

THE BATTALION

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187 Scientists Due Here For Analysis Meet

Research scientists from throughout the world are arriving for the 1961 International Conference on Modern Trends in Activation Analysis to be held here Friday and Saturday.

UT Regents Ease Threat To Law Profs

AUSTIN (AP) — The Chairman of the University of Texas Board of Regents said Tuesday the board would not have banned UT law professors from taking part in a suit by Negroes against the school if the regents had known the law faculty already had received to stay out of the case.

Dr. Derek Gibbons, associate head of the A&M facility, is chairman of the conference. Subjects of the 33 papers to be presented range from use of activation analysis in crime detection to analytical studies of what may be expected when space vehicles are exposed to solar flare proton radiation.

Other papers will detail trends in activation techniques in laboratories in Europe, Canada and the United States.

Research in the field now follows two main trends—radio-chemical separations methods and non-destructive instrumental methods, according to Dr. Richard Wainerdi, head of A&M Activation Analysis Research Lab.

The science of activation analysis involves bombarding materials with nuclear particles. This permits a fast and highly sensitive method for making quantitative and qualitative analysis of the small sample materials when the radiation they give off is measured.

Nations represented at the conference will include Sweden, Austria, Belgium, Canada, France, Germany, Taiwan, Greece, Italy, Argentina, Great Britain, Mexico, the European Atomic Energy Agency (EURATOM) and the United States.

The conference participants will be honored Saturday morning at a review by the Corps of Cadets.

Mayor Plans Open House

College Station's city hall will observe its annual Christmas open house Friday afternoon from 2-5, it was announced today by the office of Mayor Ernest Langford.

Coffee and other refreshments will be served at the open house, an annual fete observed for the past 12 years.

"Everyone is invited to come and see our facilities," Langford said in extending the invitation.

Talk Centers On Reactor Here Friday

Dr. James W. Easley of the Sandia Corporation, Albuquerque, N. M., will speak on "The Five-Megawatt Engineering Research Reactor and the Unreflected Critical Assembly of the Sandia Corporation" Friday at 4 p.m. in the Room 211 of the W. T. Doherty Petroleum Engineering Building.

Major emphasis will be on the Sandia Corporation's problems and experiences encountered in the operation of the unreflected critical assembly and will include the types of experiments which have utilized this reactor.

Easley will go into unique characteristics of the reactor and some of the work done in adapting the reactor to experimental usage.

Easley entered the University of California at Berkeley in 1939 and received his doctorate in physics in 1954.

He joined the staff of Bell Telephone Laboratories in 1954 and worked initially in the characterization of semi-conductor devices and their application in advanced techniques of digital computer circuitry.

Easley joined Sandia in 1960 and is currently manager of the Department of Radiation Effects, concerned with the operation of the two reactors that are the subject of the seminar.

Improvements Told At College Laundry

College Laundry Superintendent Raymond L. Rogers disclosed today several changes in laundry practices prompted to improve service and quiet student complaints.

Rogers' response followed an inspection of laundry facilities by Student Senate President Malcolm Hall, Student Welfare Committee Chairman John Anthis, Cadet Col. of the Corps Bill Cardwell and Civilian Student Council President Doug Schwenk.

Initial complaints had been voiced by members of the Student Senate, thus leading to the visit on a study by the student welfare committee.

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Rogers discussed student complaints as follows:

Complaint: laundry marks on handkerchiefs.

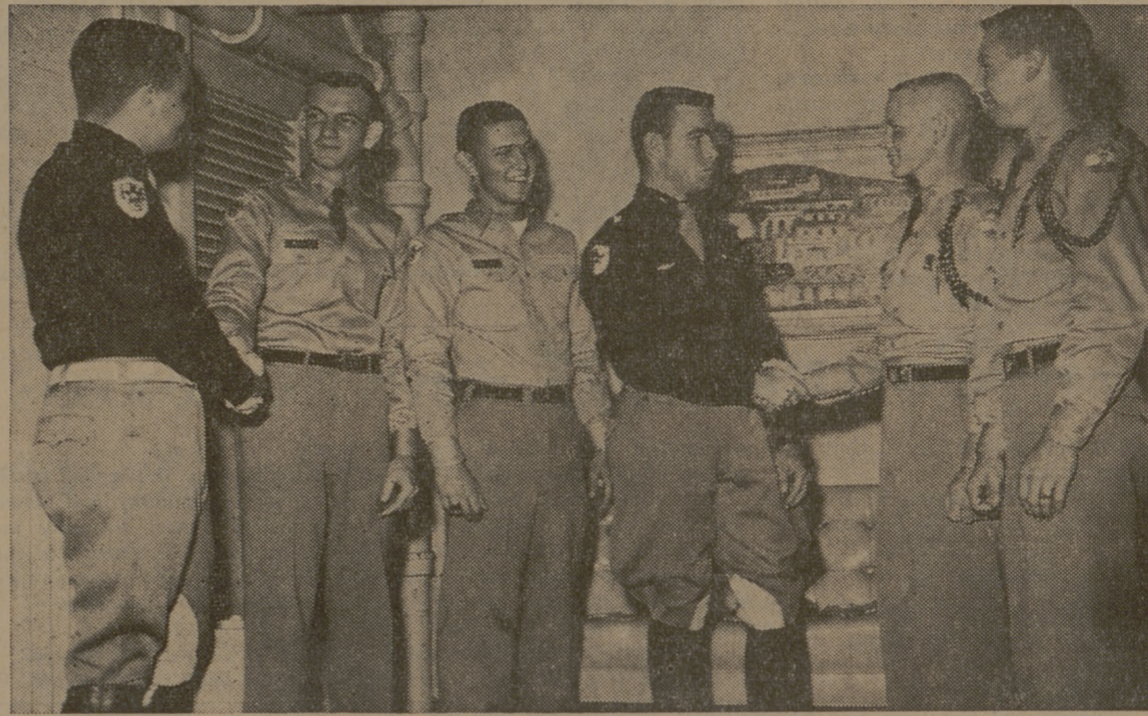
Answer: "We have discontinued marking handkerchiefs. They now are netted together and a separate marking tag is attached to the net."

Complaint: discoloring of white socks.

Answer: "White socks are washed separately from colored socks. Only white articles are in the washes used for white socks, and they should not become discolored during the laundry operation. We will carefully watch the washing to white socks to determine and remove any procedure which might be the basis of this complaint."

Complaint: sheets ripped down the middle.

Allen, Love, Wright Barr Named Officers



Freshmen Officers Congratulated. Election Commission President John Anthis (third from right) is the first to congratulate new freshman class Vice President Wright, President Joe J. Allen and Social Secretary Dennis Barr. (Photo by Johnny Herrin)

Vote Totals 556

Joe J. Allen, James Love, Thomas W. Wright and Dennis Barr swept to convincing victories in yesterday's freshmen run-offs in the Memorial Student Center.

The four now head the Class of '65 as president, vice president, secretary and social secretary, respectively.

Allen, an aeronautical engineering major from Corsicana, defeated William P. Matthews for the president position 316 votes to 223 votes. The new prexy is a member of Squadron 7.

Love, who is also from Corsicana, defeated Bill K. Altman for vice president 301 votes to 242. Love is a pre-med student in the maroon band.

Wright collected the day's largest vote in defeating Tucker Fuchs for the secretary position. The Houston freshman, in the white band, polled 365 votes. Fuchs had 174.

Barr cumulated 315 votes in defeating Louie F. Anderson for social secretary. The winner, also in the maroon band, is a physics major from Bonham.

Only 556 freshmen cast ballots in the run-off after 990 had voted in the primaries when 80 freshmen were on the ballot.

Also in the primaries, held Nov. 30, nine freshmen were named to positions on the Student Senate and Election Commission.

Named to the Student Senate were Gordon G. Broussard, James W. Blankenship, Martell Battle, Roland Skaggs and Joseph K. Armitator.

New President Allen last night said the only activity now being considered for the class was a spring dance after the Fish Ball.

He added that the dance is just in the "idea stage," but seemed popular among the members of the class.

"We'll spend most of our time between now and then probably working on the dance," he said. "We'll have our first executive committee meeting sometime soon and might come up with something else then."

"As of right now, that's the only thing we're even planning for the remainder of the year," he added.

CONFERENCE ENDS TODAY

Turfgrass Meet Delegates Find Grass Traffic Problem

The nation's streets and highways don't have a monopoly on traffic problems. Just plain grass and soil have their troubles, too.

That's the sum of opinion of approximately 200 persons who attended 16th annual Texas Turfgrass Conference, which ended here today.

The group devoted almost the entire session to problems and possible solutions to the puzzle of keeping grass alive under the pounding of feet and wheels. They consider the grassy areas of golf courses, parks, cemeteries and lawns one of the big money 'crops' in the United States.

Dr. J. R. Watson of the Toro Manufacturing Company at Minneapolis, Minn., said traffic damage to the soil also is hard on grass. There is visible damage, such as rutting, slipping and sliding, and there is invisible damage, like packing or compaction.

Compaction, he said, causes increased density and less pore space. Air space is decreased. Grass needs

air around its root zone. Therefore, the quality of turf is directly related to the degree of soil compaction.

The only answer developed so far, the speaker said, is to use mechanical cultivating equipment to keep the soil fluffy. Also, addition of organic matter and sand may help.

The conference, which attracts participants from throughout the U. S., is sponsored each year by the Department of Soil and Crop Sciences, the Texas Turfgrass Association and the U. S. Golf Association Green Section.

Ethan C. Holt, professor in the Department of Agronomy, is general program chairman.

Hite is a professional model and does radio and television commercials in Dallas.

She recently played the leading role in three musical reviews held at the Adolphus Hotel and has been doing promotion work for various commercial interests.

According to Boone, Miss Hite had the leading role in several high school stage productions before she became interested in a singing and dancing career.

Show time is 8 p.m. at Guion Hall. A 25 cent admission will be charged at the door.

Showing at the Aggie Talent Show tomorrow will be Miss Ann Hite, a College Station girl who is currently appearing at the Adolphus Hotel in Dallas, according to Robert L. Boone, program advisor.

Boone said that the five-foot-two blonde and her combo will arrive here tomorrow afternoon for rehearsal. A singer and dancer, she will do two or three numbers during the show and will present a final number while judges are deciding on the top three acts.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hite, 1004 Winding Road, and a graduate of A&M Consolidated High School, Miss

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First Peace Corps TV Program Set

The first documentary television presentation of the Peace Corps in the field will be shown here Friday over all NBC stations, it has been announced by Dr. Daniel Russell, A&M's Peace Corps liaison.

Time of the presentation is 8:30 p.m. over either Channel 2 from Houston or Channel 6 from Temple-Waco.

Russell said the report should clear up any "misinformation" on the new foreign aid program.

Highway Death Shown In Film

Broken bodies spread out on a bleak highway—crushed, torn death traps of twisted steel and shattered glass—smoking cigarettes and flaming car interiors—these were all scenes shown in the film, "Death On The Highways," sponsored by the Insurance Society in the Chemistry Lecture Room last night.

Over 200 students and visitors were present for the movie, which is designed for the sole purpose of shocking all who see it into (See HIGHWAYS On Page 3)

Adolf Eichmann's Prosecutors To Reveal Punishment Soon

JERUSALEM (AP) — Adolf Eichmann's Israeli judges Tuesday accused him of lying, rejected all his pleas of defense and mitigation and found him guilty on every one of 15 counts.

Facing death on the gallows for the slaughter of millions of Jews, the 55-year-old former Gestapo colonel will be permitted the last word before sentence is pronounced Thursday or Friday. The prosecution and defense make their final addresses to the court Wednesday.

The court had pronounced him guilty on four major counts Monday, then proceeded to read out their 100,000-word judgement. This took two days.

The judges concluded their verdict in the long, historic trial with a blistering judgement of Eichmann as a "man who closed his ears to his conscience and went to every extreme to bring about the speedy and complete destruction of the Jews."

The one time chief of the Gestapo's Jewish Affairs Section in Nazi Germany sat rigidly in his bullet-proof prisoner's dock, only a facial twist betraying the strain of listening to the verdict.

The judgement flatly rejected Eichmann's contention that he was "powerless to act on his own, an unwilling tool of more powerful, evil men" in the extermination of six-million Jews in Europe.

In rapid order the judges read these other judgements:

"His evidence in this court was not truthful evidence. He was lying."

"His testimony was nothing but an attempt to reduce his responsibility. He did not have the courage to tell the truth."

"The accused well knew that the extermination was unlawful, on an enormous scale."

The court declared, "In a state which believes in the rule of law, no one can rid of his liability, his personal responsibility. A defense based on superior orders cannot lead to the acquittal of the accused."

Dormitories Close Dec. 20 For Christmas Holidays

All dormitories except Milner Hall and Ramps A, C, and D of Hart Hall will be closed and locked at 6 p.m., Dec. 20, according to Allan Madeley, assistant housing manager.

Madeley said that students who do or will have trouble meeting this deadline should contact their tactical officer or dormitory counselor for arrangements. Students who will need accommodations at any time during the holidays should make arrangements with students in the open dorms who are not staying during the holidays.

To secure a room a student must get a note of permission from the permanent occupant of the room he wishes to use. This note must be delivered to the Housing Office by 5 p.m., Dec. 20.

Students are urged to close all windows and make sure their doors are locked. Any student who needs to gain entrance to a dorm after it has been closed will check at the Housing Office in the YMCA Building for clearance.

Madeley said the dorms will be unlocked at noon, Monday, Jan. 1. Dining Halls will be closed during the holidays. Students remaining during the holidays should make arrangements for eating off campus. Bus service will be available between the campus and Bryan during the holidays except Dec. 24-25 and Dec. 31-Jan. 1.

Room reservations for the spring semester for students now in school will start shortly after students return from the Christmas vacation. Fees must be paid in advance in order for students to reserve the room they are now living in.