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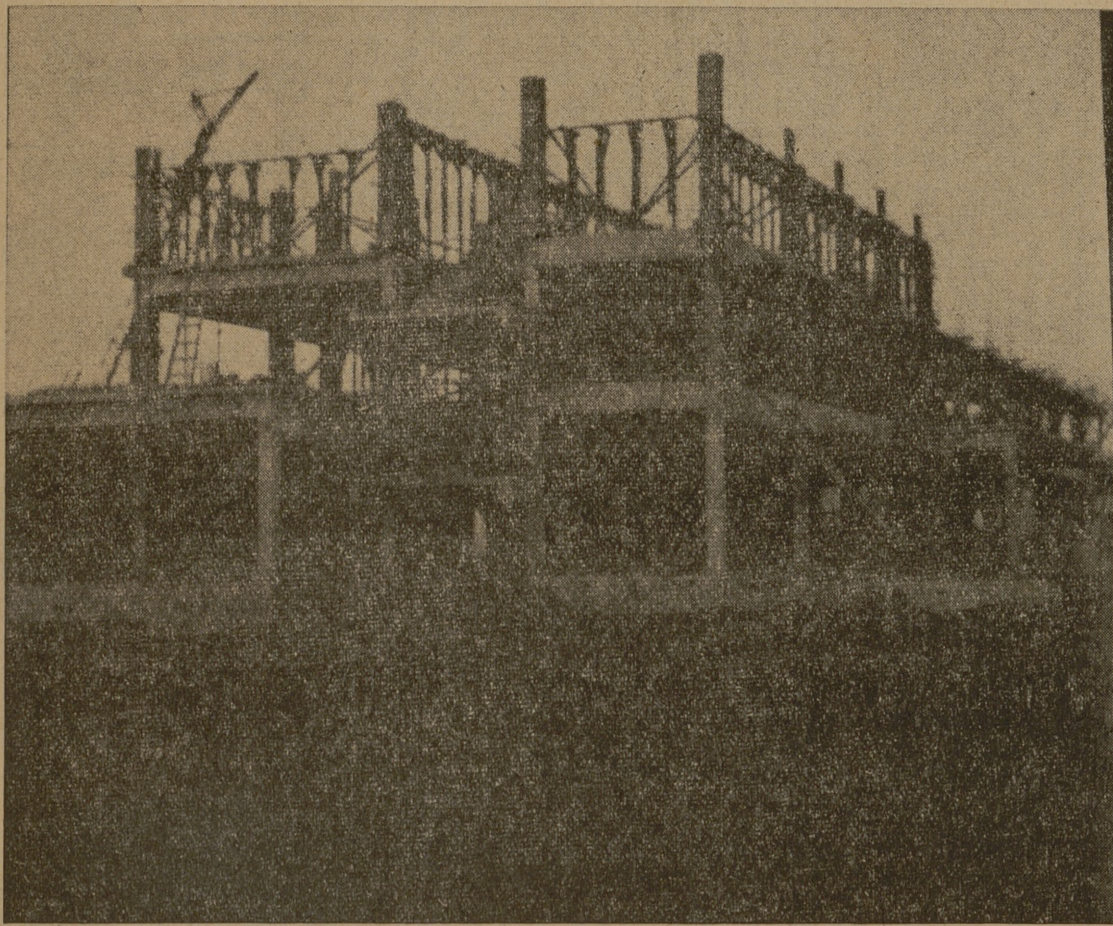
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Athletic Dorm Going Up

"Junction Manor", the new dormitory for Aggie football players, looks like this as the third and last floor are being constructed. The skeleton structure was begun early this summer. T. Reese Spence, manager of A&M system physical plants, said work on the building has already been set back at least six weeks due to various delays. However, barring any additional major setbacks, masonry work should begin in January, he said. He could not say when the dormitory will be completed.

Teamster Expulsion Opposed by Builders

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—The powerful building and construction trades unions yesterday opposed the AFL-CIO expulsion threat against the corruption-stained Teamsters.

They called for "more charity" by the AFL-CIO "in judgment of their brother trade unionists" and asked that judgment on suspensions or expulsions be withheld in all cases except "upon proof of guilt after due process of law."

The AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades Department adopted without objection a resolution asking the parent organization to cancel the Teamsters' present suspension status and withdraw the expulsion threat.

But it remained to be seen if the building tradesmen will back up the resolution at the AFL-CIO convention opening tomorrow.

Some building trade leaders said the resolution would not bind them to cast their votes against expulsion.

Expulsion will require a two-thirds vote of all convention delegates. The Teamsters will not take part in the vote.

As the 3½-million-member Building Trades Department voted against Teamsters expulsion, the Teamsters themselves made a last ditch appeal to the AFL-CIO Appeals Committee.

But Alex Rose, president of the Hatters Union and Appeals Committee chairman, said the Teamsters merely outlined prior protests that the federation had no right to vote expulsion.

Ouster of the million-and-a-half member Teamsters, an affiliate of the Building Trades Department, was regarded as almost a certainty

Band Not Going To Gator Bowl Clash

Aggie Band will not make the trip to the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla., Lt. Col. E. V. Adams, director, told bandmen yesterday.

Principal reason for not making the trip was not cost, but rather, the fact that the 15-minute halftime had been bought by the television sponsor of the game for advertising. This would make a performance by either of the participating school's band unlikely, he said.

"About the only reason for us to go is to back the team, and that would be pretty expensive backing," Col. Adams said. Transportation to and from Jacksonville for the entire band would cost \$86.45 a man, about \$19,000 in total.

Weather Today

College Station can expect mostly cloudy skies today, with a maximum temperature reading of 60 degrees and a low tonight of 45.

Yesterday's high was 69 degrees at 1:30 p. m., and this morning's minimum reading—at 7 o'clock—41 degrees.

Relative humidity at 8 this morning was 61 per cent, and the temperature, 46 degrees.

unless a sudden cleanup move developed.

The Senate Rackets Investigating Committee in Washington has conducted a year-long probe of the Teamsters in public hearings. Testimony linked James R. Hoffa, Teamster president-elect and Dave Beck, outgoing president with misusing large sums of union funds and abusing their powers.

The AFL-CIO Executive Council suspended the Teamsters Union on Oct. 24 and directed expulsion action at this convention unless Hoffa, Beck and others were removed from office and the union promised a cleanup.

The Bakery Workers and Laundry Workers Union also are expected to be expelled on corruption charges. A fourth union, the Distillery Workers, also may be ousted.

The Teamsters said in a statement their suspension was "highly discriminatory, arbitrary" and based largely on charges in the Senate hearings and public press which were never substantiated by the AFL-CIO.

SP Board Asked To Consider Editor's Action

Student Publications Board members today considered whether Joe Tindel, Battalion editor, used good judgement concerning the publishing of the compulsory Corps story in Wednesday's issue.

President M. T. Harrington asked Board chairman, Dr. Carroll D. Laverty, and Dr. Robert B. Kamm, dean of student Personnel Services, to study the appropriateness of Tindel's actions.

Laverty called a special meeting of the S.P.B. for today.

Laverty said Harrington wanted the Board to particularly consider the editor's judgment in publishing the story after the president had asked that it be held up until after the Academic Council meeting today.

Harrington had asked Tindel by telephone not to publish the story. According to Student Publications regulations, an editor is not compelled to take advice or directives but may if he chooses

UN Secretary Settles Israel, Jordan Strife

AF to Construct Launching Sites For Missiles

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Air Force announced yesterday it has ordered construction of four launching sites for its Bomarc long-range intercepter missile at a cost of 46 million dollars.

The Bomarc is designed to intercept and destroy enemy aircraft.

The sites and their cost are:

Dow Air Force Base, Maine, 10½ million dollars.

McGuire Air Force Base, N. J., 12½ million.

Otis Air Force Base, Mass., 10½ million.

Suffolk County Air Force Base, Long Island, N. Y.—12½ million.

The sites will include launching and storage facilities, missile operating and maintenance facilities and control and protection equipment.

The four locations announced yesterday are understood to be the first of about 15 contemplated sites on both coasts and along the northern border.

The Bomarc missile is produced by Boeing Airplane Co.

The missile has a range of about 300 miles at supersonic speed. It is equipped with "homing" devices to head it in on an enemy plane once it has been guided by radar and radio to the general area.

President Eisenhower, in a recent address on defense, said that a Bomarc used in a test against a target plane destroyed the plane at a distance of 45 miles by colliding with it head on.

Freak Train Crash Kills 62 in London

LONDON, (AP)—Two trains loaded with homebound commuters and early Christmas shoppers and an overpass bridge were wrecked by a freakish crash in thick London fog at the rush hour peak last night. At least 62 persons were reported killed.

A third train about to cross the bridge was derailed and stopped just short of toppling into the wreckage.

The bridge smashed down on two carloads of passengers on one already wrecked train.

Rescue workers toiled far into the night, the screams of survivors pinned in the wreckage spurring their efforts.

A railway official said 105 persons were removed with serious injuries from the tangled wreckage by late tonight.

Firemen, doctors, nurses, police and hundreds of civilian workers ripped desperately at the wreckage with one fear uppermost in their minds: More steel from the bridge might fall on them.

The main part of the viaduct was supported at only one end by girders on a steel pillar. It was carrying the weight of the derailed third train. It escaped virtually undamaged.

Dead and injured were pulled from the wrecked cars and laid out in rows alongside the track before medical teams removed them to hospitals and mortuaries.

Freshman Civilians To Take Pictures

All civilian freshmen students will have their portrait made for the 1958 Aggieband, Thursday and Friday.

The pictures will be made at Aggieband Studio between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Coats and ties should be worn.

Shipment Ready For Isolated Hill

JERUSALEM, (AP)—Dag Hammarskjöld settled the Israeli-Jordan dispute over convoys to Mt. Scopus yesterday, and Israel will resume the dispatch of supplies to the isolated ridge today.

An Israeli government spokesman said the next convoy includes nine drums of gasoline, the ingredient which had threatened to blow up the peace and brought the U.N. Secretary General here on his trouble-shooting mission.

In Amman, the Jordan capital, a government spokesman said the next convoy would pass through Mandelbaum gate into Jordan territory tomorrow and would be searched by Jordan military authorities.

"The convoy will carry supplies approved by the Jordan authorities only," he said. He would not say whether such supplies would include gasoline.

A joint U.N.-Israeli communique announced the settlement after Hammarskjöld had spent four days shuttling between here and Amman.

"Arrangements have been made for a resumption of convoys to Mt. Scopus," it said.

Israeli Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion, who first told newsmen of the settlement, appeared pleased.

Still unclear was whether U. S. Marine Col. Byron Leary, acting chief of U. N. truce observers in Palestine, would keep his job. Jordan had accused him of bias in the two-week crisis over Mt. Scopus convoys and in other matters, and had asked his removal. Hammarskjöld had affirmed his confidence in the colonel.

Mt. Scopus, a small hill adjoining old Jerusalem, dominates the road north to Nablus in the center of a part of Palestine annexed by Jordan. Israel was left in possession of the hill by the 1949 armistice though it lies a mile beyond Jordan's lines.

A caretaker force of 85 policemen and 30 civilians guard Hadassah Hospital, Hebrew University and a library there, all inoperative. For years Israel has been sending a supply convoy every two weeks under Jordan escort.

Two weeks ago Jordan turned back the regular convoy on the grounds that 490 gallons of gasoline aboard was intended for military purposes—the building of fortifications on Mt. Scopus in a demilitarized zone.

Conference To Declare Best Sports

Representatives from all Southwest Conference schools will meet before the Rice-Navy Cotton Bowl clash in Dallas on New Year's Day to choose one of the schools as Winner of the SWC Sportsmanship Award for the 1957 season.

Student body presidents, campus newspaper editors, head yell leaders and representative athletes will go over the year's events before declaring the winner.

The award is to be presented during halftime ceremonies at the Cotton Bowl game.

Faculty Plans Tour Of Air University

Some 27 A&M faculty members will leave Sunday for the Air University, Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala., to observe the various methods and techniques used in the Instructor Training Program there.

The group will leave Easterwood Airport at 1:30 Sunday afternoon in an air force plane. They will visit the instructors school Monday and Tuesday and leave the base Tuesday afternoon at 2 for the return flight.

Dr. Bardin H. Nelson, agricultural economics and sociology professor, is in charge of arrangements for the trip. Transportation was provided through the cooperation of Col. Henry Dittman and Capt. Glendon Jones of the Air Science Department.

1956 Winner Of Talent Show To Act Again

Jerry Hatfield, winner of last year's Aggie Talent Show, will be guest performer at this year's show Tuesday night at 8 in Guion Hall.

Hatfield, sophomore from Cleburne will present a series of imitations of various sounds and people.

Don Frederick and Toby Hughes, WTAW announcers, will act as co-masters of ceremonies for the show.

Hiram French, chairman of the Memorial Student Center Dance committee, has been named director of the sixth annual ATS.

On the 10-act show will be Richard Smith, rock 'n' roll singer; baritone; Dave Woodard, magician Ed Moerbe, juggler; Lane Lynch, drummer; John Warner, pianist; James Hickey, ballad singer; John Gear, ventriloquist; J. D. Nunnelee, dancer; Richard Hoff, pantomimist; and the Armondo Queros Latin Band.

The Dave Woodard Combo will play intermission music.

Admission to the show is free.

Ping Pong Tourney Deadline Nearing

Deadline for entering the third annual Memorial Student Center table tennis tournament is 8 p.m. Friday.

The contests will be held in the MSC games room Saturday and Sunday.

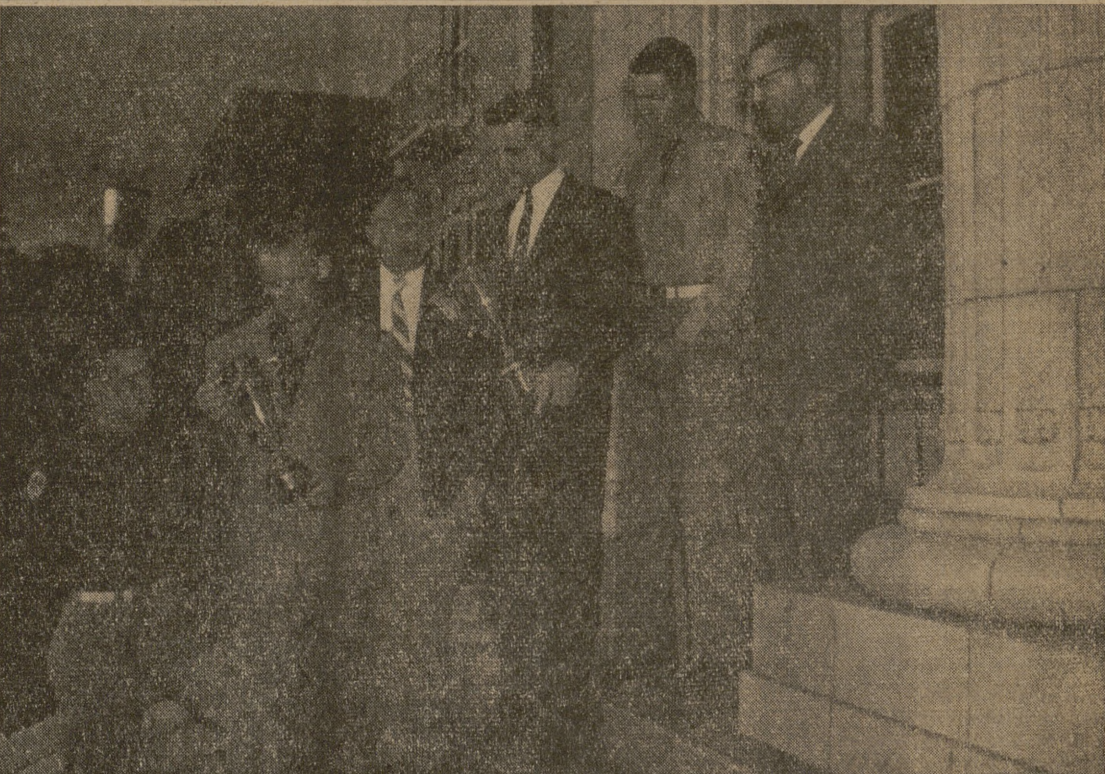
Any student is eligible for the tournament, and anyone interested should check details and register at the game room desk before Friday.

Preliminary games, both single and doubles, will be held Saturday, and finals will be played Sunday.

Trophies and medals will be awarded winners and runners.

FHA Girls Give Dance

Future Homemakers of America of Consolidated High School will give a Twerp dance tomorrow night at 7:30 at the high school. The entire student body is invited to attend.



Agronomy Society Gets Award

Officers of the A&M Chapter of the American Society of Agronomy hold cups for being the best student agronomy club in the United States, named by the National Plant Food Institute. The cups were won in 1952 and 1957. Left to right in the picture are Harold Byars, Winfred Kainer, J. F. Mills (faculty sponsor), Wayne Allen (president; holding the 1957 cup), Cloyde Marshall and Carleton Gipson.