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## News of the World

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**JERUSALEM**—Israeli and Egyptian forces clashed yesterday in the El Auja-Nitzana demilitarized zone. Each side blamed the other and gave conflicting accounts of the incident. The Israeli army said Egyptian soldiers penetrated Israel territory and attacked an Israeli police post, killing an Israeli policeman, wounding three and kidnaping two others. And Egyptian government communique said the Egyptians occupied the post after the Israelis had launched an attack inside Egyptian territory.

**NEW YORK**—Reporter Magazine says Gov. Allan Shivers offered to swing the Texas vote to Sen. Estes Kefauver at the 1952 Democratic convention if the Tennessee would give "just consideration" to Gulf state offshore oil claims.

**UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.**—The Soviet Union insisted yesterday upon Red China's participation in any international conference to set up an organization for peaceful uses of atomic energy. Russia's stand and an Indian declaration opposing any "rubber stamp" label on such a conference threw a roadblock into efforts of the United States and Britain to obtain an unanimous U. N. vote on atoms-for-peace.

**HOUSTON**—Texas Baptists interrupted their 70th annual meeting yesterday to commend the Baylor University football coach for kicking five players off his team.

**GENEVA**—A Western diplomatic source reported last night the big Western Powers have decided against big new arms supplies for Israel to balance Communist arms shipments to Egypt. The informant said the United States, Britain and France also have ruled out any immediate new security guaranty for Israel, whose leaders have said they fear attacks from their Arab neighbors. Until Czechoslovakia entered the Mideastern military scene with cargoes of heavy weapons for Egypt, the Western Powers had been rationing military equipment to Israel and the Arabs.

**SAIGON**—Premier Ngo Dinh Diem yesterday proclaimed free Viet Nam a republic and promised a new constitution within the year. Diem proclaimed himself the first president of the new republic following his overwhelming victory in the Sunday referendum that ousted former Emperor Bao Dai as chief of state.

**SYDNEY, Australia**—Alan Hoad, father of Australia's 20-year-old tennis ace, said last night his son Lewis signed an agreement in the United States to turn professional subject to the approval of his parents.

**NEW YORK**—The heads of the CIO and the AFL, Walter Reuther and George Meany, said yesterday the merger of the two into a single labor organization is all but completed.

## Great Issues' Extra

### Burgess To Speak Nov. 4

While he is here for the observance of Fall Military Day, Carter L. Burgess, Assistant Secretary of State for Manpower, Personnel and Reserve, will speak at a Great Issues' Extra.

The program will be held Nov. 4 at 8 p.m. in the ballroom of the Memorial Student Center. Fall Military Day, for which there will be a Corps Review, the football game between A&M and Southern Methodist University, and a large number of visiting dignitaries, will be Nov. 5.

Burgess received his present position by a recess appointment by Dwight D. Eisenhower, President of the nation, on Sept. 20, 1954. He was sworn in Sept. 24 of that year, and received Senate confirmation on Dec. 2, 1954.

Born at Roanoke, Va., on Dec. 31, 1916, he holds a bachelor of arts degree from the Virginia Military Institute, graduating in 1939. Prior to World War II, he was with a New York insurance company and then with a printing and manufacturing company in Virginia.

#### Rose to Colonel

During the war, Burgess rose from a second lieutenant in the army to a colonel, serving in various capacities, including aide de camp to chief of staff, European Forces; assistant secretary of general staff, AFHQ (North Africa); assistant secretary, general staff, SHAF (Europe); and administrative secretary at the Casablanca Conference in 1943.

From 1945 to 1946, he was special assistant to the assistant sec-

retary of state in charge of administration. He was deputy executive secretary of the International Secretariat at the United Conference at San Francisco in 1945.

Other positions held by Burgess have been with Trans-World Airlines and General Airline and Film Corporation. In 1953 he became assistant to the president of the University of South Carolina. During this time he served as consultant to the President on White House staff organization and on Cabinet and staff organization, consultant to the Senate Armed Services Committee on Title IV of the National Defense Act, and consultant to the Under-Secretary of State on staff organization. He was also acting staff director of the Secretary of Defense Committee on Fiscal Organization and was also acting staff director of State's Public Committee on Personnel.

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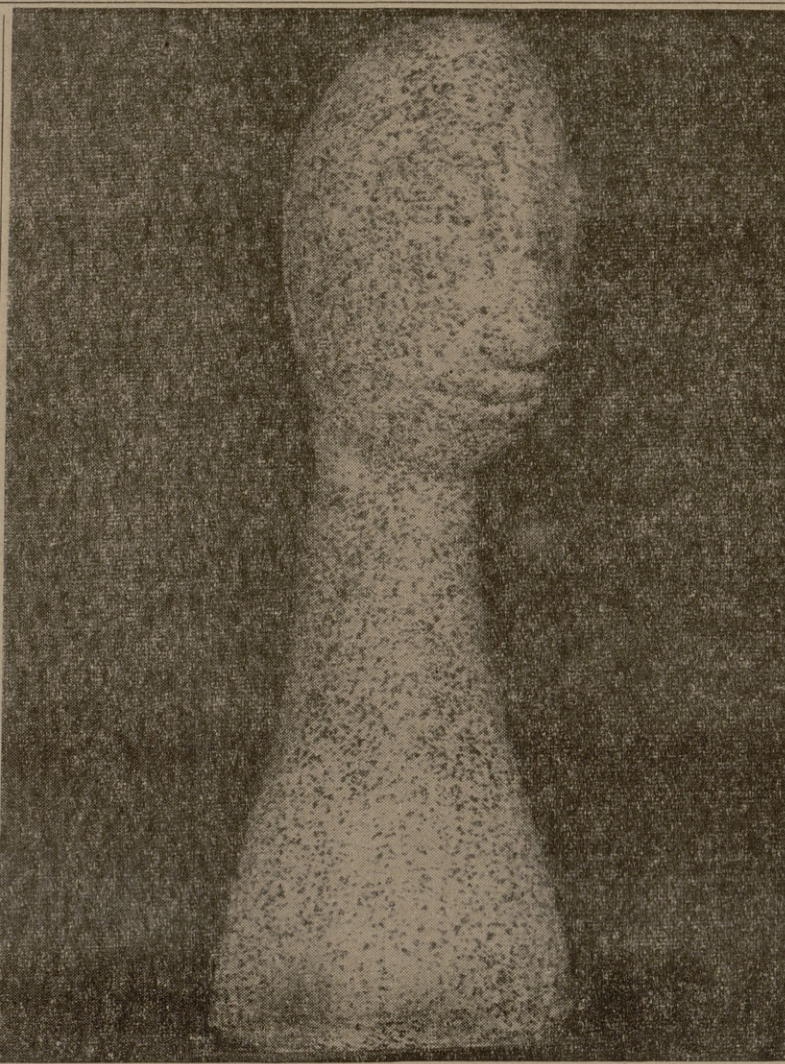
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### Corps Will Change To Winter Uniform

Effective at the Monday morning breakfast formation, the woolen uniform with ties will be the prescribed uniform of the day.

Prior to Monday, winter uniforms are optional after the evening meal formation, Sundays, social occasions and when off the campus.

Field jackets and short coats are authorized for wear in formations, but they must be uniform throughout the units—either all field jackets or all short coats.



**ARTISTIC ROCK**—"The Stone Head," by Emily Japhet, was rented from the Art Rental Show of the Contemporary Arts Association at Houston by students of the Landscape Design Class. The piece of sculpture will be on display in Room 317 in the Agricultural Engineering Building until Dec. 10.

## Club Aid Requests Should Be Finished

Technical and departmental clubs and societies have until Tuesday, Nov. 1, to get in requests to W. D. (Pete) Hardesty, business manager

of Student Activities, in order to qualify for club aid this year.

The office is located on the second floor of Goodwin Hall, and is open from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Forms, which may be picked up at the Student Activities Office, will not be accepted after the deadline, Hardesty said.

Funds are available from Exchange Store profits, which may be used by eligible clubs to help defray expenses of delegates on tournament trips, speakers brought to A&M for meetings, and rental of technical films.

The club aid program will pay one-half of the cost; the club or society must furnish the rest. About \$4,000 was spent last year in aiding 33 technical and departmental clubs with their programs, Hardesty said. More funds, besides those given by the Exchange Store, will be available for aid from the Student Activities Department.

After the request forms are filled out and returned to the office, they are processed by Hardesty. Funds will be readily available if the total amount requested by all of the clubs does not exceed the total money available in the club aid program. If the total asked for exceeds that which is available, Hardesty will make a blanket percentage deduction from all of the requests.

This program was begun about 10 years ago, and since its beginning has helped send Aggies to cities in almost every part of the nation, besides helping at the programs held here on the campus.

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### Weather Today

Forecast is partly cloudy today with a cold front expected sometime tomorrow. Temperature at 10:30 a.m. was 76 degrees. Yesterday's high of 80 degrees dropped to 55 degrees last night.



## East-West Concentrates On Geneva Conference

### Foreign Ministers Hope Spirit Will Be Retained

**GENEVA**—(P)—East and West concentrated on Geneva last night to see if the spoken desire for world peace can be put into practical form.

Both Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov and U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles expressed hope on their arrival that "the spirit of Geneva" created by the summit parley can be retained as the keystone in diplomatic efforts to reduce East-West friction.

In spite of their hopeful comments, the two diplomats spelled out differences of opinion.

Dulles said his delegation would work hard to carry out the Big Four aim of handling the closely linked problems of German reunification and European security. He mentioned these in that order.

In his equally careful description of the objectives, Molotov listed European security first, Germany second and disarmament third.

British Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan observed merely that the foreign ministers were meeting to take up the work started by the heads of state. He offered "a prayer to providence that we may succeed."

France's Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay, embroiled in his nation's multiple worries over rebellious Morocco and Algeria, the Saar's upsetting pro-German vote and the possibility of his own government facing a vote of confidence, came late.

Facing the Big Four were these basic problems:

1. European security and reunification of divided Germany.
2. World disarmament.
3. Trade and cultural exchange between East and West.

Creeping into the picture were last minute developments the conference may have to deal with before it closes, probably in three weeks.

One of these issues is an Israeli complaint that the Soviet Union is supplying arms to Egypt through satellite Czechoslovakia.

Unexpected expenses were taken care of when four of the community's Negro citizens, Eddie Chew, W. A. Tarrow, Joe Payton and Sam Kerney obtained a loan from the College Station State Bank at their own expense.

About \$140 is needed to pay the debt for the project, which was the center of activity for that section of the city this past summer, according to all reports. Another \$60 is needed for improvements and purchase of equipment.

The Youth Committee will receive \$200 of the Chest's \$12,000 budget.

(This series will continue tomorrow with a summary of the activities of the College Station Community Center Inc.)

## Civilian Students Have Aggie Spirit

The Aggie Spirit seems to be spreading more and more to the civilian students here in Aggie-land.

The first evidences of the growing spirit were the raising of signs on Milner and Law Halls. It seems now that it has spread to another dorm.

Students passing Hart Hall couldn't help but notice the sign which the non-regs in that dorm had raised Sunday night.

At a meetings of the civilian students in that dorm last week, they decided to erect a sign to show that they too had the Aggie Spirit and were backing the team all the way. Each non-reg in Hart agreed to pay a small fee to pay for erecting the sign each week.

The sign was drawn this week by Dave Ashcroft and Joe Bob Walker, architecture students in Hart Hall.

## Senior Ring Orders

Monday is the last day Senior Rings may be ordered for delivery before the Christmas holidays. Any student with 95 hours or more may purchase the ring. Orders may be placed with the ring clerk in the Registrar's Office from 8 a.m. to 12 noon Tuesday through Saturday.

## Extension Staff Will Confer With Specialist

Mary Louise Collings, chief, Personnel Training Branch, Extension Research and Training Division of the United States Department of Agriculture in Washington, will be here Nov. 3-9, to work with members of the Agricultural Extension Service staff.

The Extension Service has been in annual conference on the A&M campus since Oct. 21 and will continue to Nov. 4.

Miss Collings will work with the extension administrative staff and Kate Adele Hill, studies and training leader, in reviewing the training program for county extension agents in Texas. She also will assist with planning a study on the effectiveness of a daily newspaper column in getting information to homemakers.

Dr. Ruth M. Leverton, assistant director of the Oklahoma Agricultural Experiment Station, will open Thursday's program with the topic, "Food for Health." Dr. Leverton, who is listed in American Men of Science and Who's Who in Education, is an outstanding authority in the field of food and nutrition. "A Healthy Home Fits the Family," will be discussed by Frank Robertson, president of the Texas Lion's League for Crippled Children in Kerville.

Basil D. Abney, and Bess Rothman of Volk Brothers in Dallas, will relate clothing to health in their presentation of "Feet First." Concluding the program on Thursday afternoon, Paul Cain of the Cain Organization, Inc. in Dallas will discuss "Healthy Public Relations."

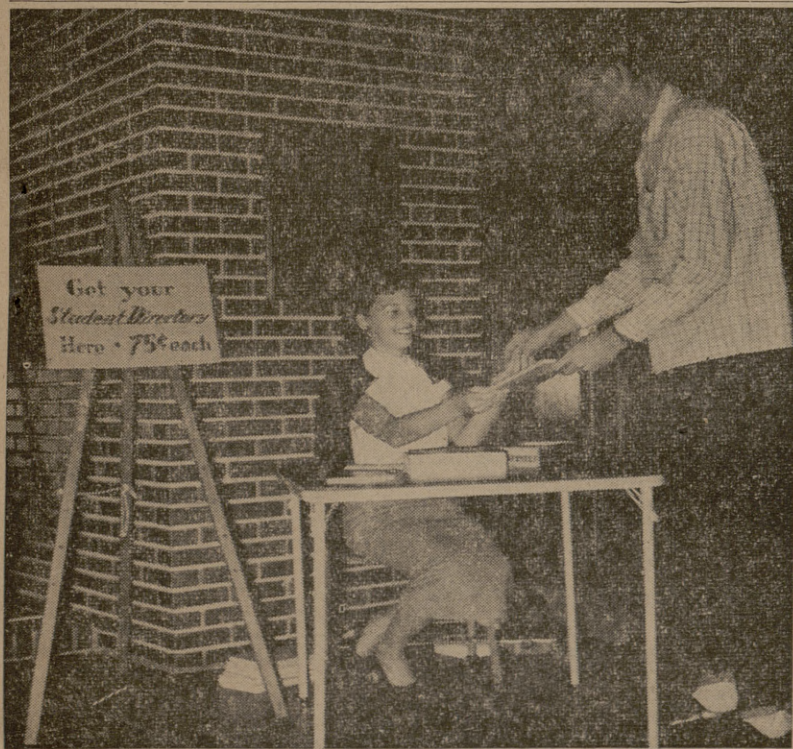
## CSC Will Meet In Center Tonight

The Civilian Student Council will meet tonight in the Senate Chambers of the Memorial Student Center, to discuss the adoption of a constitution.

Also on the agenda is discussion about an assistant civilian chaplain, civilian-corps football game, nominations for Who's Who, letter jackets being worn by civilians and collecting magazines for McCloskey General Hospital in Temple.

## Degree Deadline

Tuesday is the deadline for students graduating this semester to apply for a degree. A formal application must be made out at the Registrar's office before this date.



**ONLY 75 CENTS**—Mrs. Janice Cocke, wife of Aggie trackman Bill Cocke, makes a sale of one of the new Student Directories, published by Student Publications at A&M. Mrs. Cocke will be back in the MSC today by the Post Office entrance, in case anyone wishes to buy the yellow-covered 75 cent directory. The books also can be bought in the Student Publications Office in Goodwin Hall.



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