



# THE BATTALION

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## Annual Dairy Meet To Start Here Monday

A film and talk on the effects of nuclear weapons, toxic chemicals and biological warfare on dairy products will be the feature of the annual Dairy Manufacturers Conference Monday through Wednesday in the Memorial Student Center. H. J. McConnell, Director of Civil Defense training with the Food and Drug Administration, will present the talk during a dinner at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Dr. A. V. Moore, program chairman and a professor of dairy science here, said that between 75 to 100 dairy product processors are expected to attend the conference. They will come from all parts of Texas and will represent the 150 processing plants in the state.

The conference is sponsored by the Department of Dairy Science in co-operation with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Texas Engineering Extension Service.

Activities the first day start at 11:30 a. m. with registration. At 1:30 p. m., Dr. R. E. Patterson, dean of agriculture, will give an address of welcome. Next is "The Dairy Outlook" by Dr. I. W. Rupel, head of the Department of Dairy Science; a film and talk by L. K. Jones, Engineering Extension Service; and "The Origin and Control of Market Milk Flavor," H. C. Olson, Oklahoma State University, and Moore.

Subjects and speakers the second day are "Automation for the Medium Size Processing Plant," G. G. Ripma, Cherry Burrell Corporation, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; "Food and Drug Regulations for Dairy Foods," R. J. Ramsey, Ramsey Laboratories, Cleveland, Ohio; and "How Effective Is Dairy Foods Promotion?" R. E. Branson, Department of Agricultural Economics.

The talks will be followed by group discussions on milk plant problems and frozen foods problems.

Other subjects and speakers the second day are "Safe Use of Pesticides," J. C. Gaines, head of the Department of Entomology; "Volume-Weight Relationships in Dairy Products," Carl Vanderzant, A&M Department of Dairy Science; "Cottage Cheese and Buttermilk Scoring," I. I. Peters, Department of Dairy Science and Olson.

Activities start on the last day with "What's Wrong with Sherbet Consumption?" by Ramsey; "Impact of Producer Problems on Dairy Foods Processing," R. E. Bursleson, extension dairyman, USDA Federal Extension Service; and "Efficiency in Moving Materials and Products," by Ripma.

## Tradewinds Club Destroyed By Fire

The club alternately known as the Avalon or Tradewinds, west of Bryan on Highway 21 across the Brazos River, burned to the ground yesterday afternoon.

The blaze was first noticed about 1 p. m. by two men working in a nearby liquor store. The fire apparently started in the kitchen on the east side of the one-story frame building. Flames were visible through the windows when the fire was discovered.

According to the owner, Roy Dunn, the club closed Wednesday night and was not to have opened again until 4:45 p. m. yesterday. No one was around when the fire started.

He said that he did not have insurance and estimated the loss at \$45,000.

Both Bryan and Caldwell fire-fighting units answered the alarm but by the time either arrived the combination club and cafe was a total loss.

## Bryan Schools Reopen Despite Continued Cold

Bryan public schools reopened today after a two-day vacation, despite the bitter cold wave that continued to hold the entire state in its freeze grips.

Many county schools remained closed until Monday, however. Classes at A&M and Allen Academy have continued through the cold wave.

The U. S. Weather Bureau forecast no immediate relief from the cold that has set historic lows in many places, brought widespread suffering and many deaths.

Lower Rio Grande Valley farmers and citrus growers faced possible vast financial losses from the crop — ruining cold. They crossed their fingers hoping the weather will spare their citrus trees.

"The freeze got everything but my fence posts," declared one valley farmer. Others held hope that things were not that bad.

At least 21 persons died from weather related causes — some in traffic accidents and others from fires or faulty heating systems. Deaths included T. L. Powell, 65-year-old Houston janitor who was fatally burned while pouring kerosene into a stove; and Lee McLellan, 58, of Friona, who died of asphyxiation. Authorities blamed overheating and improper ventilation of McLellan's home for the death.

Jess McCorquodale, 65, Linda Glass, 12, and Gary Glass, 9, drowned in a pond at Iola, 30 miles north of Navasota in Grimes County yesterday. School was out in the area and it is believed the children were skating on the ice pond when the ice broke and McCorquodale went to their rescue.

## 20 Aggies Asking Peace Corps Duty; One Now A Woman

"The only Aggie in the Peace Corps today that I know of happens to be a girl," commented Daniel Russell of the Agricultural Economics and Sociology Department faculty, while preparing his report on a Peace Corps conference he attended in Oklahoma City a few months ago.

"Although we have received about twenty applications from other Aggies, the only known member of the Corps associated with A&M is a girl working with the Extension Service in the Panhandle," said Russell.

Russell will give his report at the Agricultural Extension Quarterly Conference here at the Memorial Student Center on Monday. The purpose of the conference is to bring the employees of the Agricultural Extension Service together to perfect plans for their work for the following few months.

Highlights of the conference which ends a week from today, will be a report by Joe Wilson, a former 4-H member, on his participation in the International Farm Youth Exchange Program in Ireland; a presentation by Jack Barton, extension agronomist, on the Blacklands Program being developed by the Extension Service, and a report by Ralph T. Green, director of the Texas Commission on Higher Education, on "The Duties and Responsibilities of the Commission."



Two Pair and a Final Examination Coming Up  
Upcoming finals don't seem to bother these two freshmen, as one obviously has two pair, and the other, judging from the smile on his face, also has a good hand. Putting final examinations off to the last minute are Roland Davis (left), '65 mechanical engineering major from Bryan, and Thomas R. Arnold, '65 engineering major from Bryan. (Photo By Ben Wolfe)

## Freshmen Prep For Finals In 1,700 Different Ways

By RONNIE FANN  
Battalion Staff Writer  
Approximately 1,700 freshmen will take final exams, college style, for the first time, starting Monday, Jan. 22.

To these beginning students of A&M this will be a totally new experience climaxing their first semester of college life.

The ways and means of studying for finals are many and varied, and the advice from upperclassmen is abundant.

One freshman from Company E-1 said,

"There are as many ways to study for finals as there are upperclassmen in my outfit. It seems that everyone has his own patented way for studying, and his method will ultimately lead to success, while others are doomed to failure."

Advice seems to range from, "Don't sweat them," to "These things are going to make or break you."

Most of the class of '65 plan to take a middle of the road course in studying.

"When besieged by such conflicting advice, what else can we do?" is the general opinion.

As the last weekend before "dead week" approaches, the question ultimately arises "Shall I go home one more time before finals?"

## Kennedy Proposal Would Cut Taxes

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy's forthcoming request for standby authority to cut taxes in a recession would involve a reduction of up to 25 per cent in first-bracket rates.

The proposal, which Kennedy mentioned briefly Thursday in his State of the Union message, will be spelled out in detail in the President's economic report which will go to Congress Jan. 22.

In his address, Kennedy merely called that to help fill what he called a basic gap in anti-recession protection, he would urge "presidential standby authority, subject to congressional vote, to adjust personal income tax rates downward within a specified range and time, to slow down an economic decline before it has dragged us down."

Tax rates would revert to their regular levels at a date that would be fixed at the time they were lowered.

Sources familiar with the proposal said it would allow a recession reduction of as much as five percentage points in the 20 per cent first-bracket tax rate. That would mean a cut of one-fourth and it would take quick effect through reduced tax withholding by employers.

George Jones of Leggett Hall plans to get away just once more before finals start. "I haven't missed a weekend yet, and I don't plan to start now," he says. Corps freshmen might find it a little harder to get away than civilian students. Many outfits are not accepting passes except in emergencies.

"I am certainly not going home or anywhere else, and I think that anyone who does is crazy," says Bill Bender of Squadron 2. "These guys who waste this last good opportunity to study during a weekend are asking for trouble when finals get here and everyone is pressed for time to study."

## BSU Banquet Set Thursday

The A&M Baptist Student Union will hold its annual sports banquet Thursday at 7 p. m. in Sbis Hall honoring some 100 Baptist athletes participating in sports at A&M.

Donn D. Moomaw of Berkeley, Calif., will address the group. An all-time football great at UCLA, Moomaw achieved an athletic record seldom equaled, being named one of the world's 10 greatest athletes by Stanley Woodward in "Who's Who in Sports" in 1953.

He has been named All-American and lineman of the year by the Associated Press and United Press International. He was named college player of the year, and was co-captain and most valuable player of the North team in the annual North-South game.

While a junior at UCLA he decided to become a minister. In June, 1954, he was a member of the Billy Graham team in the famous London Crusade.

Moomaw graduated from the Princeton Theological Seminary and was ordained to the ministry in the United Presbyterian Church in 1957. He is now called "Minister of the New Life," serving the First Presbyterian Church of Berkeley, Calif.

Student chairmen for the banquet are Wayland Simmons and Eddie Van Dyke, and master of ceremonies will be Don Costlow.



Donn D. Moomaw . . . BSU speaker

## SWC Student Group Planned By 7 Leaders

Work is continuing behind the scenes for the official formation of a Students' Association of the Southwest Conference.

President's of the seven SWC-member schools in Texas will meet in Fort Worth Feb. 17 to officially organize the group. Planning was initiated after SWC Sportsmanship Committee meetings in Dallas prior to the Cotton Bowl game Jan. 1.

The seven student body presidents laid the groundwork for the formation of the organization. Work presently is being done to draft a constitution before the Fort Worth meeting.

Student Senate President Malcolm Hall and Maurice Olian, president of the student body at the University of Texas, are drafting the constitution.

According to Hall, the main subject being pressed for approval at the Fort Worth conference is representation. The constitution will call for one vote and two representatives from each school.

Purpose of the planned association is to provide a channel through which ideas can be exchanged by leaders of the various schools.

Student bodies at each member-school would probably have to ratify the constitution of the association.

According to Olian of UT, who personally proposed the formation of the association, legislative power will stem from the fact that any proposals passed by the association will have more weight than desires voiced by the governing bodies of each of the schools.

Another of the first items to be brought before the group for consideration may be the question of integration in Southwest Conference athletic activities.

The student body presidents, acting as individuals and not speaking for their schools, drafted a resolution in Dallas during Cotton Bowl week asking for integration of SWC sports.

Copies were sent to faculty and athletic officials of each Southwest Conference member.

The group, once formed, will probably meet three times yearly, SMU Students' Association President Gary Cadenhead has surmised. He listed these times as in the fall, spring and during Cotton Bowl festivities.

## JFK Discloses Plans To Add 300 Missiles

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy told Congress Thursday he plans to strengthen this country's growing arsenal by adding nearly 300 more deep-striking nuclear-tipped missiles.

This would give the United States about 1,600 such long range missiles by the mid-1960's.

In his State of the Union message, Kennedy said his new defense budget, expected to total about \$50 billion, will include requests for nearly 300 more Polaris submarine-launched missiles and advanced solid fuel Minuteman intercontinental ballistic rockets.

The United States now has in place 45 liquid-fuel Atlas missiles and 6 Polaris submarines, each armed with 16 missiles—a total of 141 rockets able to hurl nuclear destruction at targets inside the Soviet Union.

The solid-fuel Minuteman is due to become combat ready this summer. The present program contemplates 600 of them in protected underground bases by 1965. There have been reports this Minuteman force will be swelled by about 150.

In its first year, the Kennedy Administration won from Congress authority to build 29 Polaris boats by 1967. The President now wants to increase this further by perhaps 9 boats mounting a total of 144 missiles.

## Improvement Noted After Traffic Pleas

The Civilian Student Council held its first meeting of the new year last night in Memorial Student Center.

Opening the night's business activities was a report by the traffic safety committee. Gerald Grey, chairman of the committee, announced that the problem of unauthorized student traffic in the college apartment areas has improved. He went on to commend The Battalion for its aid in making students aware of the problem.

Hank Farrow, CSC representative from Milner Hall, disclosed his replacement as representative by Bob Ritchey. Ritchey will take his place at the CSC round table at the next meeting of the council.

Closing the brief meeting was a plea by Doug Schwenk, president of the CSC, asking students to refrain from making paths and trails in various lawn areas around the campus. Problem areas specifically mentioned were those of the Academic Building and the Chapel.

Students were also reminded that it is in violation of college regulations to wear letter jackets from schools other than A&M.

## Architects Plan New York Tivoli For Competition

Eighteen fifth-year architecture students are currently engaged in the preliminary stage of the 1962 Lloyd Warren Fellowship Competition, better known as the Paris Prize Competition.

The competition, an annual project sponsored by the National Institute for Architectural Education (NIAE), is open to anyone under the age of 30 in the U.S. The first prize is \$5,000, to be used to finance one year of architectural study in Europe.

The competition this year is entitled "A Tivoli for New York City." Architectural students began Wednesday on the three-day project.

The problem is not a hypothetical exercise for a make-believe city with make-believe needs and requirements, contest instructors note. The officials of New York City recognize that, barring nuclear war, their city will grow larger and larger. At the same time, working hours will be shorter while putting more money in the pocket of the working man. This means that people will have more time for leisure and more money to spend on leisure. The architectural problem of the near future may well be a search for ways to spend this new freedom. This project may be one of New York City's answers to that search.

Competitors must design a recreation center to be located on Blackwell's Island, in the East River, opposite the mid-town area of Manhattan. The park should include walks, plazas, fountains, sculpture, indoor and sidewalk cafes, a concert auditorium, a carousel, hotel, heliport, children's theatre and some means of transportation, as public vehicles will not be allowed on the island. Illumination of the island should also be considered both as to practicality and enhancement of architectural effects.

## Rode To Speak At AIEE Annual Fete

Norman F. Rode, national director of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and professor of electrical engineering at A&M, will be the guest speaker at the annual banquet of the AIEE at the Beaumont Country Club next Tuesday.

Rode, the only national director of the AIEE to come from A&M, will speak on "Some Non-technical Aspects of a Technical Education" and on the merged of the AIEE and the Institute of Radio Engineers.

He has served as student counselor, chairman of student activities, chairman for technical papers for district meeting, chairman of the Houston section, vice president of the seventh district in Beaumont and national director.

Rode, besides his contributions to the field of electrical engineering, has personally taught over 80 per cent of the electrical engineering graduates from A&M and has been active in the American Society of Engineering Education, having served on the national council as the elected representative from the Southwest.

He has directed research on electrical analog computers as research engineer of the Engineering Experiment Station.

In 1957, Rode received a "Distinguished Teacher Award" from the Association of Former Students.