

THE BATTALION

Published Daily on the Texas A&M College Campus

Number 75: Volume 58

COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1959

Price Five Cents

Civilian Experts Predict Big Space Expenditures



Problems and Solutions

The Rev. John H. Prichard is shown leading the discussion group made up of Dorms 6 and 8. The Rev. Prichard is from the Hemp-

hill Presbyterian Church in Fort Worth. He said of the group, "Nearly every man spoke his opinion."

This Morning in Guion

'Good Life' Remley's Topic For Final Talk of RE Week

By ROBBIE GODWIN
Battalion Staff Writer
"The Good Life" was the topic of the Rev. Dr. Ernest Remley's fifth and final talk in Guion Hall this morning.

This was the last in the Religious Emphasis Week series. Dr. Remley has spoken on topics which in the words of Dr. James E. Wood, professor of religion at Baylor, "hit at the aspect of our daily

life."
President M. T. Harrington said this about the speaker, "I was greatly impressed by his interest in theology and in people. I think he brought his topics well."
John Partridge, Corps Chaplain, was very impressed. "As a whole, everyone was pleased with his speeches and the way they were delivered," he said.

Friday, Dr. Remley brought the question, "What Must I Do To Gain Eternal Life?" He showed how the different gospels described one man who asked Jesus the same question. He was a ruler, according to Luke; young according to Matthew; and a righteous man in the eyes of Mark.

Yet Jesus told the man, "If you would be perfect, go sell everything you have and give the money you get to the poor and come and follow me." But there were other things more dear to that young man than Christ, so he went away sorrowful.

He showed that this man already had the advantages the world regards as the elements of a good life. He added that in the sight of Jesus they were false values. "Money is not enough, power is not enough, youth is not enough, even high moral standards are not enough. Only complete devotion to God is enough," said Dr. Remley.

Dr. Remley's last question was "How is it with you?"

Adventures to Cost Billions of Dollars

WASHINGTON (AP)—Civilian space experts said Thursday their plans for satellites, a man-in-orbit and other space adventures will cost billions of dollars over the next few years.

Dr. T. Keith Glennan, head of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said it is planned to launch 30 satellites and some 140 probing rockets this year and next. Asked whether there will be a pay-off on these costly efforts, Glennan said he is positive there will be.

Glennan appeared before a Senate Space subcommittee to testify in support of NASA's request for authority to spend \$485,300,000 in the next fiscal year.

He said this is the last time, at least in the foreseeable future, that the agency will be asking for less than half a billion.

Testimony disclosed that NASA and its companion military agency in the Pentagon, the Advanced Research Projects Agency, are spending 450-500 million dollars this year and will need 800 millions or more next year.

Glennan said he would not be surprised if just the civilian side, NASA, will cost a billion or more after two years. He said 15 experimental satellites will be launched this year and the same number in 1960. He said 40 sounding or probing rockets will be fired into space in 1959 and about 100 in 1960.

As examples Glennan said: "The manned-space flight program—project mercury—will cost 200 million dollars 'before we have completed this first U. S. effort to put man into space.'"

The efforts to build a 1½-million-pound thrust engine of a single chamber eventually will cost another 200 million dollars.

A booster program for rocket meters for space programs will be more than two billion dollars. Glennan said experts estimate that the value of advances in meteorology and communications resulting from the satellite program will be in the billions of dollars.

He added that his acquaintance with the students was a wonderful experience to himself as well. He expressed pleasure in the interest shown by the students and the faculty in the RE Week idea. He added that this interest was not always so prevalent on some campuses he had visited.

Dr. James E. Wood, associate professor of religion at Baylor, was impressed with the faculty's concern in terms of their faith as applied to their vocation.

He added that the race question and the approach to it was of real concern. He said they tried to explore many possibilities of solutions to the question.

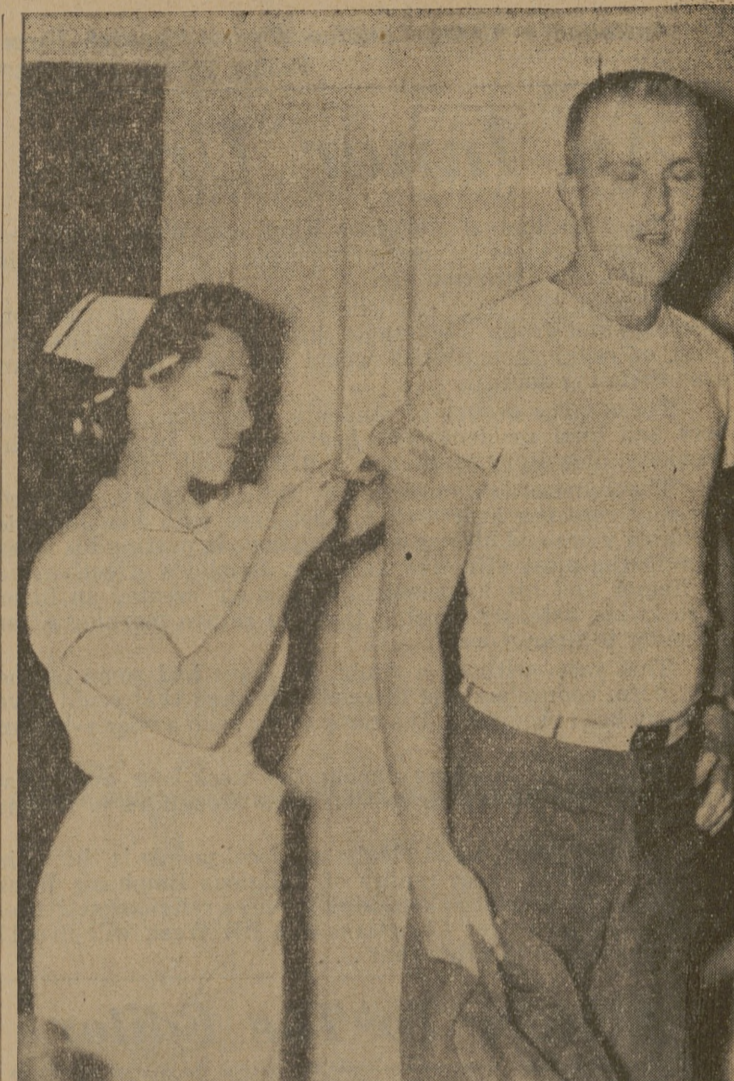
Dr. Wood added that the idea of having a meeting entirely made up of faculty members was unique. The crowds ran from 50 to 60 each night.

Fountain Room Makes Changes

The Fountain Room of the Memorial Student Center can now serve their customers quicker and more efficiently due to the addition of a second cash register and rearrangement of serving facilities.

Two cash registers make possible two separate lines. There is a line for short orders, pastry and coffee breaks, both lines serve coffee and pastries after 3:00 p. m.

Additional seating space was made by arranging the booths in the center of the room. Extra space was gained by removing the coffee booth near the door and putting in seats.



Sigh and Bear It

Norman Floeck, C Composite junior, closes his eyes and casually endures the tetanus injection administered by Nurse Marie Caswell. The shots were given to corps juniors yesterday in preparation for summer camp.

New Corps Code To Be Aired Today

The Corps Honor Council will meet this afternoon in the Corps Conference Room to discuss the work of a committee which was appointed to rewrite the code, Harvey Haas, chairman, announced yesterday.

The committee was appointed two weeks ago to completely reconstruct the revised honor code left by the class of '58.

After the five-man committee presents the new code, council members, representatives from each group and battalion in the Corps, will discuss the changes, he said.

Last week the Civilian Student Council elected to "shelve the code for the present time." The members decided to wait until the Corps Honor Council moved forward before taking their code up again.

Haas expressed that, "We are definitely going to move forward with the Corps Honor Code because we think we really have something."

The council changed its views after considering remarks made on the 3,500 questionnaires distributed in the Corps areas at the end of last semester. The one big problem that students recognized in the present code concerned Article 5, which says any student witnessing an honor violation is honor-bound to report it to proper authorities; and cadets did not like the punishment under the present code, which states that there is only one punishment—dismissal from school.

In the rewriting of the code, the committee was authorized to add new clauses to cover these matters.

Members of the rewrite committee are Bill Reed, chairman, Mike Till, Frank Jordan, Allen Burns and Bruce Dement.

Tickets on Sale For Combat Ball

Tickets go on sale Monday for the 1959 Combat Ball—the "bloodiest dance ever to be held in Sbisca"—according to Jay Bisbey and Bobby Wilkins, co-chairman of the event.

Priced at \$1.50 a couple, the tickets are available at the Office of Student Activities, Room 210, YMCA. No collections will be taken up in the Corps units invited to the dance. The affair will be entirely financed by ticket returns, the two army commanders said.

Plans for the dance are being closely guarded and are "classified" until all arrangements are made, said Wilkins and Bisbey. But they promised that "this year's event to be the nearest thing to real combat ever—especially for the Air Force." Only members of combat arms units—Infantry, Armor, Engineers, Field Artillery, AAA and Signal Corps—and all Corps seniors have been invited to the dance.

News of the World

By The Associated Press

Macmillan May Visit U.S.A.

LONDON—Prime Minister Macmillan said Thursday night he may go to Washington on his return from his Moscow trip with a view to developing a united Western policy. Macmillan emphasized the visit to Moscow was not for direct negotiations but "to try to break the ice and get some feeling of the general situation before the next stages."

Cyprus Crisis Over

LONDON—Peace came to Cyprus Thursday after four years of violence. A five-party conference reached agreement on independence for the island after 81 years under the British flag.

A historic document establishing the Mediterranean island as a republic was initialed Thursday night in a London hospital room by the prime ministers of Britain, Greece and Turkey.

Ike Pledges Support to Mexico

ACAPULCO, Mexico—President Eisenhower said Thursday he will always meet neighboring Mexico more than halfway in solving problems because he never wants the U.S.-Mexican border defended by guns.

"We want it to be guarded by the friendship that lives within the hearts of your people and ours," he said.

Debbie Gets Divorce

LOS ANGELES—In a five-minute court hearing, actress Debbie Reynolds won a divorce and a possible \$750,000 from singer Eddie Fisher Thursday.

"My husband became interested in another woman," she testified simply and tearlessly, never mentioning the name of Elizabeth Taylor.

Beck Convicted for Taxes

TACOMA, Wash.—Dave Beck, onetime Teamster Union president, was convicted of tax evasion Thursday by a federal court jury.

The jury of eight men and four women returned the verdict at 3 p. m. Beck has been accused of evading \$240,000 in income taxes for the years 1950-53.

Society to Show Movie at 7:30

The Memorial Student Center Film Society will present the film version of Richard Llewellyn's prize-winning novel, "How Green Was My Valley," tonight at 7:45 in the Ballroom of the MSC.

Produced by Darryl F. Zanuck and directed by John Ford, the movie stars Walter Pidgeon and Maureen O'Hara.



New Look In Fountain Room

The management of the MSC Fountain and more efficient service can be rendered Room has rearranged the room so quicker to customers.