



THE BATTALION

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"Another Dime: It Helps!"

Miss Linda Riat, left, and Miss Judy Mills, right, receive a contribution from Mrs. Homer Adams and son, Jack, of College Station. They were among hundreds of contributors to the Teens Against Polio drive conducted Saturday throughout Bryan and College Station. The above scene occurred at the North Gate toll road conducted by College Station TAP members.

Teens Against Polio Drive Begun Here

Despite a chilly breeze and lower than usual temperatures, the Bryan-College Station Teens Against Polio conducted joint outdoor fund-raising campaigns Saturday, starting a month of various planned drives.

Throughout the day, shifts of girls from the College Station TAP organization worked a toll road operation soliciting contributions from passing motorists at the main intersection of North Gate between Ellisons' and the Post Office.

Miss Judy Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mills of College Station, and Miss Pam Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Adams, also of College Station, were in charge of the toll road operation. Miss Mills is chairman

of the College Station TAP, and Miss Adams was chairman of the toll road activity.

After a full day of collections, the TAP's sum total was \$310.62, over twice as much as was collected last year in a similar effort, said Miss Mills.

Shifts of girls changed every few hours, and a majority of drivers asked to contribute complied with the request, according to Miss Linda Riat, one of the collectors working Saturday afternoon.

At the Townshere Shopping Center, a group of Bryan TAP members set up a collection booth which was also in operation all day Saturday. Miss Mary Amis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Amis of Bryan has been designated as chairman of the Bryan section of the area TAP organization.

The next program for raising funds will be a peanut sale to be conducted this Saturday in local grocery stores, at the Townshere Shopping Center, and in other downtown areas, according to Miss Amis.

January's activities will be climaxed by an all-day radio program and drive to be held at the Townshere Shopping Center Jan. 27, and broadcast over WTAW radio.

Jan. Graduates

Favorite Pics Due

Seniors graduating in January may bring their Senior Favorite pictures to the Student Publications Office beginning today. Fee for submitting the picture is \$2.00.

The Student Publications office also announced that mailing fees should be paid if the seniors desired their 1962 Ag-geland.

COL. HOTCHKISS HERE NOW

1959 Viet Nam Advisor Says U.S. Troops Saw No Combat

By TOMMY HOLBEIN
Battalion Managing Editor
(Editor's Note: Sunday's Houston Post carried a story from the Associated Press stating that the United States is now unofficially involved in a shooting war in South Viet Nam. The following is an expression of views on the South Viet Nam situation from a former advisor to the Viet Nam Army, who is presently stationed at A&M College.)

Lt. Col. T. A. Hotchkiss, operations officer, Department of Military Science and Tactics at A&M, is one of the few men on the campus who views current developments in South Viet Nam with a personal background of experience.

For 13 months, Hotchkiss was a member of the Military Assistance Advisory Group of the United States, which was formed in 1954 following the Geneva agreements which established North and South Viet Nam. The colonel arrived in Saigon, MAAG headquarters, in October of 1959.

His tour of duty was split between headquarters in Saigon and supervisory work at the only training center for the Vietnamese army located in the country. Hotchkiss was advisor to the advanced training section of the center.

"When I was in South Viet Nam, any officer of United States Armed Forces serving in an advisory capacity was not permitted to participate in operations against communist forces," said Hotchkiss.

"There were special forces troops brought in to instruct the Vietnamese, but they also served in advisory capacities only. If these forces have been actively participating in combat with the Communists, it is something that no one has known about up until this time, he added.

Hotchkiss said the situation might be compared to Korea, in that there is a North and South Viet Nam divided by the 17th parallel line, and as Viet Cong

terrorist activities increase, people are inclined to expect a full invasion from the Communists.

"Actually, guerilla activities are the core of the communist effectiveness; these are designed to promote confusion, and if they continue in their purpose as they apparently are going to do, and are steadily as successful in their efforts, they will not launch such an invasion," said Hotchkiss.

"Of course, not all of the terrorist activity can be blamed on the Viet Cong government. There are certain dissident groups within South Viet Nam who are against the present government and particularly the president, who has surrounded himself with loyal and trustworthy but incompetent personnel.

"As the United States pours more and more aid into South Viet Nam, we feel that government should make more reforms and from all indications, it will," he added.

Maj. Gen. Ralph Morris Osborne, deputy commander of the 4th U. S. Army, will address A&M's Corps of Cadets seniors during commissioning ceremonies Jan. 20.

The ceremonies are set for 1:30 p.m. in Guion Hall. The commander also will make a liaison visit to A&M on Jan. 19

Aggie Trying For Place On NCAA Team

Aggie Joe Pompa, '64 education major from Corpus Christi, has advanced to within one step of representing the United States in the international ice-skating championships this July in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

Pompa placed 10th in the recent national NCAA warm-ups, thereby qualifying for the final eliminations sometime this summer in Colorado Springs, Colo. The top finishers in his category, speed skating, will become eligible for the foreign trip and competition.

Teamed with Houston high schooler Linda Combest, Pompa placed second in "pairs" competition. A place in the top ten in the national finals will make the team eligible for the Prague meet.

Pompa, who started skating seriously after becoming attached to the sport at Lake Placid, N.Y., has now competed in around 10 meets. This is the first time he has placed as high as 10th.

In addition to his regular competition, Pompa skates approximately three days per week at a Houston rink, for as much as four to five hours per day.

Should Pompa gain a berth on the U. S. team, he will be the first Aggie to represent the U. S. in international competition since Darrow Hooper and Walter (Buddy) Davis were members of the U.S. 1952 Olympic delegation to Helsinki, Finland.

MAJ. GEN. RALPH OSBORNE Deputy Fourth Army Chief To Speak at Commissioning

General Osborne last visited the campus on Nov. 11, when he reviewed the Corps of Cadets.

The officer has a long and distinguished military career. In Korea, he served as the army member of the United Nation's armistice delegation. At the conclusion of the armistice, he directed Operation Big Switch, the prisoner of war exchange program.

His earlier tour of duty includes service with the 11th Field Artillery Regiment in Hawaii, after graduating from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and numerous army schools.

At the time of Pearl Harbor, he was a military observer in England. In 1942, he was assigned to Research and Development Division of Army Service in Washington, D. C., and later became director.

In January 1945, he was assigned to the European Theater of Operations for duty as assistant of staff for personnel in the office of the deputy theater commander.

In May 1945, he was assigned to the Intelligence Division of the Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Forces in Europe,

and in August 1945, Gen. Osborne became chief of the U. S. element of that agency under the office of military government.

After graduation from National War College in 1948, Gen. Osborne was assigned as artillery commander of the 2nd Infantry Division at Fort Lewis, Washington.

He continued service with the Division until July 1949, when he was assigned to the G-4 Division of the Army General Staff.

In July 1952, the general was assigned to Korea as artillery commander of the 53rd Infantry Division where he served until becoming artillery commander of the 11th Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, Ky., in December 1953.

Other assignments include commander of XVII Airborne Corps at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, 1955; assistant chief of staff for material development at Fort Monroe, Va.; Chief of staff of G2 of USAREUR in Germany; U. S. commander in Berlin in December 1959.

He assumed duties as deputy commander of the 4th U. S. Army in June 1961.

Additional Math Requirements Begun for Entering Engineers

More mathematics are scheduled for students entering the School of Engineering.

Dean Fred Benson, dean of engineering, said increasing demands made upon today's engineers have caused engineering schools throughout the nation to raise requirements in both mathematics and science.

Beginning the fall semester of 1962, freshman students entering the engineering curriculum will be expected to begin their math studies with a combined course in analytical geometry and calculus.

This demands that students must have a thorough working knowledge of algebra and trigonometry before beginning the engineering program or be prepared to spend time making up the prerequisite courses, Benson announced in a bulletin to Texas high school superintendents, principals and counselors.

"Students who graduate from high school without this thorough grounding in math should attend a six-week term of summer school to take college algebra and trigonometry," he said.

In previous years, the analytical geometry and calculus courses

Heroic Flight By Pilot's Daughter Averts Air Crash

"The only time she was scared was when she got down on the ground and started talking to reporters," said Bryan Butler of his 13-year old daughter Donna's heroic flight of their crippled airplane Saturday while he fought desperately to repair a broken landing gear.

"I am very proud of my little girl, you know. She has never flown a plane before in her life," he added.

The maroon and white Beechcraft, owned by A&M, developed (See BRYAN on Page 3)

Queries Highlight 11-Man Session

Students, faculty and staff members and former members of the A&M System Board of Directors appeared yesterday before the Century Study Task Force No. 1 in a meeting here.

The group spent a "mostly fact-finding" session discussing the question "What kind of citizen should A&M aspire to graduate in the next 15 years?"

According to Century Study Director R. L. Hunt Jr., the group queried over a dozen persons on student life at A&M. These included President Earl Rudder, Commandant Col. Joe E. Davis, Dean of Students James P. Hamigan, Haskel Monroe, executive secretary to the resident instruction aspirations committee, Student Senate President Malcolm Hall, Cadet Col. of the Corps Bill Cardwell, Senior Class President John Waddell, Civilian Student Council President Doug Schwenk and others.

Also appearing before the 11-man group were former members of the Board of Directors J. Harold Dunn, '25, from Amarillo; H. B. Zachray, '22, from San Antonio; W. T. Doherty, '22, from Houston; and Rufus R. Peoples, '28, from Tehuacana.

Dunn is also president of the Century Study.

Assistance was offered the task force group by Wendell R. Horsley, director of the placement office, who serves as staff liaison for the group.

The group will probably meet once or twice more before submitting its final recommendation, Hunt said. Written recommendations from the task force groups will be integrated into the final Century Study report to be presented to the Board of Directors next September.

March 1 is the date for the next meeting of the entire Century Study, with most task force groups to meet once or possibly twice before then, Hunt said.

He added that the executive committee will meet sometime in early February, but no definite date has been set.

Century Study work will continue through the summer before the drafting of the final report for the Board of Directors.

Further questions to be studied are:

1. What shall be the mission of the college and its components in tomorrow's world?
2. To what levels of academic (See CENTURY on Page 2)

Design Critique Now Underway For Architects

Student architects are facing professional tests in the Second annual Winter Design Critique currently underway in the Division of Architecture.

Professional architects from Houston, Dallas, San Antonio, Austin and Harlingen are passing judgment on special projects of sophomore, junior, senior and fifth year students.

Haywood Taylor of Houston and Downing Thomas of Dallas are the jury for the 23 sophomore projects that involve design of a residence for a family of five.

Critiquing the 43 junior projects — a cooperative apartment design — are Allison Perry of San Antonio and Enslie Oglesby of Dallas.

"A Civic Center for Bryan" is the title of 13 senior design projects being judged by Charles Lawrence of Houston and Tom Sheffelman of Austin.

Twenty-one fifth-year students are submitting designs of "A Facility for Learning" for criticism by E. E. Beran of Dallas and Alan Taniguchi of Harlingen.

Chief purposes of the Winter Design Critique is to give a group of professional architects an idea of what students are learning in professional schools today, and to give architecture students a limited glimpse of how practicing professionals view their projects and hear how they would approach the design problem.



Architecture Critique

A "jury" of two practicing architects look over the fourth year design project, "A Civic Center for Bryan," during the second annual Winter Design Critique now in progress in the Division of Architecture. Left to right are Charles Lawrence, design with the firm

of Caudill, Rowlett and Scott, Houston, and Tom Sheffelman, a professional architect and critic at the University of Texas School of Architecture, the "jury" in the competition; and Bill Leftwich, and Louis Hampton, both fourth year design students.