

The Battalion

Number 25: Volume 55

COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1955

Price Five Cents

News of the World

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON—Secretary of State Dulles disclosed yesterday he has twice told Russia that Communist arms shipments to Egypt would not "contribute" to lessening of the world's strains. He said American officials "still hope it will be possible to avoid" getting into any arms race in the Middle East.

UNITED NATIONS—India's V. K. Krishna Menon called on the world yesterday to renounce war and throw away its atomic weapons. "There is only one way before the world and that is for the nations to renounce war as an instrument of national policy," he said at the end of a two-hour speech closing the U.N. Assembly's general debate.

WASHINGTON—The Eisenhower administration was described yesterday as "much concerned" lest the government lose revenue through proposed changes in the excise or sales taxes. The administration position was expressed by Dan T. Smith, special assistant to Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey. He was the first witness as a House Ways and Means subcommittee opened hearings on a possible preliminary to overhaul of the century-old excise tax system.

SEGUIN, Tex.—The grand jury which indicted Rep. John Bell (D-Tex) in the veterans land scandals was declared illegally constituted yesterday. Dist. Judge W. W. Ellison, ruling on another indictment returned by the jury, upheld an attorney's arguments that the jury was not qualified to act because one of its members had not paid his poll tax. Bell had been indicted on charges of conspiring to steal \$154,000 under the program.

JERUSALEM—An official Israeli announcement said one Israeli watchman was killed and two others were wounded last night by gunfire near Gilat settlement, 15 miles east of the Egyptian-held Gaza Strip.

Junior College

Conference Hears Personnel Dean

College and university student personnel programs vary greatly, both in terms of type of organization and in extent of services offered, the 12th annual Junior College Conference held here Monday and Tuesday, was told at the closing session.

The speaker, Dr. Robert B. Kamm, dean of student personnel services, who spoke on "Rehabilitation in Discipline," said that "some institutions assume little responsibility for out-of-class activities of students, whereas others provide extensive services aimed at aiding in the full maturation of students, mentally, physically, socially and spiritually.

"It is their belief," Dr. Kamm declared, "that the educational program of a college or university consists of both instruction services and student personnel services. This point of view, commonly spoken of as 'the student personnel point of view,' is well-presented in an American Council on Education brochure, The Student Personnel Point of View. Along with a statement of philosophy and a discussion of basic needs of college students, a comprehensive listing of recommended student personnel services is presented.

"There is a widespread practice in higher education today to provide help in as many need areas as is possible, although some institutions because of budgetary restriction, or because of the educational philosophy of those responsible for its operation still provide limited services.

"It is possible however," he said, "that a common denominator of all institutions is the student respon-

sibility for student conduct and discipline. Although the degree of responsibility assumed may again vary from college to college, it is doubtful if many institutions, if any, overlook the matter of the behavior of its students. If nothing more, the concern,—in the event of undesirable student conduct, may be only a selfish one of public relations—to take an appropriate action—which will demonstrate to the college's clientele that it will not tolerate this or that wrong.

"To be sure, there are some students who are unable to profit from the college experience, even with competent and sympathetic help. When such is the case, or when the continued presence of an offender threatens the welfare of fellow students and the institution, it may be necessary to separate that student from the college or university.

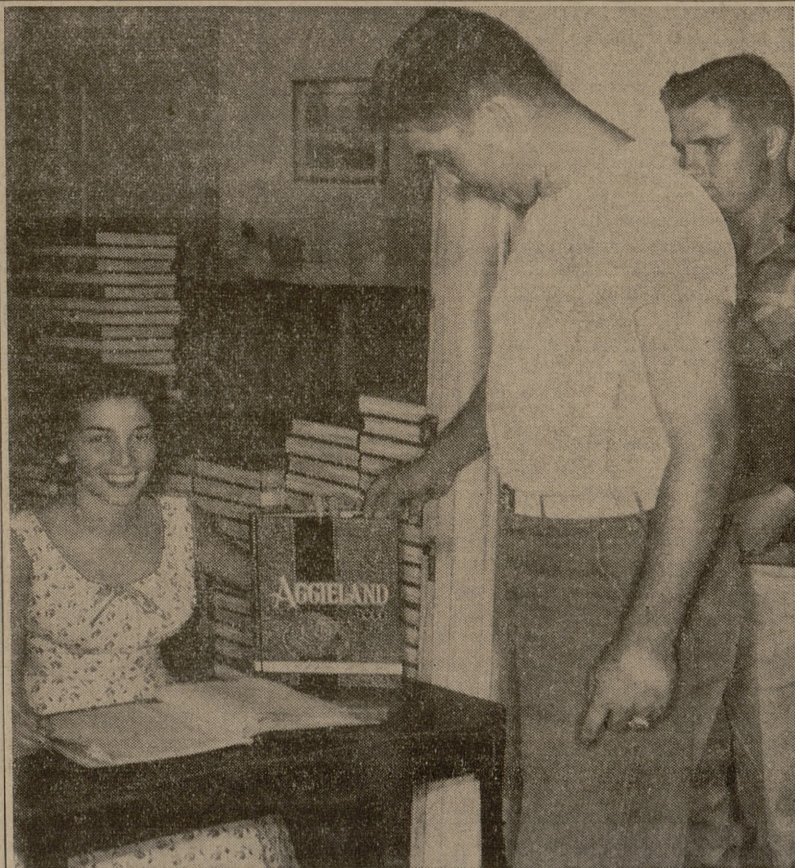
"It must be recognized that institutions of higher education are established for service to a rather limited segment of society. Extreme deviates and those otherwise incapable of benefiting from the college experience must be served by other types of institutions. (See CONFERENCE, Page 4)

Weather Today



PARTLY CLOUDY

Temperature at 10:45 a.m. was 84 degrees. General forecast is broken cloudiness to improve to scattered clouds. Widely scattered light rain showers. Yesterday's high was 94 degrees and low was 74.



AGGIELAND, 1955—After a long and impatient wait, Bob Bell finally gets up to the head of the line to get his '55 annual, 2,700 of which arrived from the printer yesterday morning. Mrs. Susie Ablon, wife of last year's leading hitter on the baseball team, keeps one hand on the annual until Bell has signed his name. Standing behind Bell is Lamar Blaschke.

Air Force Officers Taking Meteorology

The third group of Air Force lieutenants to be assigned by the Air Force Institute of Technology for the Basic Meteorology Training Program in the Oceanography Department arrived here early in September.

Their training will extend over a 12-month period. Studies will include all course work in meteorology normally required for a bachelor's degree in meteorology plus advanced courses in oceanography and related fields. Graduates will be qualified as weather officers and assigned for duty at individual air bases in the U. S. and abroad.

Upon their arrival, the officers were enrolled in a two-week orientation course under the direction of Roy Gaul and Carter Sparger of the Oceanography Department.

The officers are Lts. George W. Burcham, Irvin Dahlberg, Richard A. Flores, Paul A. Garmers, Donald R. Giese, Ronald G. Hall, Gale L. Haskins, Charles E. Hill, Jeffery J. Horn, William C. Huckeba, Robert E. Julien, Ralph N. Kimball, Curtis G. Patterson, Ronald L. Shearin, David C. Sparks, and Phillip J. Unrein. All of these officers now hold bachelor degrees.

Lt. Howard Goode Jr. has been assigned for work leading to the bachelor's degree in meteorology.

Those assigned for advanced work in Meteorology are Capt. Wayne Leach, for graduate study in general meteorology and Capt. William A. Finley and Gordon D. Smith for work in radar meteorology.

News Briefs

TWO MEMBERS of the Animal Husbandry Department will attend the Brazoria County Fair in Angleton tomorrow. Dr. O. D. Butler will judge sale cattle, while J. K. Riggs will discuss cross-breeding as related to range cattle production, for a group of cattlemen. Riggs also will judge breeding cattle Oct. 13 at Giddings.

FRED HALE of the Animal Husbandry Department is serving his sixteenth straight year as swine superintendent for the State Fair of Texas. He will be in Dallas, October 6-14 serving with the Fair's Swine Division, according to Dr. J. C. Miller, head of the Animal

Husbandry Department. Hale said that at least 1,400 hogs are expected during the show. There will be 700 in the open show and that many or more in the junior show, he said.

DR. R. O. BERRY of the Animal Husbandry Department has been chosen by national headquarters of Sigma Xi to help in establishing a new chapter at North Texas State Teachers College. Dr. Berry will give the formal charge during ceremonies Oct. 13. Sigma Xi is a professional fraternity in which membership is offered only to those workers who have done significant original research.

the sport of throwing rolls of toilet paper, which has already been under much adverse criticism by the senior class.

Proof of the fact that the Band was the primary target for the night was seen when the yell practice ended and 90 per cent of the "Aggie confetti" was lying in the area occupied by the Band.

At the senior meeting last week, Tommy Short, head Drum Major, made a plea for seniors to try and stop the paper throwing because of the danger involved.

Said one senior, "I'm afraid to take a date to midnight yell practice because of the flying confetti, which gives the girl a pretty bad headache when she gets hit on the head."

Another mentioned the instrument problem in connection with the "confetti." "A roll of toilet paper will inflict a considerable amount of damage to most instruments," he said.

Surprisingly enough, the Band members express more surprise and shock rather than ill feelings. Said one, "We expect the swaying back and forth of the crowd to bump us once in awhile, and we

Sen. Johnson Named Presidential Possibility

Dodgers Rap Yankees; Take World Series

Jubilant reigned over Brooklyn yesterday as the Dodgers rose up in the home stadium of the New York Yankees to take the seventh and deciding game of the World Series. Behind the strong pitching of young Johnny Podres, the Bums took the classic with a 2 to 0 win over the team that had "jinxed" them five times before.

Gil Hodges, who had received criticism two years ago for his inability to hit in the Series, proved the hitting hero for the Brooks, driving in both runs. His single in the fourth, driving in Roy Campanella who had doubled, was all that Podres needed as he held the Yankees to eight hits. The Dodger pitcher got into a jam in the eighth inning, but bore down to pitch himself out.

Hodges hit a sacrifice fly in the sixth to bring in the other Brooklyn run, which, although not needed, doubtless helped ease the tension on Podres.

By winning, Brooklyn became the first club since the "four-out-of-seven" duration was put on in World Series competition in 1920 to lose the first two games and then come back to win.

The Dodgers followed the odds placed by the professional point-makers perfectly—up to yesterday's game. The odds were on the Yankees for the first two games, then Brooklyn was picked to sweep the three in their own park, and the Yanks were expected to end it all (See DODGERS, Page 4)

Physical Fitness Called Issue for Next Election

WASHINGTON—(AP) — Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont) held out the possibility yesterday that next year's presidential race could match two men who have had heart attacks—Dwight D. Eisenhower and Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas.

Another Democratic senator McNamara of Michigan, said President Eisenhower's illness makes it certain that "physical fitness will be an issue" in 1956.

This will be so, McNamara said, not only in the election campaign but in the party conventions.

A third senator, Bricker, (R-Ohio), said he thought Eisenhower "ought to run" if he makes a complete recovery. But Bricker added this is something the President must decide for himself.

System Board Okays Leaves For Staffers

Leaves without pay were confirmed by the System Board of Directors at their meeting Saturday to the following staff members:

William J. Waldrup, assistant professor of Range and Forestry, will serve as specialist in range and pasture management on the F.O.A. Project at Saultillo, Coahuila, Mexico.

John D. Ebbs, of the English department, and J. M. Skrivaneck of the Modern Language department were both granted leaves until Aug. 31, 1956. Ebbs will continue work on his PhD at the University of North Carolina, while Skrivaneck will continue a fund raising campaign to establish a Chair of Slavonic Languages.

A. J. Kingston, director of guidance and associate professor of psychology, will be on leave until May 31, 1956 to accept employment with the U. S. Educational Mission to Ethiopia.

Still another Republican, Sen. Kuchel of California, called for a moratorium during the period of Eisenhower's recovery on public speculation as to who would make good candidates in 1956.

Kuchel, just back from a European trip, said at a news conference he considered it "almost disrespectful" to be tossing out names while the President is still convalescing.

Mansfield told newsmen an Eisenhower-Johnson contest "is not an impossibility" but added these conditions: "If both continue their recovery, if their doctors say they are well enough and if they desire to run."

Eisenhower was described yesterday as relaxed, cheerful and making satisfactory progress "without complications."

Johnson, the Senate Democratic leader, suffered his attack three months ago. He missed the last month of Congress, but recent visitors to his Texas ranch report Johnson appears in fine health and looks forward to taking up his key Senate post again next year.

McNamara, without naming potential candidates, suggested in an interview that "the people will be reluctant to vote for any man for president whose health is not robust." He said Eisenhower's sickness has dramatized the fact that the presidency is "a man-killer job" requiring strength and vigor.

RV Applications Can Be Picked Up

Applications for the Ross Volunteers can be picked up from representatives in each Corps dormitory by juniors meeting the qualifications. These requirements are a 2.0 g.p.r. in military or air science and a 1.5 overall grade ratio.

The dorms and representatives are as follows: 1—John Cunningham; 2—Dexter Lackland; 3—Charles Bremer; 4—Bob Barlow; 5—Don Emerson; 6—Harold Jacobson; 7—Paul Harrison; 8—Marion Williams; 9—Walter Parsons; 10—Larry Dousin; 11—John Scarborough; 12—Buddy Biehunko; 14—Warren Martin; 15—Bob Fuller; 17—Jennings Bunn.

CHS Line Coach Talks To Lions

Larry Hayes, line coach at A&M Consolidated High School, spoke to the College Station Lions Club Monday on Consolidated's physical education program.

"Our facilities at the present time aren't adequate," he said. "But they are improving. We do have an adequate enrollment."

He pointed out that the most important part of a physical education program wasn't to build athletes, but to make good citizens who would be useful in society.

Midnight Yell Practice

Band Gets Rough Treatment

By JIM BOWER
Battalion Staff Writer

The Texas Aggie Band, which recently received much praise and favorable comment on its performance and attitude, has made, through various individuals in it, a complaint about its treatment at the last midnight yell practice.

Some of the members are of the opinion that the "mob" they faced Friday night would trample any and everything unless confronted with a saber.

According to some of the Band seniors, here is a description of the kind of yell practice we had last Friday:

Up until the Band reached the street in front of the Exchange Store, nothing seemed to be happening out of the ordinary. At this time, the crowd threatened the movement of the players in such a way that they had to quit playing and fight back to keep from being trampled.

Reason and commands were out of the question as members of the crowd refused to relent even when confronted with the usually powerful senior rieg.

Most of the Band members said they were not worried about bodily harm but were more concerned about their instruments. A rough estimate of the value of instruments carried by the marching Band would be about \$200 per person. Counting the 240 members, this comes to a grand total of \$48,000.

As the struggle continued to the Grove, the condition seemed to get worse with one senior actually being knocked down while showing his ring to the crowd pressing closest to him.

Reaching the Grove, the Aggies stopped crowding and entered into

Health Report

Bryan led College Station 57 to 22 in number of reported cases of various diseases for the weeks ending Sept. 24 and Oct. 1. According to County Health Unit reports, diarrhea led all diseases with 11 cases in College Station and 14 in Bryan.

Influenza was next with two cases in the city and 14 in Bryan; third was strept throat with six cases in CS and nine in Bryan.



UP IN THE AIR—Roy A. Powell, sophomore Air Force ROTC Cadet, climbs into a T-28 Trainer plane at Bryan Air Force Base for his first indoctrination flight. Flights are given to cadets to prepare them for some of the training they can expect when they enter flight training as a commissioned officer. A bill to come before the Senate during the next session will, if passed, make regular flight training a part of the Air ROTC program.