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## Crowd Hinders Integration At Little Rock

By KEITH FULLER  
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 23—(AP)—The bloody assaults of an inflamed crowd of white men and women thwarted an integration attempt at Little Rock Central High School today, but President Eisenhower has warned that further violence will be met with federal forces.

Eight Negro students slipped in to the school during a wild melee this morning but were removed about noon when officials feared the fighting had crowd would become an uncontrollable mob.

It was a wild day of hate and violence in which at least 11 newsmen were assaulted.

The violence brought these swift developments:

1. President Eisenhower said he would use the full force of federal power to deal with further violence and issued a proclamation ordering the rioters to cease and desist.

2. Gov. Orval Faubus, attending the Southern Governors' Conference at Sea Island, Ga., said the President could not send federal troops into Arkansas without the governor's request and, "I don't plan to make any such request."

Faubus said today's violence was what he had tried to avoid when he encircled the high school with National Guardsmen for three weeks until a federal court last week ordered him to stop interfering with integration.

3. Mayor Woodrow Wilson Mann of Little Rock said the "seeds of hate, carefully sown and tended, bore their ugly fruit this day."

4. Lt. Gov. Nathan Gordon, acting executive while Faubus is away, said he would call out the National Guard upon written request from Mann.

5. A Negro spokesman said the eight students will not go back to the school until President Eisenhower assures them of protection "against the mob."

The day's violence started at 8:45 a.m. and continued until an hour or so after the students had been removed.

## Russell to Confer In Washington, D.C.

Prof. Daniel Russell of the Agricultural Economics and Sociology Department will be in Washington, D.C. Sept. 22-24 to confer with International Cooperation Administration officials concerning his work in El Salvador this summer.

Russell is an old hand in this field since this is his third tour of foreign duty. Parts of his manual on rural community development for underdeveloped areas and his helpful hints on rural community organization now have been duplicated and circulated in 15 or more languages.

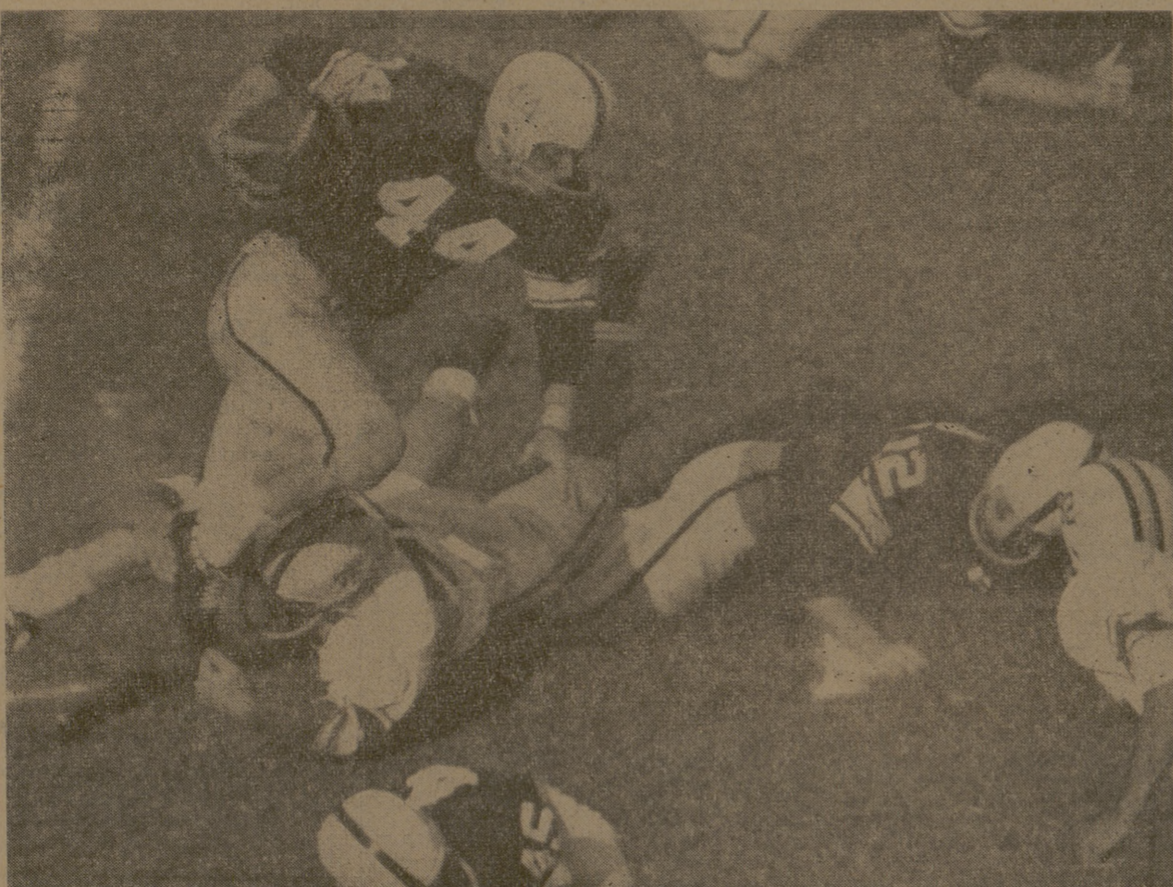
Other interests Russell has in his Washington trip are to discuss training programs in community development for foreign service workers and students from foreign countries.

## Radar Tower Rises On Campus Center

A radar tower capable of predicting storms within a 250-mile radius of College Station is being set up between Goodwin and Bizzell Hall by the Department of Oceanography and Meteorology. It will go into operation early in October according to Dr. M. G. H. Ligda, associate professor of the department.

"The equipment, valued at \$200,000, was loaned to A&M by the Air Force Cambridge Research Center," Ligda said.

The radar unit, model AN/CPS-1, will transmit signals to a repeater scope in a room on the third floor of Goodwin Hall, allowing students to observe storms with the latest techniques in weather analysis. The



—Photo Courtesy the Dallas Morning News

## Jarrin' John Gets Injured

John Crow, bruising Aggie halfback, was injured Saturday in the Maryland game on the Cotton Bowl Saturday in spite of sour weather and a virtually non-existent 12th Man.

## Aggies Win Despite Sour Weather, Little Support

By JOE BUSER  
Texas Aggies pounded out a soggy 21-13 victory over Maryland in the Cotton Bowl Saturday in spite of sour weather and a virtually non-existent 12th Man.

The Aggies played sluggish football in Dallas, and the loss of John Crow in the first quarter didn't help their cause any. But the team plugged away at the under-rated Terps despite rain that reached downpour proportions by the final quarter, while the majority of the Corps evidently cheered them on to victory from television sets in cozy, dry rooms.

Those Aggies that made the first "unofficial Corps trip" stood their ground, however, until the rain started to fall.

Lindsey Nelson told the million plus TV viewers: "Look across the way, the famous 12th Man of Aggieland standing their ground, despite the rain."

And to demonstrate what he meant, the cameras panned the stands just as the famous 12th Man scurried for the shelter of the upper deck, observers noted.

Only the Aggie Band and a couple of hundred other Ags withstood the elements during the last quarter. Not because they had raincoats or because they were forced, but because they wanted to.

As one very wet bandsman put it, "The team was out there playing in the rain; the least I could do was watch from the stands."

The college made every possible effort to make it convenient for the boys in khaki to attend the Dallas game; classes began an hour earlier than usual Saturday to insure everyone plenty of time to get to the game. Yet only an estimated 40 per cent of the Corps turned out for the game.

The remainder of the famous 12th man, which is known across the nation as the student body that "stands" with their team, apparently watched the game over TV or listened to it over the radio.

College students between 17 and 27½ years of age, except seniors, are eligible to apply for Reserve Officer Candidate School. A small number of students are selected each year by the Navy for officer training and those selected attend eight-week courses for two summers. Upon completion of training and no later than the summer after graduation, the student is commissioned as an ensign in the Naval Reserve.

Students interested in this program should write to the Procurement Command, Commandant, Eighth Naval District, New Orleans, 40, Louisiana, before February 8.

Squadron 23, an organization for men desiring to be in the Corps but who do not have a contract, lacks one man having enough for an outfit, said Gary Lemmon, first group commander.

Thirty-nine have signed up, including two day students.

"Interviews for the commanding officer will be conducted the latter part of this week," Lemmon said. "The first sergeant will be left to the discretion of the C. O."

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Hillier Funeral Home chapel in Bryan for Dr. John Paul Delaplaine, head of the Department of Veterinary Microbiology, who died Sunday. Interment will be in the Bryan City Cemetery.

Dr. Delaplaine was a nationally recognized figure in research on virus diseases of poultry, and was particularly well known for his work in connection with isolation of the agent causing ornithosis in chickens and turkeys.

A native of Greenville, Ohio, he graduated from the high school in that town in 1925, received his doctor of veterinary medicine degree from Ohio State University in 1929 and a master of science degree from the same university in 1931.

He was made head of the Department of Veterinary Microbiology in 1956, the position he held at the time of his death.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ethel Delaplaine; and two daughters, Cynthia, a student of Sam Houston State Teachers College, and Jane, a Stephen F. Austin high school student. They reside at 1600 Woodland, Bryan.

Bars Available Under R.O.C.S.

Opportunities for college students to become Naval officers were announced recently by Admiral Walter G. Schnider, Commandant of the Eighth Naval District.

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## Flu Hits 1500 Ags In 5 Days

## Security Men Hold School Here In MSC

Industrial security officers from across the nation opened the sixth Industrial Plant Protection School of Texas yesterday in the Memorial Student Center. The meeting is scheduled to last through Saturday, Sept. 28.

Feature of the meeting will be a panel discussion, "The Role of Industry in Civil Defense", which will deal with industry's role in aiding their community in time of enemy attack or national disaster.

The school, the only permanent plant security school in the nation according to Wallace D. Beasley, coordinator of the program, which is a part of the Engineering Extension Service, will also have top industrial officials and specialists as guest instructors on public relations, theft prevention and detection, care and preservation of evidence, and prevention and detection of sabotage.

Col. George E. Painter, provost marshal section, Fourth Army Headquarters, Fort Sam Houston, will act as moderator for the panel. Other members of the panel include Fred A. Randall, insurance supervisor, Carbide Chemical Corp., and chairman of the Texas City Industrial Mutual Aid System; Inspector C. O. Layne, coordinator of police resources and civil defense activities, Department of Public Safety, Austin; J. B. DeLaune, plant protection superintendent, Cities Service Refining Co., Lake Charles, La.; A. T. Deere, general superintendent, industrial security, Dow Chemical Co., Freeport, and Walter C. Ilgenfritz, director, technical advisory office, Region 5, Federal Civil Defense Administration, Denton.

## Steak Fry Called Off

The Town Hall steak fry scheduled for tonight has been postponed according to C. G. (Spike) White, director of recreation and entertainment for the Department of Student Activities.

"We will have it when the flu epidemic is over," White said.

## Hospital Received 600 Yesterday

Flu at A&M took on even bigger proportions yesterday as about 600 men reported to the College Hospital to raise the total cases to over 1,500.

From noon Sunday until 1:30 that night some 500 men, mostly Corps members, staggered and dragged over to the Hospital. Crawling through both the front and back doors, the men occupied every one of the hospital's 140 beds.

More than 125 students had been taken home by their parents at 1 p.m. yesterday. At the present time over 1,000 men are bed-ridden in the military dormitories.

Only 36 civilians have reported to the hospital with the flu.

Because of the increasing numbers of men stricken with flu, the hospital was forced to return patients with temperatures of less than 102 degrees back to their dorms to be taken care of by their respective outfits.

All Corps companies and squadrons have been issued medical supplies to take care of their men. At noon yesterday, the Dining Hall

## Basilio Scores Split Decision Over Robinson

By JACK HAND  
NEW YORK, Sept. 23—(AP) Blood smeared Carmen Basilio, a dogged body puncher, won the world's middleweight championship from Sugar Ray Robinson, 37, on a split decision last night after 15 gruelling rounds at Yankee Stadium.

There were cheers, mingled with a few catcalls from the crowd of about 35,000 in the ball park this cool fall evening as Basilio was hoisted high in mid ring by his co-managers and handlers.

Just when Robinson appeared to have run out of gas, he staged a sensational last gasp finish in the late rounds to make it close.

Both judges voted for Basilio, the welterweight champion, but Referee Al Berl had Robinson out front 9-6. Judge Artie Aidala scored it 9 5 1 for Basilio and Judge Bill Recht 8 6 1. The AP card was 6 6 3.

handed out over 1,000 meals for the men in the dorms. Many outfits are buying juice and bouillon for the flu victims in their dorms.

At the hospital over 18,000 cold capsules were dispensed within the last five days and over 12 gallons of cough syrup have been consumed. Every hospital patient receives at least two penicillin shots each day and over 600 were given yesterday.

Normally there are 24 on the hospital staff, but over 48 people, including volunteers are maintaining a high rate of efficiency during the hectic sick call. Gray Ladies, Red Cross members in Bryan, have been on the job for two days or more and are working eight and ten hour shifts.

All the local hospitals have offered assistance and supplies if they are needed. The local medical society is assisting by having several doctors on call.

Two temporary nurses have already been attacked by the flu and even though all the staff members have been inoculated with vaccine it is surprising that more are not sick.

A spokesman in the State Health Department Laboratory has predicted that more cases of the flu in the state will be diagnosed before the end of the week.

Up to now, none of the local cases has been diagnosed as Asiatic flu, however, a report from the state lab is expected within the next day or two which will definitely tell whether or not A&M has been invaded by the Asian variety.

## Weather Today

College Station yesterday soaked up 1.2 inches of rain as the cold front moved through this area meeting a low pressure area from the Gulf of Mexico, college meteorologists said this morning.

Yesterday's high temperatures reached only a mild 68 degrees while this morning's low at 7:40 a.m. was a pleasant 63.7 degrees.

Relative humidity at 8 a.m. this morning was a damp 71 per cent.

Meteorologists forecast considerable cloudiness in this area with mild temperatures through tomorrow.

## Dr. Hedges Retires After 45 Years

Dr. Charles C. Hedges, professor and worker in the A&M Department of Chemistry for 45 years, retired this semester.

Born in Walton, Kentucky, he received his B.S. degree from the University of Kentucky in 1906 and continued his studies at Cornell University where he received the Ph. D. degree in chemistry and bacteriology in 1912. From Cornell he came directly to A&M as associate professor of chemistry.

From 1913 until 1947, Dr. Hedges served as head of the department. In 1947 he went on modified service as professor of organic chemistry, serving in that position until this fall. During the period of 1936-1940 he also filled the position of vice-dean of engineering.



—Battalion Staff Photo

## CHS Coeds Precede Consolidated Band

Out in front of the CHS Band this year will be Kathy Gould, Drum Major Anne Williamson and Mary Varvel (l. to r.). Carl Dew, not shown, completes the quartet of majorettes.