

THREE AREA MEN TRAINED FOR FALLOUT DETECTION

In the event of an atomic attack Bryan and College Station now have three men trained and qualified to detect the presence and amount of radioactive fallouts, it was announced by L. C. Elliot, Regional Manager of the new Federal Aviation Agency's Second Region.

Bobby Clay, FAA chief airport traffic controller at Easterwood Airport has just completed an intensive training course at Fort Worth, Texas in the effects of nuclear blasts and how to detect the presence of radioactive fallout with delicate detection instruments.

Mr. William S. Hall, Chief of the FAA Flight Service Station and Mr. Ted Wylie, Flight Service Specialist at Easterwood Airport previously completed the course at Albuquerque, New Mexico, and San Antonio, Texas, respectively.

Training Realistic

The training was not only practical, but realistic since as a vital part of the course, highly radioactive capsules of Cobalt 60 were scattered over a wide area and each of these men were required to search them with a geiger counter. When the radioactive material was located, the use of long tongs

was needed to place the capsules in a special 250-pound lead shielding container.

Proved Ability

Victor Gardner, FAA's Region Two Radiological Defense Officer, said at Regional Headquarters in Fort Worth, Clay, as did Hall and Wylie, proved his ability at radioactive fallout detection and has qualified for a special license issued by the Atomic Energy Commission. These men will help form the hard core of the FAA's Region Two organization of trained specialists in the detection of fallout.

Gardner emphasized, "Because FAA people, during an enemy attack, are committed to remain at their stations to furnish air traffic control, it is planned to have trained radiological monitors in every FAA air traffic control facility in the southern United States and the Caribbean by July 1, 1960."

LAYOFF DIDN'T HURT

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP) — Bill Smaltz, assistant football coach at North Carolina State, hadn't played golf in more than three months yet he fired a 76 to beat defending champion Ace Parker by one stroke in the Atlantic Coast Conference coaches tournament.



Radar Discussion

Dr. T. Keith Glennan, left, discusses the possibility of weather forecast radar with Dr. Vance Moyer, associate professor in the Department of Oceanography and Meteorology. The discussion came during Dr. Glennan's visit to the department and the weather radar set after his talk in Guion Hall last night. Glennan heads the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, which is in charge of the Tiros project of satellite-camera weather detection.

GLENNAN SPEAKS

(Continued from Page 1) gram lay in the fact that Russia is using its recent successes as propaganda for building up that nation in the eyes of the world as the number one space power.

"I don't believe we can stand by and let this happen," said Glennan, "and so we are in competition with Russia."

Distinct Difference

Glennan said there was a distinct difference between the space research program and the military missile program. He said they could not carry out the space projects without the help of the military, but the mission of the military in their research was so different from the scientific research needed in the space program that it necessitated two separate bodies, each to specialize in their own field.

Several Programs

Next Glennan outlined the several space programs now either in action or in the planning stage. He said the Mercury project had a threefold goal. The first goal is getting a man into orbit; the second is recovering him and the third is finding out what he can do while in orbit. He reported the program moving rapidly, but he

added that \$300 to \$400 million would be needed before a man would go into orbit, and only then when all the systems and subsystems of the missile are reliable.

Glennan said the NASA expected man to make his first orbital flight next year. He said the man would circle the earth in orbit three times, and then retrograde rockets will bring him to a slow enough speed to re-enter the earth's atmosphere.

Lunar exploration, including an orbiting satellite around the moon and a hard landing on the moon were expected very soon, the orbital shot probably this fall. He added that in three years a payload landing on the moon to gather and analyze material would be launched.

Space Act

Glennan outlined the National Aeronautics and Space Act and told what it authorized. He said it authorized the NASA to take over research in aeronautics. At the time, the administration had 8,000 people, three large labs and other facilities. He said that in June of this year, the group would employ 19,000 people and six major laboratories, having a fiscal budget of \$900 million.

"I am hopeful that the advances we have made since September means we are on the right road," said Glennan.

Answers Questions

In a question and answer period following his talk, Glennan responded to a question about the feasibility of nuclear powered rockets. He said his administration hoped to apply nuclear power to a rocket in 1965. He said the Atomic Energy Commission is working on the power source and the NASA is developing the rocket. He added that a ground test of the combination should be forthcoming in two years.

To a question of what kind of education engineering students needed to fit into the space program, Glennan replied:

"In educating in engineering today, we are developing a new approach in which interdisciplinary action is sprouting. The stiffening of requirements in all our schools is a necessity."

The Los Angeles Dodgers turned back Milwaukee, 12 games to 10, and beat San Francisco, 14-8, in regularly scheduled National League games in 1959.

'Tender Trap' Under Way in MSC

By BEN TRAIL
Assistant News Editor

"The Tender Trap", a popular Broadway play about a New York bachelor and his war with marriage-minded career women by the Aggie Players, opened Monday night in the Lower Level of the Memorial Student Center.

Produced by C. K. Esten and directed by Harry Gooding, this comedy about the rigors of bachelorhood features Travis Madole as Charlie, the unmarried man who is surrounded by eligible young women who want to put the golden ring through his nose. Women such as Poppie, played by Mrs. Betty Barber; Jessica, as acted by Mrs. Dean Payne; Julie, played by Mrs. Marlene Rushing and Sylvia, played by Mrs. Libby Alexander ply him with fish, cheese and contentious house cleanings, all in an effort to snare him in "The Tender Trap".

Charlie's married buddy, Joe, acted by Ray Simmons, comes to the

big city to enlist his friend in a slightly illegal effort to manufacture the pill which will cure the common cold. While in the process of testing this "cure-all", Joe catches a romantic disease over one of Charlie's string of girls and the plot begins to roll. Slowly but surely the circumstances press the bachelor to the brink of matrimony and tremendous party leads to the climax of the production.

Supporting actors are Richard Reiser in the role of Sol, the beat trumpet player, and Perry Pope, playing the laboratory scientist called Earl.

"The Tender Trap" stage crew consists of Grady Light, Joe LaRue, John Waddell and Dozie Pfljer. The house managers are Jim Pitts and Kathy Westbrook. The lighting is under the direction of Don Reynolds, the president of Aggie Players, and the sound is being managed by Gerald Schulze. The play will be presented to night, Thursday and Saturday nights at 8.

Harold Westerman is in his eighth campaign as football coach at the University of Maine.

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Those undergraduate students who have 15 semester hours of credit may purchase an A. and M. ring. The hours passing at the time of the preliminary grade report on April 4, 1960, may be used in satisfying the 60 hour requirement. Those students qualifying under this regulation may leave their names with the ring clerk in the Registrar's Office in order that she may check their records to determine eligibility to order the ring. Orders for rings will be taken between April 19 and May 31 for delivery July 1, 1960. The ring clerk is on duty from 8:00 a.m. to 12:30 noon, Monday through Friday of each week.

H. L. Heaton, Director of Admissions and Registrar 8811

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Pete Hardisty
Student Activities 8719n

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