

THE BATTALION

Volume 59

COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1961

Number 76



Visitors Review Air Force Cadets

The Air Force ROTC members of the Corps Staff pass before the reviewing stand at yesterday's review for a visiting Air Force inspection team from Maxwell Air Force in Alabama. Col. Joseph Stenglein, assistant commandant, AFROTC, Headquarters, 805th AFROTC Air Division, Maxwell Air Force Base, convened the two-day conference.

Columnist Praises Students For Interest, Intelligence

(Editors Note: The following article appeared in The Houston Post under the by-line of columnist Jim Clark. Clark has attended one of the many conferences held on campus annually and we feel his words of praise offer an unusual insight to the usual praises offered the college.)

By JIM CLARK
The Houston Post
If you are the type of citizen who fears that all of our universities and colleges are manned with professors and students who are glibly enough to fall for such traps, take a visit to the campus of The Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College and get a breath of fresh air.

Last week it was my privilege to address a group of students of the earth science at the giant college located in the gently rolling country known as the Brazos Bottomland.

It is an institution which has produced some of not only the nation's but the world's noted geologists and engineers. For instance, the petroleum ministries of almost every country in South America included geological engineers with Texas A&M degrees.

The subject of my talk at A&M was purely non-controversial. I confined my remarks to unusual and amusing incidents which occurred during the significant oil boom at Spindletop in 1901.

Non-Controversial

While this totally non-controversial talk got a respectable reception and produced a few laughs, the questions afterwards were on subjects such as the proposed National Fuels Policy, percentage depletion, imports of oil and conservation.

Not only were the students and instructors interested, but they demonstrated even more understanding than you can find in an average audience of oilmen in some kind of convention assembled. Their reaction to my answers (which I think would have irritated and aggravated a Harvard assembly of the same type) was sympathetic and intelligent.

Prior to the meeting I was the guest of a group of students and professors in the engineering and geology schools for dinner and it was there that I was able to detect a healthy attitude toward national problems, constitutional government and the future of the world and individual freedom.

There was none of that pseudo-intellectual stuff that I had been led to believe was enveloping the atmosphere of our great centers of learning today.

Intense Interest

It is true that both the young men and their instructors conveyed an intense interest in better human relations and a more intelligent approach to some of the overwhelming problems of the day, but I was impressed with their attitude toward the particular type of Harvard professor who seems to be trying to impose his wild economic notions on an unsuspecting public. The A&M earth science men don't look on this with great favor, but they do take it with a grain of salt.

They agreed that what was happening now in Washington with Harvard professors was probably temporary and that as soon as the President discovers what a predicament they will get him into with the whole public that he will gracefully ease them out.

But there was no criticism of President Kennedy for selecting these cronies from his Alma Mater. They concluded that it might be as if Rep. Olon Teague (a Texas Congressman with a degree from A&M) had been elected President and surrounded himself with a coterie of Texas Aggies for advisors. They hoped, however, that "Tiger" Teague's team would do less harm to the Constitution and might, therefore, last longer.

The point to all of this is that of Texas A&M is an example of the average college campus in this country today, someone has been misleading a lot of us about the pink complexion of both professors and undergraduates.

A&M-Hogs Meet in Finale

SWC Standings Remain Uncertain

By JOE CALLICOATTE

The Texas Aggie basketball team will end their regular season of play tonight as they meet the Arkansas Razorbacks in Fayetteville, but what happens after that still remains to be seen.

Whatever happens tonight, one thing is definite—Texas Tech will get a share in the Southwest Conference crown even if they lose to Texas in Lubbock.

If history had a bearing on tonight's game with Arkansas, A&M would have a much better chance since Coach Bob Rogers' teams have beaten the Razorbacks five out of seven times during the four years Rogers has been at A&M. However, it is a well-established fact that the Razorbacks are among the "toughest" on their home court.

Besides being the last game on A&M's schedule, tonight's contest will be the finale for four Aggie seniors. Elliott Craig is the only man who came to A&M as a Fish and gone on to win himself three varsity letters. Pat and Don Stanley came in their junior year from Kilgore Junior College, and their latest accomplishment is a berth on the All-SWC second team. Wayne Arnett is the fourth man that finishes tonight as he came from Paris Junior College the same year that the Stanley's did. All three of the junior college transfers have started for the last two seasons.

As for what else that will be happening in the SWC tonight and what will result from the outcomes:

Texas Tech leads by a game, but if it loses to Texas, it will be tied by the winner of the Arkansas-A&M game. If A&M wins at Fayetteville, there would be a one-game playoff on a neutral court to determine the NCAA contender. The reason for this is because A&M and Tech split in their two conference meetings.

But, if Arkansas should beat A&M and tie Tech for the title, then Tech would automatically get the NCAA bid because it beat Arkansas in both games.

However, Tech can do away with a playoff of any kind, if it wins over Texas because it would be an undisputed champion.

RITES HELD TODAY

Dr. C. B. Campbell Claimed By Death

Dr. C. B. Campbell, 83, Professor Emeritus of the Department of Modern Languages, died at his home in College Station at 4 a. m. yesterday. Campbell had been in ill health for sometime.

A native of Arcola, Ill., Campbell came to A&M in 1903 as an instructor in Modern Languages. In 1905 he was made associate professor and acting head and in 1908 he was named head of the department.

Campbell was one of the most widely known and highly respected educators in his field. At the age of 70 he took up painting as a hobby and his paintings were widely exhibited and recognized with a number of awards. Music was also a lifelong hobby of Campbell.

He held an undergraduate degree from DePauw University, 1900, and received his Doctorate from the University of Chicago in 1912. He also attended the University of Berlin, University of Guadalajara, Mexico and the University of Grenoble, France.

Campbell was on leave from 1910 to 1914 in which year he returned to the department and served as head until 1948 at which time he retired.

He was a 32nd degree Mason, an elder in the Presbyterian Church of College Station and ac-

tive in civic and church work. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta, the Acacia Fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa and an honorary member of Phi Kappa Phi.

Among his contributions was a history of the Department of Modern Languages at the College and material for the College Archives.

Services were held this afternoon at 3 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church of College Station. The Rev. Norman Anderson officiated. Burial was in the College Station Cemetery under the direction of the Calloway-Jones Funeral Home.

Campbell is survived by his wife, and received his Doctorate from the University of Chicago in 1912. He also attended the University of Berlin, University of Guadalajara, Mexico and the University of Grenoble, France.

Pallbearers were John Paul Abbott, G. W. Adriance, Phillip Goode, Charles Roeder, Adrian Hall of Houston and J. J. Woolket. Honorary pallbearers were John E. Bagley, Tom Benson of San Marcos; D. B. Cofer, Dr. A. G. McGill, Al B. Nelson, Henderson Shuffler, Fred Lewis and Walter Cardwell of Lockhart.

School Menu Invaded By Space Age

By The Associated Press
COLUMBIA, S. C.—Space age or not, parents here are having a time figuring out just what their children had for lunch in school.

Recent menus, printed daily in the newspapers include: Pluto dog in radar sauce, cosmic corn, tomato and onion orbit, satellite supreme cake and milky way with flying saucers.

The only thing to escape the new terminology was the beverage—milk.

SHOW SCHEDULED TONIGHT

Ballet Theatre Hits Town Hall

By TOMMY HOLBEIN

Direct from their triumphant tour of Russia and 13 other countries, the American Ballet Theatre will appear on Town Hall tonight in G. Rollie White Coliseum starting at 8 p. m.

Four ballets will be presented by the internationally-famous group of artists, including "Graduation Ball," "Points on Jazz," "The Combat" and "Pas De Deux." "Graduation Ball," the gayest of all ballets, will be performed by the young and spirited members of the Theater; this section of the

program, lasting 38 minutes, includes feats of perfection in artistic motion on stage.

"Point On Jazz" is a refreshing new ballet and the group's world premiere. The music was written by Dave Brubeck, with choreography by Dania Kruska. Scenery and costumes were designed by co-director Oliver Smith, of "My Fair Lady" and "Camelot" fame.

Ballerina Stars

"The Combat," lasting 18 minutes, provides the ballerina with opportunities for technically brilliant dancing and emotional acting. The ballet is William Dollar's intensely dramatic work, and the score was written by Italy's Raffaello de Banfield. The striking scenery and costumes are the products of Georges Wakhevitch, sensational new French designer.

"Pas De Deux" is also an intricate, graceful ballet presenting the full talent of the young performers devoted to performing ballet in the most classical style and perfection.

The American Ballet Theatre holds many firsts in its records, and for many years has been the true representative of our country in the field of ballet.

For example, it was the first American ballet company ever to perform in Russia, having accomplished this only last year. In 1960, the group gave 35 performances in six weeks, and an estimated 118,000 Russians saw them in four cities.

High Prestige

Through its constant work in building artistic perfection in performances, the American Ballet Theatre has gained high international prestige and status unmatched because of its diversified repertory in both classical and contemporary ballets. It holds an established record for performances in 235 American cities in 48 states at home and in 37 countries abroad.

Ninety-six ballets have been produced by the American Ballet Theatre, and 31 were given the world premieres by the company.

World Wrap-Up

By The Associated Press

Disappearance Of Children Investigated

RICHMOND, Va.—Six children of carnival worker Kenneth Dudley left home with their parents in 1958 and five died "and were disposed of" over the next four years in several widely separated states, police said Wednesday night.

A state police investigator said all the Dudley children evidently died of malnutrition and neglect as they rode with their parents from one carnival job to another "from Maine to Florida and from Florida to California and back."

Air Force Mulls Defense Changes

WASHINGTON—Sen. William Blakeley, D-Tex., said Wednesday Air Force Secretary Eugene Zuckert has promised Texas full consideration before any Air Force installations or contract defense plants undergo changes.

He said the Air Force secretary promised that Texas would participate fully in the defense program.

Flooding Rivers Ravage South

Mighty rivers on a late winter rampage surged through south-central sections of Alabama, Georgia and Mississippi Wednesday, leaving wide trails of muddy ruin amounting to millions.

Except around Jackson, Miss., the highest levels of the flooding rivers were spread largely across rural areas as they continued toward their common draining point, the Gulf of Mexico.

California Mail Truck Held Up

WEAVERVILLE, Calif.—Two men and a woman held up a U. S. mail truck on a winding mountain road yesterday and stole \$8,500 to \$10,000 in cash to be paid to jobless men in Hayfork, Calif.

"We've been expecting this but have tried to keep the amount of money shipped quiet," said Mrs. Malcolm Baldwin of Hayfork, whose husband dispenses state unemployment benefits.

Russians Give Hess Privileges

WIESBADEN, Germany—Rudolf Hess, Hitler's former deputy, gets special treatment from the Russians in Spandau war crimes prison, the newspaper Weisbadener Kurier said Wednesday.

It said Hess is allowed to leave his cell for as long as 24 hours at a time to travel to Karlshorst, an East Berlin suburb where Soviet headquarters in East Germany are located.

ITS Promising To Be Biggest And Best Ever

Bigger and better than ever, the annual Intercollegiate Talent Show will be held in G. Rollie White Coliseum on Friday night, Mar. 10, featuring 10 big acts of outstanding talent from across the South west.

Opening feature of the show will be a grand entrance by the Kilgore Rangerettes, famed girls' drill team from Kilgore Junior College who have risen to international fame in the past few years.

Accompanying music will be provided by the "big new sound" of the Aggeland Orchestra, playing in full stereo equipment which includes eight microphones and speakers. The apparatus is very similar to that used by Ray Conniff in his "Concert In Stereo" presented last November.

This equipment is being assembled by Albert Thielmann, maintenance supervisor of the Memorial Student Center, who will work dial controls during the performances to keep a balance among

different sections of the orchestra.

Ten Other Acts
Besides the orchestra and Rangerettes, the ITS will spotlight 10 special acts by college students from a four-state area, making the show the largest of its kind in this part of the country.

Among the performers will be Miss Sandra Chuddy, from Louisiana State University, who has held the titles of Miss New Jersey, Miss Centennial of LSU, the college homecoming queen, LSU Gumbo Beauty for three years and Miss Wildwood Beach, N. J.

Also from LSU will be "The Jokers," a musical group that is no newcomer to the Intercollegiate Talent Show. Last year, the group "brought the house down" with their rendition of "Cherry Pie" and other arrangements.

The Jokers will be in the Memorial Student Center Fountain Room Friday morning, and plan to eat in an Aggie Mess Hall during the day.

A third group from Louisiana

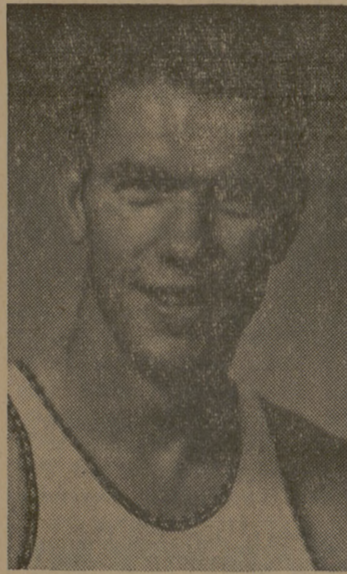
State University will be the Vert Quartet, from the Sigma Epsilon fraternity.

Second Appearance
Lolly Kremier, from State College, will perform on campus in the past Friday night, having appeared with the NTS Feb. 16.

Miss Kremier is a jazz singer from W and is classified as a verting art major; she has been first the Texas Junior Miss placed first in the Ch ent show.

Miss Kremier was for several encores during performance here two weeks much can be expected of ITS night.

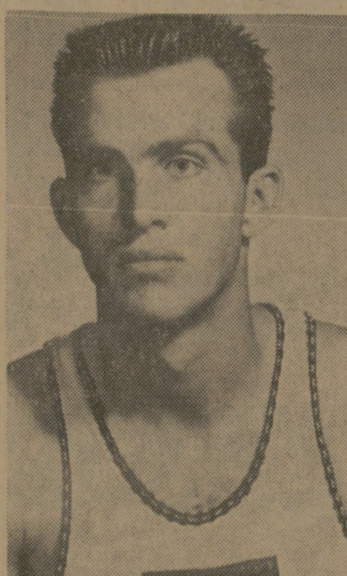
Representing A&M will Charles Marshall, a junior major from Kingsville. Mar was first-place winner in the



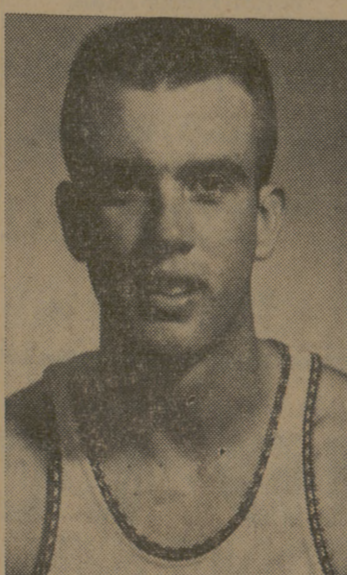
... D. Stanley



... P. Stanley



... Annett



... Craig

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