

Weather Today

Clear to partly cloudy through Thursday, with a low tonight of 45; and a high tomorrow of 68.

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Rudder Appeals To Class of '61 To Ease Tension

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Vice President Earl Rudder appealed to the Class of '61 last night to "do their part in easing tension on the freshmen in order to make A&M a better school and in order to turn out better graduates."

Speaking before a called meeting of the Corps sophomores, the Vice President told the group that they can play an important part in helping pull the college out of its present enrollment slump.

"Our real problem is that we're not getting enough students here

to use the facilities we have. We have 1,300 empty beds. Part of the problem arises from the tension freshmen are being placed under now and have been placed under in the past," he said.

The majority of comments from the audience seemed to favor trying to ease these tensions.

"It's our duty and responsibility to the school to start to work now and continue working even harder in the next two years to improve conditions even more," Clint Murphy, class president, said.

"Part of the trouble is that we know no way to handle freshmen except the way we were handled last year. Now we have a better view of what to do with the freshmen," another of the group said. "I think this is partly our problem because we failed to tell you the difference between good military discipline and so-called 'good bull,'" Rudder said.

In reply to numerous questions from the floor, Rudder said, "At the present time no plans to change the uniform are under consideration. There's a lot of talk going around and that's good. When we do decide to change the uniform you and the entire Corps will be consulted for ideas and suggestions."

"What about brass next year?" one sophomore asked.

"Army regulations say under the new general military science program we must either use the standard torch ROTC brass or design a distinctive brass. We're working on a design of distinctive brass now," the Vice President answered.

After being asked if men will be split up from the buddies they're now with in their outfits in the re-organization next year, Rudder said, "In as far as humanly possible, we're going to leave you exactly with your present group."

Canadian Council Offers Fellowships For 1959-60 Year

Five fellowships for study in Canada are being offered qualified persons by the Canada Council for the Encouragement of the Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences, Dr. J. M. Nance, head of the Department of History and Government, said.

These awards, to pay \$2,000 plus round-trip travel, are available for the academic year 1959-60. They are open to artists, scholars, musicians, writers and teachers of the arts who have shown exceptional promise in their field.

Nance, local Fulbright advisor, pointed out that only work leading to a master's degree or equivalent standing is acceptable for one of the awards. He said the awards may be extended for a second year on the basis of satisfactory work.

For further information concerning these grants or in making application, interested persons should contact Nance. Deadline for filing applications is April 15, 1959.

Tarleton State, Arlington Receive Senior College OK

AUSTIN (AP)—Creation of four-year state colleges at Arlington State and Tarleton State Colleges won a vote of approval yesterday from the Senate State Affairs Committee.

The bill by Sen. Doyle Willis to increase the state supported college at Arlington from a 2-year institution to a 4-year coed college with emphasis on engineering and science got an 11-5 vote.

Following a short hearing on Willis' bill, Sen. Crawford Martin immediately moved that his proposal making Tarleton a 4-year school be approved. The vote was 11-2.

CS Kiwanis Plan Pancake Supper

College Station Kiwanians opened plans for their annual pancake supper yesterday as Dr. James F. Cooper, general chairman for the supper, named committee chairmen for the March 22 event.

Kiwanis will begin today selling tickets to the supper at a price of \$1.50 each.

Also on yesterday's luncheon program was a film on strokes and cerebral vascular diseases. Dr. Charles LaMotte, program chairman for the local chapter of the American Heart Assn., showed the 10-minute film and passed out literature on heart disease and stroke, giving information about the symptoms, characteristics and treatments of the diseases.

Texas, SMU Officials Fight Atheism Charge

AUSTIN (AP)—Charges of atheism in Texas schools and universities were modified Tuesday by four legislators who want state-paid teachers to swear annually that they believe in God.

Education and church leaders have denied that atheism is being taught at either the University of Texas or Southern Methodist University. One of the legislators included Southwest Texas State Teachers College at San Marcos Tuesday.

"You've got to remember that all we've got is based on hearsay," Rep. Bill Hollowell of Grand Saline told a reporter. He said the "hearsay" label included the list of teachers and reportedly teaching atheism in state-supported schools. Rep. Joe Chapman of Sulphur Springs said Monday the names might be given to a House Investigating Committee.

"We cannot release the names of the professors until we have affidavits from the students," Chapman told the Austin-Statesman Tuesday. "They have told us of teachings, but we do not want to make any announcement until we have it down in black and white from the students."

Chapman said that "perhaps" some atheism is being taught at Southwest Texas State but "most of it is at the University of Texas."

"We prefer not to give definite incidents at this time," Rep. W. T. Dungan of McKinney, told Eddie Barker, news director of KRLD in Dallas. Dungan's daughter is a student at Southern Methodist University.

Barker talked to all four legislators on a special telephone hook-up.

"I hesitate to say much on that," Dungan told Barker when asked about Southern Methodist. "I do have definite information that some atheism is being promulgated."

Dungan said the group had no plan in the near future to bring names in the open.

No public hearing has been set by the House State Affairs Committee on the four solons' bill, HB495, to require state supported teachers to take an oath each year that they believe in a supreme being.

"We are not trying to burn any witches," Hollowell told Barker. "A man has a right to his own beliefs but when he uses state money to promulgate this, that is another matter."

Satellite Watch Post Might be Built Here

Local Judge Wants Age Limit Lowered to 16

AUSTIN (AP)—Dist. Judge W. T. McDonald of Bryan told the House Judiciary Committee Tuesday that a bill was needed to allow 16-year-olds charged with felonies to be tried in district courts.

Rep. Ben Sudderth of Gustine said the bill would allow authorities to deal more effectively with the "one or two per cent" of juveniles who commit felonies. He said the bill would partially answer the juvenile crime problem.

Persons must be 17 years of age to be tried under the penal code at present. Sudderth's bill would allow a juvenile court to transfer jurisdiction to the grand jury and district court in felony cases only. The measure went to a subcommittee.

Dist. Judge W. T. McDonald of Bryan told the committee judges needed more leeway in handling juvenile criminals. "I'm getting sick and tired of these people who are social workers patting the kids on the wrist and turning them loose," McDonald said.

O. B. Ellis, general manager of the Texas Department of Corrections, said he was in favor of the bill, but set down two conditions: That it apply to males only and that it not take effect until completion of the Federal prison unit in September, 1959.

"It would be a crying shame to throw 16-year-old girls into situations such as we have in the women's prison," Ellis said. He said the prisons are too crowded to take any new groups now.

Judge Graham Purcell of Wichita Falls, judge of the 89th District Court and acting juvenile judge, said, "We owe an obligation to protect society as a whole from the very few who would come within the bounds of this law." He said juveniles don't stay at the youth council facilities long enough to receive adequate treatment or correction.

Link Being Talked By Space Agency

The College Station-Bryan area is being considered for the new satellite tracking station which will be built in Texas to plot re-entry of satellites from outer space, according to T. Keith Glennan, administrator of the National Aeronautics Administration.

The announcement was received by The Battalion yesterday in a telegram from Congressman Olin E. Teague, representative from the Sixth Congressional District.

"Although the physical equipment for the new station will run into the millions of dollars, it is not believed that the installation itself will be very large," Teague said in the telegram.

If the installation is placed here, it will be one of a long chain of tracking stations to help recover the capsules when they return to earth. The Associated Press said Monday, Bryan is roughly located on a line from Honolulu to Cape Canaveral to Bermuda.

In a meeting in Washington Sunday a group of space volunteers gathered for the tough screening process that will narrow the field of 110 areas down to 12. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has cut the list down to 36 at the present time. By the end of next month the NASA expects to cut it down to 12 cities.

Satellite tracking stations are already in operation in Hawaii; San Diego, Calif.; White Sands, N.M.; and Elgin Air Force Base, Fla.

Glennan has informed the Senate Space Committee that NASA will spend \$5½ million to fill the broad gap across the continental United States with a radar tracking and communications station at a site in Southern Texas.

John R. Naylor, president of the Bryan Chamber of Commerce, said last night that no information was available except for a telegram similar to the one received by The Battalion.

Jack Kent, head of Operation Moonwatch in this area said the installation would be a "very nice thing to have—we certainly have the facilities for such an operation."

Supreme Court Sets Hearing On Tidelands

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The Supreme Court will hear arguments Oct. 12 on the governments suit claiming ownership of the oil-rich Tidelands of Texas and four other Gulf states.

Texas claims its historic boundary extends out 10½ miles in the Gulf under terms of the treaty by which the Republic of Texas joined the Union. Other states claim tidelands ownership up to 20 miles out.

The government sued asking the high court to limit state ownership claims to three miles.

Millions of dollars in oil royalties and lease payments are involved, particularly in Louisiana and Texas. Also involved are Mississippi, Alabama and Florida.

At Austin Gov. Price Daniel said he remained confident the court would uphold Texas' claim to a 10½-mile boundary.

From Mission, where he is on a 3-day speaking tour of the lower Rio Grande Valley, Atty. Gen. Will Wilson said he was glad the high court will hear arguments on the tidelands case this fall instead of early next spring.

"Texas is fully prepared to defend its 3-league, 10½ miles boundary in this lawsuit just as it did in the Congress," Daniel said.

"I have every confidence that this will be the decision of the Supreme Court just as it was the decision of the U. S. House and Senate when attempts to limit Texas to three miles were defeated in Congress."

Wilson said a united nations conference on the law of the sea was to be held in July or August in Geneva, Switzerland, and this could have some bearing on the case.

"This will create a better climate for us to argue our case," Wilson said.

Donkey Basketball To Be Presented Tonight in DeWane

The Saddle and Siroin Club's donkey basketball game and four other donkey events will be presented tonight at 7:30 in DeWane Field House.

The main event of the night will be the donkey basketball game between the Civilians and the Corps. Coaching the Civilians will be Hudson Glimp, and coaching the Corps riders is Kenneth McGee. Ray Whitmire is the committeeman in charge of the game.

Races on mechanical donkeys will be the first of the events. Racing will be three girls, three faculty members and three local businessmen. A race between the winners of each of these races will be held and the winner will receive a prize. Kenneth Smarr is in charge of the event.

A donkey basketball game between girls from Consolidated High School and Stephen F. Austin High School will be the second event of the night.

A&M Consolidated girls participating are Shirley Rodgers, Ann Rudder, Susanne Sorenson, Barbara Beasley and Angela Wallace. Stephen F. Austin girls are Grace Wattlinger, Paula Maddox, Pat Wilkens, Lou Anthony, Gean Lynch, Joyce Cargill, Emily Crouch and Kay Couger. In charge of the game is Gilbert Ellis.

A girl's coke race will be the fourth event. Joe Stotts is the committeeman in charge of the race.

Concession stands will be run by Animal Husbandry Wives' Club. Tickets are \$.25 for children, \$.60 for students and \$.90 for adults. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

3 Art Students Exhibit Pictures

Three members of the Memorial Student Center Art Classes recently had pictures exhibited in the Texas Watercolor Jury Show, according to Mrs. Emalita Newton Terry, art advisor and instructor.

They were E. L. Denham, fifth year architecture major from Clarksdale, Miss., Joseph Donaldson Jr., architecture lecturer, 901 Aberdeen St., College Station, and Mrs. Terry, who lives at 401 Day St. in Bryan.

'Fish' Excused From Bull Ring

There will be drill Saturday to practice for Military Day, March 14, Lt. Col. Frank S. Vaden, assistant to the commandant, said yesterday.

Col. Vaden added that bull ring would also be held Saturday, but that freshmen would be exempted.

News of the World

By The Associated Press
Hammarskjold to Visit Moscow
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—The U. N. said Tuesday Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold plans a four-day official visit to Moscow next month. A spokesman said Hammarskjold and Soviet leaders would discuss such matters as the Berlin crisis disarmament and international cooperation in outer space.

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Mr. K Attacks Foreign Policies
MOSCOW—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev caustically attacked Western foreign policies on Germany Tuesday in a Kremlin speech. British sources said visiting Prime Minister Harold Macmillan reacted with some shock when he heard of Khrushchev's remarks.

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Mothers Blast Principal
MEMPHIS, Tenn.—The fury of six mothers was turned full blast on a high school principal Tuesday after he paddled 11 pupils who tried to start a school cafeteria boycott. Two of the angry parents took preliminary steps toward swearing out assault and battery warrants against John Barnes, the principal. Barnes readily admitted spiking 11 Bartlett High School boys. He said the stern action was necessary. Barnes insisted that his disciplinary action was accepted "in fine spirit" by the paddled pupils and some of the parents.

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Dulles Observes 71st Birthday Today
WASHINGTON—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles will observe his 71st birthday Wednesday fighting cancer and fighting communism. The hospital again reported Tuesday that Dulles was doing about as well as can be expected. In his second battle with cancer, Dulles has undergone four treatments of massive doses of X-rays of a minute or more duration.

Ears Always Open For Duncan DJ

By KEN COPPAGE
Battalion Staff Writer
Most disc jockeys work for years to build up an audience, but Jack

Motherspaw, senior in A Signal Corps, doesn't have this problem—he has what you might call a "compulsory" audience.

Being a disc jockey without a station doesn't keep Jack from having a theme song. The theme he plays before and after each announcement to the approximately 2,000 "contented" listeners each meal is titled the "High Type Boogie."

Motherspaw said he was approached earlier this year and asked if he wanted the job as announcer in the mess hall. He added that the job is somewhat a tradition with the Signal Corps.

He picks all recordings to be played during the meals and says that any cadet desiring to hear his favorite (waxing) while he eats should bring it to him, and he'll play it.

Motherspaw, an electrical engineering major from Uvalde, has several hobbies which include electronics, drawing and painting and leather tooling.

Many things helped Jack decide that A&M was the place for him. But the main thing that caused him to enter A Signal in September, 1955, was the fact that A&M offers one of the best electrical engineering courses in the Southwest, he said.



"Battalion, A-TEN-SHUN"

Jack M. Motherspaw Jr. '59, is a unique disc jockey who has a compulsory audience of 2,000 students. He provides relaxing music

and the latest in announcements to the cadets in Duncan Dining Hall.