

The Battalion

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News of the World

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON—The Federal Reserve Board last night acted against steeply rising stock market prices by stiffening its regulations governing the amount of credit which may be used in stock purchases. The board raised the margin requirement—the cash down payment which must be used in the purchase of stocks—from 50 to 60 per cent, effective immediately.

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower yesterday gave Ben H. Guill of Pampa, Tex., a recess appointment as a member of the Federal Maritime Board. Guill, a Republican, has been serving as executive assistant to Postmaster General Summerfield.

WASHINGTON—Secretary of State Dulles for a second time has reduced the authority of his controversial security chief, R. W. Scott McLeod, this time relieving him of inspection power over U. S. missions abroad.

AUSTIN—Gov. Allan Shivers yesterday, appointed J. Earl Rudder, World War II hero from Brady, as State Land Commissioner to succeed Bascom Giles. The appointment, with which Shivers said he will assume "full responsibility" for administration of the land office and the veterans land program, came three days after Giles resigned while investigation of the land program was in progress.

WASHINGTON—Democrats and Republicans set up their command organizations for the Senate and House yesterday, clearing the way for the start of the 84th Congress at noon today. In a series of closed-door caucuses, both parties picked the leaders they were expected to pick and the Senate Republicans agreed to try to present a "united front" on controversial issues, thus soft peddling differences within their party.

For Town Hall

Houston Symphony To Play

The Houston Symphony orchestra will be the Town Hall production Thursday night at 8 p. m. in the G. Rollie White coliseum.

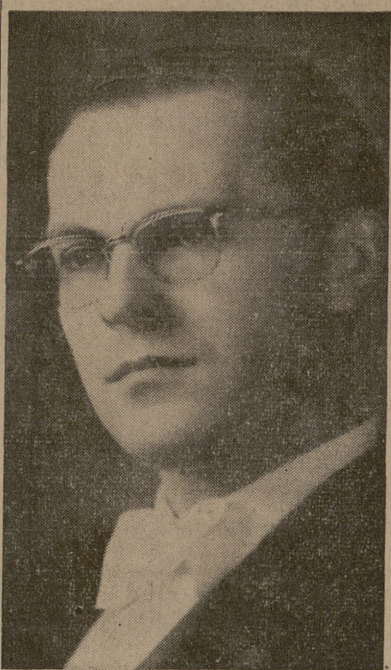
A special matinee will be presented Thursday afternoon for school children. It will be a program of lighter music than the evening performance. The price of non-student tickets for the matinee is \$1.

Andor Toth is the conductor of the orchestra. Included in the program will be the overture to "Die Fledermaus," White Peacock and Symphony number two. Following the intermission, Espana, Hungarian dances numbers one, three and five and the Nutcracker Suite will be presented.

History of the orchestra goes back to 1913, when an ensemble of 35 players was formed under the direction of Julian Paul Blitz for a trail concert. The budget for the first season was \$1,500, which would not cover the cost of staging one rehearsal of the orchestra today.

In 1930, reorganization of the orchestra got under way. By 1931, they were ready to give their first season of concerts under the direction of Uriel Nespoli.

Toth is one of the youngest wielders of the baton to hold such an important post with a major symphony orchestra. His professional training covers a decade of experience in symphony, opera, ballet, radio and recital activity.



Andor Toth

He was born and educated in New York and was graduated from the Julliard School of Music where he studied conducting under Edgar Shenkman and violin with Hans Letz. His first professional work began with the Ballet Theatre where he served as concertmaster and solo violinist at the age of 18.

During the war, he organized the first string quartet to be used for musical therapy purposes.

Colleges To Ask For Consideration In Wilson's National Reserve Plan

Bids for Sewer Outfall Lines Will Be Taken About Feb. 1

Bids for construction of the outfall lines in the extension of sewers and sanitary services in the city will probably be taken about Feb. 1, said Ran Boswell, city manager.

There will be two outfall lines. One begins east of Consolidated high school and runs east and southeast to the proposed disposal plant outside the city limits. The other line will follow the present location from College Park southeast to the cemetery and then eastward to join the other line to the plant site.

The city council at its next meeting Jan. 17 will adopt an ordinance offering for sale bonds in the amount of \$375,000, according to Mayor Ernest Langford. They are expected to be sold by Feb. 15,

and will bear interest from the date of sale.

Twelve months from that date the city will need approximately \$24,300 to take care of principle and interest. The city council decided the simplest way to raise the money was to make a flat service charge rather than adjustments in utility and tax rates. December 20 the council by ordinance established the following service charges effective immediately.

• For consumers using sewerage services for residential purposes, \$1.50 a month per family.

• For consumers using sewerage services for apartment houses, one water closet connection, \$1 a month; for each additional connection, 50 cents a month.

• For consumers using sewerage services for commercial or industrial purposes, first 7,000 gallons or fraction thereof, 50 cents a

month.

According to the council's estimation of the income to be received from this plan, the amount will be over \$24,000, approximately the amount required for principal and interest on the first payment in 1956.

Langford announced that preliminary agreements have been reached with most of the owners over whose property outfall lines will cross. The council hopes that these agreements will be completed, together with the purchase of the site for the disposal plant, by the time a contract is let.

Homer Hunter of Dallas is the consultant engineer for the sewerage system.

Students Get Another Lot; Rules Change

A new parking lot for students in dormitories 1-12 has been opened and parking regulations for these students have been changed, effective yesterday.

The new lot, located east of dormitory 11 across Spence street, will park about 200 cars, according to Fred Hickman, chief of campus security.

He said the following places have been closed to student parking: drill field in back of Duncan dining hall, Lewis street (in back of Duncan), Lamar street (in front of the east dormitory area), and Coke street from Lamar to the Music hall.

City Receives No Instruction On Soviet Ban

College Station city offices have received no official notice concerning the action by the United States in declaring one-fourth of the country off-limits to Russians, according to Ran Boswell, city manager.

Brazos county was one of 103 Texas counties so declared by the government in a retaliatory action against the Soviet Union for similar curbs against Americans there. The State department disclosed the ruling Monday after Secretary of State Dulles had notified Soviet Ambassador Georgi N. Zarubin that the United States had revised its travel regulations.

"All the information we have on this matter is what we have read in the papers," said Boswell, which was about what Bryan City Manager Casey Fannin said.

"We have no information on the action," Fannin said.

Both Boswell and Fannin felt that Brazos county was included in the off-limits areas due to Bryan air force base and A&M.

For the first time, it creates barred areas and closed cities in the United States. Part of 39 states, most of the Mexican border, and the Great Lakes section of the Canadian border are in the banned area.

working with the army medical corps in France, Germany and Belgium.

Concertmaster of the Houston Symphony is Raphael Fliegel, a Texan who made his professional debut with the orchestra as a guest soloist at the age of 13.

Fliegel was born in Chicago but moved with his family to Texas at the age of 12. His mother was a concert pianist and soprano soloist, and his four sisters were graduated from the Chicago Music college. His father was also a pianist.

He won a scholarship to the American Conservatory when he was 10 years old, where he studied with Herbert Butler.

In Houston, twenty subscription concerts are the backbone of the symphony's musical activity. In these concerts, all the elements necessary for the construction of successful programs are combined.

General admission tickets will be sold at the door for \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

Influenza Leads

Influenza led the list of communicable diseases this week according to the Bryan-Brazos county health unit report, with 27 cases reported. Pneumonia was second with 13 cases reported.

Exam Changes

Finals Now Count One-Fourth

Students who sit down for that final examination this semester will either breathe easier or tremble more, depending on the course average they carry into the exam room.

The Academic council voted in August to make three changes regarding final examinations and the week preceding them. The first is the one which will cause the mental anguish for students on the border line, either barely passing or barely failing.

Final exams, beginning with this semester, will have a weight of one-fourth of the final grade instead of the former one-third. This means that students who have a 75 average in the course can make a 55 on the final and still pass the course with a 70 average.

On the other hand, a student with a 65 average going into the final exam must come up with a sensational (for him) 85 exam grade in order to post a final grade of 70.

Major benefit of the new grad-

ing schedule is that a student must make a grade considerably worse than his usual work in the course in order for his grade to drop a letter. It will be equally difficult for him to raise his course grade a letter.

Second change which affects all students except graduating seniors

A&M Film Society Sets Sunday Show

The next presentation of the A&M Film society, "Mister 880," will be at 7:30 p. m. Friday in the Memorial Student Center ballroom.

Other movies scheduled for this semester include "Jim Thorpe All-American", Sunday; "The Prince of Foxes", Tuesday; "Rhapsody in Blue", Jan. 14; and "Of Mice and Men", Jan. 21.

All of the films will be shown at 7:30 p. m. except the Sunday program, which will begin at 2 p. m.

is that exemptions have been eliminated. Only those students who are candidates for baccalaureate or D.V.M. degrees will not be required to take the final exams.

Third and final change made in examination procedures concerns handling of the course review during the last week of the semester. Individual instructors are authorized to conduct review in whatever manner considered appropriate to the course, except that no major or letter quiz will be given during review week.

These instructions will permit instructors to adjust review week according to the needs of the course, since some courses do not require three review periods.

The schedule for final exams this semester has also been revised. Beginning Jan. 24 at 8 a. m. the following schedule will prevail:

Jan. 24, Monday, 8-11 a. m., classes meeting MWF8.

Jan. 24, Monday, 1-4 p. m., classes meeting TThS8.

Jan. 25, Tuesday, 8-11 a. m., classes meeting MWF1.

Jan. 25, Tuesday, 1-4 p. m., classes meeting TTh1.

Jan. 26, Wednesday, 8-11 a. m., classes meeting MWF10.

Jan. 26, Wednesday, 1-4 p. m., classes meeting TThS10.

Jan. 27, Thursday, 8-11 a. m., classes meeting TThS9.

Jan. 28, Friday, 8-11 a. m., classes meeting MWF11.

Jan. 28, Friday, 1-4 p. m., classes meeting TThS11.

Jan. 29, Saturday, 8-11 a. m., classes meeting MWF2.

Jan. 29, Saturday, 1-4 p. m., classes meeting MWF9.

Weather Today

The weather outlook for today is continued cloudy with occasional light showers. There is an expected cool front for today. Yesterday's high was 75, low 56. The temperature at 10:15 this morning was 69.

Military Colleges Also Plan Benefit Request

The American Council on Education will recommend to Congress later this month that the ROTC program in the nation's colleges and universities be given consideration in Secretary of Defense Wilson's proposed National Reserve Plan.

And the Council of Military College Presidents will ask the ACE to include special provisions for students of military colleges, like A&M, in these recommendations.

Both groups will meet Jan. 20, 21, and 22 in Washington to formulate their recommendations.

Wilson's National Reserve Plan, announced last month, provides in part that high school graduates be given six

Tourney Profit To Purchase CHS Sidewalk

The ninth annual Kiwanis-A & M Consolidated high school basketball tournament, which starts Friday afternoon at the Tiger gym, was discussed yesterday at the College Station Kiwanis club meeting in the Memorial Student Center.

Profits from the tournament this year will be used to build an asphalt sidewalk extending from the Consolidated schools to highway 6, said Norman Anderson, chairman for the tournament. Although definite plans have not yet been made, the city has agreed to pay approximately one-third of the cost for the proposed walk, he said.

"This walk will remove a hazard that has been a community responsibility for a long time," said Anderson.

The dirt along Jersey St. was graded earlier so children could walk along there instead of in the street, but in wet weather they have to get into the street again, he added.

No mention of collegiate ROTC was made in the plan, which is scheduled to be discussed at the first session of the new Congress.

Detailed consideration on the plan is the purpose of the ACE's conference on military manpower Jan. 21 and 22 in Washington. The group's Committee on Relationships of Higher Education to the Federal Government will then present recommendations to the Congress.

The Council of Military College Presidents, organized last fall and composed of the presidents of the nine military colleges, will tentatively meet Jan. 20 in Washington.

This group, of which A&M's President David H. Morgan is chairman, will formulate recommendations pertaining to military colleges, and ask the ACE's committee to include these in its report to the Congress.

"I think we're making progress," Morgan said. "We'd like to have the support of the American Council on Education."

A&M is a member of the ACE, considered to be one of the most powerful educational groups in the nation.

The Association of Land-Grant (See REQUEST, Page 2)



RESCUE TRAINING—Rescue teams from throughout Texas will be taught how to perform ladder rescue work like this in the planned rescue training school to be conducted by the Texas Engineering Extension service of the A&M System. The teams will be prepared for action in the event of an enemy air attack or a disaster.