

THE BATTALION

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Number 25

Gen. Shortt Lists 4 Cold War Fronts

FALL MEETING

Journalism Council Meets Saturday

Thirteen members of the A&M Journalism Advisory Council will gather on the campus at 10:30 a.m. Saturday for its annual fall meeting.

With all major news media represented, the council will discuss programs of the Department of Journalism and assist in securing speakers on professional topics.

The group has planned a noon luncheon after the business meeting, and will attend the A&M-Baylor football game that afternoon.

Wives of most of the members will visit the campus at the same time.

Lehmann Wins 3rd Honors In Tractor Event

Charles William Lehmann, '65, agricultural education major from La Grange, took third-place honors in the Central and Western U.S. 4-H Tractor Operations Contest at the Texas State Fair in Dallas this year.

Lehmann's competition came from 22 other states in the West and Central U. S.

"During the entire contest on tractor operations," Lehmann said, "we were also being judged on safety and in the final tabulation of the score, this caused some of us to be graded down."

In qualifying for this contest Lehmann won 4-H contests in his county, district and state and had been practicing three weeks in advance on a tractor belonging to the agricultural engineering department.

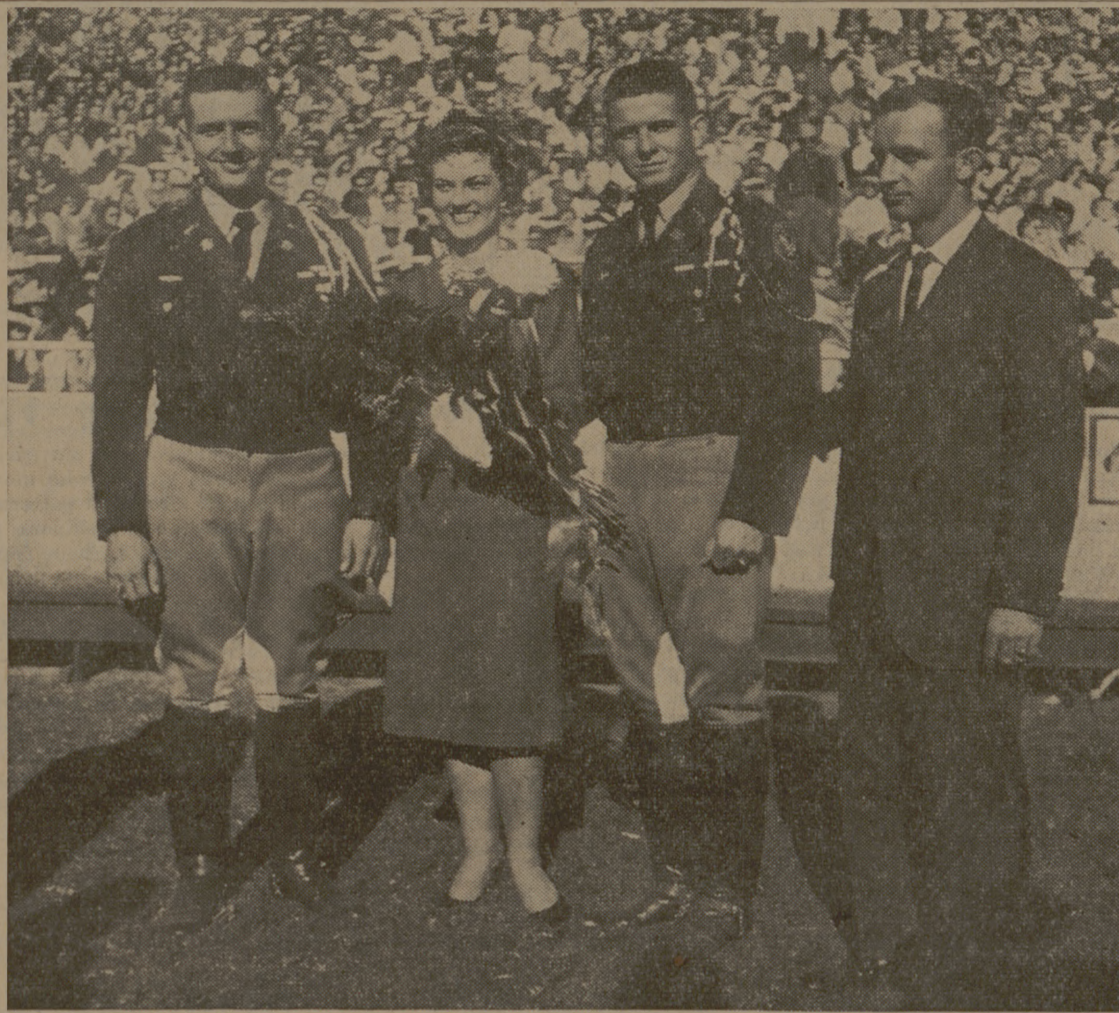
Trophies for the winners of the first four places and certificates of participation for all contestants were presented by H. E. Potter, Dallas area manager for the Humble Oil and Refining Company, which sponsored the program in Texas.

The winner of the contest was Carroll Crider, 20, of Kentucky while second place went to Dale Johnson, 15, New Mexico's entry.

Members of the council include Arthur Angrist of Dearborn, Mich., director of employee publications of Ford Motor Co.; James A. Knight Jr., of Point Comfort, director of public relations for Texas, Aluminum Company of America; Bill Barnard of Dallas, Associated Press bureau chief; J. Harve Washington of Houston, director of employee communications for Continental Oil Co.; Frank Fields of Houston, director of employee education program of Humble Oil Co.

Also, William Berger of Hondo, newspaper publisher; John H. Murphy, executive director of Texas Daily Newspaper Association; Calvin Pigg, radio-television farm editor for WBAP-TV, AM, FM, Fort Worth; L. O. Tiedt, farm reporter for KTRH, Houston; Glen E. Wilber of Houston, advertising executive of Erwin Wasey, Ruthrauff & Ryan; Bert Brandt of Houston, commercial photographer; and L. B. Smith of Brady, newspaper publisher and chairman of the Texas Press Association Board of Directors.

The fall session is one of two meetings scheduled in the 1961-62 school year. The next will be in the spring.



Miss Ann Edwards, 1961-62 Aggie Sweetheart, poses with A&M Student Body leaders after being presented to 43,000 spectators during half-time ceremonies at the A&M-TCU football game in Fort Worth last Saturday. With Miss Edwards are, left to right, Student Senate President Malcolm Hall, Cadet Corps Commander Bill Cardwell and Civilian Student Council President Doug Schwenk.

Halftime Ceremonies

Lindsay Cited For Service To AICE

Dr. J. D. Lindsay, head of the Department of Chemical Engineering, has been cited by South Texas Section of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

As one of the founders of the AICE's South Texas Section, Dr. Lindsay was presented a "Distinguished Service Award" for "his long and distinguished service to the profession of chemical engineering" and to the regional group of the AICE. He has held numerous offices in the organization, including the chairmanship. He is currently historian.

The award was presented at a

section meeting in Galveston held last Friday.

A technical paper by an A&M chemical engineering professor and two graduate students was presented during the meeting. Entitled "Determination of Minimum Reflux and Treatment of Distillation Systems," the paper was co-authored by Dr. C. D. Holland, J. A. McDonough, chemical engineering graduate student from Cincinnati, Ohio, and W. J. Tomme, graduate student in chemical engineering from College Station.

Anger, Fear Swell After Soviet Bomb

LONDON (AP)—A ground swell of anger and fear of radioactive fallout surged around the Northern Hemisphere and penetrated to southern nations today in the wake of the Soviet superbomb blast.

The shock over the explosion, generally estimated as having the force of about 30 megatons, or equal to about 30 million tons of TNT, was heightened by fear of an even bigger blast to come. Premier Khrushchev has said the Soviet Union will test a 50-megaton bomb Oct. 30 or 31.

From Norway's North Cape to the Italian Boot, the reaction in Western Europe was the same:

"Crimes against humanity" and "War in peacetime upon the infants of the world."

Countries in Europe closest to the blast at Novaya Semlya in the arctic showed anxiety about the dangers of contamination of infants' milk.

In Japan, sometimes described as the crossroads of radioactive fallout currents, two major newspapers gave nearly two pages each to editorial denunciation of the nuclear detonation, furious reader comments, and suggestions on how to ward off the hazard.

KK Claims Copped Car

An automobile owned by a campus policeman was recently "borrowed" by an Aggie.

The officer said he just happened to glance out the window and saw his car being driven away.

After a hot pursuit, the policeman questioned the student, who, incidentally, seemed to be quite puzzled over being stopped.

Philip Carpenter, after making arrangements with a friend to borrow his car, unintentionally took the wrong automobile.

After Carpenter soothed the irritated security officer by demonstrating that his friend's car key fit the "borrowed" car of the same color, the whole incident became a humorous thing.

4th Army Head Here This Weekend

Lt. Gen. Donald Prentice Booth, commanding general of the 4th U.S. Army, will arrive here Saturday to attend the A&M-Baylor grid battle as guest of President Earl Rudder.

Booth will review the Corps of Cadets as it marches into Kyle Field prior to the game.

Born in Albany, N.Y., in 1902, Booth was graduated from the United States Military Academy and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Corps of Engineers in 1926. A year later, he began a career of professional training that was to lead him to the highest military councils of the country as a planning expert.

Assigned to a year's study at Cornell University, he received a degree in civil engineering in 1928. After another tour of duty with troops, Booth entered the Engineer School at Fort Humphreys, Va.

Practical experiences as chief of the Engineering division of the Rock Island Engineer District were followed by a stint at the Military Academy as a mathematics instructor. A captain at the time, he was selected to attend the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., the Army's "school for generals."

Booth served during World War II in the Persian Gulf Command. Two years after his arrival there, he was appointed theater commander at the age of 42, the youngest theater commander of the war.

After the war, a series of posts on the highest levels of the War Department and with the "Joint Chiefs of Staff and North Atlantic Treaty Organization planning groups laid the foundation for the planning job that was to face Booth a few years later.

Interspersed with the staff positions was duty with troops in Germany, where he commanded the 9th Infantry Division.

One more tour in Washington brought the general to the post of Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel.

In 1958, the Secretary of Defense, with the President's approval named Booth high commissioner of the Ryukyu Islands. He was simultaneously appointed Commanding General, USARJIS/IX

British Consul Speaks In MSC

By TOMMY HOLBEIN
Battalion Managing Editor

"There are four prominent fronts on which we must fight the Cold War," said Maj. Gen. Arthur C. Shortt, one of the West's outstanding military leaders, in an address in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom last night.

Under the auspices of the Department of History and Government, the present British Consul-General in Houston spoke to an audience numbering well over 100 on the topic, "The Nature of the Cold War."

"The fronts we face are military, political, economic and ideological. Concerning the military aspect, Communist Russia imposed their form of government by force on several countries after World War II.

"We were able to control the government of other countries, but Communism did become quite powerful. Today, Russia has over two and one-half million soldiers, and Red China has equally the same amount," said Shortt.

The general continued by explaining Mao Tse Tung's military philosophy: infiltration into a country and conquest by guerilla fighters.

"Concerning the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, the recreation of the NATO army drew a line which neutralized expansion of Russian aggression in Europe," said Shortt.

The former director of British Intelligence said three causes of the economic threat were dominant, including decentralization of empires of Britain, France and

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'Tiger' Teague Says US Will Orbit Man

Rep. Olin E. Teague said yesterday the tentative date for the United States to put a man in orbit around the earth is Dec. 5.

Teague, who made the remark in a speech at Stephen F. Austin High School in Bryan, said the date was just an estimate on when the flight might take place.

Teague is a member of the congressional space committee.

He also said the present timetable calls for the United States to send three men to the moon in a capsule by 1969.

Teague said the Dec. 5 date was announced in Washington about two months ago.

Deadline Friday For Degree Applicants

Students planning to receive degrees in January, 1962, must file their applications for degrees before Friday, according to H. L. Heaton, director of admissions and registrar.

Advanced degree candidates must file applications with both the Registrar's and the Graduate Dean's offices by Friday.

United Chest Funds Serve Brazos Area

Editor's note: College Station's United Chest supports the work of civic agencies each year for Brazos County. This, the second of a series, introduces three additional agencies supported by the Chest.

Persons in Brazos County who need hospitalization but cannot afford it financially will have the Brazos County Hospital Committee working for them.

The committee is appointed by the county judge and is responsible for assisting residents in this county in obtaining hospitalization, according to Director Bennie A. Zinn. Serving with Zinn are Bill Elkins and Mrs. Charles Myers.

With the doctor and the committee working as a team, many persons can be benefited by this service. The doctor contributes his services and the Brazos County Hospital Committee will pay all the bills for medicine and 75 percent of other bills with a maximum of \$125 per case.

The committee and the John Sealy Hospital of Galveston have an agreement that patients from Brazos County who need special treatment can receive it with the local group paying \$3 a day for the hospitalization.

About 575 girls in the Bryan-College Station area have been touched by the Girl Scouts and

this fall the organization will add another 100 new Scouts, according to Mrs. Julia B. Hillman, executive director.

One of the main areas stressed by the Girl Scout program is community service. The Scouts assist in Tuberculosis Association and Easter Seal drives, the Jaycee toy drive, and many other special events.

With the facilities provided by the Council's own 55-acre campsite, the girls enjoy opportunities for hiking, nature study, outdoor cooking and especially camping.

The Bryan and College Station United Chests are the main areas of funds for financing the Girl Scout program.

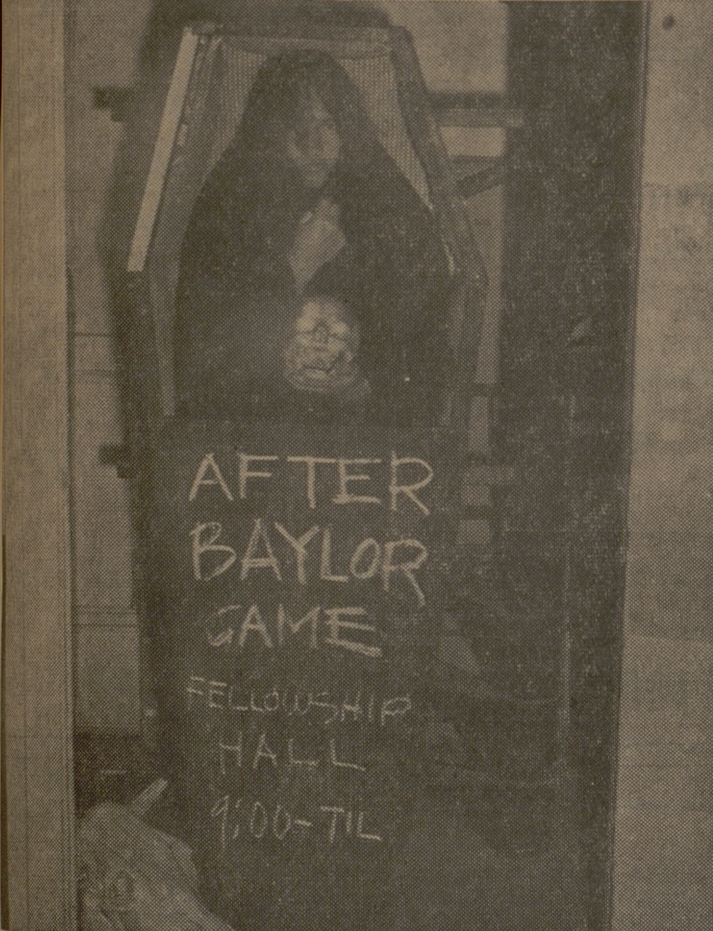
Almost a thousand boys participated in the Boy Scouts of America program in this area last year, according to E. L. Harvell, district executive.

The Boy Scout Troop serves boys from 11 to 13 years in a program of outdoor activities—hiking, nature lore, conservation, water sports and camping.

There are nine Scout troops in Bryan and five in College Station.

Approximately 110 adults work with the boys in this program with funds derived largely from drives for community support in the Bryan and College Station United Chest Funds.

Tomb Boom' Blast Ready



Archidemic Tomb

Richard Blankman, senior architect design major from San Antonio, peers from the inner sanctum of a casket built in conjunction with the Fourth Year Design Majors' annual Halloween Party set Saturday night.