

Mostly cloudy with showers and scattered thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight. Not much change in temperatures.

Few Changes Slated For Final Ceremonies

Without Intervention Steel Talks Begin On Friendly Terms

NEW YORK (AP)—Steel negotiations opened yesterday on a hopeful note with both sides asserting they wanted to reach an early amicable contract agreement without government intervention.

President Eisenhower hinted the government may step in if the bargaining points to a new inflationary surge of wages and prices.

The President, at his Washington news conference, urged both sides to exercise good sense and statesmanship in the talks. Otherwise, he said, the American people could not stand idly by and let themselves get hurt.

Commenting on this, R. Conrad Cooper, chief negotiator for U. S. Steel Corp. and the entire indus-

try, said with the assent of Steelworkers Union President David J. McDonald: "I'm sure we would very much like to do our job ourselves. It's our responsibility. We'd like to discharge it."

Both McDonald and Cooper exchanged pledges before newsmen to work hard toward reaching a new contract agreement ahead of the June 30 expiration of present contracts. They said they also would strive to avoid any July 1 industry-wide strike.

Negotiations got under way with Bethlehem, Republic and Kaiser Steel as well as U. S. Steel, the industry's top producer. Separate sets of talks open Wednesday and Thursday with eight other top companies. Thus a dozen separate bargaining sessions involving close to a thousand union and industry men will be under way.

It was recognized that real bargaining would start only after already designated four-man industry and union teams replace this unwieldy setup with one set of negotiations. This probably will be in a week or so.

Phi Kappa Phi Initiates 126 New Members

Twenty-five graduates and 101 undergraduate students were initiated last night into the A&M Chapter of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

To be eligible for membership in the scholastic society, a student must be within one year of his graduation, enrolled in a four year curriculum and he must be in the top 10 per cent of his class scholastically.

Graduate students are eligible for membership if they have outstanding records.

Arnold, Bailey, Brown Nominated Band Drum Majors

David Arnold, junior education major from Galveston, was nominated President M. T. Harrington as next year's head drum major for the Consolidated Band.

Arnold's nomination will be submitted along with those of the two other drum majors, James F. Bailey, San Antonio junior mechanical engineering major, and Olin Brown, junior industrial technology major from Dallas, through the Commandant's office for approval.

The three men were selected for the posts by a 15-man selection committee made up of band seniors, Cadet Lt. Col. Jack Skaggs, Consolidated Band commander and Lt. Col. E. V. Adams, director of the bands.

Bailey will lead the Maroon Band and Brown will carry the baton for the White Band.

Crippled Kids Clinic Held Here Monday

The 14th annual Crippled Children's Clinic was held Monday at the A&M Presbyterian Church.

The general chairman of the Kiwanis Club's Underprivileged Children's Committee was Maurice C. Futrell who is with the Department of Plant Physiology and Pathology.

The purpose of the clinic was to seek out crippled children and restore them to normal health, said Futrell. Each case was diagnosed by specialists in the field. Patients were referred to orthopedics throughout the state. If they are unable to finance their care, the State Health Department helps them to obtain it. Also, a few adults were aided by the clinic this year, Futrell added.

Physicians present at the clinic included Dr. G.N.W. Eggars, an orthopedist, and Dr. S. R. Lewis, a plastic surgeon, both of the University of Texas Medical School in Galveston. Also present were Dr. Joe Woodward and Dr. R. K. Gassler, orthopedists from Waco. Dr. James F. Cooper of Bryan was also present.

This year's clinic was an outstanding success according to Futrell. Approximately 161 patients from five counties were present at the clinic, he said.

Commissioning Set After Final Review

Final Review will be conducted the same as in past years with very few changes, Corps unit commanders were told by Col. Joe E. Davis, commandant, in a meeting yesterday afternoon.

No commanding officers, first sergeants or staff members will be named at Parents' Day activities, the commanders were told by Col. Davis.

The other change announced by Col. Davis was the time for commissioning ceremonies which will be held at 3:30 p. m. Saturday May 23, instead of at 1:30 as in years past.

Final Review is a military formation and will be conducted as such, the unit commanders were told.

The year-ending review in recent years has been marked by "wildcatting", twirling of guidons and other un-military proceedings.

The seniors were also told that the Aggie uniform would be worn by all Corps Seniors to graduation that morning, Final Review and commissioning ceremonies. Seniors will be in complete uniform when taking the salute from the Corps the second time around, said Col. Davis.

"The Spirit of Aggieland" will be sung just before the second time around and not during the first review as in years past.

Cadets will be allowed 10 minutes from the time the last unit leaves the field on the first review until assembly is blown for the second review, Col. Davis said.

Commanders were also told that more facts concerning next year's re-organization would be given them before the end of the year.

Boots will be worn to graduation and for the first time around the drill field, but not to commissioning. The Aggies' uniform with cadet rank will be worn to commissioning, but patches will not be worn on the sleeves.

Kiwanis Club Hears Dean Page Speak On State Schools

Dr. John B. Page, dean of the college, spoke to the Kiwanis Club yesterday on the legislative activities with respect to state-supported institutions.

Appearing before a luncheon in the Memorial Student Center, Page said that a formula developed in much detail is presently before the legislature.

The formula is broken into 10 categories and is a resultant of a board here at A&M. "We're sure it will help us if it gets adopted," said the dean.

Page declared that A&M stands to profit by the measure since it is not in competition with other schools such as Tarleton State College, Arlington State College, the University of Texas and Sam Houston State College.

"The thing that is encouraging is that the legislature is noticing it," concluded Page.

Ballistic Missile Expert Tells Legislature Of Attack Danger

AUSTIN (Spl.)—Lt. Gen. Bernard A. Schriever, '31, commander of the Air Force Ballistic Missile Division, yesterday addressed a joint session of the Texas Legislature and presented the lawmakers with a serious report on national defense.

One of the nation's foremost experts in the modern concept of intercontinental missiles, Gen. Schriever reminded the state lawmakers that "The day of annihilating sneak attack—of massive aggression—is dawning. The advantage of striking the first blow is so great that not merely security but national survival is at stake."

He told the legislators this country can no longer afford to take undue calculated risks in fixing the level of our military deterrent strength.

As emphasis for his statement that the day of massive aggression is dawning, he told the lawmakers that "simply stated, deterrent power is the power to prevent an attack by making it plain to any potential aggressor that he cannot possibly escape destruction even by launching an all-out surprise onslaught with nuclear weapons."

He gave the legislators a report on the progress of such ballistic missiles. To achieve the capability of deterring an enemy from a possible sneak attack, Gen. Schriever said, the nature and size of our forces must "At the earliest possible date, be such that they can withstand an attack of many hundreds of missiles launched at us simultaneously and still retain the capability of devastating the aggressor."



That's My Girl

Toby Mattox, who plays the part of Trinculo with Ram Simmons, who enacts Caliban and in the Ag Players' production of Shakespeare's "The Tempest" concludes a scene in preparation of tonight's staging.

Starting Four-Day Run

Ag Players' 'Tempest' Opens in Guion Tonite

The Aggie Players open in Guion Hall tonight at 8 with their first production of William Shakespeare's "The Tempest."

New costuming, a better sound system and original music by Alton Schrader combines to make this, in the words of C. K. Esten, director, "The best we have ever done."

The new costumes, on which no expense was spared, said Esten, were made by Mrs. Gertrude Folweiler of Bryan. Costume mistress for the production is Janet Routh.

The players have recently acquired a new sound system, which includes new stage mikes, new recording equipment and new broad-

casting amplifiers. Esten said this should make it possible for everyone in Guion Hall to hear every word of the play.

Esten has changed the play from the original five acts to 12 scenes. He plans only one intermission. The play will run for four nights, the final production being Saturday night.

Esten and Schrader worked out a musical score for the production themselves. Schrader took ideas from the play and wrote the music exclusively for this play. A 15-member orchestra will play the score, to be recorded on the machines.

The 25-member cast has been working on the production since early in the semester. They have been assisted by eight men on the production staff. "The staff has worked hard all the time," said Esten.

Tickets will be sold at the box office for \$1 each. Any student enrolled in an English course may get a slip from his professor which entitles him to a special ticket. He may present this slip at the ticket office and get his ticket for 75 cents.

The cast of characters include: Alonso—Paul Curda; Sebastian—Bill Stough; Prospero—Bill Routh and Jim Best; Antonio—Ed Herider; Ferdinand—Frank Myers and Howard Hayes; Gon-

zalo—Don Reynolds; Caliban—Raymond Simmons; Trinculo—Toby Mattox; Stephano—Al Risien; Master—a voice; Boatswain—Marcial Knapp and Perry Pope.

Mariners—Roy Simmons, Travis Madole and Gary Lilly; Miranda—Dorothy Ashworth and Marlene Rushing; Ariel—Sophia Boettcher and Mary Coslett; Nymphs—Selma Cluck, Diane Todd, Gloria Smith, Sophia Boettcher and Mary Coslett.

The production staff is Marcial Knapp—stage manager; Harry Gooding—set design; Knapp, Cole Hines and Gooding—set crew; Don Reynolds, Bob Huffaker and Jay Hirsch—lights; Vic Wienen—direction; Gooding and Ed Herider—assistants to the director.

The orchestra is made up of Gordon Reynolds on the flute; Robert Alexander, John Leavitt, Mike Hyde and David Blue on clarinets; Clark Kimberling, David King, Jimmie Crook, and Kathy Gould on french horns; Jerry Don Smith on trombone; Fred Biron on tuba; Olin Brown on tympani; David Woodard on bongo drums; and Mrs. Jesse B. Coon and Schrader on piano and harpsichord.

Scientists To Join Oceanography Crew On Gulf Trip

Oceanographers and meteorologists of A&M will sail from Galveston on May 12, to join scientists of three other oceanographic institutions in a search for a spot to drill a hole about three miles deep beneath the ocean's floor.

The project is one of the most ambitious research efforts yet brought forward in man's effort to determine what goes on along a mysterious layer running deep beneath the earth's surface. To drill to this line, known as the Mohorovicic discontinuity, or "Moho," scientist plan to drop several miles of pipe through ocean waters, and then go about three miles deeper through the ocean floor.

The Moho is a layer in which there are sudden changes in the nature of the earth's material, a layer just below the earth's crust. Below it lies the mantle of the earth, which comprises about 80 per cent of the earth's mass, and inside this mantle lies the core, believed to be metallic.

Studies of earthquake shocks have caused scientists to give the Moho top priority as an area in which extremely valuable information may be obtained as to how the earth was formed, and how it grew.

Ag Flying Kadets

Attend Contests

Six members of the Flying Kadets Committee of the Memorial Student Center Directorate, led by Chairman Dennis Ryan, took off early this morning for Urbana, Ill. and the National Intercollegiate Flying Meet.

Ryan said that the team would compete against some 50 college flying teams for honors in the meet.

Ryan said the team will participate in all events, including power-on and power-off landings, cross country navigation and bombing runs. He said that the team will make the 1,600 mile round trip in two airplanes, returning to the campus Sunday.

Junior Offices Open On Town Hall Staff

Town Hall staff interviews will be held in the Corps Conference Room Friday at 7:30 p.m. for junior positions on the Town Hall staff.

Applicants for office must be academic juniors next year, with a minimum grade-point-ratio of 1.25.

AFS Barbecue Set for Seniors

The Class of '59 will be honored by the Association of Former Students with a barbecue tomorrow evening, according to J. B. Hervey, executive secretary of the association.

The barbecue is planned for 6:15 p.m. in The Grove, but in case of bad weather, it will be held in the main dining room of Sbis Hall.

The president of the Association of Former Students Tom Murrain, '38, of San Antonio, will welcome the class into the association.

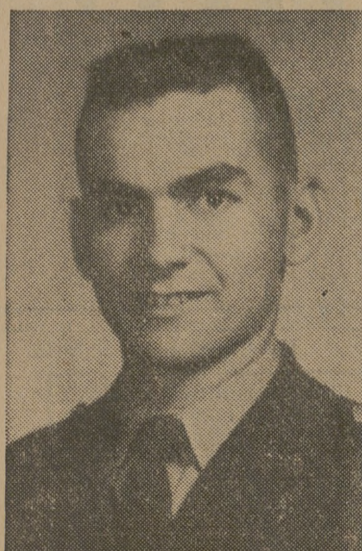
Aggie-ex Parishes In Florida Crash

Capt. Willis L. Sutton, '49, was killed Sunday when the T33 jet trainer in which he was flying crashed and burned near Lake Johanna, Fla.

Sutton, an Air Force ROTC instructor at Oklahoma State University at Stillwater, was on a flight from McCoy AFB at Orlando, Fla., to Maxwell Field at Montgomery, Ala., when the crash occurred.

While at A&M he majored in agricultural administration.

Also killed in the crash was another Air Force ROTC instructor from Oklahoma State, Maj. Jack L. Slatton.



David Arnold



Olin Brown



James Bailey