

THE BATTALION

Volume 59

COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1960

Number 17

A & M Senior Mysteriously Shot in Hand

By TOMMY HOLBEIN

Jerry Gilliland, senior from Liberty, was mysteriously shot in the hand last night by an unidentified sniper while returning to Dorm 17 from Sbsa Dining Hall about 7 p. m.

"I left Sbsa Dining Hall about 6:55, because I had an Army Flight Training Program meeting to attend in Bagly Hall at 7 p. m. I walked on the new concrete laid on the lane to the dining hall until it ran out, and then stepped on some reinforcement steel they were using in the concrete; about that time I heard a shot, sounded like an air rifle, and a half second later, I felt the bullet hit me in the hand.

Scared

"It scared me at first, because I didn't know what it was; I looked down at my hand and it was bleeding, and swelling up real bad. I immediately ran over to Walton Hall and challenged the person who shot me to come down out of the dorm.

"I was yelling up at the dorm when one of the dorm counselors came out, and asked what was wrong. I told him what had happened, and he suggested I go over to the hospital for treatment, which I did immediately."

At the hospital, a doctor and nurse examined his hand. The hole made by the bullet wasn't too big, but there was a large bruise on the back of his hand.

"The doctor said the bullet had apparently hit a bone and had been knocked back out; there was no trace of metal in my hand, as x-rays determined a few minutes later," said Gilliland.

"While they were bandaging my hand, Col. Robert L. Melcher and two dorm counselors from Walton Hall came in and asked me some questions. About that time, the campus security officers came in and also asked me a few questions, and then left.

"I was late to the Flight meet-

ing, but I went on over and attended it," said Gilliland.

Buddy Helps

Returning from the meeting, Gilliland met T. J. Feagins, another senior in his outfit, C Co., 2nd Brigade.

"I asked him what had happened, and he said he got shot; at first I didn't believe him, but when he convinced me, I began to collect facts, and remembered some sophomores who had been in the quadrangle about the same time as Jerry," said Feagins.

"I called Maj. E. L. Scott, who in turn called Col. Joe Davis and informed him of the incident. In the meantime, I had located the four sophomores, and asked them questions concerning what they had seen or heard while in the quadrangle," said Feagins.

The sniper's location was positively identified as the roof of Walton Hall by Al Weaver, sophomore from Houston, who had been in the Quadrangle returning from Sbsa Hall to Dorm 17 about five minutes before Gilliland.

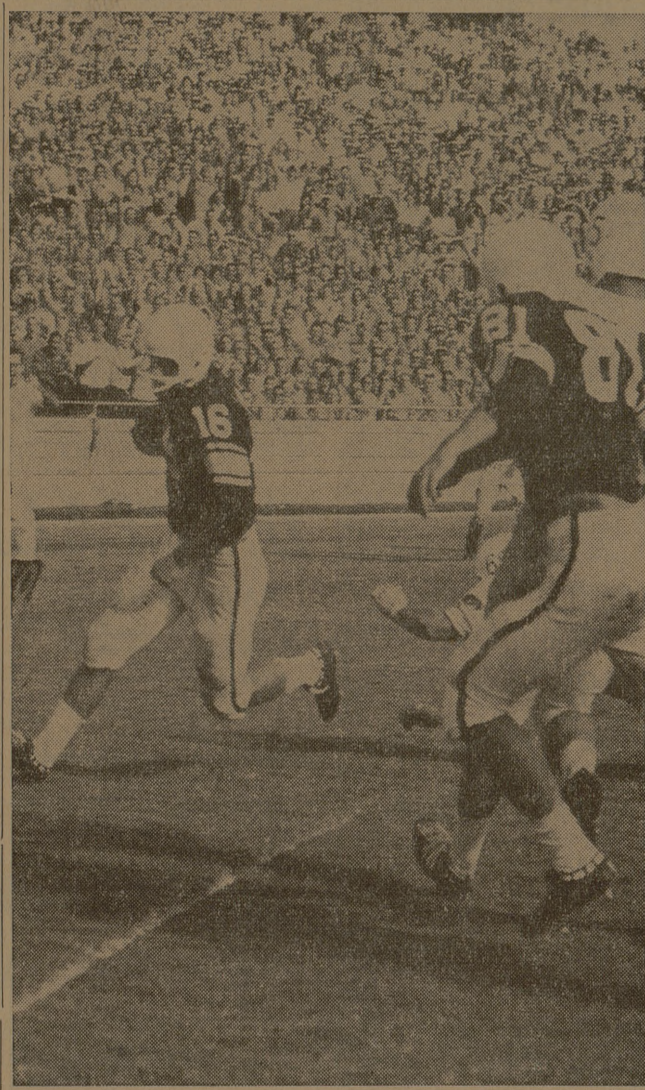
Weaver's Statement

"I was going back to the dorm to get ready for intramurals, and I heard a shot; I immediately looked up and saw someone duck down from the roof of Walton Hall, and since he hadn't hit me, I didn't pay much attention to what had happened.

"Then, five minutes later, Jerry got shot, and I knew that the person must have taken a shot at me, too," said Weaver.

After talking with Weaver and several other sophomores who had been in the area when the shooting took place, Col. Melcher, sev-

(See SHOOTING on Page 3)



The Tying Two

Babe Craig (16) zips into the end zone to provide A&M with a 14-14 tie with Texas Christian Saturday in Kyle Field. The knotted count was the second 14-14 tie for the Cadets in Southwest Conference play. Craig scored the two extra points on a pass-run option. Bobby Huntington (81) moves over to offer aid.

CLASS 'A' OR TIE

Dress Changed For Dallas Party

Cadet Col. of the Corps Syd Heaton announced yesterday cadets attending the Corps Trip party in Dallas following the SMU game Nov. 5 will be required to wear either Class "A" uniforms or coats and ties.

Heaton explained the change in uniform was requested by officials of the Dallas A&M Club, which is sponsoring the party in the huge Dallas Memorial Auditorium.

The corps commander also reminded the corps will be in winter uniform then, changing from summer attire especially for the Corps Trip.

The party is scheduled from 9 p. m. until most of the expected 5,000 attending leave. Invitations have been extended to all Aggies, all TWU students and former students. Liquid refreshments will be served.

Tickets \$4

Tickets sell for \$4 and may be purchased either at the door or at the cashier's window in the Memorial Student Center.

Charlie Howard, Class of '48, who is chairman of the committee planning the party, has said there will be three top bands to provide continuous music — Ted Weems, Jimmy Palmer and the Dave Klein Trio. The Weems and Palmer groups will appear on either the first and/or second floors of the huge auditorium and the Trio will spell each during its intermission.

Unit Seating

Also, the various units of the Corps of Cadets will be seated according to outfits and dormitories, with an expected 1,700 couples occupying the first floor and 750 occupying the second floor.

The Dallas Club has reminded that there will be no tipping, since they have made arrangements to take care of that.

Former students are being required to pay \$5 each for the party, more than the \$4 price being charged current students.

Main Agricultural Problem Emphasized

During Junior College Meeting

The main problem in modern agricultural training is to decide what kinds of occupational revolution, Dr. G. M. Watkins, director of agricultural instruction, said here Tuesday.

Dr. Watkins, one of the speakers at the 17 Annual Junior College Conference, which concludes today, discussed "New Concepts in Training College Students in Agriculture."

The educator said the ever-changing agricultural picture, both from the production and economics standpoint, call for revised and expanded teaching programs.

"With about 40 per cent of the nation's working force employed in the agricultural industry in the broad sense, but only one-fourth of those actually producing crops, livestock,

dairy and poultry items, it is obvious that our programs of training must be directed in ways that are different from those of a generation ago," he said.

He said heavy capitalization, complex mechanization and technology, fantastic marketing and distribution processes, local and national policy and public relations services are all new and equally important considerations.

Dr. Watkins told conference members that such agricultural specialization offers a vast field of career opportunities "It is becoming obvious that there are opportunities for service in a great array of specialties, and that these careers range from skilled labor through various categories of technicians to research workers, writers and business executives," he said.

The scientist posed this question: For how many specialties, to what levels and to what degrees of diversification should colleges offer training?

Better Co-Ordination

"It seems that in the answer to such a question," he said, "may lie the path to better co-ordination of the services of the various colleges which offer the elements or components needed in training for careers in agriculture."

Higher education does not exist for the sake of higher education, but rather to serve society in the demands being placed upon it, Dr. John W. Oswald, assistant vice president of the University of California, said earlier today at the conference.

Dr. Oswald told the attendants, more than 75, that "the junior college, the four-year liberal arts college and the land-grant institution, all unique to the United States, are excellent examples of the reflection of the American people's will and philosophy and (See CONFERENCE on Page 3)

World Wrap-Up

By The Associated Press

Suit Against LBJ Rejected

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court Monday brushed off a legal move to bar Lyndon B. Johnson from running for two federal offices at the same time—U. S. senator and vice president.

Without comment, the court refused to hear the contentions of Michael E. Schville, a Dallas college student that this constituted an abridgement of his constitutional voting rights.

The high court refused to interfere with an order of U. S. Dist. Judge Ben H. Rice Jr. dismissing Schville's suit to prevent Johnson from seeking the two offices in the Nov. 8 election. Rice said that in his opinion there is no substantial constitutional question involved in the case.

★ ★ ★

UN Approves World Peace Moves

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—The U.N. General Assembly Monday night unanimously approved a resolution urging constructive steps to achieve world peace—but only after bitter words between the Soviet Union and the United States.

The United States and the Soviet Union both supported the resolution.

But just before the vote U. S. Delegate James J. Wadsworth accused the Soviet Union of trying to use the resolution sponsored by 28 nations as a means to fan the flames of international hatred and suspicion.

★ ★ ★

U. S. Will Resume Military Aid to Laos

WASHINGTON—The United States has ordered resumption of its big military assistance program to Laos, including direct salary payments to the 25,000-man royal army, State Department officials said Monday night.

The action ended a suspension of 10 days or more during which the Soviet Union sought to bring into the vacuum with an offer of aid to neutralist Premier Souvanna Phouma.

The decision to resume American aid which amounts to about \$46 million a year stemmed from talks with Phouma in the Laos capital of Vientiane by troubleshooter J. Graham Parsons, assistant secretary of state for the Far East.

★ ★ ★

More Sweet Smells From Russia

LONDON—Some sweet smells from the Soviet Union blew into Britain Monday, bearing names like "Moscow Fires," "Crimean Violet" and "Kremlin."

It was the first shipment of perfume imported from the U.S.S.R. under a trade agreement signed last year. Worth \$11,200, it will be on sale for the Christmas trade.

One brand, "Cosmos," has a rocket on the label.

★ ★ ★

U. S. Deplores Cuban Drumhead Justice

WASHINGTON—The State Department described as deplorable drumhead justice the trial and execution in Cuba of Allan Dale Thompson and Robert Otis Fuller.

At the same time, in a statement, the department warned American citizens to stay out of disputes in foreign countries.

Thompson and Fuller were accused by the Castro government of participating in a small invasion force that landed in Cuba Oct. 5.

The State Department said it did all it could within legal limits to help the two Americans, who were convicted by a Cuban military tribunal.

Great Issues Start Tomorrow Night

The president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, Charles B. Shuman, will inaugurate 1960's version of A&M's Great Issues Series tomorrow night at 8 p. m. in the Ballroom of the Memorial Student Center.

Topic of his address will be "What Should Be The Future Agricultural Policy of This Nation?"

Shuman will arrive here tomorrow afternoon by plane and will leave early Thursday morning for Houston.

According to Joe Lindley, chairman of the MSC Directorate's Great Issues Committee, no speakers have definitely been confirmed after Shuman.

Tickets for the address will sell for \$1 while student activity cards will admit students into the Ballroom.

Shuman is a stock and grain farmer from Sullivan, Ill. He lives on and actively participates in the farming operations of his 270 acre farm near Sullivan. The farm has been in his family since 1853.

Since his graduation from the University of Illinois, he has been active in Farm Bureau, cooperative and community affairs.

He has held several offices in agricultural organizations throughout his career, including positions on the board of directors, of the Illinois Agricultural Assn., president of the American Farm Bureau Federation and president of the organization, serving two terms in that position.

He has also served as director of two production credit associations, president of a rural electric cooperative and served as director

'SECRET' LABEL ATTACHED

New Uranium Refiners Cheap

By The Associated Press
BONN, Germany — A leading German nuclear scientist says the day is approaching for uranium-refining machines costing about the same as an automobile does in the United States.

The West German government a few days ago moved to hang the secret label on the patent for the gas centrifuge method of refining uranium developed by Prof. Wilhelm Groth. The move was taken at the request of the United States, which fears lest atomic weapons get into the hands of irresponsible small governments.

Groth, 56, director of physical chemistry at Bonn University, said in an interview that it will take at least a year, probably two, "before the instrument is developed enough to be used for commercial purposes."

Cost for installation: about 10,000 marks (\$2,380).

The greatest money saving the centrifuge method has over the accepted diffusion procedure now used in the United States, Soviet Union and Britain lies in the installation of the device, Groth said.

The centrifuge is used to separate uranium 235 from the heavier

isotope U238. U238 is used as fuel in nuclear reactors.

Both methods begin after the uranium ore has been reduced to gas. In the centrifuge method the gas is whirled about at enormous speeds, isolating the richer U235 much as wheat is isolated from chaff.

In the diffusion method, the gas is pressed through tiny holes by the force of electrically produced thermal energy. This must be repeated many times to produce U235 rich enough to be used as fuel in nuclear weapons.

Prof. Werner Heisenberg, Nobel Prize-winning nuclear physicist

and director of the Max Planck Institute for Physics in Munich, has said he did not attach much importance to the centrifuge method.

No Reduction

Heisenberg said he didn't think the method would reduce production costs considerably. He said the United States had experimented with it but decided to use gaseous diffusion as the cheaper process.

Groth suggested the reason the United States did not use the centrifuge during World War II was because of lack of certain raw materials necessary to produce the apparatus.

"And now that the Americans have spent \$3 billion on the diffusion plants, they certainly are not going to change over," he said.



17 Named Distinguished AS Students

Distinguished Air Force ROTC cadet ribbons were presented to 17 Air Force cadets during a review held Saturday morning, Oct. 15.

Cadets selected to receive the designation were in the upper third of their class academically, militarily and at their respective Air Force Summer Training Unit.

Letters sent to each of the 17 designated cadets read, in part: "You have been accorded this high honor because you have demonstrated that you possess outstanding qualities of leadership and high moral character."

President Rudder took the salute and presented the cadets with their Distinguished Air Force cadet ribbons.

The 17 cadets honored at the review included James S. Austin, Jr., Alvin W. Dunlap, Glenn A. Jones, Richard L. Williams, Timothy M. Cockburn.

Malcolm R. Bolton, Jr., Charles C. Murphy, Larry K. Leighton, Donald F. Boren, Kenneth J. Demel, Aubrey C. Elkins, Jr.

Elton M. Jordan, Larry C. Sutherland, Joseph C. Wheeler, Richard M. Powell, Guyron B. Laycock and John V. Kitowski.

Distinguished Air Science Students ... honored at Saturday review