

THE BATTALION

Volume 59

COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1961

Number 73

Cadets Host Arch-Rival Steers In Coliseum

ANNUAL FRESHMAN BALL SCHEDULED SATURDAY

Ags Seek To Avenge First Loss

By JOE CALICOATTE
Texas University's basketball game moves into College Station, hoping to thin the crowd that has accumulated in the Conference's second place position.

A&M will have the same thing in mind for the Longhorns, but the Aggies will also be trying to avenge a five-point loss to the Longhorns in Austin during January.

The other team that is sharing second place is Arkansas who pulled up even Wednesday night after defeating Texas Christian's Horned Frogs.

While talking in terms of second place, Texas Tech certainly can't be left out of anything, since they are a full two games in front of every one. The Red Raiders' latest victory came Tuesday night as they dropped one-time winner Baylor, 98-81.

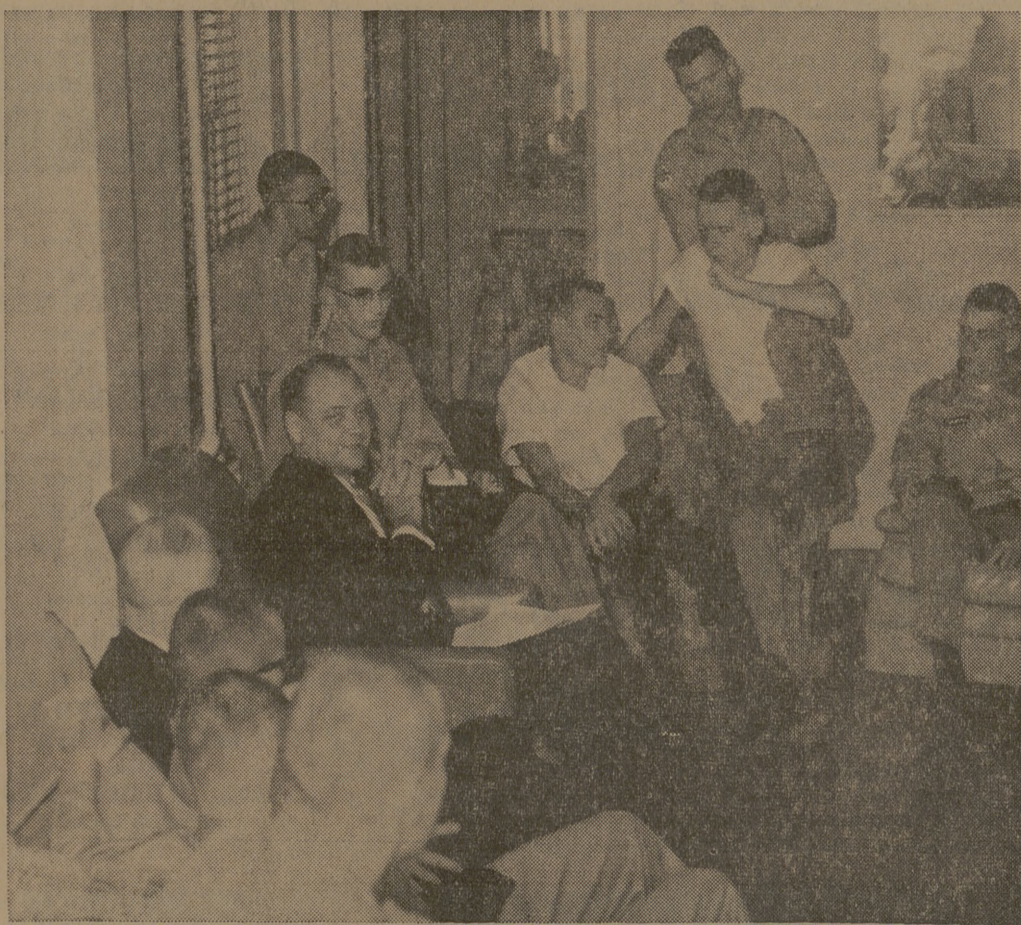
All Tech has to do for a cinch is to beat TCU. To have a clear title to the Southwest Conference championship, the Raiders only have to win one of their last two games with Rice and Texas.

Carroll Broussard continues to lead the Aggies in almost every category. After falling into a night slump for three games, Broussard scored 26 points against SMU. His average now stands at a little over 23 points* for conference play.

Big Lewis Qualls is the latest man to "come around" for A&M as he hit 16 points against SMU and collected eight rebounds. However, Qualls will have his hands full of tall men tonight as Texas comes in Wayne Clark, Jimmy Brown and Al Almanaz.

In the SMU game the Aggies couldn't get their shooting eyes going and it broke their backs. The 23 out of 75 shots A&M made gave them a little over 30 percent in the SMU game, which was more than ten points below the season average.

Monday night will mark the end of the home season for A&M as they meet the Baylor Bears. All that will remain will be the long trip to the Arkansas hills.



Minister Talks To Squadron 11 and 12
... G. H. Stephenson from Lubbock

RE WEEK CONCLUDING

'What About Tomorrow?' Ends Dr. Foote's Talks

By TOMMY HOLBEIN
"What About Tomorrow" was the topic of the concluding talk delivered by Dr. Gaston Foote, Religious Emphasis Week Convocation speaker, in Guion Hall at 9 a.m.

The text for the speech came from Second Corinthians 4:18, "The things which are seen are temporary but the things which are unseen are eternal." From this verse, the minister drew his message concerning eternal values.

A first point presented by Dr. Foote was that he who is master of the art of living lives in three tenses; the past, in terms of appreciation, the present in terms

of advantage and the future in terms of aspiration.

Continuing, he said, "Time does not simply pass, for it is part of eternity, and each day puts in or takes out something of eternal worth. If life is eternal, we now live eternally."

The speaker quoted Studdert Kennedy as saying there would be only one question asked in final judgment: "What did you do with your life?"

Three Mottos

"We observe three mottos written over the doors of the Cathedral in Milan, and these may clarify our thinking concerning eternal values," said Dr. Foote.

"Over one door is this motto: 'All that pleases is but for the moment.' We spend so much time and energy dealing with things which are at best only temporary. For example, wealth; Jesus never denounced it, but he said we must lay up treasures in heaven.

"Above another door is written, 'All that troubles is for the moment.' Trouble is real, and it can destroy us. But it can also be the means for our growth, it just depends on how you take it. All trouble ultimately passes—

"The third motto states, 'That only is important which is eternal.' Character is eternal, and time's passing does not change it; character alone endures," concluded Dr. Foote.

Ended Series

The talk concluded a series of five messages delivered each morning in Guion Hall by Dr. Foote, serving as convocation speaker for a very active and successful Religious Emphasis Week.

Opening the group of five talks Monday, Dr. Foote began with a message entitled "What About God," in which he discussed the basic differences in religion in the world today, centered on God. This was followed by a second message, "What About Man."

In this second talk, Dr. Foote presented the thought that our greatest danger is to forget man's

true greatness, and presented several concepts of man, ending with the Christian's.

Wednesday's message was entitled "What About Truth," in which the speaker presented various concepts of truth prevalent in the world, with the basic thought that "man is a truth seeker."

"What About God's Will" was the topic of Dr. Foote's talk yesterday, which presented fresh ideas on a well-tried subject, that of whether or not it is God's will and doing when disaster strikes.

A major point in this talk was the fact that God must be conceived of as good, although many people are always making God a devil.

"We can best consider God's will by this dimension, the three wills of God; the intentional, circumstantial and ultimate will of the Almighty. Evil may win the first day, and the second, but not the third. God is ultimately victorious. It is God's kind of a world," said Dr. Foote in concluding yesterday's talk.

Flight Engineers Return; Paralyzing Strike Ends

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON—Prodded on all sides, flight engineers of six airlines decided yesterday to return to work at once, ending the nation's most paralyzing airlines strike.

The announcement of the walk-out's end was made personally by President Kennedy. Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg, who played a key role, stood at his side in the White House.

Kennedy's statement, however, did not signal full peace on the airlines' labor front. Western Air Lines was not covered.

Goldberg said Western's flight engineers still would stay out because the company had refused to

'SOUND OFF', CORPS

Problems Aired At Special Meet

The Battalion's "Sound Off" column and reports of alleged misconduct in the Corps of Cadets were discussed at a meeting called by Dean of Students James P. Hannigan Feb. 21.

Present at the meeting were Hannigan, Commandant of the College Col. Joe E. Davis, Corps Commander Cadet Col. Syd Heaton and Deputy Corps Commander Cadet Col. Brantley Laycock. Also present were Cadet Cols. Richard Meadows, Harvey Barber, Ken Demel and Bobby McDaniel.

Concerning "Sound Off," a Battalion column devoted to letters from readers, the group was in agreement that "some letters which have appeared recently . . . reflected only the ignorance of the authors and a complete disregard for the facts involved."

The group said that the letters printed should carry a commentary by the editor pointing out any part of the letter that is contrary to the facts. It was agreed there should be "no effort to muzzle the 'Sound Off' column," but a brief summary of the facts should be published along with letters that are critical of individuals, departments or activities of the college.

To accomplish this end, it was suggested that individuals or organizations criticized in letters should be given an opportunity to examine the letter and submit information supporting their side. Both letter and explanation would be published in the same issue of The Battalion.

Questions asked an Air Science student by Air Force instructors concerning the students' views toward the showing of the controversial film, "Operation Abolition," were also discussed by the group.

The student, Don Cook, was questioned by Air Science instructors after he reportedly criticized the film. In a letter to The Battalion Jan. 20, Cook explained the meeting with the Air Force officers, and upheld their right to question "cadet loyalty in any school."

Since that time, several letters have been written to The Battalion both in favor and against the right of the Department of Air Science to question its cadets.

The meeting took a position that "the Air Force officers, in addition to instructing, have the responsibility for selecting those cadets who are to receive commissions . . . and in this latter capacity questions which any potential

employer can be expected to ask were . . . appropriate."

The fact that writers of some recent letters to The Battalion indicated they could not get the administration to listen to them, and if they did, their views would get them in trouble, was discredited by Hannigan.

There is a steady stream of students visiting the administration offices with problems, complaints and requests, he said. These students are never turned away, and are given the maximum amount of assistance.

Placing Corps activities above the time required for study by freshmen and sophomores was also discussed.

There were reports of "underclassmen being required to stand 24-hour inspection, to report to the rooms of other individuals, and to put in excessive time studying for quizzes on campusology." Such reports were admittedly rare, however.

The group agreed that "these activities must be eliminated for the good of . . . all classes" wherever they were happening and wherever "moderation was not the rule in enforcing customs."

Navy Puts New Polaris Through Tests

By The Associated Press
SAN DIEGO, Calif. — The Navy Thursday rammed the new Polaris submarine Theodore Roosevelt through an "evasive-action" test dive that took the undersea monster well below 400 feet.

How far below can not be disclosed.

The 25 newsmen aboard had watched the depth gauge level off at 300 feet and started to relax.

Suddenly, the deck beneath their feet seemed to give way. Seconds later the 380-foot-long nuclear-powered submarine leveled off again — this time at a depth they were pledged not to disclose. All they could say was that the figure was "in excess of" 400 feet.



Elizabeth Cabaniss
... Fort Worth



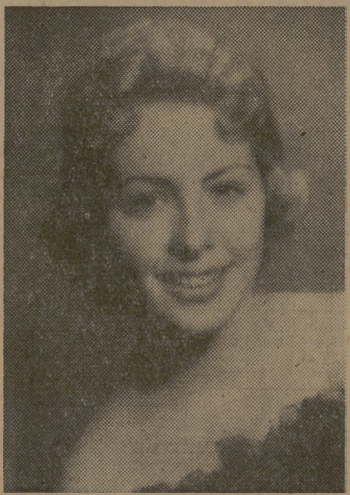
Kay Rannels
... Orange



Priscilla Taylor
... El Dorado, Ark.



Carolyn Sue Fish
... Nederland



Mary Slocomb
... Galena Park

Sbisa Dance To Begin At 9 p. m.

By ROBERT DENNEY

Plans for the Fish Ball, to be held tomorrow night in Sbisa Hall, are now being completed.

The Sweetheart Finalists have been chosen by the Selection Committee composed of Frank Kiobassa, president; Mike C. Dodge, vice president; Sam Blasingame, secretary-treasurer, and "Mac" G. Cook, social secretary.

The finalists are: Kay Rannels from Orange, Mary Slocomb from Galena Park, Elizabeth Cabaniss from Ft. Worth, Carolyn Sue Fish from Nederland and Priscilla Taylor from El Dorado, Ark.

This year marks the first time that all classes will use the same decorations for their respective dances. In this way, better decorations were available to all the classes at lower cost. The overall theme will be a "Garden Scene" arrangement.

High Point

High point of the evening will be the crowning of the Fish Sweetheart by Cook, the class social secretary. The crowning is tentatively scheduled for the second intermission.

The Aggeland Orchestra, led by Robert L. Boone, will provide entertainment for the evening. The music will be of the "Ray Conniff type" with the orchestra playing faster music when everyone wants to move around the floor a little faster. The group will be set up in the main wing next to the north wall, and will play from 9 p.m. until midnight.

Tickets are on sale until 5 p.m. today at the Cashier's Window in the Memorial Student Center for \$3, stag or drag. Tickets will also be on sale at the door; however, students are asked to get their tickets before the last minute to avoid the rush.

The Ball is formal and cadets will wear white shirts and bowties with their uniforms. Girls will also wear formal attire.

"This year we've been a little pressed for time because of the University of Texas basketball game Friday night," Kiobassa said, "but everything is going along smoothly so far, and I'm sure it will be one of the best Balls ever thrown."

Decoration Costs

The total cost of the decorations will run about \$350, according to Blasingame, the class treasurer. Helping with the decorating Saturday morning will be volunteers from Cos. C-2, D-2 and G-3.

Those who entered pictures in the Fish Sweetheart Contest (with the exception of the finalists) can pick them up at the Cashier's Window in the Memorial Student Center, and are urged to do so as soon as possible.

More than 125 invitations have been delivered to Company and Squadron Commanders, Tactical Officers, Cadet Staff Members and Faculty Sponsors; in addition, special invitations have been delivered personally by the class officers to the guests of honor.

World Wrap-Up

By The Associated Press

Dirksen Proposes Civil Rights Bill

WASHINGTON—Noting that President Kennedy has asked for one, Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said Thursday he would "unfurl a civil rights bill" in a couple of weeks.

Dirksen, after a conference of Senate and House GOP leaders, said he would introduce his bill.

U. S. Suffers Laos Setbacks

WASHINGTON — The United States has suffered a notable setback in efforts to gain international support for a U. S.-backed plan to establish a neutral status for Laos.

Western diplomats placed this interpretation Thursday on the reported refusal of Cambodia's Prince Norodom Sihanouk to serve as chairman of a three-nation neutral nations commission in the troubled Southeast Asian kingdom.

Towers Cites Race Philosophy

BEAUMONT—U. S. Senate candidate John Tower said Thursday the race is developing into an all-out contest between the liberal and the conservative philosophies of government.

"It is a battle of more government as advocated by Maury Maverick and the New Frontier crowd in Washington as opposed to a return to self-government and the restoration of individual rights and freedoms as advocated by John Tower and more than a million other Texans who voted that way in the election last November," he said in Beaumont.