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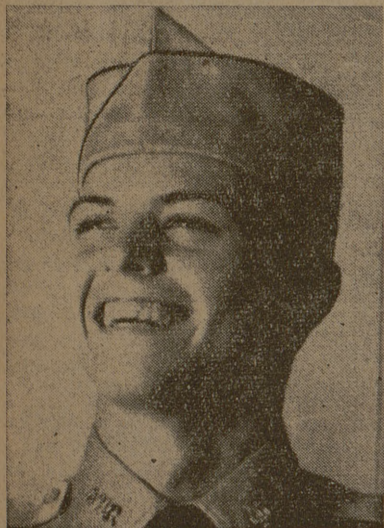
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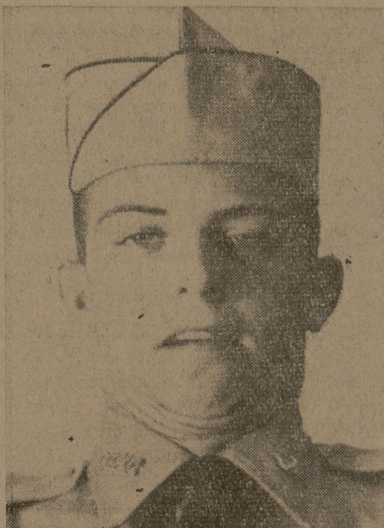
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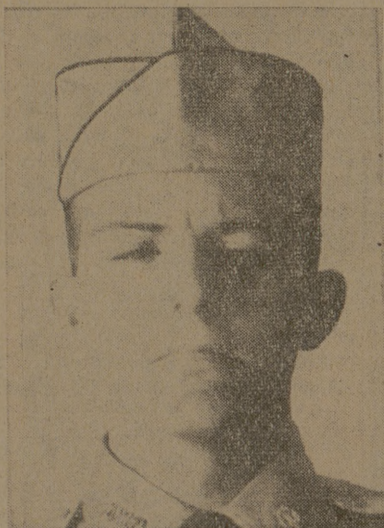
## Life of a Corps Freshman



Before Sophomore



Meeting Sophomore



After Sophomore

### In the Corps

## Fish Contented; Only 47 Leave

By JOE BUSER

Corps freshmen over the campus yesterday seemed contented, yet 47 of their "fish" buddies have already left school or transferred to Civilian dorms since registration.

## Red China Visit Costs Youths Passports

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The State Department announced yesterday it will seize passports of 42 young Americans who went to China, when they return to American soil.

A formal department ruling charged they "willfully violated" a government travel ban by touring the China mainland as guests of the Peiping Communist regime.

The department announced the move at the same time it disclosed a final decision against renewing the passport of William Worthy, who visited Red China last December in his role as a correspondent of the Baltimore Afro American.

Worthy's application has been rejected, the department said, mainly on the grounds he has refused to promise to abide by regulations.

A State Department spokesman hinted, however, that the 42 young Americans as well as Worthy might regain their passports if they pledged never to violate restrictions again.

All were given an opportunity to appeal the department's action. They may turn to State Department passport officers for a review, or present their case to the appeals board.

### Weather Today

PARTLY CLOUDY

Yesterday's high and low temperature readings—91 and 70 degrees. At 10:30 this morning the temperature was 88.

## Band Working On Cotton Bowl Drill

The world famous 240 piece Texas Aggie Band is slated to put the finishing touches tomorrow on its drill for the coast-to-coast televised half-time in the Cotton Bowl Saturday.

The band will have about 10 hours of practice before the first performance, very little time to prepare the perfection which the group is noted for. And yet, even in view of the fact that about 100 of the bandmen are marching with the band for the first time, the drill will reflect the members' pride in their organization and college.

The band will enter the field

An unofficial count yesterday showed 28 Corps freshmen leaving A&M and 19 transferring to Civilian dorms. Only two Civilian freshmen have left school, one of which was just one day out of the Corps.

Comments from the class of '61 vary from "I'm going to like it here better after my freshmen year," as Harold Niccum of Squadron 17 says to "I'm disappointed—I thought it would be rougher," as Charles Henicke, White Band, puts it.

By far, the principal gripe with this year's freshmen as in years past, is sophomores. Mike Flashie, A Engineers, puts it this way. "It's hard like I expected. But everything has a purpose and is necessary—at least that's what they tell me."

The majority of the short-hair set are proud of their uniform and the traditions which they are now a part of. "I'm proud to be an Aggie and I like wearing a uniform," says James Walden of Squadron 17. Another fish put it this way. Kenneth Hubbard, Squadron 7, "I like everything. I'm learning to take things as they come."

"Being a freshman at A&M is a maturing experience," said Lewis Ring, A Vet., "and a fellow who only stays in the Corps for one semester will benefit from it."

## Senators To Hear Dean Kamm Speak

Dean R. B. Kamm, head of Student Personnel Services and the Basic Division will speak to the Student Senate at its organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Memorial Student Center Senate Chamber.

He will talk to the members on their responsibilities and obligations as senators.

Following the talk by Kamm, the Senate will elect additional officers and establish standing committees.

Senators will appoint members to the Executive, Constitution, Seating and Insurance committees.

# No Asiatic Influenza Diagnosed At A&M

## Saturday Last Day To Add Courses

Saturday is the last day for enrolling in the College for the fall semester or for adding new courses.

Also, students who did not complete registration last Saturday must pay an additional fee of \$4 for late registration.

## No Vaccine Here Until Next Week

No cases of the widely publicized Asiatic influenza have positively been diagnosed in the College Hospital, Dr. Charles Lyons, hospital superintendent said Thursday.

Some 45 students are being treated in the hospital for upper respiratory inflammations, colds and virus but no cases of the epidemic type flu have been noted on the campus or in Bryan and College Station.

Seventy-five per cent of students treated yesterday were freshmen, many of which were suffering from "sophomoreitis," Dr. Lyons indicated.

Five hundred influenza vaccine inoculations, 200 of which were yesterday, have but are temporarily halted due to a shortage of vaccine.

The hospital has an order with a major drug company for 500 cc. of vaccine a week and Dr. Lyons expects shipment by the middle of next week.

Plans are being made to accommodate all students desiring the flu shots, he said. As soon as the vaccine arrives, he said a notice will be given to The Battalion and announced in the dining halls.

The vaccine is administered for \$1 a dose and is considered 70 per cent effective in preventing Asiatic flu, Dr. Lyons said.

Dr. Lyons indicated that the varsity football team had taken the vaccine two weeks ago and none had been treated for the disease yet.

"Judging from the effectiveness of the vaccine, I'd say at least 70 per cent of the team will be in good condition for the Maryland game Saturday," he said.

Meanwhile a mounting tide of flu, some of it Asian and the remainder the ordinary fall variety, surged through Texas yesterday.

More than a dozen cities and towns were hit hard with school children suffering the most casualties. About seven high school football games scheduled for this weekend were cancelled and others planned to play the games with crippled squads. Some teams were almost entirely bedridden.

The State Health Department at Austin said Tuesday 2,837 cases of "influenza like illness" were reported in Texas last week.

The department added that checks of specimens submitted for analysis showed an influenza type virus in a specimen from Paris and "suspicious but inconclusive reports" on specimens from Fort Worth, Arlington, McAllen, Longview, Harlingen, San Angelo and Cuero. It did not classify any of the specimens as Asian type.

At Fort Worth, registration dragged at Texas Christian University. More than 500 TCU students were hit and about half were sent to bed.

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Battalion Staff Photo

### A Warning in Time Saves

Patrolman E. E. Folsom, of Campus Security, makes out a ducat to the Fiscal Office for some chance-taking, luckless Aggie. A large number of issued tickets can be expected this year with increased car registration.

## Successful Cold Vaccine Found

BALTIMORE (AP)—The first successful vaccine against a major common cold virus was reported last night.

The Baltimore Sun said the vaccine was developed by Dr. Winston H. Price, Johns Hopkins University scientist.

In a copyright story in today's paper, Sun science writer Weldon Wallace reported the vaccine prevented colds caused by the JH

virus in 80 per cent of 400 persons inoculated in a series of controlled tests.

The JH virus, isolated by Dr. Price in previous studies, caused 30 per cent of the common colds which came to his attention in investigations made over a two year period.

The vaccine was made from the killed JH virus and produced no symptoms, discomfort or side effects whatsoever in persons who received it in Dr. Price's test, the paper said.

Although an unknown number of viruses are responsible for colds and Dr. Price's vaccine can't be expected to work against all of them, the Sun called it "the first breakthrough in finding a preventive for this ailment, one of mankind's most vexing complaints."

To produce immunity, two shots of the vaccine are given, the second following the first by four weeks.

## Retirement Plan Up For Changes

State employees will get a new and revised retirement plan if the Employees Retirement System bill passes in the Constitutional Amendments election Nov. 5.

If the retirement system passes, Texas will have a system ranking favorably with any throughout the nation, say representatives of the Texas Public Employees Association, one of the groups making national surveys and drawing up the plan.

Under the new system, retirement benefits will be a percentage of total average earnings from state employment in the five highest consecutive years of the last ten years of employment.

Under the present law, benefits are related to past earnings and these are limited to \$3,600 per year for purposes of retirement benefits. The new plan is designed to help keep retirement benefits abreast of changes in the price level.

If the bill passes, a lapse of time to Sept. 1, 1958 will be necessary before the plan goes into effect.

## Aggies Are Invited To Join Bowmen

The Brazos Bowmen, a newly organized archery club, extends invitations to A&M students, faculty and associates interested in archery to become members.

The club has just completed a fourteen target field archery range just west of College Station and is planning to increase the number of targets, sponsor tournaments and other activities associated with archery.

Those interested in becoming members are urged to contact Knox Walker, Jr., VI 6-5512 or VI 6-4651, T. B. Davich, VI 6-6018 or TA 2-4979, or M. J. Steger, TA 2-3803.

## Ike Appoints Man To Post Office Job

NEWPORT, R. I., (AP)—President Eisenhower today picked Edson O. Sessions, Chicago management consultant, as deputy postmaster general. He succeeds Maurice H. Stans, who was shifted to the post of deputy budget director.

Sessions, 54, was previously in government service, from 1954 to 1955 when he served as a foreign aid official at Bangkok, Thailand.

The President, at the vacation White House, gave Sessions a recess appointment to the \$21,000 position. It is subject to confirmation by the Senate when Congress reconvenes in January.

## Photo Schedule Announced For Class of '61

Freshman portraits for the "Aggieland '58" will be made at the Aggie Studio between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on the following designated days:

- September 23-24—A,B,C, Infantry, A Ordnance
- September 26-27—B,C Armor, A, B Engineers
- September 30—October 1—A Transportation, A,B,C Field Artillery
- October 3-4—A,B,C AAA, A Signal
- October 7-8—A Quartermaster, A Chemical, A Veterinary, A,B,C Composite
- October 10-11—A,B Athletics, Marine Band, White Band
- October 14-15—Squadrons 1-4
- October 17-18—Squadrons 5-8
- October 21-22—Squadrons 9-12
- October 24-25—Squadrons 13-16
- October 28-29—Squadrons 17-23

Portraits will be made in winter dress uniform, with the blouses furnished by the Studio. Each man should bring his own tie and brass.

## Faubus Deadlock Approaches Court

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Gov. Orval E. Faubus, nearing zero hour in his 16 day deadlock with the federal government, held two more long conferences behind closed doors yesterday and appeared to be sitting tight.

The hours ticked away with no sign that Faubus will attempt to avoid the crucial hearing tomorrow morning in Federal Court.

However, an informant high in Democratic party councils in Arkansas, said he understood the governor will go into court and that an attorney will make two motions at the outset:

1. That U. S. Dist. Judge Ronald N. Davies disqualify himself and step down from the hearing.
2. That Faubus be permitted to see the secret report prepared by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Faubus, the source said, will be represented by attorney Tom Harper, of Pine Bluff, Ark. Harper is chairman of the Democratic State Committee.

The informant, who could not be identified, is a friend of Congressman Hays D-Ark. Hays was in conference all day both on Tuesday and yesterday.

Judge Davies handed down the original ruling ordering that Central High School be integrated. Faubus has characterized Davies' action as "high handed and arbitrary."

The governor said recently he has not changed his opinion.

## Reservations Open For Meeting Rooms

Applications for meeting rooms in the Memorial Student Center will be accepted Friday, Sept. 20 by the social and educational department of the MSC.

Student organizations and clubs which desire meeting rooms have been asked to make application as soon as possible after the 20.

# AFL CIO Committee Blasts Teamster Boss

By NORMAN WALKER  
WASHINGTON (AP)—The AFL CIO Ethical Practices Committee yesterday practically read Teamster boss James R. Hoffa out of the big labor federation.

It issued a report linking Hoffa with what it called a "rogue's gallery of hoodlums."

The hard hitting report served on the Teamsters found the 1½ million member union—the nation's largest—to be dominated by corrupt leaders.

It put Hoffa, union President Dave Beck and West Coast Teamster chief Frank W. Brewster in that category and sternly pointed to what it said was a Teamsters Union failure to give any adequate answers to Senate Rackets Committee disclosures.

The findings—due for formal approval by the AFL CIO Execu-

tive Council in New York next week—strongly hinted that the 15 million member foundation will kick out the Teamsters if Hoffa is retained in any office of his union, much less its presidency.

Hoffa, 44 year old Detroit national vice president of the union, is running for Beck's job as Teamsters president. Beck, after being unseated in union scandals, has announced he won't stand for reelection at the Teamsters convention starting Sept. 30 at Miami Beach, Fla.

Hoffa's strong grip over Teamsters affairs has weakened somewhat in the wake of August hearings into his affairs by the Senate Rackets Committee.

Renewed hearings on Hoffa are scheduled for next Tuesday, just in advance of the Teamsters convention.

Chairman McClellan, D-Ark, said yesterday Hoffa "committed flagrant, willful and contemptible perjury" by testifying he could not recall matters raised at the Rackets Committee hearings.

Addressing a trade association convention in New York, McClellan did not mention Hoffa by name but described testimony only Hoffa had given.

McClellan said he has asked the Justice Department to give the matter "prompt and preferred attention."

The detailed report of the five man Ethical Practices group, headed by President Al Hayes of the Machinists Union, amounted to an ultimatum to the Teamsters Union to rid itself of Beck, Hoffa, Brewster and others named in the report, or suffer ultimate exile from the AFL CIO family of unions.