

# THE BATTALION



January Commissioning Speaker  
... Col. Jasper N. Bell

## AIR BASE COMMANDER

### Commissioning Speaker Named

The commander of Connally Air Force Base at Waco has accepted an invitation to deliver the address at commissioning exercises here Jan. 21.

Col. Jasper N. Bell, a command pilot with more than 5,000 flying hours, will speak to the 78 applicants for commissions.

There are 52 applications for Army Reserve commissions, 2 applicants for Regular Army commissions, 22 applicants for Air Force Reserve commissions, one for a Navy Reserve commission and one for a U.S. Public Health Service commission.

The ceremonies will take place in G. Rollie White Coliseum.

#### Georgia Native

Bell is a native of Georgia and a graduate of flying training from the Army Air Corps in 1931. His present assignment is Wing Commander, James Connally Air Force Base, Waco.

During World War II Bell served overseas in Puerto Rico, Brazil, Northern Burma and India.

From 1944 to 1946 he served as chief of the Airborne Liaison Branch, Requirements Division, Headquarters Army Air Corps.

After that assignment he was chief of the Logistics Division of the Air War College at Maxwell

# Cagers Seek To Increase SWC Lead Against Tech

## Leading Ags Face Runner-Up Tonite

Today is Friday the Thirteenth and the Cadet Cagers will play their 12th basketball game of the year as they meet Texas Tech in Lubbock.

Tech seems to be the surprise team of the Southwest Conference since they are riding in the second place seat along with Texas and Rice University. All three teams have a 2-1 conference record with Texas knocking Tech out of a tie with the Aggies for first place last Tuesday night in Austin.

Texas' loss was to Texas Christian in a game that went through four overtime periods.

So far this season Tech has been led by Del Ray Mounts and Harold Hudgens. Mounts is in the number five spot of SWC scoring with a 17 point average and Hudgens ranks 14th with a 14 point average. Hudgens presents a big threat to the Cadets since he is 6-9 and weighs 200 pounds.

#### Impressive Win

A&M is fresh from an impressive win over the Arkansas Razorbacks in G. Rollie White. In this last game the Aggies were polished in every phase of the game as a crowd of 6,500 were present. When Coach Bob Rogers learned about the much better than average crowd he said, "I don't see why anyone would have missed a game like that, I even would have paid to get in if I had to."

Tuesday night the Aggie scoring ace, Carroll Broussard tossed in 37 points to break the school scoring record and also put himself in the lead for the SWC. Broussard is now averaging 30 points in three conference outings. His closest contender is Steve Strange of SMU with 24.7.

Pat Stanley is also among the leading conference scorers with a 15 point average.

Local Aggie fans will be able to hear tonight's ballgame over KORA in Bryan. A short pre-game broadcast will begin at 7:55 and the game will get under way at 8. Also Monday night's game between Texas and A&M will be broadcast.

Elsewhere in the SWC tonight, Texas will meet the Baylor Bears in Waco. Saturday's action finds Rice at Arkansas and SMU at TCU.

## Radiation Lecture Slated Here Tonight

"Radiation and Aging," will be discussed in a graduate lecture tonight at 8 p.m. in the Biological Sciences lecture room. The public is invited.

The speaker, Dr. Leo K. Bustad, is manager of the Experimental Animal Farm, Biology Laboratory, General Electric Co., Richland, Wash.

"The possible adverse effects of radiation upon biological phenomena, including aging, have received a great deal of publicity since the rather widespread testing and explosion of nuclear weapons and atomic devices," Dr. Wayne C. Hall, Dean of the College's Graduate School, said today, in making the announcement of the lecture.

#### Considerable Alarm

The attendant problem of nuclear fallout created by this experiment has caused considerable alarm, Hall says.

"The exact cause or causes of aging in cells and living systems are still unknown. Many factors influencing the aging process are known and several hypotheses attempting to explain the phenomenon have been proposed. It is only natural that the possible association between nuclear fallout, ionizing radiation and aging would receive attention," says Hall.

Bustad was born and received his education in the state of Washington. He received his BS degree, MS and DVM from the State College of Washington in 1941, 1948 and 1949, respectively. His PhD was awarded by the School of Medicine, University of Washington in 1960. From 1949 to the present time he has served as Man-

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## TO INAUGURATION

### Band Rejects Parade Invite

The 261-Piece Aggie Band has turned down an invitation to participate in the inaugural parade in Washington Jan. 20. The decision came following a final rejection by the Department of Defense for air transportation for the trip.

The Band was in readiness to go. Plans had been made for raising of the \$6,000 to \$8,000, necessary for meals and costs other than transportation. It was a great disappointment to both Band members and to the College to learn that the Defense Department would not provide Air Force transportation for the world-famous band.

#### Original Hopes

Original hopes were that Air Force Reserve units from Texas would be able to fly the Aggie band members to Washington. The Band, under the direction of Lt. Col. E. V. Adams, agreed to accept the invitation to participate, if extended, on this basis. Due to final examinations being scheduled at the time of the Presidential inauguration, flying was considered the necessary mode of transportation.

Commercial rates had been checked and revealed an approximate cost of \$30,000. This figure, coupled with the additional estimate of \$6,000 to \$8,000 for other expenses, would have upped the total cash outlay to \$36,000 to \$38,000.

At a meeting of a College committee yesterday, composed of students, staff members and former students, it was unanimously agreed that the money was an excessive amount to raise in the

short time following the final turn-down for transportation by the Defense Department Jan. 9.

#### Invitation Extended

The invitation to participate in the parade was extended to the College by Byron Skelton of Temple, National Democratic Executive Committeeman from Texas. The College expressed appreciation yesterday to Skelton, to Vice-President-elect Lyndon B. Johnson, Congressman Olin Teague and to Cliff Carter of the Johnson staff for the invitation and for their efforts in trying to secure air transportation for the Aggie Band.

In a wire to Johnson, President Earl Rudder said: "We are greatly disappointed that the Band cannot accept the invitation to march in the inaugural parade. Our acceptance was predicated from the beginning on transportation by Air Force. Upon learning definitely on Jan. 9 that such transportation was not available, we reluctantly concluded that the invitation could not be accepted. We are deeply grateful to you for the invitation and your interest and efforts on behalf of Texas A&M."

President Rudder expressed similar regrets and thanks in a letter to Skelton.

## Bianchi Named To Speak At Symposium

E. A. Bianchi, general manager of the Mason-Neilan Division, Worthington Corp., Norwood, Mass., will deliver a major address Jan. 25 at 10:25 a.m. He will speak at the 16th annual symposium on Instrumentation for the Process Industries, to be held Jan. 25-27.

He will talk on "The Challenge of Foreign Competition," Dr. J. D. Lindsay of the Department of Chemical Engineering, which will conduct the symposium, announced yesterday.

## Professor Moore To Present Paper At Seminar

Clarence A. Moore, a professor in the Department of Agricultural Economics and Sociology, will present a technical paper at the Seminar of Southern Agricultural Leaders Jan. 23-26 at Raleigh, N. C.

The subject of Professor Moore's paper is "The Long Term Competitive Position of Grain Production in the South."

## World Wrap-Up

By The Associated Press

### Laotians Continue Bombing Rebels

VIENTIANE, Laos—Laotian pilots raided rebel lines Thursday for the second day in a row, flying four hastily armed obsolete training planes supplied by the United States. The biggest battle of Laos' six-year-old civil war was believed shaping up.

### Cubans Plan "Victory Parade"

HAVANA—Cuba turned from the task of repulsing a "Yankee invasion" that never came to planning a victory parade to demonstrate support for Prime Minister Fidel Castro's revolutionary government.

### Uruguay Expels Two As "Unwelcome"

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay—The Cuban ambassador and the first secretary of the Soviet Embassy here are being expelled from Uruguay as persona non grata unwelcome, a high government source said Thursday night.

### Khrushchev Threatens Party Leader

MOSCOW—Premier Khrushchev has bawled out the Communist party chief in the great grain-producing Ukraine for lying about corn production, warning, "You will pay for this lack of leadership."

## Soviet Charges Of Spying Expand

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW—Charges that U. S. warplanes are buzzing Soviet ships were expanded by the Soviet Union Thursday to other nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

British, French, Canadian, Norwegian and Danish ships or planes were accused by Viktor Bakayev, Soviet merchant marine minister, of shadowing Soviet vessels or swooping down over them on missions of photography or harassment. The Russians have often made such charges against the United States alone.

"These provocations," he told a news conference, "were of systematic nature and were undertaken obviously on instructions from the U. S. War Department and with the knowledge and encouragement of the Eisenhower administration."

He charged that the incidents were aimed at preventing the development of Soviet shipping and intimidating Soviet airmen. He warned that the Russians have "the strength and means" to in-

sure the safety of their shipping in international waters.

Bakayev went into considerable detail. He displayed a map purporting to pinpoint more than 200 simulated attacks by U. S. aircraft on Soviet merchant, research and fishing ships during the last five months of 1960 in the Atlantic, Pacific, Mediterranean, South China Sea and elsewhere.

Bakayev charged a Canadian Lancaster bomber makes regular trips every few weeks to photograph Soviet North Pole Station No. 7, a scientific post on an ice floe in the Polar Sea. He showed what he said was a picture of the Canadian plane just a few yards off the Soviet station.

## German Fete Scheduled By UN Club

A program of German music, poetry and dances will be presented tonight to members and guests of the United Nations Club at 7:30 in the YMCA Building.

A social hour has also been planned after the conclusion of the program.

On the program are folk songs by Anneliese Cofer, Carola Felz, Vera Sorg, Ursula Adams, Trudie Adams and Mrs. H. E. Fietze.

The poetry of J. W. V. Goethe will be read by Miss Adams.

Piano music will be supplied by Mrs. Sue Medlen while color slides of South and West Germany and an exhibition of German arts and crafts will be shown.

Translations of all songs and poetry will be furnished.

## Four Freshmen Present 'Blend'

By TOMMY HOLBEIN

The sounds of smooth jazz blended with perfect harmony filled G. Rollie White Coliseum last night, as the Four Freshmen performed at Town Hall before a crowd estimated numbering well over a thousand.

Mixing their superior musical ability with wholesome humor, the

vocal group, dubbed as number one across the nation, presented a full two hours of entertainment. Their program was a splendid balance of fast and slow, haunting melodies taken from the long list of albums they have recorded for Capitol Records since their start in professional entertainment ten years ago.

Continuous hushed silences fell over the audience as the Four Freshmen sang favorites like "Poinsiana," "Fools Rush In," and "It's a Blue World." Spectators also swayed in rhythm during quicker-tempoed numbers, including "Route 66," "Show Me the Way to Get Out of This World," and "I'm In the Mood for This Oc-

tober." The group produced their own accompaniment with guitar, drums, bass violin, and alternating brass instruments such as trombone, trumpet and mellophone.

Versatility well describes the "Freshmen," for they were constantly changing around on the various instruments. All did equally well on all instruments, in addition to the blended singing which holds unquestionable quality recognized nationally and internationally.

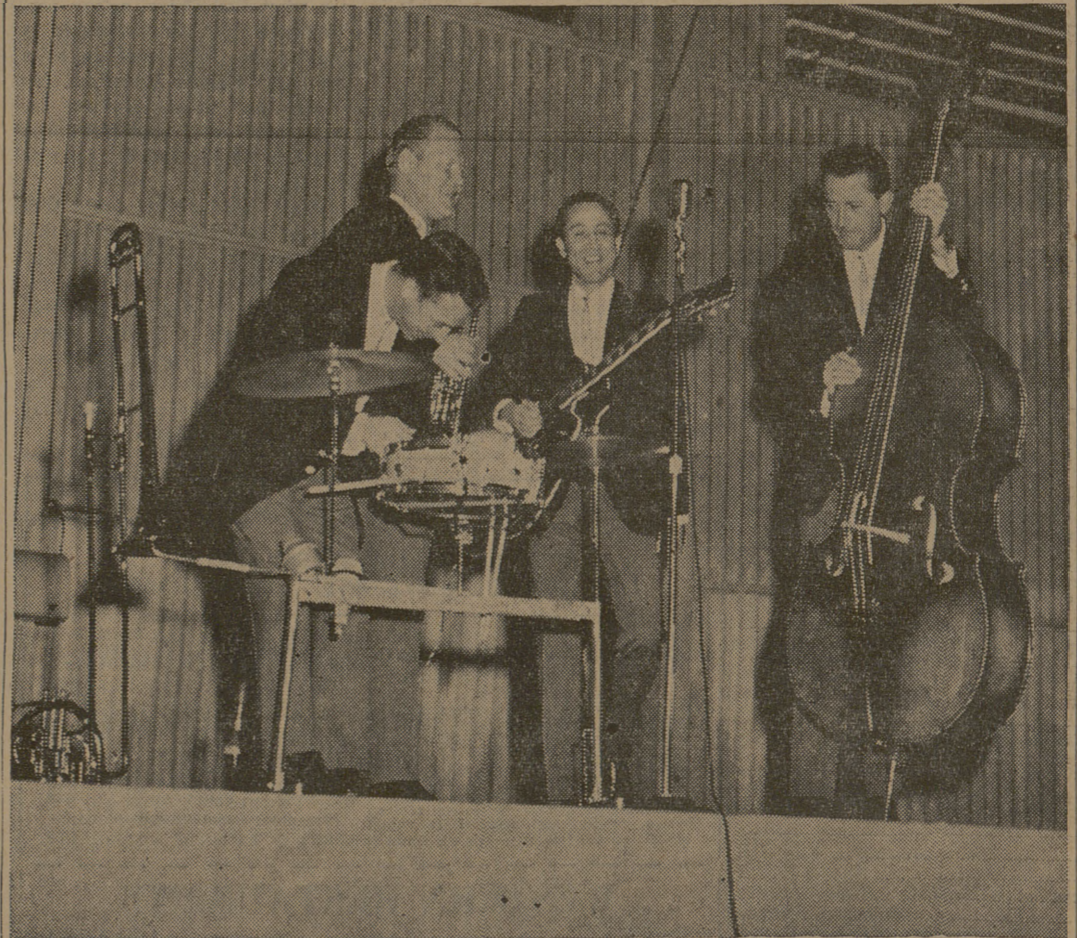
Spicing the entire show with his wit and humor was Bob Flannigan, "Mr. Casual, himself," who made love to his bass fiddle, made jibes at his comrades and the audience, and kept everyone laughing throughout the performance.

During the first half of the show, the group was attired in blue and grey sports apparel, with white shirts and ties. But after the intermission, they ensued on stage wearing bright red tux coats, black bow ties, and black pants.

"We just wanted to open the eyes of the few that always fall asleep during the first half of the show," said Ross Barbour, drummer for the group, following the performance.

Immediately after the last number and their prompt exit, the four were swamped with autograph seekers of all ages, from four to forty. They most willingly obliged signing card-size pictures of themselves for over a hundred people who flocked backstage to "see them up close."

Following the signing, the "Four Freshmen" drove on to Houston where they boarded a plane for their next performance in Chicago, leaving behind fond memories for all who saw them.



The Four Freshmen Presenting... "a unique blend"

Today Is Friday, the Thirteenth...