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### World News

#### By The Associated Press

TOKYO-Peiping radio yesterday charged that U. S. participation in the Tachen Islands evacuation was a "pretext to invade the Chinese coastal islands and expand its aggression against China."

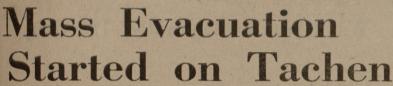
\* \* \* WASHINGTON-The House yoted 394-4 yesterday to continue the draft four years beyond June 30. It is currently taking about 11,000 young men each month.

MOSCOW-Georgi Malenkov's resignation from the Soviet premiership likely will mean a substantial reshuffle of the whole Soviet government under the eye of Nikita S. Khrushchev, Westerners in Moscow believe. Malenkov stepped down yesterday with a confession of failure to do his job. To succeed him Khrushchev nominated Nikolai Bulganin, defense minister and an army marshal, as the choice of the Communist party.

\* \* \* WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower declared yesterday America "must face up to the dangers that still lurk about us" and also must help intensify "the will for freedom" in Soviet satellite countries.

FORT WORTH-A ginat B-36 bomber from Biggs air force base, EN Paso, crashed and burned on the runway at Carswell air base last night. There were two killed

★ ★ ★ WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower outlined yesterday a three-year attack on the nation's school shortage which would throw \$1,100,000,000 of federal money into emergency construction. He said the program would preserve "the responsibility of communities and states in educating our children."



TAIPEI, Formosa—(P)—The Cho declared the garrison is Student Center the later part of las; and Robert F. White of the massive evacuation of the Commu- "prepared for any emergency if the week, Langford said." nist-menaced Tachen Islands began the Reds attack before the evacuayesterday with Chinese Nationalist tion is completed." Navy ships loading civilians from Col. Mu Wei said the soldiers \$500 and \$250. Second place went include mechanical equipment and ported. the rocky beaches of lower Tachen had not yet been told they would Island.

U. S. Navy warships and planes all packed and ready to leave.

# **Step Taken Toward Formation Of Foreign Relations Institute**

# Offer Assigned Fort Bragg Post; Leaves Here Soon

Col. Robert D. Offer, PMS&T | The normal tour of duty for a here since August, will leave March PMS&T is three years. "But the 1 or April 1 for a new assignment. army wanted me, so I'm going," Offer said yesterday that he has he said.

been ordered to a field artillery group at Fort Bragg, N.C., prob- A&M, his first ROTC assignment, ably to become commander of the Offer said, "About the best thing group. He said he did not know who

would replace him as top man of he said. "A&M is large, and it A&M's army ROTC department, takes a little time to get used to but he hoped the new man would so many people stomping around." arrive before he left.

Offer said he did not know the reason for his being transferred General Staff college for a year so soon after his arrival, but that just before coming to A&M. he did not believe the Formosan crisis was the cause.

that situation reached its present the fifth division in Iceland, Irecondition," he said.

When asked what he thought of to say is that it's quite a place." "I was surprised in many ways,"

Offer, a West Point graduate, attended the army's Command and

He has also seen service in the Pentagon, with the Military Ad-"My orders were dated before visory group at Rome, and with land, North Africa, and Italy.

> Offer replaced Col. Shelly P. Myers, who left for duty in Europe.

### Silver Taps **Planned Tonight**

Silver Taps will be held tonight at 10:30 for Dan Burgin, freshman business administration major from San Antonio.

Burgin was killed in a cartruck crash 20 miles west of Beeville Feb. 1.

Influenza was the leading dis- Juniors To Meet ease in Brazos county last week

with 22 cases reported to the The junior class will meet tonight said. county health unit. Mumps was in the Memorial Student Center second with 13 cases, and diarrhea ballroom at 7:30, according to Allen was third with 12 cases. Eleven Greer, junior class president. Plans former students drew prizes of Former Students association will cases of chickenpox were also re- for the Junior Prom will be discussed, he said.

### **Committee Formed** By Student Center

The first step has been taken toward creating at A&M an annual Student Foreign Relations Institute that would be one of the two organizations of its kind in the nation.

The Memorial Student Center has set up a temporary committee to plan for the conference, which would involve from 150 to 200 college students and cost an estimated \$10-15,000 a year to put on.

First problem to be solved is financing the institute, said Bud Whitney, MSC council vice-president and temporary chairman of the committee.

He said the financing would probably be done by getting a grant, and that there is a "good chance" of getting the money

### Aggieland Names Dates For Pictures

Picture schedule for military students has been announced by the Aggieland '55. The schedule is as follows:

Feb. 9-10, A, B, C, and D with informed students from other infantry; A, B and C armor; schools," Whitney said. Feb. 11-14, A and B engineers, A transportation, A ordnance;

22 and 25.

### Feb. 15-16, A, B, C and D field artillery, A, B and C antiaircraft artillery; Feb. 17-18, schools invited to send representa-A quartermaster, A signal, A

tives to the four or five-day meetchemical; Feb. 21-22, A and B ing. The list would probably be concomposite, maroon band, A and fined to schools west of the Mis-B athletics.

sissippi river, since West Point Feb. 23-24, white band, sponsors a similar conference for eastern schools, Whitney said.

Whitney mentioned the

Jesse Jones foundation and

the Ford foundation as pos-sible sources. He said Robert

Hutchins, who was formerly con-

nected with the Ford foundation,

offered his assistance when he was here as a Great Issues series speak-

"The purpose of the institute

would be to give interested students

a chance to express their opinions

about world affairs in conference

Held Annually

nually, with students from selected

The institute would be held an-

25-28, squadrons 4 tshrough The institute's program would 10; March 1-2, squadrons 11 and 21; March 3-4, squadrons the field of foreign relations and United States foreign policy.

It would probably be held in the late fall of each year, and the temporary committee is already planning for next fall, Whitney

#### **Committee Members**

Members of the temporary committee include Weldon Walker, Bill Alsup, Henry Goff, Harold Sellers, John Jenkins, Larry Kennedy, Les Robinson, Bob Bucher, Bob Castor, Cyrus Johnson, Wilson Hardy, and

Peter Stromberg.

Work To Begin On Chapel Construction on a \$200,000 non-denominational chapel for medita-The winning design for the chap-to Preston M. Bolton, '41, son of former president and Mrs. F. C.

tion and prayer will begin some- el was submitted by Richard Vroo- Bolton, and third to Donald E. Jartime this year, according to Ernest man, assistant professor of archi- vis, '50, of Fisher and Jarvis of Langford, head of the architecture tecture. Vrooman was awarded Dallas.

Col. Robert D. Offer

Leaving PMS&T Post

commission as architect for the Langford was appointed profeschapel. He has an AB degree from sional adviser for the contest. Jury Oberlin college, Bachelor of Archi- members making the awards incollege four years.

Vrooman's eight panel design dent of the Former Students as-

Two other designs submitted by The \$200,000, set aside by the



tecture degree from Western Re- cluded Thomas E. Gracen of Hous serve, and Master of Architecture ton, chairman; Carl Koch of the from A&M. He has been with the Massachusetts Institute of Technol- Influenza Leads ogy; Oscar T. Hotchkiss jr., presi-

will be on display in the Memorial sociation; Howard R. Meyer, Dal-

the Tachens, 14 miles from the the roads, carved from the steep Spring Schedule Red mainland and within gun range hillsides.

Costs \$200,000

of Red Chinese artillery on Yi-Liangshan Island.

Officers on the U. S. amphibious voices carry far in this silence. society in the MSC ballroom Fri- Students association in May, and flagship Estes said American ships There is no sign of movement on day, according to Cyrus Johnston, had not taken aboard any of the the Communist islands nearby. Navy officers on the U.S. flagnationalist civilians.

Groundwork for the evacuation ship Estes reported Lt. Gen. Liu desk of the MSC for \$1.25 for stuwas performed Monday by U. S. Lien-yi, garrison commander, in- dents and \$1.50 for non-residents. Navy beachmasters and marines sisted he still was without orders They will remain on sale until 5 assisted by nationalist troops. for a withdrawal.

However, Liu's soldiers were Red artillery on Yikiangshan fired at U. S. 7th Fleet planes Mon- stacking ammunition and gear on foreign films during the semester. day but none of the shells came the beaches, ready to pull out when The schedule is as follows: close. Otherwise, the opening phase ordered.

Pilots from carrier planes said

they saw explosions on Yikiang-

shan, eight miles to the north, and

speculated the Reds were blasting

One officer said the Communists

intend to make any," he added.

"But we cannot relax and do not

intend to. We will have the same

mester dance classes of the Memo-

out gun positions.

Frog teams-the U.S. underwaof the evacuation passed without incident. Peiping radio said U. S. ter demolition experts-completed planes flew over Yikiangshan and a beach survey for the withdrawal. other islands near the Tachens in Two Red mines were found and "a military provocation gravely en- disposed of.

croaching upon China's territory A Navy beach master said the and sovereignty." The broadcast pullout may be "painfully slow" said the U. S. planes left when because of the high tides and poor Communist planes took the air. beaches.

Col. Cho Kai, a Chinese Nationalist officer, said the last shelling of the island was Saturday and the last bombing a week ago.

"Several Communist MIGs flew over the island Saturday on an apparent reconnaissance flight but dropped no bombs," he said.

made "no threatening nor unfriendly maneuvers" in the first day of the withdrawal. **Russell Recovering** "Indications are the Reds do not

### **From Injuries**

Dr. Daniel Russell, who was injured last year while on leave for Point 4 program duty in Haiti, is air patrols." apparently recovered from his injuries.

An excerpt from a letter which Registration Set Russell sent to Luther Jones, which For Dance Classes appeared in the Feb. 8 edition of the Kiwanis club weekly bulletin Registration for the spring seread as follows:

"I finally got out on a fishing rial Student Center will be held trip yesterday. Three of us caught from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the ninety pounds in an hour and a MSC ballroom.

half. I am feeling just fine now Sponsored by the MSC dance and can see no permanent effect group, the classes will be conducted from my accident. by Manning Smith.

"Drole De Drame" and "Pinky" A strange silence hangs over the will be the next films presented by "Vrooman will present detailed pre-

island and the singsong Chinese the Memorial Student Center Film liminary drawings to the Former chairman.

September."

Tickets are on sale at the main

p.m. Friday. The society will show several

Feb. 18, "Phantom of the

Opera;" March 4, "The Strange Ones;" March 20, "Chaplin Festival;" April 1, "Gigi;"

April 22, "Thirteen Rue Madeine;'

Money," "The Tramp" and "Steps

of the Ballet;"

"Plans for the new chapel will begin immediately," Langford said.

air conditioning, but will not in-

construction will probably begin in

**Rites** Conducted For Pigg's Father

Funeral services were held yes- strated at the Texas Agricultural terday in Waxahachie for Calvin Aviation conference and short Harvey Pigg, Texas agricultural course on pest control here Feb. 20, 21 and 22, said Fred Weick, direcand livestock leader. He was the father of Calvin Pigg r., A&M agricultural journalism

jr., A&M agricultural journalism major from Bryan.

Texas Agricultural Stablization about 800 pounds, and will do all planes, he said, would cost approxi- the Houston group a month ago to May 15, "A Run for Your committee and state vice-president agriculture work such as spraying, mately \$15-20,000 while the Ag-3 get ideas for the proposed A&M

of the Agricultural Association of dusting, and seeding.

Texas. Waxahachie was his home. It is one of two airplanes in this equipment.



NEW DUSTER-The Ag-3, an experimental spraying and dusting plane designed by Personal Aircraft Research center at Easterwood airport, was flown in yesterday from Lockhaven, Penn. where it was being tested. Standing by the plane are Tom Heffner, pilot, Fred Weick and George Roth, who worked together designing the plane.

## **Agriculture** Plane To Be Shown Soon "It will be a big thing, and it will require a lot of work," he

#### By DON SHEPARD **Battalion News Editor**

poration. A new experimental agriculture airplane, the Ag-3, will be demon-

The Ag-1, also designed by the ilar foreign relations groups.

field, Weick said, that have been

The 135 h.p. plane is designed Ag-2, now being developed in Cali- Point meeting last fall. Whitney Pigg, 61, was chairman of the to carry a spray or dust load of fornia, carries 2,000 pounds. Both and Johnson attended a meeting of

will cost about \$6-7,000 including institute.

It is an easily maneuvered plane which will take off and climb 50 feet in a distance of 920 feet.

when definite planning starts, Whitney said, this committee will be broken into sub-committees, and enlarged to 50 or 100 A&M students.

said.

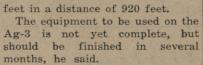
Only One Other

The West Point conference, callfinanced by the Piper Aircraft cored the Student Conference on Unit-Weick, who supervised the design ed States Affairs, is the only other

of the plane, pointed out that it student conference of this type in will be a much smaller and cheaper the nation. Several cities, includairplane than those used before. ing Houston and Dallas, have sim-

Personal Aircraft Research center Two representatives from A&M, at Easterwood airport, carried a Whitney and Corps Commander job load of 1,200 pounds, and the Frank Ford, attended the West

Weather Today

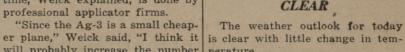


Weick pointed out that using planes in agriculture costs a little more, but there are definite advantages.

"Most important is speed," he said. "You can control insects which normally damage your crops so rapidly that by the time you have treated with ground equipment it is too late. The Ag-3 will be a powerful and readily available weapon against insect infestation.' Most spraying at the present time, Weick explained, is done by professional applicator firms.

will probably increase the number perature.

sold. Three persons will be able to buy where only one could af- The temperature at 10:15 this ford the larger planes," he added. morning was 53.



Yesterday's high was 60, low 48.