



The Battalion

More Parking
Space Eyed...
See Page 3

Volume 60

COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1962

Number 138



Varsity Team Introduced

Head Coach Hank Foldberg introduces the season's varsity football team to a roaring crowd during the All College Night ceremonies in G. Rollie White Coliseum Monday night.

Polio Vaccine's Fate Here Under Study

Medics May Axe Sunday's Drive

The fate of A&M's next mass oral polio vaccine program will be determined in a meeting tonight after the weekend's announcement from Washington that the Type III Sabin vaccine might be harmful to adults.

Dr. Charles R. Lyons, director of the college hospital, will meet with Bryan-College Station area physicians and civic club leaders tonight to decide when to conduct the Type III drive.

The drive was originally scheduled for Sunday, but will probably be postponed, Lyons said. Type I vaccine was distributed by the hospital during the summer.

TONIGHT'S MEETING comes on the heels of an announcement by the U.S. Public Health Service that use of the Type III vaccine should be temporarily halted for adults.

The decision, announced by Surgeon General Luther Terry, followed a day-long meeting of a committee of polio experts who advise the Public Health Service on polio vaccines.

The committee's session had been moved up from Sept. 27 after Canadian authorities recommended against further mass use of the mouth-administered vaccine pending further study of its effects.

THE CANADIAN Federal Health Department acted after receiving reports of four cases of paralytic polio among four million persons who had received the Sabin live-virus vaccine.

The advisory committee met for nearly 10 hours before making its recommendation. Before Dr. Terry read the official recommendation, Dr. Edward D. Shaw of the University of California School of Medicine, one of the experts, told reporters what the panel had decided.

DR. SHAW said by adults, the committee meant anyone past school age.

Dr. Terry, in a news conference following the meeting, said the committee studied in detail 16 cases of polio that have occurred in persons who received one of the three types of Sabin oral polio vaccine.

There were two cases in the Type I group, one in Type II and 13 in Type III. All of those stricken with Type III polio were adults.

The committee believes there is sufficient evidence to indicate at least some of these cases have been caused by the vaccine," Dr. Terry said.

JFK Wed Only One Time, Say Publications

WASHINGTON (AP)—A whisper campaign that President Kennedy once secretly married a divorcee was branded baseless by two publications Monday.

Newsweek magazine explored the long-circulated rumor in an article to be printed in this week's edition. The Washington Post, which owns Newsweek, printed the article in advance. Both publications labeled the rumor groundless.

THE RUMOR—the alleged "evidence" for which is an unsupported passage in a genealogy book—has been current more than a year. The White House declined to comment to newsmen Monday, as it has in the past.

To citizens who write the White House about the rumor, this reply goes out: "The President has been married only once—to his wife Jacqueline Kennedy."

The Associated Press and other news organizations have checked many sources over the months and never found substantiation for the report of an early marriage.

THE RUMOR stems from a passage in a privately printed family history, "The Blauvelt Family Genealogy," written by a member of the family's 10th generation, Louis Blauvelt. He died at 82, two years before the book was published in 1957.

The Blauvelts came to this country from Holland in 1638. In tracing their descendants, one entry in the book under the 11th generation, says:

"DURIE, KERR, Malcolm, Isabel O. Cooper. We have no birth date. She was born Kerr, but took the name of her stepfather. She first married Firmin Desloge, IV. They were divorced. Durie then married F. John Bersbach. They were divorced, and she married, third, John F. Kennedy, son of Joseph P. Kennedy, one time ambassador to England. There were no children of the second or third marriages."

The genealogy adds that a daughter was born to the marriage to Desloge.

NEWSWEEK said that in Blauvelt's records, now in the custody of his daughter, Mrs. William K. Smith, of East Orange, N.J., there is no substantiation for the Kennedy marriage reference in the genealogy.

Under the entry for the alleged marriage to 'John F. Kennedy' there is only an old clipping from a Miami gossip column, reporting Miss Malcolm and young Jack Kennedy had been seen in a restaurant right after World War II.

Mrs. Smith's husband, William, informed The Associated Press that there is only one notation concerning a Kennedy marriage in the records of Louis Blauvelt.

GOP Prepares Convention To Top Democratic Rally

FORT WORTH (AP)—Texas Republicans wheeled through various preliminaries Monday and set the stage for what promises to be their most rousing convention in history.

On the eve of the convention, some 3,200 delegates were still drawing battle lines in the race for state Republican chairman.

Seeking the state post are Peter O'Donnell of Dallas, state campaign manager for GOP gubernatorial candidate Jack Cox, and steel company executive Don Napier of Richmond, in Fort Bend

County. Tad Smith of El Paso is retiring from the post.

TEXAS' LEADING Republicans, Cox and U.S. Sen. John Tower, lean toward O'Donnell as do most of the GOP officials.

The executive committee Monday approved a rule which in effect will leave Smith in the driver's seat until after the Nov. 8 election. It was pointed out that this step was taken to insure the status quo of the campaign and to diminish the possibility of any major changes at this stage of the race.

The executive committee heard a report from the state finance chairman and concluded, Smith said, that the party must "counter John Connally's dollars with Republican workers."

Smith said the Republicans cannot match the Democratic gubernatorial candidate's finances but, he added, "we have a weapon—a whole lot of enthusiastic door-to-door workers who can wage an extensive local campaign."

"I WOULD RATHER have 10,000 workers than \$10,000," Smith declared, "or even one million dollars for that matter."

MSC Hosts Management Seminar Here

Some 30 management personnel of the Dallas Power & Light Co. arrived on campus Sunday afternoon. They are participating in a management seminar which began Monday and continues through Saturday afternoon.

President Earl Rudder welcomed the visitors to the campus Sunday evening during an informal meeting and buffet.

President C. A. Tatum of the Dallas Power & Light Co. opened Monday's session of the seminar with a discussion of "The Management Job." Other speakers to address the personnel include industrial consultants and members of the academic world.

The A&M Division of Business Administration is conducting this seminar for persons from the middle management echelon of the Dallas utilities firm. A similar program is planned Oct. 21 for another group of some 30 management persons of the same firm.

The annual executive development course held on the A&M campus early each year attracts management personnel from a variety of regional and national firms.

The seminar planned for the Dallas Power & Light Co. personnel is similar to that of the annual course, Eckles said.

Aggie Dies In Auto Crash

Robert J. Strange, 21, member of the Class of '63, was killed instantly last Wednesday in the head-on crash of his car and another on a crowded Nevada highway.

Three other persons died in the crash. Strange attended school last fall's first semester after two initial years here. He was a former member of Co. C-2 and the Freshman Drill Team.

Others killed were James E. Underwood, 20, a Texas Tech student accompanying Strange; Robert Hammond Jr. of Las Vegas, the driver of the second car; and Ronald Bowman, also of Las Vegas, who was a passenger in the Hammond auto.

TODAY IN EL PASO

Short'n Sweet—Democratic Theme

EL PASO (AP)—Texas Democratic party leaders have set their sights on the shortest, happiest state convention in recent party history.

Last night, Democratic gubernatorial nominee John Connally, Gov. Price Daniel and their workers freely said they saw nothing but harmony in store for Tuesday's state-wide gathering at the El Paso County Coliseum.

Two things might disturb the current peaceful co-existence of liberal and conservative Democrats who battled bitterly for state party control at previous state conventions.

1. THE HARRIS COUNTY delegation, which swings the larg-

est vote of the convention—665 out of 5,461—attended a caucus Monday night while other delegates attended a series of fund-raising \$12.50-a-plate dinners honoring Connally.

An ultra-conservative group urged adoption of a resolution asking that National Democratic Committeeman Byron Skelton, Temple, be ousted for his so-called liberal tendencies. Skelton's term runs until the 1964 presidential year.

2. A FLYING SQUAD of high union officials continued negotiations with Connally and other party leaders over a party platform that would favor labor more than platforms of previous years when state labor forces were allied with convention minorities. State AFL-CIO President Hank Brown promised a progress report early Tuesday.

"It is past time when the workingman automatically votes Democratic," Brown told reporters Monday. "We are not going to be hard-nosed about it but we will work hardest for the candidate who offers us the most."

THE SAME 27 platform demands presented Democrats were offered the state Republican convention in Fort Worth Monday.

Otherwise, there was nothing but harmony signs for the convention that temporary chairman Dolph Briscoe, prominent Uvalde ranchman and former legislator, will gavel to order.

"I believe it will be the most harmonious convention I have ever attended, and I have attended quite a few," said Daniel in his last appearance as titular head of the party Monday. Connally officially became the party leader at the convention.

Aggie Players Prepare To Open New Season

This year's first Aggie Players meeting will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Hall. The year's program will be outlined by director C. K. Esten.

Two of the productions billed for this year are "The Male Animal" Nov. 6 and "The Lady's Not For Burning," opening Dec. 9.

Casting for these plays will continue today through Thursday.

All Aggies and residents of the Bryan-College Station area interested in participating are invited to attend.

Education Aid Bill Presented To Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate-House conferees, smashing a long deadlock, Monday reached final agreement on a \$2.35-billion federal aid bill for the nation's 2,040 colleges and universities.

Both sides gave ground in the final compromise, but all three types of assistance from the original Senate bill were included.

These are: classroom construction aid for all institutions, funds for needy students, and grants for community junior colleges. President Kennedy has backed the Senate bill.

The House voted only for the construction funds.

Leaders of both sides praised the final product and predicted that it would win passage in both House and Senate with bipartisan support.

The college bill seems certain to be the only part of Kennedy's big education aid package to win final approval in the 87th Congress.

Married Students Are On Record

Aggie Wives Council has compiled a list of all married students with their addresses and major. Clubs interested in having the names of those pertaining to their clubs can obtain them from the master list by contacting Aggie Wives Council secretary, Mrs. Sylvia Bookman, A-10-Z College View, VI 6-8668.

Wire Review

By The Associated Press

WORLD NEWS UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson, chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations, will deliver his country's policy speech to the U.N. General Assembly Thursday, a U.S. spokesman said Monday.

It is the first time that the permanent head of the U.S. delegation has been selected to deliver the policy address. Usually the Secretary of State or one of his deputies or the President gives the address.

The spokesman had no comment other than to say Stevenson had been picked by President Kennedy and Secretary of State Dean Rusk for the speech.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — Soviet astronaut Yuri A. Gagarin, who traveled at 17,500 m.p.h. as the world's first astronaut, flies fast travel on earth as well. During a recent visit here he got into an American sports car and raced at 80 m.p.h. in a tour of the provinces.

U. S. NEWS WASHINGTON — The first nuclear reactor in the government's "Shipp 8 program"—a potential source of power for interplanetary space travel—was operated Monday during ground tests at Santa Susana, Calif., the Atomic Energy Commission announced here.

The still-experimental reactor is of the type designed ultimately to propel a spaceship further into space by electrical propulsion—after the spacecraft has been boosted into orbit by rockets employing conventional fuel.

The expected high performance of electrical propulsion devices permits the use of smaller and less costly missile booster systems to perform missions in space," the AEC said in announcing the success of the test.

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Students in a 20th Century literature class at the University of Missouri were taken aback when they reported to their assigned room, No. 110 in the Arts and Science Building.

Room 110 is a women's rest room. Dr. Donald F. Drummond, the instructor, moved the class to another room, commenting:

"It's a very small ladies room and there are 105 students in the course."



"May I Help You, Sir?"

Bill Andrews, '63 from El Paso, finds the grueling task of registering for classes at Saturday's organized madhouse is much more pleasant with pretty Joan Payne dealing out rooms for the Housing Office.