



THE BATTALION

Volume 60

COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1961

Number 26

Town Hall Spotlights Ray Anthony

AGREE WITH RUSK

Should Stop War - Gromyko

MOSCOW (AP) — Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet foreign minister, said yesterday he and Secretary of State Dean Rusk agreed at their recent talks in New York and Washington that the two big countries should find a way to make war impossible.

Gromyko, speaking to the Soviet Communist party congress, offered a new olive branch to the West by saying that his country would seek to take into consideration the Western point of view at the negotiating table if the West really seeks understanding.

In a speech that in tone and place appeared to be a major policy statement, Gromyko declared that President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev "must be presidents in a period in which war becomes impossible."

It was Gromyko's first official declaration on the discussions in New York and Washington and the 5,000 delegates in the new Kremlin congress hall applauded him repeatedly.

Gromyko declared, "The world

situation still remains tense and unstable." And he issued a warning to "West German revenge-seekers."

If they try to threaten the Soviet Union and its friends, he said, West Germany would be turned into a cemetery where "one would probably not find even gravediggers to remove the debris of their war machinery and to bury the ashes of those who put this machine into operation."

There was no indication that negotiations, at which Gromyko seemed to hint, might be started soon.

U. S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson was back at his desk in the U. S. Embassy after consultations in Washington, but told reporters he was awaiting instructions. It had been expected that after his trip home he would be able to begin sounding out the Russians again on a basis of negotiations.

Gromyko called the Vienna meeting last May between Khrushchev and President Kennedy one of the "most outstanding events of our time."

If the "good traditions" of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt were revived in the White House for development of Soviet-American relations, he added, all people would be pleased.

The Soviet Union, he said, wants friendly relations with Britain and France and attaches special importance to the relations between "the two giants — the U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A."

Soil Judgers 1st In Region To Go National

Top honors in the Region IV soils judging contest recently went to the A&M Soils Judging team for the second year in a row. In winning this, the Aggies earned the right to go to the national contest to be held in May, probably in Missouri. The Region IV event was held at Panhandle A&M College, Guyton, Okla.

Team members are: Charles Butte of Italy, George Alston of Temple, Dave Lovelace of Ireland, Leo Buckmaster of Brownwood and alternate Charles Schwertner of Wall. Team coach is J. F. Mills, assistant professor of Agronomy.

Batte took the second high individual scoring with 650 out of a possible 960 points. Alston was fourth and Lovelace tied for fifth.

At the meeting, Wallace Menn of Franklin was elected treasurer of the regional soils committee. He is an active participant in the A&M Agronomy Society and works with the soils team.

B. A. Head Named C.P.A. Director

Thomas W. Leland, head of the Division of Business Administration, was elected director of the Association of Certified Public Accountant Examiners at the organization's annual meeting held recently in Chicago.

Leland was secretary of the Association during the past year. He has served as a member of the Commission on Standards of Education and Experience for CPAs.

The Association of CPA Examiners includes members and past members of state boards of accountancy, which licenses CPAs to practice.



Ray Anthony and his lovely "Bookends", Annita Ray and Diane Hall, will perform tomorrow night at Town Hall. The top-billed act has been acclaimed in leading night clubs across the country for its remarkable blend of musical talent and comic artistry. Anthony is known as one of the most versatile performers in the world of show business.

With 'Bookends' Tomorrow Night

By TOMMY HOLBEIN
Battalion Managing Editor

Presenting one of the outstanding celebrities in the world of showmanship and music today, Town Hall features "Ray Anthony and his Bookends" tomorrow night in G. Rollie White Coliseum starting at 8 p. m.

Anthony, known as the "young man with the horn," is one of Capital Recording's greatest stars, with four movies and numerous television appearances to his credit.

In his latest act, including the two "bookends," Diane Hall and Annita Ray, and a seven man instrumentation. The show consists of two 45-minute reviews with swinging music and snarking dialogue, blending comedy and artistry.

The show had its premiere at the Cloister in Hollywood, on Jan. 20, 1960, and since that time it has become a big drawing card in the lounge at the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas, and in other bookings.

Anthony has spent a fruitful two decades building up a name for himself and his band, and hosting two million-selling records to his credit, including "Dragnet" and "Peter Gunn."

Movies featuring his band were "Daddy Long Legs" with Fred Astaire and Leslie Caron, and "The Girl Can't Help It" with Jayne Mansfield. In 1956, the band leader starred on his own Ray Anthony Show for the full winter season on the ABC-TV network.

Yet even with success in its highlight, Anthony changed his tune in 1960, and started anew with his "Bookends" act. In an article from Gentleman Magazine, December, 1961, issue, Anthony explained the reason behind his decision:

"As the band business got worse and worse, traveling expenses rose and there were few locations left for a band to sit down between one-nighters, I started to think about breaking up the band.

"I remembered how Louis Armstrong and Louis Prima, two great trumpet players with tremendous personal charm, had hit with the small group idea after leading successful big bands.

"Once we decided on forming a small group, I agreed on the idea of having two girls singers to add distinction to the group," said Anthony.

The article explained that the title, "Bookends" came from Anthony's saying, "Look at the cufflinks" when introducing the two girls during a nightclub engagement. The idea of girl "cufflinks" or "bookends" appealed to Anthony, and the title "Bookends" has been an invaluable publicity trademark.

The Hollywood Reporter described Anthony's show as basically the performance of a whole-

(See ANTHONY on Page 3)

Reunions On Tap This Weekend For '26, '41 Classes

Members of the Classes of 1926 and 1941 will arrive at College Station for class reunions Friday afternoon between 1 p. m. and 6 p. m. according to J. B. Hervey, executive secretary of the A&M Former Students Association.

Hervey said that the Class of '26 would attend a dinner party at 7:30 p. m. Friday at the Briarcrest Country Club here. They will have a class "brunch" 10:30 a. m. Saturday at the Triangle Banquet Room. Class pictures will be made at 12:30 p. m. on the front steps of the Memorial Student Center.

The Class of '41, Hervey said, will have dinner in the Triangle Banquet Room Friday from 8-11:30 p. m., including a program and dancing. They will attend a luncheon Saturday at 11 a. m. in the MSC Ballroom and will have class pictures made there at 12:15 p. m.

Both classes are scheduled to attend the A&M-Baylor football game in Kyle field at 2 p. m. Saturday.

History Confab Draws Ag Prof

Dr. Herbert H. Lang, associate professor in the Department of History and Government, participated in a recent conference on history of western America in Santa Fe, New Mexico.

The historian presented a paper in the area of his special field of research on the history of uranium mining in the United States. His paper was entitled "Uranium Mining and the AEC: The Birth Pangs of a New Industry."

Industrial Chemists Here For Planning

Industrial chemists from throughout the United States and Canada were here recently to plan projects for the Chemical Thermodynamic Properties Center headquartered on the A&M campus.

The industrial research chemists are members of the committee of the Manufacturing Chemists' Assn. that advises on research projects of the Center.

Chief purpose of the committee, meeting for the first time here since moving research headquarters from Carnegie Tech, is to evaluate and co-ordinate fundamental calculations and data important to universities and industrial companies doing basic research in chemistry.

Dr. Bruno J. Zwolinski of A&M, director of the center, said the committee offers guidance and recommendations about the needs of science and technology regarding selected values of physical, thermodynamic and spectral properties of various inorganic and organic compounds.

Research conducted at the Chemical Thermodynamic Properties Center by graduate students and post-doctoral fellows in the chemistry department, and the data produced here are published and distributed by the Manufacturing

Chemists' Assn., Inc., headquarters in Washington, D. C.

In the past six months, approximately 6,000 sets of data—numbering about 600,000 pages—were distributed free to colleges, universities, government laboratories and non-profit research institutes throughout the United States and some 25 foreign nations in the free world.

Advisory committee members meeting at Texas A. and M. College include:

Dr. I. B. Johns, Monsanto Chem. (See CHEMISTS on Page 3)

Ag Riflemen's Record Spoiled By Alaskans

The A&M Rifle Team has been defeated for the first time in two years.

The Aggies fell in a postal match with the University of Alaska, 1,944 points to 1,910 out of a possible 2,000.

High scorer for the Aggies was J. M. Wilkerson of DeLeon, with 387 points.

Six 'Hot Peppers' Kick-off MSC's Celebrity Series

The six "Hot Peppers" will begin the Memorial Student Center's Sunday Celebrity Series with a program of Latin American music at 2:30 p. m. Sunday in the Ballroom of the MSC.

The six musicians are: Jose Maher, Juan Marciaq, Santiago Tribaldos, Richard Novey, all of Panama; Augusto Cruzalegui of Lima, Peru; and Abraham Salomero of Mexico City. The group features two guitars, a harmonica, a violin, maracas and bongos and their repertoire includes all types of Latin American music with several popular American numbers done in Latin flavor.

"We're really looking forward to a great year," said Hugh Magers, chairman of the MSC Music Committee, which sponsors the Sunday Celebrity Series. With a program every month covering such fields as jazz, folk music, American popular, and concert music the Series will have at least one program of interest to everyone.

The programs are about 1½ hours in length with an hour of music followed by a period when refreshments will be served and the audience may direct questions to the musicians concerning their music.

FOR GRADUATE STUDENT

Tropical Region Is Project

An A&M graduate student has perhaps one of the most unique research projects in the history of the graduate school. Douglas Robinson has as a project a strangely isolated biological region in lower Mexico, near the Yucatan Peninsula.

Known as Los Tuxtlas, the region is in the southern part of the Mexican State of Veracruz. The 25-year-old Robinson, from Waterbury, Conn., has spent several summers in the tropic wilderness doing research.

Robinson is a tall, rapid-talking man who seems completely captivated by his reptile and amphibian studies (herpetology). He says the Tuxtlas vicinity is of intense biological interest because it appears to have traveled its own private evolutionary route. This area is made up of mountains, marshes, forests and streams, and it hosts a wide variety of plants and animals. There is even a slumbering volcano which woke up briefly in 1793 and blew its top.

Agges ago in its geological past, the mountains were cut off from the mainland by floodings from Gulf of Mexico waters. As such, the area became a refuge for species which have changed considerably in other places through interaction and competition with invading species.

The waters have receded, but the almost impassable marshes remain, still separating the region and its mountains from interior Mexico. It is a little world of its own in which life has gone on through the dim mists of time, un-influenced by neighboring species.

Robinson describes the Tuxtlas as a distinct faunal region. And he says this is the result of its isolation and muggy climate. Annual rainfall of up to 16 feet has been recorded. It's hot the year around.

Many kinds of plants and things that run, fly, crawl and slither are found here. The young herpetologist said he has found 119 species of reptiles and amphibians

to date, including the boa constrictor and the shy but deadly fer-de-lance snake.

Of the mammals, there are about 100 species. Some of these are many kinds of bats (including vampires), ant eaters, five kinds of cats and two kinds of monkeys.

Robinson knows of 134 species of birds. One of these is an ivory billed woodpecker of a group now believed to be extinct in the United States.

Interested in bugs? Los Tuxtlas has them. Among the more interesting are scorpions, centipedes, army ants and parasol ants.

Orchids grow wild. There are tree ferns, tree mosses, oaks, legumes, palms, cactus and Tarzan-type vines known as lianas.

While Robinson was poking around Tuxtlas' flora and fauna, he came up with two important finds. One is a completely new species of frog. It is an arboreal, or tree dweller type. Its closest relative is Hyla Immensa, found 750 miles to the south in Costa

Rica. His other prize is Anolis Barkeri, an aquatic lizard. Previously, this species was known only from one specimen collected in 1936 and now pickled in The British Museum.

The Los Tuxtlas area has become a scientific counterpart of the art colony. Biologists who go there are on their own. They work strictly in the interest of science and increasing man's knowledge of his environment.

Activity here has attracted 51 investigators during the past two summers. In addition to the United States, they came from Mexico, Australia, Bermuda, Canada and Rhodesia.

Robinson said he heard of the place from another biologist who had been working there. The student first visited the region in 1959 and has spent three summers looking for and recording Tuxtlas' herpetological offerings. In the beginning, he lived with a Mexican family. Later, he and three of his

(See PROJECT on Page 3)



New Frog Species

Douglas Robinson, A&M graduate student, examines a tree-dwelling frog of a species he discovered in the Mexican tropics. The Los Tuxtlas region of Mexico is surviving as

Robinson's long-term project. This region appears to have traveled its own private evolutionary route.