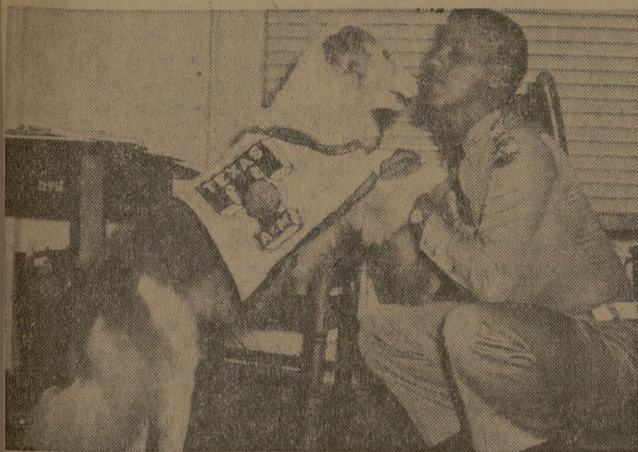


# THE BATTALION

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## To March With Band

Reveille II, the Aggie mascot, yesterday was officially forbidden to run loose during halftime shows at Southwest Conference football games. Here she is pictured with Paul Martin, 2nd Brigade Adjutant, who will march with Reveille in the front row of the band in future half-time shows.

## SWC RULES

### Reveille No Longer To Run At Halftime

A restriction handed down by the Southwest Conference will prevent the Aggie mascot, Reveille II, from running loose on the football field during future performances of the Aggie band.

Dean of Students James P. Hannigan presented the ruling to the yell leaders committee, several representatives of the band, Cadet Col. of the Corps Syd Heaton, deputy corps commander Brantley

Laycock and three representatives of Co. E-2 in a meeting yesterday afternoon.

Hannigan said the group agreed to try marching Reveille with the band on a leash in the future. The dean added she would be marched on the front row.

### Aggie Rifle Team Rolls Past TCU

The A&M .22 caliber rifle team defeated the Texas Christian University team last weekend by a score of 1414 to 1343 out of a possible 1500 points.

McCloud B. Hodges, of 3389 S. Stafford, Arlington, Va., freshman in physics, was high with a 295 out of a possible 300.

Other members of the winning team were Jay M. Wilkerson of De Leon, senior in agronomy; James H. Elder of College Station, sophomore in architecture; Gary L. Byrd of Dallas, freshman in electrical engineering and Frank Loudermilk of Comanche, a senior in agronomy.

The next rifle match will be with Baylor in Waco, Saturday.

## College Gaining Worldwide Fame

A&M is gaining an international reputation as a source of consultants to foreign countries with agricultural problems.

In addition to its statewide public service in teaching, research and extension, A&M is finding itself called on more and more to send economists and plant, soil and animal scientists as temporary advisors to other lands.

Dr. O. B. Butler, head of the Department of Animal Husbandry, said the trips usually last from few weeks to one or two years.

Dr. Butler himself recently returned from Argentina, where he spent two weeks providing information on beef cattle production and establishing a meat technology laboratory.

He said A&M's representatives usually work through the government and university officials of a country. Most of the trips are made possible through the Point 4 Program's International Co-Operation Administration and the Foreign Agriculture Service.

Advice in Many Fields  
The consultants advise on a wide variety of agricultural phases, from pasture improvement and cattle breeding to producing better vegetables and field crops.

Dr. G. W. Adrians, former head of the Department of Horticulture and now retired, has done consultant work in Honduras, Italy, and Ceylon. John Riggs, professor of animal husbandry, spent six weeks of the past summer in Argentina giving information on beef cattle nutrition and production. Geneticist T. C. Cartwright also was in Argentina recently.

J. C. Smith, superintendent of

the experiment station near Angleton, is in Argentina as present conducting work on pastures, forage crops and brush control.

Another A&M educator now in Argentina is Dr. John McNeely, professor in the Agricultural Economics and Sociology Department. He is helping with livestock marketing problems. Dr. Jarvis Miller of the same department also plans livestock marketing studies there.

Roy Snyder, Extension Service meat specialist, has conducted meat processing education work at various times during the past five years in Paraguay, Peru, Guatemala, Honduras and Panama. Fred Hale of the Department of Animal Husbandry is just back from Mexico where he dealt with swine problems.

Credit to School  
Dr. Butler said almost every department in the school of agriculture has provided agricultural consultants for foreign countries seeking to improve farming and ranching conditions.

"The demand for A&M personnel reflects great credit on the school. It means we have world-wide prestige. It will widen our teaching perspective because as time passes, the world situation will have much to do with production and marketing here in the United States," he said.

## Southwestern Stock Show Lists Changes

Several important changes are contained in the premium list for the 1961 Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, just off the presses, reports President-Manager W. R. Watt.

Entry closing dates for the coming show are: Cattle, sheep and swine, Dec. 20; horses, Jan. 5, and poultry, rabbits, turkeys, pigeons, ducks, geese, and game and exotic birds, Jan. 15. Watt noted that an important new category, decided on too late to be included in the premium list, will be Hereford and Angus competition in herds of 10. The exhibitor may enter his 10 best animals in the particular breed, regardless of grouping. That is, his herd may be made up of steers, bulls or females in any proportion.

Rodeo Attraction  
Judging of the herds will be a special rodeo attraction. Only the top herd in each breed will be chosen, and the winning exhibitor will receive a trophy.

New competition in the bull division, reported in the premium list, will find Herefords competing in classes for pens of five yearling bulls, senior bull calves and junior calves. There will be the same classes for pens of three bulls. There will be no Carlot Hereford competition in 1961.

These classes also will apply to Aberdeen-Angus. New also are the pens of five and pens of three classes for Angus senior yearling bulls. Only the Angus will have these last two classes. Shorthorns will show yearling bulls and bull calves in both pens of five and pens of three. Santa Gertrudis bulls will have classes for senior bulls and junior bulls in pens of three.

"Must Sell" Policy  
Angus bulls entered in the pens of five and pens of three competitions must be sold at auction Monday afternoon, Jan. 30. Hereford bulls in these classes must be sold at auction or priced for sale at private treaty. Watt said the "must sell" policy was adopted by the American Hereford Association and the American Angus Association, in conjunction with the Stock Show staff.

The premium list includes junior yearling steer classes for the last time; there will be no such competition in 1962. Returning to the list for 1961 is the class for Parade Horses.

In the poultry division, the National Bantam Meet will be held January 27 to 31.

## BULLETIN

An advertisement appearing in a local newspaper announcing a political meeting at the YMCA tonight was published in error and the meeting has been cancelled, James P. Hannigan, Dean of Students, announced at press time.

"The College encourages students to actively participate in politics off campus and to support candidates of their choice but does not sponsor political meetings on the campus," Dean Hannigan stated.

## TOWN HALL SERIES

### Herb Shriner Here for Show

"Pops Americana" starring Herb Shriner, will open the 1960-61 Town Hall season tonight at 8 in G. Rollie White Coliseum.

The production is a new idea in concert type shows, featuring the fun and music, the exciting new orchestral arrangements of some of America's favorite folk songs.

The entire show is mounted with in the setting of a 35-piece concert orchestra and sparked with the wit and humor of "Hoosier Humorist" Shriner.

Appearing with Shriner are folk balladeer George Alexander, conductor-composer Gustave Haenschen, The New World Singers and the Concert Orchestra Americana.

# Shuman Hits Government Dictation Of Agriculture

## 'Quicksand' Used To Define Results

A government dictated supply control program for agriculture would prove to be "economic quicksand" for farmers, a national farm leader said here today.

Charles B. Shuman, American Farm Bureau Federation president, spoke on "What Should the Nation's Future Agricultural Policy Be?" on the Great Issues program.

Supply control is one of several proposals in the "welfare kit" of those who favor a government-planned agriculture, Mr. Shuman said.

Under a comprehensive supply control program, all farmers would be licensed and assigned certificates for the quantity of each farm product they would be permitted to produce, he said. No farmer, no product would be exempted. Certificates could be bought and sold—and, of course, reduced by the commodity planning boards.

## Pat Henry Sub Scores Four Straight Hits

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Reversing recent failures, the submarine Patrick Henry has scored four successes in four trial firings of the Polaris missile. This brings close the nuclear sub's combat readiness.

The Navy announced Wednesday that the Patrick Henry had put to sea from Cape Canaveral, Fla., and completed a successful series of four missile firings from a position about 500 miles east of Florida. The series extended between Saturday and Tuesday.

Battle Ready Soon  
The Patrick Henry is expected to load up with hydrogen warhead weapons and sail in combat-ready condition within the next several weeks.

It will be the second such craft to go into full operation. The George Washington is completing routine overhaul prior to loading 16 Polaris missiles.

The four successes out of a planned program of four firings contrasted with the first efforts of the Patrick Henry last month when there were three failures out of four shots.

Launches Submerged  
The Patrick Henry made its latest trials under near-operational conditions. It launched its weapons while submerged.

The four rockets were identical to the tactical missiles to be carried by fleet ballistic missile submarines except for warheads and a small number of test instruments, the Navy said.

All shots went the full programmed range and landed where aimed, the Navy announced. The full range for the present series of Polaris missiles is 1,200 miles. However, it was possible that some or perhaps all of the four might have been fired at distances less than the maximum range.



Charles B. Shuman Raps Government Controls

## Japanese Professor Visiting A&M

Dr. Koji Hidaka, director, the Geophysical Institute, Tokyo University, Japan, is visiting A&M's Department of Oceanography and Meteorology.

The visit is in connection with the "Distinguished International Geophysical Year Visitor program of the Carnegie Institution."

Under sponsorship of a National Science Foundation grant, a number of active research scientists of senior status from various countries have been invited to visit the United States by the Carnegie Institution.

Can Go Anywhere

The scientists selected are free to visit institutions of their choice to discuss activities conducted by the institution during the International Geophysical Year as well as research which might be undertaken using data collected during the IGY.

Besides A&M, Dr. Hidaka has included the Scripps Institution of Oceanography and the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution on the list of laboratories that he plans to visit. He will devote approximately four weeks to discussions with oceanography and meteorology staff members at A&M.

One of the Best  
Dr. Hidaka is considered to be one of the world's foremost physical oceanographers. He is an active participant in a number of international oceanographic organizations. He first visited the A&M campus in 1951. In 1952, he returned to spend an entire year studying the physical oceanography of the Gulf of Mexico under the sponsorship of the Office of Naval Research. He has made two brief visits to the campus since that time.

## World Wrap-Up

By The Associated Press

Teenagers Harrass School Buses  
AUSTIN—Fredericksburg school officials and officers are demanding that Austin officials take action against a band of teenagers who harassed four Fredericksburg school buses recently.

Austin detectives have traced and identified 22 youths involved in the pursuit and efforts to drive the Fredericksburg school buses off U.S. 290 as they passed through and near Austin.

The buses were carrying 140 high school students, mostly girl members of the band and pep squad. Once as the buses passed in Austin before driving west on highway 290 the pursuing teenagers attempted to board them. The bus drivers said that on several occasions the pursuing cars drove four abreast in front of them in an effort to run them off the road.

## West Germany Asks Summit Conference

LONDON—West Germany Wednesday night suggested an early European summit meeting and British officials speculated it might lead to an Atlantic Alliance chiefs of government session in December.

The West German Embassy said talks are under way to arrange a continental summit of West Germany, France, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg to align their policies on the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. A statement said it was logical Britain should join in the meeting as a NATO partner.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany is reported anxious to offset pressure from France for NATO reform. President Charles de Gaulle of France feels NATO has let down France on the Algerian rebellion. He wants NATO unity on Algeria and other fronts outside Europe.

## Londoners Claim Plymouth Rock Unauthentic

LONDON—A London dock area put in a bid Wednesday to displace Plymouth in American history. If it's successful, Plymouth Rock could become Rotherhithe Rock.

The claim was laid by the Rev. R. A. Shute, rector of St. Mary's church, in the London district of Rotherhithe.

He said the Mayflower sailed from there—not Plymouth—in 1620. Moreover, he said, parish records show the captain was Christopher Jones of Rotherhithe, and not Thomas Jones, who was aboard the Falcon at the time the Mayflower sailed. The ship's first mate was John Clark of Rotherhithe.

## Supreme Court To Reopen Urban Renewal Talks

AUSTIN—The Supreme Court agreed today to reopen arguments on the legality of Texas' controversial urban renewal act.

The court recently upheld the constitutionality of most of the act allowing rebuilding of blighted areas in a case arising in Lubbock.

The court agreed today to hear Nov. 23 arguments in a case from Laredo which questions the constitutionality of part of the law.

The Laredo case was reopened on arguments that the San Antonio Court of Civil Appeals erred in striking out a part of the statute which laid down the qualifications for voters in an urban renewal election.

The San Antonio decision resulted in urban renewal programs being brought to a halt in Waco, Port Arthur, Austin, Lubbock and other Texas cities.

## Four Unhurt in Treetop Landing

CARTHAGE, Tex.—A Houston family made a treetop landing in their family automobile Tuesday night and escaped unscathed.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Soape and their two small children were traveling on a rain-slick road 10 miles south of Mt. Enterprise when their car skidded over a bluff and landed upside down in a tree top.

Soape climbed out of a window. His wife handed the children down to him and then climbed out herself.

The family was treated for shock at a Carthage hospital but physicians found no injuries.



Herb Shriner ... Town Hall Guest Star