

Off the Cuff What Goes On Here

One particular phone call for information to the Housing Office last night left a student employee, Buddy Barton, more than a little bumfuzzled for a few minutes.

Barton said he answered the phone's ring with, "Student Information," and waited for the telephone operator to continue.

He waited a little longer and repeated: "A&M College, Student Information . . ."

Finally the operator asked in a honey sounding voice, "Who would you like to speak with?"

The puzzled Barton explained that she was the one who was looking for someone, and the conversation continued.

"I started to tell her I would be glad to talk with her," Barton said remembering the sweet sounding voice.

The Municipal Electric short course, sponsored by the Electric Engineering Department, is set for March 25-27 in the Memorial Student Center.

Seniors wishing to have their rings before the ring dance have been reminded by H. L. Heaton, registrar, to order them before March 30. Orders must be placed by this time to have them before the dance.

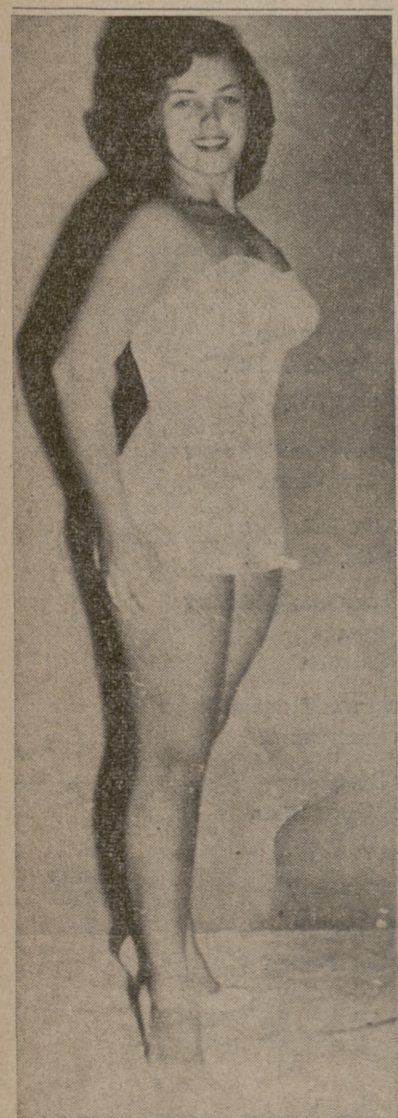
Aggie Crooners Enter S'West Talent Shows

A&M will be represented in talent shows at two other Texas schools this week.

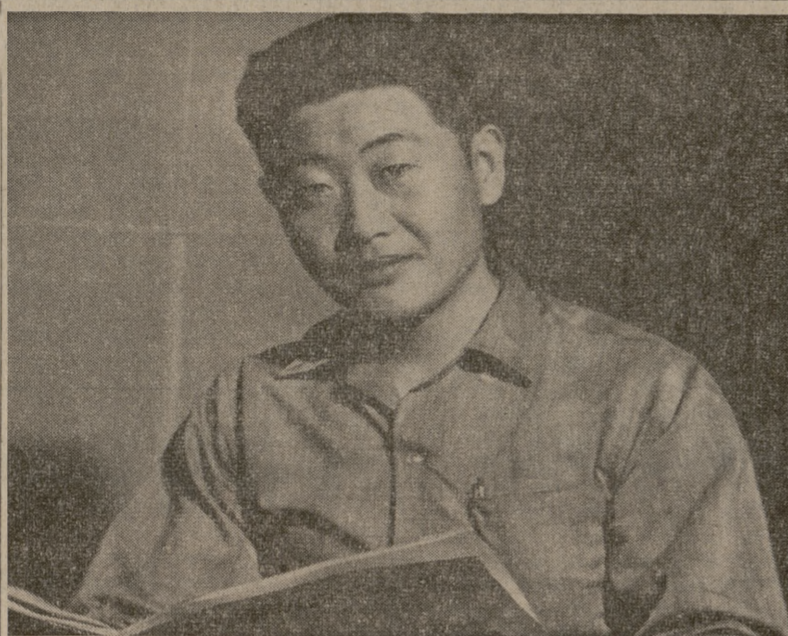
Tomorrow night the Fifth Annual Intercollegiate Talent Show of Sam Houston State Teachers' College will be presented in Huntsville. Dave Goldston, senior pre-med student from Hereford, will be the featured Irish tenor for the program.

The program will be on a competitive basis with a first prize of \$50, second prize \$35 and third prize \$25. Last year an Aggie Combo, the Hi Five, brought home second money.

Goldston and two other Aggies will appear on the third annual ICT Show at Baylor Saturday night. Jerry ('A' Model) Hatfield, winner of the recent talent show here, is slated to appear on the Baylor show. Another freshman, Jerry Williams, will sing popular songs.



Barbara Martin Jimmy Wheeler, escort



Holim Kim From Korea to A&M

Ex-ROK Soldier Is A&M Student

By LELAND BOYD

In 1945 a Korean family in Manchuria gathered up their belongings and fled the onslaught of Russia's Communistic expansion. The members of the family included an aging merchant and part-time farmer, his wife and daughter and his nephew, then 14-years-old.

The nephew, orphaned since he was 12, was Holim Kim, now a freshman at A&M.

The story of Kim's adventures since his family left Manchuria to settle in North Korea 12 years ago is typical of hundreds of Korean youth who have lived in the midst of conflict and inadequate living conditions.

Attends Korean Schools

During his earlier teens, Kim worked in his merchant-uncle's sundry shop, but had opportunity to wedge in middle school, similar to U. S. junior high, and three years of high school, comparable to U. S. high school with more advanced subjects.

In the meantime, Red influence had grown stronger in North Korea. So the family had moved to Seoul, in South Korea, in 1947.

Kim had shortly before completed the high school when in 1950, June 25, a highly tense cold war tempered into a flaming-hot

battle, rocking back and forth across the 38th parallel.

"On June 28, I wakened and saw Red Korean tanks rolling into Seoul," Kim says. "We had not even thought of leaving because we had confidence in the South Korean forces and expected the North Koreans to be stopped."

He remained in Seoul for one month after the Reds captured it. But one day he and four fellow Koreans took to the country side and made their way across battle-torn fields and paddies to the Nak-tong river, famous for General Walker's orders "retreat no more."

Shouting to American soldiers on the opposite side of the Pusan perimeter, the refugees caught the soldiers' attention and waded across the mine-infested water to

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Armed Cubans Rebel Against Government

Dallas Senator Denies Bribe

AUSTIN, (AP) — Sen. George Parkhouse of Dallas today said, then denied, that he was offered "a little bribe" in connection with a bill on firemen's and policemen's wages.

Speaking against SB 50, Parkhouse said at a meeting of the Senate State Affairs Committee: "This committee would be surprised if they knew what happened to me in Dallas before I came down here. It would cause another investigation."

"It was a little bribe offer. That's why I'm fighting this bill right down the line."

The bill would shorten working hours for policemen and give policemen and firemen longevity

bonuses. The bill was introduced by Sen. Doyle Willis of Fort Worth. Asked by reporters what he meant, Parkhouse said "I'm sorry I popped off. I didn't mean to say that. I'm sorry."

The committee recommended approval of the bill. After the meeting Sen. Willis told The Associated Press that "Parkhouse just built up some enthusiasm against the bill. I didn't hear him say that."

The league of municipalities which was opposing the bill said it would affect some 71 cities. The league said 51 of the cities estimated it would cost them \$924,728 annually.

"We just want the bill to allow the cities to vote as to whether or not they want the increases," Leonard Mohrmann of the league said. He said the bill would allow the legislature to set the rates without approval of the cities which would be paying the increases.

Another firemen's and policemen's bill by Sen. Jep Fuller of Port Arthur was approved by the committee. It would require cities from 10,000 to 100,000 population to have a minimum salary of \$250 a month, Mohrmann said.

Attack President Leaving 40 Dead

HAVANA, Cuba, (AP)—Armed rebels stormed into the presidential palace yesterday in a bloody revolutionary attempt to seize or kill President Fulgencio Batista.

Twenty men were reported killed in battle inside the palace.

Twenty others were reported killed in scattered fighting outside the palace.

The 56-year-old President, a veteran of violence, survived and directed a successful tank-led counterattack on rebel supporters outside the palace.

Fifteen out of about 40 invading rebels and five palace guards were reported killed within earshot of Batista.

The attack on the palace apparently was in two phases: 1—A 40-man invasion team to tackle the palace guard and fight into Batista's private quarters and take him.

2—A covering armed force to deploy in nearby buildings and keep up an outside attack.

The invasion force broke past the guard and into the first floor where Batista has offices. He was on the second floor finishing a late luncheon with two Cabinet members.

Heavy firing around the palace lasted nearly three hours.

The government announced tonight the rebel forces at the palace had been beaten back and calm prevailed throughout the island.

The group that invaded the palace apparently clashed with the inner guard after storming the outer gates, while others fired on the palace from buildings nearby in a concerted attack.

About 20 bodies were reported found in the palace where the inside battle took place.

The general attack was made by students armed with machine guns, pistols, rifles and grenades in the heart of Havana.

Their apparent aim was to kill or capture Batista and set off a revolution to seize the whole island republic.

A university student president and others were reported killed.

One bold group was beaten back by palace guards as it tried to force entry and reach Batista.

The President, finishing a late lunch, directed a tank-led army counterattack from inside the palace. Late in the day the army claimed it had beaten the rebels.

At 5:45 p.m. the shooting had died down and the military command, loyal to Batista, announced "order has been re-established."

CHS District Enrollment

The A&M Consolidated School District enrollment now stands officially at 1,460, according to information released by Superintendent L. S. Richardson recently. Of these, 1,116 are white pupils and 344 colored. About 100 of these are transfer students.

Army's Combat Ball Sparks Friday Night

By VAL POLK

Army cadets and their dates will dance to the music of the Aggieband Orchestra Friday night at the annual Combat Ball in Sbsa Hall from 9-12.

Highlighting the ball will be the announcement of the Combat Cutie. Finalists for the honor and their escorts are Connie Boswell, escorted by V. E. Hawes; Bettye Moers, escorted by Jack Robertson; Joanne Garner, escorted by J. B. Bisbey; Dennis Campbell, escorted by Charles Allen Jr.; Barbara Martin, escorted by Jimmy Wheeler and Barbara Jackson, escorted by James A. Durda.

"In my opinion the Combat Ball is the best ball of the year since it is informal thereby allowing us to let our hair down and have a good ole time," said Tom W. Adair, co-chairman for the dance.

Gilbert N. Steile, program chairman, said "The dance is the best

combat ball ever held because it is one of the most decorated due to detailed work and planning on everybody's part."

"All of the detailed work on the decorations could not have been possible without the help of the local merchants who donated such things as lights and shrubbery," Steile said.

Going along with the theme, "Combat Conditions," dress for the dance will be fatigues for cadets and peasant blouses and skirts for girls.

Program for the ball is accented by the cartoons from "Up Front," cartoon book drawn by famed World War II cartoonist, Bill Mauldin.

Combat Battalions are listed in the program under various comical names. Infantry is listed as the "Bug Crushers", with the subtitle, "Intramural Water-fight Champions '56-57." Engineers are

called the "Camp Followers" with the motto, "We specialize in field sanitation." Field artillery is called "The Cassion's" and a motto of "What the - - - is a cassion?"

Anti-aircraft artillery has the title of "Bird Watchers," and a motto of, "A guided missile could replace you too!" Signal Corps carries the title "Carrier Pigeons" with a subtitle of "This is a combat arm?"

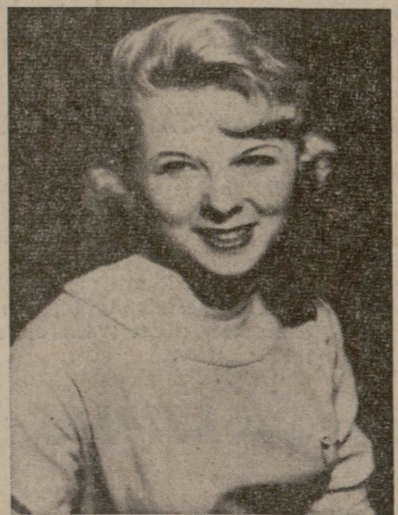
Heading the dance committees are Tom W. Adair and Jerry Mac Betsill committee co-chairmen; Gilbert N. Steile, program committee; J. O. Koehl, guest committee; Dale B. Elmore, finance committee; Gene L. Jameson, dance committee; John W. Rinard, decorations committee.

Chancellor M. T. Harrington, President D. W. Williams, Col. Joe E. Davis and the deans of the college plus all of the instructors for combat arms will be guests at the dance.

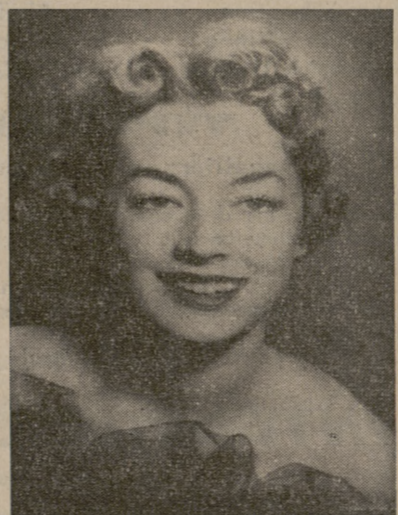
Six Combat Cutie Finalists



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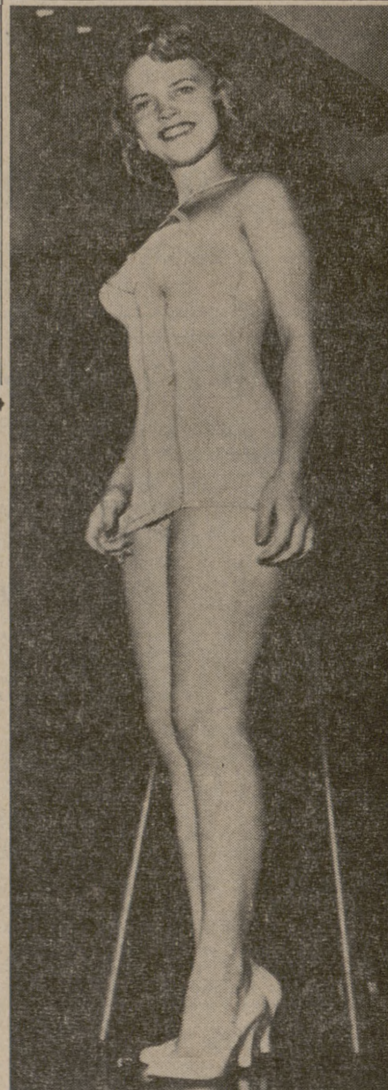
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