



THE BATTALION

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'Collegians Can Be Lost In Masses'

'MOST WONDERFUL DAY'

America Stood Still During Glenn's Flight

NEW YORK (AP) — Breathlessly, Americans waited. With mounting tension they clung to their television and radio sets. Then they prayed. And then they cheered. "Go! go! go!" arose their cries. "Make it John! God bless you!" Across the nation, citizens united to form a vast rooting section. America had put its man into space orbit at last.

Business workers, government officials and just plain people dropped everything where possible to follow the proceedings second by second. Stores were empty in spots. Telephone activity came to a virtual halt in some places. Housewives deserted the dishes. School classwork was curtailed. In Reno, Nev., gamblers quit the gaming tables. President Kennedy arose to watch the preparations on a TV

set in his bedroom from 7:15 a.m. to 8:50. He phoned Cape Canaveral to make a personal check on the situation. Otherwise, official Washington came to a virtual standstill.

Some 5,000 commuters halted their morning dash to work upon arrival in New York's Grand Central Terminal to watch the rocket firing on a huge television screen. At the climactic moment, women wept, men's eyes moistened and scores prayed together. Then a mighty roar erupted from the crowd.

In deadpan manner, the Marine Corps notified astronaut John L. Glenn Jr. that his 4-hour 56-minute whirl around the earth Tuesday qualified him for flight pay this month — a matter of \$245. It takes four hours of flying time a month to earn the bonus.

In Nebraska, an executive of Omaha's largest department store was asked the effect on business. "I don't believe there has been any business," he replied.

At the Michigan Statehouse legislators and Capitol employes joined to watch TV sets installed in the House chamber and Senate corridor.

The school board at North St. Paul, Minn., quickly fired off a telegram to Col. John H. Glenn Jr. saying it was going to name a new junior high school for him.



Students Observe RE Week

Classes were dismissed at 10 a. m. today to enable students and faculty members to hear Religious Emphasis Week speaker Dr. C. Umhau Wolf. Classes will be dismissed at 9 a. m. tomorrow and Friday for the observation of RE Week.

Veterinary Frosh 'Teener Of Month'

A veterinary medicine student here has been selected "Teen-Ager of the Month" in competition with some two dozen other Dallas County youths who were nominated for the award.

Terrence A. Oddson, '65, son of Mr. and Mrs. Texas M. Oddson, 8949 Lanshire Dr., Dallas, will receive the Troy Post Award which is presented monthly by the Optimist Clubs of Dallas County to a deserving young Texan.

According to W. S. "Sol" Lan-

ham, chairman of the county-wide Optimist youth recognition program, Oddson's nomination was sponsored by the Hillside Optimist Club. The nominating club member, Dr. A. F. Hopkins, said, "Terrence Oddson represents everything good and decent and hard-working and hard-playing that should typify our American youth. To me he is everything that Optimism and the Troy Post Award stand for."

Before beginning his training here, Oddson worked for Hopkins as an attendant at Skillman Animal Clinic. He also has been an enthusiastic helper for his father, who owns and operates the White Rock Stables.

Oddson chose a career as a veterinarian and the tough six-year course here because he has "always been interested in animals, and always liked people." Explaining the relationship of veterinary medicine to people, Oddson said, "The average public doesn't realize how much a veterinarian has to do with daily lives of humans. He is responsible for the good health of our food-producing animals as well as the small animals which generally are a part of some person's household. The veterinarian is concerned with diseases afflicting these animals—many of which are transmissible to humans. Often it is the veterinarian's research which provides a scientific breakthrough to understanding or cure of a human disease." Oddson says there are more opportunities for research in veterinary medicine than in the regular medical field.

Two Students Win Leland Scholarships

Joe N. Randolph and Richard C. Waghorne, both majoring in accounting, have been awarded \$150 Thomas W. Leland scholarships.

The two cash awards were presented by Leland at a meeting of the Accounting Society last night. The scholarships were established in honor of Leland, professor emeritus of the Division of Business Administration, by alumni and friends of the college.

The two winners were chosen by the accounting faculty on the basis of scholastic achievement in accounting as well as their overall scholastic record, their interest in accounting and their participation in class activities and campus affairs.

Randolph is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Randolph of 802 S. Dexter in College Station. He is a member of numerous student organizations, a lieutenant colonel in the Corps of Cadets and a four-time winner of the distinguished student award.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Max E. Waghorne of San Antonio, Waghorne also is a member of various student groups. He has been selected a distinguished student five times.

Batt Members, McGuire Hold Workshop At Prison

Four members of The Battalion staff, accompanied by Delbert McGuire, head of the Department of Journalism, conducted a news clinic for publication workers at the state prison in Huntsville yesterday.

Staff members participating in the one-day session were Bob Sloan, editor; Tommy Holbein, managing editor; Ronald Bookman, news editor; and Larry Smith, sports editor.

The clinic for staff members of The Echo, official monthly newspaper of the Texas Department of Corrections, began at 10 a.m. and lasted through 2 p.m. Approximately 30 minutes, all editors or correspondents for the paper, were on hand for the session.

Don Reid Jr., editor of the Huntsville Item and advisor to the Echo staff, arranged the clinic. Reid, along with prison officials, also assisted in a tour of printing facilities at the prison for all persons attending the meeting, during the noon hour break prior to eating lunch.

Discussion during the clinic centered around constructive criticism and suggestions for improving the

imates' publication. Various problems of the different prison farm correspondents were brought to light, and solutions sought.

Following the departure of the five-man group from A&M, the Echo staff members spent the remainder of the afternoon in further discussion of problems and techniques of improving the Echo.

450-500 EXPECTED

11th Ag Aviation Conference Nears

One of A&M's most popular meetings, the 11th annual Texas Agricultural Aviation Conference and Short Course on Pest Control, will be held Feb. 25-27 in the Memorial Student Center.

Conference Chairman Lambert Wilkes of the Department of Agricultural Engineering said that about 400 persons attended last year. This year he expects from 450 to 500 persons to attend.

The sessions this year will cover the latest developments in agricultural chemicals, aircraft and

distributing systems, weather forecasting, medical considerations, air pollution, state and federal regulations governing agricultural chemicals and legal responsibilities of aerial applicators.

Wilkes said the 1961 conference drew persons from 18 states, including Florida, California, Ohio and New York. Nicaragua, Mexico, England and the Netherlands also were represented.

One of the main attractions will be a field demonstration of ground and aerial equipment used in aerial spraying operations. Expert low-level flying will be seen. In charge is Fred C. Hall of the Department of Aeronautical Engineering.

Wilkes said the field demonstration is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Feb. 26, but the time might be changed to suit weather conditions.

Pre-program activities start with registration at noon Feb. 25, followed by a meeting of the Texas Aerial Applicators Association.

Talks begin at 9 a.m. Feb. 26. Subjects include dynamics of agriculture in the 1960's, developments in pesticides, new state regulations for pesticides, brush control and problems encountered with pesticide formulations.

Other subjects on Feb. 26 are problems encountered by an operator in agricultural aviation, medical aspects of agricultural aviation and changes in legal trends affecting agricultural aviation.

A banquet is set for that night at 7, with Warren Nichols, president of the Texas Aerial Applicators Association, as chairman. The guest speaker is Samuel J. Rasmussen, public relations service, Rasmussen, Inc., Tulsa, Okla., whose talk is titled "Rockets Will Run the Universe."

Feb. 27 program subjects are problems resulting from drift to other crops, pesticides and water pollution, air pollution, wildlife management, weather forecasting in the Rio Grande Valley, aircraft design trends, helicopters for aerial spraying and a study of accidents.

Rudder Praises Aggies For Basketball Manners

President Earl Rudder today paid tribute to A&M students for their sportsmanlike conduct at basketball games this season.

"I am very proud of the way Aggies have conducted themselves," Rudder said. Especially do I want to express my appreciation to the student leaders for the fine example they have set."

Rudder's comment came after a newspaper sports columnist's observation recently that "... going to a basketball game at some Southwest Conference institutions of higher learning these days is like crossing the street blindfolded at high noon. It's living dangerously."

"The Aggies have demonstrated their usual zestful spirit in G. Rollie White Coliseum maintaining a high degree of sportsmanlike conduct," Rudder added.

Wolf Explains 4 'Lost Men' Types

"The Lost Man on Campus," was Dr. C. Umhau Wolf's topic this morning in his third speech of Religious Emphasis Week in Guion Hall.

"The individual man, even when surrounded by a crowd of people can easily become lost and withdrawn," Wolf said speaking to a sizable crowd of students and faculty members.

Wolf, pastor of Saint Paul's Lutheran Church in Toledo, Ohio, said that the college student can become lost in relation to himself, his fellows and to God.

"Sometimes a man can be alone even when he has a wife and children—even when he is living in a well-populated dormitory or barracks," the minister said.

He then listed four characteristics of the lost man on campus.

Wolf said such a person is "waiting for life" simply because he, like many modern men, has lost his reason for being.

The lost man is waiting for "purpose and meaning to life." Science, economics, aesthetics, sociology, psychology and many philosophies are helpless in explaining the mystery. Nothing has yet taken the place of religion.

The lost man on campus is "waiting for community life." Autonomous man soon becomes a robot.

"Men yearn for togetherness but paradoxically repel each other," Wolf said. "Is it just too painful to give oneself? The I-it relationship must be replaced by the I-Thou."

The lost man is "waiting for God," and "he seeks in a fog, unaware that God has come."

As convocation speaker, Wolf will deliver his talks each morning in Guion Hall. Thursday his speech will be at 9 a.m. and Friday it will be delivered at the same time.

The Ohio minister is one of the 17 outstanding ministers and educators who are making talks and conducting conferences during the week. The dorm counselors are available each afternoon for personal conferences, and conduct the forums and discussion groups each evening at 7:15.

Wolf's subject Thursday will be "Marriage Is For The Mature." All classes are being dismissed so that every student will have an opportunity to hear these speeches.

Two Ministers Tell Problems Of Small Town

Father Leonard Buxkemper of Westphalia and Father John T. Geiser of Cameron, Catholic church ministers, were recent visitors here to discuss sociological and economic problems of small rural communities.

The Agricultural Extension Service and Texas electric utility companies sponsor the Texas Community Improvement Program. Rural ministers, such as Buxkemper and Geiser, are interested in the program because of the trend of young people to move away from rural communities.

Buxkemper said Westphalia has suffered a sharp decline in numbers of young people. Since his tenure in the church there, he said he has married 49 couples and only one remained in the area. He has conducted 60 funerals. Twenty-five families have moved away.

His plan to reverse the trend has been to help promote a new community water system. The church is providing 100 acres of land for house building purposes.

Geiser is a leader in the Rural Town and Country Church Conference held each year at A&M. Tom Prater, farm management specialist with Texas Agricultural Extension Service, is chairman of the conference this year.

Wire Wrap-Up

By The Associated Press
World News

Britain unveiled Tuesday a civil defense plan emphasizing evacuation of crowded cities rather than the vast engineering task of building underground shelters for protection against nuclear attack.

Women and children would be moved first under the plan announced by the Defense Department. Arrangements also would be made to evacuate certain other unidentified groups of people in priority classes.

The scheme would be worked out in detail with the help of local authorities.

U. S. News

The Post Office Department honored the first orbital flight of a U. S. astronaut Tuesday. It issued a new commemorative stamp placed on sale throughout the country at the instant that John H. Glenn Jr. completed his flight.

It was the first time in Post Office history that a previously unannounced commemorative stamp was issued simultaneously with the event to be memorialized.

Francis Gary Powers "is cooperating fully with his interrogators," including volunteering to take lie detector tests, a spokesman said Tuesday.

The announcement by State Department press officer Lincoln White was the fullest official account so far of the still-secret quizzing of the U2 pilot released by the Russians on Feb. 10.

White described as "totally inaccurate" a report that Powers had been required by Central Intelligence Agency interrogators to submit to lie detector tests and truth serum drugs.

Texas News

Members of a House Interim Study Committee contended Tuesday that a 1941 survey showing a part of Padre Island as land is in error. The area now is all under water, they said.

The committee met with Houston surveyor Stuart Boyles, who surveyed the island in 1940 and released the findings in 1941.