



Calvert Quartet of LSU
... one of ten ITS acts contracted

ITS APPROACHING

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Last but not least, Dorothy Nelgie Talent Show with his comedy monologue in true Shelly Berman-type character.

Clyde Bateman will be representing Texas Tech in the festive event, with his Bobby Darin-style singing. Bateman is winner of prizes at Dallas' radio station, KLIF, and "Raider Rambles" at Texas Tech. He is a vocalist with the college stage band, and is a freshman architecture major.

Other acts on the show will include a dance trio from SMU, the "Trio Columbia" from the University of Texas and Johnny Knowles of TCU performing on guitar.

Commies Locked In Closet Until They Built The Bomb

By The Associated Press
MOSCOW—How did the Soviet Union develop the atom bomb?

Well, says Soviet Premier Khrushchev, it was like this: Scientists were locked up in a room and before they were let out they split the atom.

The story was told by the Soviet Premier in a speech published Wednesday.

The speech was given Feb. 23 in Moscow at a meeting of agricultural experts studying methods to put the U.S.S.R. ahead of the United States in food production.

As an object lesson and to show the urgency of the problem, Khrushchev told the delegates about the old days when only America had the atom bomb.

"At that time, American imperialists had started their atom policy of frightening Socialist countries and first of all the Soviet Union. That was a difficult time for our party and people do? They called upon the best scientists, physicians, mechanics, chemists, mathematicians and specialists and started working."

Khrushchev drew on a Russian folk tale attributed to the time of Queen Elizabeth I of Britain to get his point across.

"We have an interesting story by Leskov," Khrushchev said. "The personage of this story, Levsha, was locked up and allowed to get out only after he put shoes on a flea given him by a British queen."

"Our workers in their laboratories worked in the same manner. They thought, calculated, experimented and at least reached their goal. They split the atom."



Five Students Given PLC Rifle Awards

Five A&M students have been presented Leatherneck Magazine Rifle Marksmanship Awards as a result of rifle-firing competition last summer during Platoon Leaders Class training at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va.

Winners and their awards were PLC's Carlton W. Trant, III, Battalion Third Place; John F. Platt, Company High Rifle; Donald W. Cantrell, Company Second Place; Harry F. Sharp, Jr., Company Third Place, and James W. Rogers, Company Runner-Up.

The awards were presented by Dean of Students James P. Hannigan. Also present for the ceremonies were Maj. M. Gordon Daniels, USMCR, Marine Corps On-Campus Officer Selection Liaison Officer at A&M and Professor of Economics; Col. Joe E. Davis, Commandant; and Dorsey E. McCrory, Assistant to President Earl Rudder.

Capt. Frederic L. Tolleson, Marine Officer Selection Officer, Houston, represented the Marine Corps and Leatherneck Magazine.

'...200 PER CENT'

Congo Against Communism African Leader Proclaims

By The Associated Press
LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo—Premier Joseph Ileo heralded the Congo's new anti-Communist pact as proof Congolese politicians can tackle their own problems without foreign help.

"The Congolese people are 200 per cent against communism," Ileo told a news conference Wednesday.

Ileo firmly denied that the military pact he signed at Elisabethville with Katanga President Moïse Tshombe and President Albert Kalonji of southern Kasai implied any recognition of their claims to independence. Nor does the fact weaken President Joseph Kasavubu's claim to be the head of all the Congo, he added.

The wiry little premier said he hopes the leftist rebel leaders of Stanleyville will attend the conference called for March 5 in Tananarive, Malagasy Republic, even though these are the Communist influences he is opposing.

"In that neutral atmosphere of a friendly land we should be able to iron out our differences with only a few days of discussions," Ileo said.

Antoine Gizenga, the Soviet-supported rebel leader in Stanleyville; his military strong man Gen. Victor Lundula; and Anicet Kashamura of Kivu Province have been invited to attend. Gizenga has given no indication of whether he will accept.

It would be another step toward solving the problem of reconciliation or chaos on which U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld warned the Congo leaders in his latest blast.

Cuban Youths Shout Death For Priests

By The Associated Press
HAVANA—Hundreds of schoolchildren screamed for the execution of Roman Catholic priests Wednesday night at a demonstration protesting the terrorist bombing of a business school.

"For priests, execution wall," squealed the children in their high-pitched voices after labor leader Jose Maria de la Aguilera charged that the "instruments of imperialism is found behind a child's face or under a priest's cassock."

Older demonstrators shouted, "Priests, thieves, let 'em take off their cassocks and put on pants."

Earlier, Cuban officials had blamed the bombing Tuesday of Nobel Academy, in which nine girl students were injured, on "Yankee imperialism."

Two Catholic priests taking commercial courses at the academy and two other male students were held for investigation.

Wednesday night's protest demonstration, arranged by the Confederation of Cuban Labor, was held in front of the damaged academy.

While insisting the Congolese can work out their own destiny the Leopoldville government made an outward show of compliance with stiff new U.N. demands for cooperation by pledging to halt Congolese army attacks on U.N. personnel here.

In cloudy language, Interior Minister Cyril Adoula told the same news conference: "We will apply legality if necessary" as a step in halting the wave of rape beatings, arrests and general harassment that Congolese soldiers have inflicted on U.N. military and civilian personnel.

Adoula did not elaborate. He went on to demand that United Nations close up a camp in Leopoldville, sanctuary for refugee sympathizers of the slain ex-Premier Patrice Lumumba.

A new cloud appeared on the horizon.

A commission made up of African and Asian nations that have contingents in the U.N. force reached Geneva to draft a report of a survey of Congo problems and a spokesman east doubted Ileo's authority.

The spokesman said the group said that until both houses of Parliament adopt a vote of confidence in Ileo, he cannot be regarded as the Congo's rightful premier.

Supporters of Lumumba have always claimed his faction commanded majority support in Parliament.

Hamburger Fry Planned For Fish

Freshmen wishing relaxation, recreation and fellowship are urged to attend the Fish hamburger fry to be sponsored by the freshman YMCA Saturday at Hensel Park.

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