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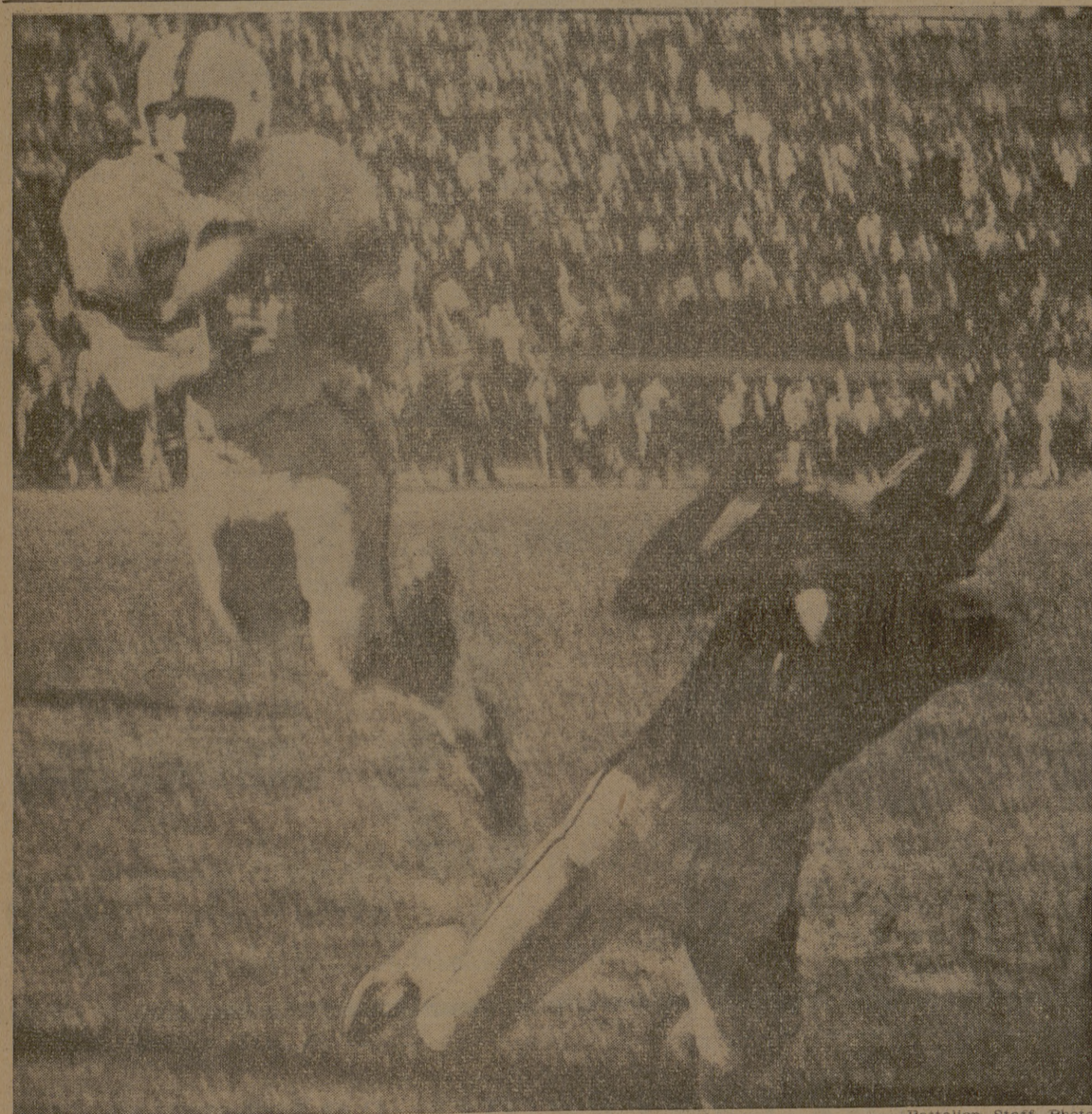
THE BATTALION

TOWN HALL
OPENS TONITE

Number 27: Volume 57

COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1957

Price Five Cents



Cox Snags Pass From Tiger

Sophomore Jimmy Cox intercepts a pass from the men from Columbia in the 28-0 slaughter intended for an unidentified Missouri receiver. A&M took three passes intended for

British IGY Coordinator Describes Red's Satellite

The Russian satellite launched last Friday weighs 185 lbs. and travels in a circular orbit 560 miles from the earth, Adm. Archibald Day, coordinator of operations for the International Geophysical year, said yesterday.

Speaking to students and faculty he said it is eight or nine times heavier than the biggest the United States has planned to launch, he said.

"At first the Russians refused to come out and say how big it was," Day said. "But later on

Korean Vets Given Three Reminders

Dr. George T. McMahan, manager of the Veterans Administration Center in Waco, today issued three reminders to veterans attending school under the Korean G.I. Bill.

First, student-veterans are reminded that their first check will not reach them for at least two months.

Secondly, all student-veterans must remember to have a certification of class attendance signed by himself and a representative of his school and sent to the VA promptly at the end of each month.

The last reminder is that GI students need not report any outside earnings to the VA as there is no limit to the amount of money a student attending school under the GI Bill can earn.

More Battalions Sent Out of Town

Demand for The Battalion by out-of-town subscribers has increased this year over a similar period in 1956.

During September subscriptions have been sent in by 248 persons. Subscription rate is \$6 for the school year or \$6.50 for the calendar year. The total amount in dollars for the month was \$1,444.50.

This compares with a total of \$1,390.20 during September in 1956.

Most of the out-of-town subscribers throughout the year are parents of students now in school or former students.

they were as cooperative as Russian reticence allowed them to be."

Day was speaking on the topic, "Reflections on the Rocket Satellite Conference in Washington." The conference was held last week in connection with the IGY. Delegates from 25 foreign countries, including three from the USSR, attended.

The Russians had launched their satellite without previous announcement to anyone. Even their delegates to the conference had not expected launching to occur before their return to the Soviet Union.

The satellite was launched on the last day of the conference and was announced at a cocktail party

held at the Russian Embassy.

"When I first heard the announcement, I was furious that they would play such a trick on us," Day said. "I thought they should have had more trust and confidence in the IGY members."

"But after I thought about it, I was not so angry. After all that is typical of scientists. They do not like to announce an experiment until it is successful."

Floral Concession Appoints Sellers

With the slogan "Run by Aggies for Aggies" the Student Floral Organization began operation today according to Bill Richardson, manager.

The concession provides students with corsages for all home football games and the spring dances. Salesmen for the Corps dormitories are Don Woodard, Charles Rice, Jackie Schmidt, John Sackett, Jim Burke, James Hammers, Shelton Rossberg, Bob Matus, Bob Balhorn, Jim Brady, Henry Haswell, James Herold, John Engleson, Sonny Ellen and Thomas Todd.

Salesmen for Civilian dorms are Ernest Hardy, Chalmer Wren, Dan Patton, Lou Shew and D. V. Flores.

VA Manager Urges Care in Mailing

Dr. George T. McMahan, Veterans Administration manager for this area, today asked all veterans and their dependents to be careful regarding correspondence to the VA.

Dr. McMahan said about one out of every ten letters received by the VA is classified as a mystery letter—that is, identification is not sufficient to identify the sender.

He urged veterans and their families always to list their "C" or claims number when writing VA about benefits, and their insurance number when writing about GI insurance.

Bell Club Meets

The Bell County Hometown Club will hold a special meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 3-C of the Memorial Student Center to elect officers.

Soviet Satellite Effect Considered By U.S.

Little 'Beeps' From Satellite Cause Wonder

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Those ghostly little beeps which have been coming out of the heavens since Friday offer man more food for thought than anything since he unlocked the secrets of the atom.

It is impossible even to list at one sitting all the facets of the advent of the man made satellite.

Soldiers, historians, scientists, diplomats, philosophers and just plain men will be coming up with new angles on the subject for a long, long time.

There is a sense of human accomplishment in the break through natural barriers which have intrigued the imagination since the creation.

There is a sense of foreboding, lest man again prove incapable of keeping accomplishment separate from destruction.

In the world of practical politics, reassessments will be called for in many fields.

What effect will new capability for aerial inspection of the whole earth have on disarmament and the prospect of war?

Russia expects to have soon a satellite which can re-enter the earth's atmosphere without burning up. From that it will be only a step to an atomic weapon which can seek out its own target by radar or other means.

Russia has just announced, without detail, explosion of a "new type" hydrogen bomb.

On the heels of her claim to an intercontinental ballistic missile, she is putting on heavy pressure for disarmament on her own terms as the nations prepare for a new discussion of the topic in the United Nations.

Russian 'Moon' Dampens Talks

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., (AP)—The United States said yesterday it is considering what effect the Soviet space satellite will have on world disarmament "and undoubtedly we will have proposals to make at some future time."

It was apparent that the Soviet Union's artificial moon was casting its shadow over disarmament talks at the United Nations—the current arena for attempts to reach East West agreement.

The United States and other friendly powers are preparing a resolution for presentation to the 82-nation U.N. General Assembly based on Western arms proposals. These include recommendations for setting up an inspection system to insure that sending of objects through outer space "will be exclusively for peaceful and scientific purposes."

A U. S. delegation spokesman, asked to comment on a Moscow suggestion that the new Soviet artificial moon would mean a change in U.S. foreign policy, said "That sounds like a bit of moonshine to me."

He added that he saw no signs of a revision in the U.S. stand on disarmament—"We think we have a good position and we are sorry the Russians don't go along with us."

The spokesman added that the United States certainly would consider the problem posed by sending objects through the outer space, but had nothing to offer now in the way of specific proposals.

The Western disarmament resolution has been delayed in presentation to the General Assembly, but U.S. sources said this has no connection with the Soviet satellite.

Dr. W. H. Delaplane, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, read the treasurer's report which showed this year's council has a balance on hand of \$329.22.

He reported the Aggie Follies last year netted \$1,185.36. Of the amount 25 per cent, or \$296.34, was given the Aggie Players and \$200 went to C. K. Esten for his contribution to the success of the Follies.

One-third of the remaining amount was divided among the academic school councils and the other two-thirds was divided among the councils according to enrollment in their schools, Delaplane said.

The Arts and Sciences Council received \$231.26, he indicated.

The delegation head, State Sen. John D. Long, said yesterday in announcing the order for the guns that they would be used to "repel any invasion by federal troops or anyone else violating our laws."

The delegation holds the purse strings on money to operate the sheriff's office and buy supplies for it.

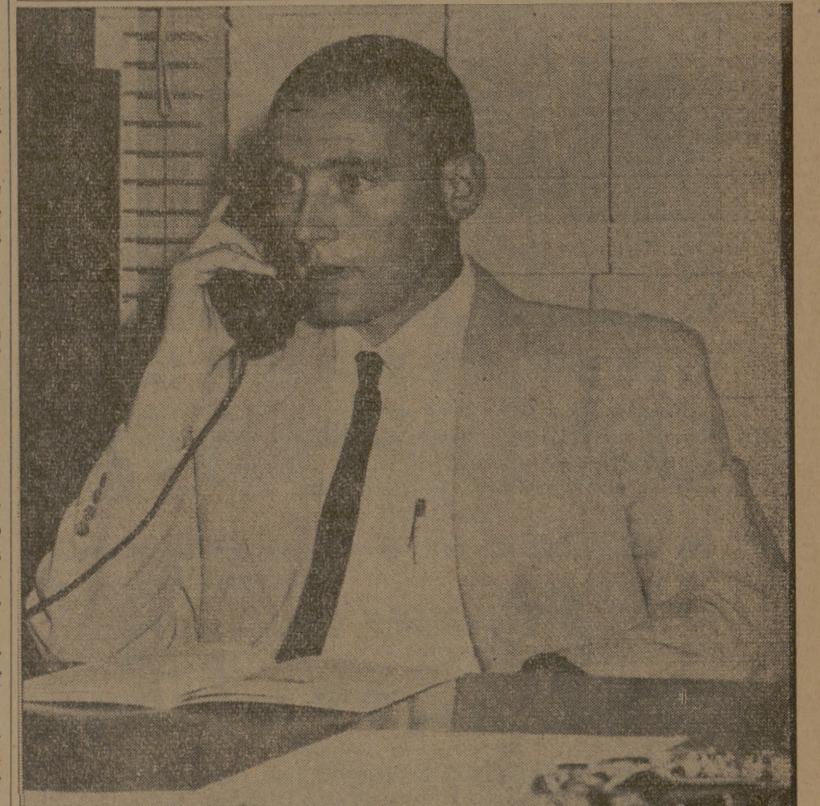
'4' Freshmen Sing Tonite In Coliseum

The Four Freshmen, one of America's best known vocal groups, will be on the stage of G. Rollie White Coliseum tonight at 8 as the first attraction of the 1957-58 Town Hall series.



Not Completely a Loss

Shown is one of the comely lasses attached to the University of Missouri Tiger Band, performing during halftime activities Saturday.



Carl Zietlow

Zietlow New YMCA Associate Secretary

Carl Zietlow has taken over duties of associate secretary of the YMCA this month.

Zietlow came to A&M straight from Ft. Lee, Va. where he completed his basic officer's course with the U. S. Quartermaster Corps. He is a 1955 graduate of the University of Minnesota with bachelor degrees in agricultural engineering and business administration. He also has spent two years in Germany qualifying for an interpreter's degree in German.

The 26 year old addition to the "Y" staff lives in College Station with his wife Madge and his 5-month-old daughter, Tanya.

At college, Zietlow was very active in the "Y" and several other

organizations. He has been international chairman of the "Y," a member of the national "Y" conference and twice delegate to the regional conference. He also was honored for outstanding leadership while at Minnesota, including the King Gustav Award for being the outstanding promoter of international interfaith relations.

Zietlow worked for a year and a half after graduation with the Soil Conservation Service before entering military service.

This trip to A&M is the first time Zietlow has been south of St. Louis. He said of A&M, "I like it here. It's great to be back on a college campus."