justices listen to arguments in open session and then discuss the issue in later closed conference. Periods of a month or six weeks often elapse from the time arguments are heard until the court makes known its decision. Frequently the time lapse runs into several months.

Some lawyers felt that in the segregation cases, months may pass before final orders are handed down. They expect several of the arguments in December to stress the need for time in working out integration.

Ast. Atty. Gen. Robert Trotti of Texas said in Austin he was "very surprised" that the court will allow Texas and other states not directly involved to make oral arguments in December.

"This is very unusual," Trotti said. "I've never heard of a friend of the court being allowed to argue."

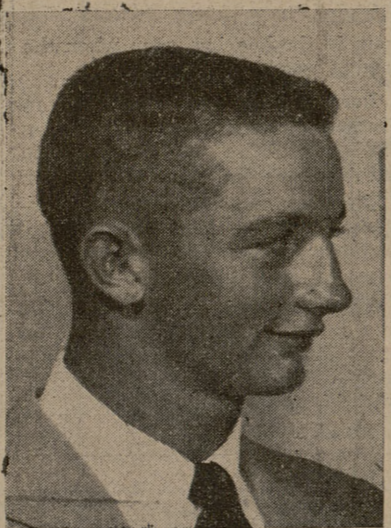
MSC. Directorate Plans Policies

The Memorial Student Center directorate held their first meeting of the year Tuesday night, to review summer activities and set policies for the coming academic year.

Gary Bourgeois gave a report on the MSC's summer program, including hideaway dances, Sunday concerts, and film society movies.

It was requested that each committee chairman have a report on the goals of his committee turned in to David H. Morgan, president, by Monday. Key requirements for each committee's members are also due this week.

After setting meeting dates for the various committees Bud Whitney, MSC council vice-president, concluded the agenda with a report on the newly formed Great Issues and Recitals committee. Herman Hassel is chairman of the committee and Tyree Hardy heads the recital group.



SCHOLARSHIP WINNER
Arlen C. Cornett, one of ten 1954 Conoco Scholarship winners, has enrolled in A&M and plans to study chemical engineering. He has received a check for \$250 for the first semester. The scholarship is renewable to cover four years, providing the winner maintains satisfactory grades.

Music Consultant Visits School Here

Miss Lucy Beddoe, Cincinnati, Ohio, music consultant in an 18 state area for the American Book Company, spoke Monday to the faculty of the A&M Consolidated elementary school on the purpose and scope of the music programs and ways to make music meaningful to all children.

Miss Beddoe demonstrated the use of some of the American Book Company's records along with the music text books which have been adopted by Texas public schools.

De-Segregation Tension Lessens

By The Associated Press

Tension created by attempts to integrate Negro students into white classrooms appeared to be lessening somewhat in several sections of the nation Wednesday.

A strike by 21 white students against admittance of three Negroes to Sherman high school at Seth, near Madison, W. Va., apparently was over.

Half a dozen white students were enrolled at Lincoln university, Jefferson, Mo., a university established 80 years ago for Negroes only. No incidents were reported.

Students at Carthage high school, Carthage, Mo., elected two Negroes as class officers. Charles Scott was named vice-president of the senior class and Dub Cheney was picked as reporter for the junior class.

In Washington the U.S. Supreme Court announced it would hear arguments Dec. 6 on how to carry out its decision against racial segregation in the public schools.

Court opens in October, but Harold Willey, clerk of the high tribunal, explained the week of Dec. 6 was the earliest available date for the arguments. Briefs are expected to be filed by North Carolina, Arkansas, Texas, Florida, Maryland, Tennessee and Oklahoma.

On the other side of the picture efforts to stop what was termed segregation in the public schools in Hillsboro, Ohio, failed in U.S. District Court at Cincinnati.

U.S. Judge John H. Druffel denied a motion for a temporary restraining order against the Board of Education in the Southwestern Ohio city of 5,100. He set Sept. 29 for hearing positions for a temporary injunction and a permanent injunction.

The court denied the temporary restraining order because the defendants had not been notified such a suit would be filed.

The case is believed to be the first court test involving segregation to be filed in a northern state since the Supreme Court ruled against separating whites and Negroes in public schools.

At Milford, Del., two schools remained closed due to telephoned threats against Negro pupils. Dr. Ramon C. Cobbs, Milford school superintendent, said the schools would not open until Monday at least.

The Milford school board and the state Board of Education scheduled a meeting for Thursday night in an effort to solve the integration problem.

The Brewton, Ala., Board of Education announced receipt of a petition from Brewton members of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People asking immediate action to permit Negro pupils to attend white schools.

Alabama legislative leaders have recommended their state join other southern states that have moved to abolish public schools in order to maintain segregation. The other states are Georgia, Mississippi and South Carolina.

Weather Today



CLEAR

Weather forecast is fair. Yesterday's high was 88 and low was 62.

Squadron 6 Wins Tech Sign Contest

Squadron 6 won first place in the unit football sign contest last week. The sign was on dormitory 2.

Second place was A armor, and squadron 15 was third.

The first sergeant of squadron 6 can pick up the \$5 first-place prize at Loupot's store at the North Gate.

Judges for the contest were Theo Lindig, F. E. (Sonny) Tutt and John Benefield, all of the cadet corps staff.

The signs will be judged each week, according to J. Frank Ford, cadet corps commander.