



THE BATTALION

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Champion Plant Judgers

This group is A&M's Plant Judging Team which took first place honors in a contest held at the recent annual meeting of the American Society of Range Management at Corpus Christi. Left to right are Bob Armstrong of Fort Worth, Ernest Nimitz and Farris Nixon of Eldorado, Billy C. Brown of Gatesville, and Don Huss, team coach and

assistant professor in the Department of Range and Forestry. Nixon, who was tied for second high point individual in the overall contest, was named the Outstanding Range Management Student by the Texas Section of the Range Society. Brown was third high point individual.

Science Training Programs For High School Boys Set

Three special science training programs for high school boys with high academic ability have been scheduled here next summer. Sponsored under grants from the National Science Foundation, the math, biology and physics programs are designed for boys between their junior and senior years in high school, said Coleman Loyd, coordinator for NSF programs at A&M.

The programs include a math course for 30 high-ability boys from June 4 to July 13, and a biological sciences course for 16 talented boys from July 16 to Aug. 24. A special physics course June 4 to July 14 is scheduled for 30 high ability boys who are in smaller school systems not offering high school physics. The National Science Founda-

tion is providing \$8,650 for instructional expenses and stipends for the math course, \$5,760 for the biology program, and \$9,400 for the physics course. Students selected for the three June 4 to July 13, and a biological sciences course for 16 talented special courses will pay as much as they can toward living expenses. Those selected but unable to provide living expenses will receive stipends to meet necessary costs. All applications from residents of Texas must be submitted through the offices of high school principals. Out of state applicants may apply directly to the NSF coordinator's office at A&M. Dr. W. S. McCulley, associate professor of math, will direct the math course. Directing the biology program will be Dr. John J. Sperry, professor of biology. The physics program will be directed by Dr. Melvin Eisner, professor of physics.

Late Republican Candidate Enters Race For Governor

By The Associated Press A surprise contest for the Republican nomination for governor developed yesterday as Texas politicians rushed to reserve themselves a place on the May 5 primary ballot. Last midnight was the deadline, both Democratic and Republican, for a candidate to officially declare himself in a campaign. However, the entry lists will not be final until there is time for the state headquarters in Austin to receive any mail applications post-marked before midnight. The sudden turn of events in the GOP governor's race happened this way. Yesterday morning Jack Cox, Breckenridge businessman, paid his \$1,000 filing fee as he has been expected to do for several months. Cox polled 600,000 votes against Gov. Price Daniel's third term bid in 1960. About an hour after Cox filed, word came that Roy Whittenburg was flying from Amarillo to Austin to get in the GOP race. Whittenburg got 186,000 votes in a 1958 special Senate race with Democrat Ralph Yarborough. While Whittenburg was in the air, Harry Republican Diehl—the middle name is real—filed an application to run as a GOP gubernatorial candidate. The Houston businessman has until Feb. 8 to pay his filing fee. Diehl was one of 71 candidates in the special election that ended in victory for Republican U. S. Sen. John Tower. It will be the first contest for

the GOP gubernatorial nomination since 1930 when four Republican candidates got a total of 9,700 votes in a GOP primary. That was the year Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson won a runoff over Ross S. Sterling with a total of 857,700 Democrat votes. There were no surprises in the Democratic governor's race but all the expected candidates showed up. Daniel paid his filing fee yesterday afternoon to follow up last (See TEXAS On Page 4)

'Relevance Of Faith' Is topic Of Chapel Talk

"The Relevance of Faith in the Changing World" will be the subject of a talk by the Rev. Mr. George Utech of Seguin at the All Faiths Chapel at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Utech, chaplain at Texas Lutheran College since last fall, has represented the Lutheran Church of America in two official trips to Europe. He holds degrees from St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn., and the Lutheran Seminary of Capital University in Columbus, Ohio. The Lutheran pastor has done graduate work at the University of London, England, in philosophy and theology and at the University of Iowa in humanities. In addition, he has worked with the Lutheran Youth Research group with a study involving high school youth. Utech served as international president of Youth Group of the American Lutheran Church from 1955-58. He was the official delegate to the Lutheran Federation World Assembly in Minneapolis in 1957. J. Gordon Gay, coordinator of religious activities, said the public is invited to hear Utech and attend a reception at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church following the talk.

'Woman's World' Appears Today

A new column appears in today's Battalion, devoted to the news of women and their activities on the A&M campus. Written by Mrs. Sylvia Ann Bookman, The Woman's World will appear each Tuesday. Today's column is found on Page 3. Contributors may call VI 6-6618 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. or bring material to The Battalion's offices in Room 4 of the YMCA Building.

Bryan AFB Released For Shift To A&M

RESEARCH SPEAKS

Cuba Dangerous As Soviet School

A communist Cuba is far more dangerous as a Soviet propaganda school inside the Western Hemisphere than it is as a Red military base, business attending a three-week Executive Development Course at Texas A&M College were told last week. Frank R. Barnett, director of research for the Richardson Foundation, Inc., of New York City, told the executives that Russia is currently spending \$100,000,000 a year for propaganda and political warfare in Latin America alone. He said the Castro Revolution has now made it possible for the Russians to set up in Cuba an "extension school of the Lenin Institute of Political Warfare." The objective is to train Latin Americans, particularly, in Communist propaganda techniques and ideological warfare.

He called attention to the "40-year-old students on virtually every Latin American campus" who are actually Communist agents "in the pay of Moscow, Peiping and Havana." "Their task is to manipulate the younger students, in other words the genuine students, into Marxist student groups and Communist political action fronts, so that when Khrushchev pushes the button there can be anti-American strikes and riots throughout the hemisphere," Barnett declared. He pointed out that Americans traditionally have had little confidence in propaganda techniques, while since the days of Lenin—the Communists have been traditionally strong in this area."

As a result, Barnett said, in ideological warfare we are "continuing to have our brains beaten out in all corners of the globe and are, indeed, suffering some damage right here at home." "We have lost a billion dollars in Cuba, and unless certain trends are reversed, I would think that another substantial portion of the 10.5 billion dollars in American private investment remaining in Latin America is in for some fairly heavy weather," he declared. "In many parts of the world today, vast American military bases on which we have spent literally hundreds of millions of dollars are being destroyed—not by Soviet missiles, not by Communist saboteurs or Russian paratroops; they are being destroyed by precinct politics, propaganda, pressure groups and popular front government," he added. In many other parts of the world, Barnett said, Communist propaganda is being used to hinder establishment of new missile bases vital to defense of the free world. Barnett encouraged the executives enrolled in the A&M short course to become acquainted with Red propaganda, to be able to analyze it, to be able to recognize it, and to avoid picking it up and innocently passing it along to others.

News of the release came in a telegram to The Battalion from Congressman Olin Teague in Washington. The 1,991 acre tract with 112 permanent buildings will officially become A&M's as soon as the instrument of transfer can be completed, according to Sam G. Wynn of Dallas, regional director of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Wynn said the deal could be consummated in from two to six weeks. The property, located west of Bryan on Highway 21, is valued in excess of a half a million dollars, exclusive of the buildings to be disposed as surplus at a Feb. 12 auction. The original cost of the base to the federal government was approximately \$10.6 million. Wynn said the Department of Health, Education and Welfare will deed the property to the college for educational and research purposes according to provisions of the Federal Property and Administrative Services Act. The transfer, he said, will be at 100 per cent discount, subject to the base being used for approved purposes for a period of 20 years. The government deactivated Bryan Air Force Base in 1958. A&M made official application early last fall to acquire the site, and last month President Earl Rudder confirmed that the college would receive the base. "These properties will be used by the college in providing educational and research programs to meet the educational needs of Texas for which adequate facilities are not otherwise available," Rudder said. "We will not confine research activities to just one type. It will be available to any department for their own particular research projects." A&M is already utilizing portions of the base in its research programs. The Engineering Experiment Station, with approval from the U. S. Corps of Engineers, is using runways to conduct traffic design and control studies. Rudder said the college will make use of permanent type dormitories, warehouses and hangars to be included in the turnover. All base property not required by the college for its programs will be auctioned. These unneeded facilities are about 198 buildings and an 11.2-acre radio range annex on Mudville Road.

Final Action May Take Place Soon

The General Services Administration yesterday released Bryan Air Force Base to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for transfer to A&M. News of the release came in a telegram to The Battalion from Congressman Olin Teague in Washington. The 1,991 acre tract with 112 permanent buildings will officially become A&M's as soon as the instrument of transfer can be completed, according to Sam G. Wynn of Dallas, regional director of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Wynn said the deal could be consummated in from two to six weeks. The property, located west of Bryan on Highway 21, is valued in excess of a half a million dollars, exclusive of the buildings to be disposed as surplus at a Feb. 12 auction. The original cost of the base to the federal government was approximately \$10.6 million. Wynn said the Department of Health, Education and Welfare will deed the property to the college for educational and research purposes according to provisions of the Federal Property and Administrative Services Act. The transfer, he said, will be at 100 per cent discount, subject to the base being used for approved purposes for a period of 20 years. The government deactivated Bryan Air Force Base in 1958. A&M made official application early last fall to acquire the site, and last month President Earl Rudder confirmed that the college would receive the base. "These properties will be used by the college in providing educational and research programs to meet the educational needs of Texas for which adequate facilities are not otherwise available," Rudder said. "We will not confine research activities to just one type. It will be available to any department for their own particular research projects." A&M is already utilizing portions of the base in its research programs. The Engineering Experiment Station, with approval from the U. S. Corps of Engineers, is using runways to conduct traffic design and control studies. Rudder said the college will make use of permanent type dormitories, warehouses and hangars to be included in the turnover. All base property not required by the college for its programs will be auctioned. These unneeded facilities are about 198 buildings and an 11.2-acre radio range annex on Mudville Road.

Ford Grant Of \$50,000 Made To A&M

A grant of \$50,000 has been made to A&M by the Ford Foundation to aid doctoral engineering students preparing to be engineering teachers. The grant is part of a five-year, \$8 million program by the Foundation to help meet the growing shortage of qualified engineering teachers. The program is expected to increase by one-third the present total of engineering teachers with doctorate degrees. Fred J. Benson, dean of the School of Engineering, will administer the grant funds which will be disbursed as forgivable loans to doctoral engineering students in the next two years. The forgivable loans are designed to bring into college teaching those graduates who, usually because of family responsibilities, require more support in advanced training than other fellowships or personal resources can provide. Qualified students who commit themselves to teaching careers will be eligible for loans of up to a total of \$10,000 each over a three-year period. The loans will be forgiven at a rate of \$1,000 or 20 per cent of the total owed at the end of graduate study for every year the teacher serves on an engineering faculty. Carl W. Borgmann, director of the Foundation's science and engineering program, said by 1969, it is estimated the nation will need at least 1,500 new engineering-faculty members per year to replace those who retire and to meet rising enrollments.

Valentine Is Faculty-Staff Dinner Theme

Valentine will be the keynote of the third of this year's affairs of the Faculty-Staff Dinner Club, according to Dr. Joseph M. Nance, Committee Chairman. Dinner in the Assembly Room of the Memorial Student Center on the campus at 7:30 p.m. Thursday will be followed by dancing. Those attending are invited to dress informally, semi-formally, or formally, Nance said. Individual tickets for those who do not have season tickets will be available at the Main Desk of the Memorial Student Center until 2 p.m., Wednesday, February 7.

Wire Wrap-up

By The Associated Press World News

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. Adlai E. Stevenson declared yesterday that Cuba is trying to wreck the Alliance for Progress and thus make it easier for Communist subversion to spread throughout Latin America. The chief U. S. delegate told the United Nations' main Political Committee that is the real reason Cuba sought debate now on her long-standing charges that the United States is contemplating "new plans of aggression" aimed at toppling Prime Minister Fidel Castro's government.

VIENTIANE, Laos—Premier Prince Boun Oum came under rebel mortar shelling on a flying visit yesterday to Nam Tha, a menaced government stronghold only 20 miles from Red China's frontier. He escaped injury. Rebel gunners scored Sunday in another sector of the revived civil war by shooting down an American-piloted C46 transport in flames east of the Plaine des Jarres. Two American pilots and four Laotians, handling cargo on an air drop to government forces and refugees in that area, were killed.

U. S. News

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy and Premier Cyrille Adoula of the Congo conferred yesterday on the problem of secessionist Katanga and Congolese economic problems. Kennedy relayed this word to reporters through White House press secretary Pierre Salinger. Salinger said they went into "the desirability of implementing" the Kitona agreement under which Katanga leader Moise Tshombe said he would bring the balky province back under the jurisdiction of the Congolese central government. JAKARTA, Indonesia—U. S. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy's visit to Indonesia is being revalued in the light of yesterday's mob attack on the U. S. Embassy, an embassy official said. About 100 students stoned the embassy and two embassy officials, smashed cars in the compound and ripped down the American flag in protest against a Dutch troop-carrying plane's refueling at U. S. bases en route to disputed West New Guinea. Miss Mary Manchester, 28, Fort Worth, Tex., chief personnel officer, was cut on the wrist and ankles by flying glass.

REV. C. UMAHU WOLF

Ohio Lutheran Pastor Named Top RE Speaker

The Rev. Dr. C. Umahu Wolf, Pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, of Toledo, Ohio, will be the convocation speaker for this year's Religious Emphasis Week, February 18-23. Wolf will speak each morning in Guion Hall, delivering the convocation message. He has been pastor of St. Paul's since 1953, received his A.B. degree from Johns Hopkins University in 1934; his A.M. from Ohio State University in 1936. He has also studied at the Hartford Technological Seminary, and at the Theological Seminary, Capital University, where he received his B.D. in 1938, and S.T.M. in 1940. Wolf has had numerous years of teaching experience. He was an instructor at Ohio State from 1936 to 1937. At Chicago Lutheran Seminary, he was professor and director of Graduate Study from



Dr. C. Umahu Wolf ... convocation speaker

1944 to 1953. He has also taught at Herzl Jr. College, Chicago, from 1949 to 1950. Wolf is now an instructor at the University of Toledo, where he has been since 1957. He is active in the speaking and preaching University Christian Mission Teams at the University of Minnesota, Arkansas, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Chicago and Oklahoma and at Northwestern, Ohio State, Purdue, Iowa State Teachers College, Bowling Green and others. He is also active in PTA and family life organizations maintaining heavy speaking schedules in Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Wisconsin, along with being PTA president in Maywood, Illinois. He has taught and lectured at youth camps, Luther League and Parish Education Training Schools. During World War II, Wolf served in the African Campaign in the Chaplain Corps from 1941 to 1944. He was a Captain, Chaplain Reserve, from 1945 to 1953.