



# The Battalion

Quarterbacks  
Organized...  
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Volume 60

COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1962

Number 1

## System Accepts \$225,000 In Funds

### Language Profs' Tours Almost Encircle World

Students enrolled for courses in any of four modern languages will benefit from summer projects of faculty members. In addition, a fifth member of the department has resumed his academic duties after spending a year in Morocco. Language teachers are Dr. Jack

A. Dabbs, J. Donald Deliz, Martin Gottschalk, M. C. Quinn and Dr. John M. Skrivanek. They conducted research projects or studied in France, Germany, Mexico,

Morocco and among Russian refugees now residing in this nation.

One faculty member, Dr. John M. Skrivanek, and another scholar completed a textbook and made tape recordings of Russian as spoken by lifelong speakers of that language.

DABBS SPENT a part of August in Mexico City working in the National Archives. His research concerns the development of the archaeology of Latin America.

### Student Insurance Policies Available

New Student Insurance Policies remain available and can be obtained until Oct. 6 in the fiscal office, according to Ken Stanton, chairman of the welfare committee of the Student Senate.

The policies, underwritten by National Home Life Assurance Co. of St. Louis, Mo., cost \$8.50 for coverage until Sept. 1, 1963. A total of 112 policies were sold during registration, Stanton said.

He gathered new information about the archaeological expeditions of Capt. Guillaume Dupaix, who was one of the first qualified students of the old cultures of the Aztec, Maya and Zapotec Indians. Deliz attended courses at the Sorbonne in Paris, and he made tape recordings of French as spoken by various people in Paris.

Gottschalk attended a special one-month course at the University of Heidelberg. The course consisted of seminars and lectures on German culture, history and language. In addition to his studies, he brought back several tapes made by native Germans.

Quinn had an opportunity to travel extensively in Morocco, usually with Moroccans. He visited in many Moroccan homes and was able to learn a great deal about their way of life and the problems facing the newly independent nation.

SKRIVANEK, who teaches Russian, received a grant from the Texas Engineering Experiment Station for the summer months of June to August. His research project, entitled "Selected Russian Readings and Conversation," is now being submitted to a publisher.

A special feature of their work used 20 native Russians in preparing tape recordings of all of the lessons.

Skrivanek worked in the New Jersey-New York area in making the tapes.

### TOPIC: 'WORLD TENSION'

## Smooth Machine Sets Scene For SCONA

By RONNIE BOOKMAN  
Battalion Managing Editor

In less than three months an expected 175 delegates from universities in the United States, Mexico and Canada will converge on the A&M campus for the eighth annual Student Conference On National Affairs.

Delegates, all top students and selected by the president of their respective schools, will arrive to find a smooth running machine that will expose them to the entire spectrum of opinions on the topic "Sources of World Tension." SCONA VIII Chairman Vic Donnell kept his sub-chairmen and co-workers busy throughout the summer months planning and preparing for the giant conference. The senior from Dallas, also commanding officer of the second brigade, spends most of his class-free time reading for the Dec. 12 opening session.

He said: "Everybody connected with SCONA has to spend a lot of time on it."

"This conference is the largest of its kind—in the number of people participating and in financial responsibility."

"For speakers we have had ambassadors, to governmental leaders and controversial political figures—SCONA has a fine record for its interesting programs and its educational offerings to students."

ALREADY CONFIRMED this year as one of the top speakers for the four-day meeting is James J. Wadsworth, former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations. Backing up Wadsworth will be other major speakers, yet to be announced, and a host of prominent round-table co-chairmen to skillfully guide student delegates in their discussions.

Perhaps the biggest and most back-breaking task connected with SCONA has fallen to John Krebs, senior from Victoria and Corps Scholastic Officer.

He was given the task of finding funds to finance the transportation, food and housing of all delegates as well as other expenses of a cultural exchange such as SCONA.

A budget of \$18,660 was set last January. Krebs is directing a finance drive that has netted \$12,000 to date.

CALLS ON businessmen started during the Easter holidays in Houston, Dallas, Corpus Christi and San Antonio. During the summer almost every Texas city, as well as many in Louisiana plus Monterrey and Mexico City, were canvassed.

Krebs said: "Our workers pitched in and made 185 individual calls on prospective patrons. Although we are some \$6,000 short now, more money comes in each day."

"I feel sure that with a little more effort, especially on the part of those committeemen who were not able to help out in the summer finance drive, that SCONA VIII will have \$17,000 from about 80-100 sponsors safely on deposit by Thanksgiving."

PLANNING COMMITTEE Chairman Frank Townsend, in cooperation with Bob Wimbish, MSC Great Issues head, have been selecting speakers. With former U.N. Ambassador Wadsworth already on the agenda, letters to other speak-



VIC DONNELL

ers of the same high caliber have already been written.

Program Committee boss Joe Horn and his six-man team plotted the general course of this year's conference last spring. The topic, "Sources of World Tension" was selected and sub-topics of "Nationalistic Aspirations," "Population Explosion" and "Arms Control" were chosen. Horn's work is continuing. He explained:

"Now we are in the process of preparing a bibliography for the use of conference delegates in getting ready for SCONA. It will also be our job to select Aggies to fill in as recorders for the roundtable sessions."

Peter C. Forester, chairman of the Housing Committee, said his group had reserved all rooms in the Memorial Student Center during the conference ending Dec. 15. He added:

"Over the summer our committee assisted in the finance drive. We will naturally become more active just prior to and during the conference."

The work of the conference manager and his assistants is beginning to increase. Manager Robert Hall will be in charge of tickets, meeting rooms and the ever-important food events.

Dave Thrasher, chairman of the secretariat committee, is preparing to issue the first of four separate booklets, including information to introduce SCONA to delegates and sponsors, provide a history of the conferences as well as a sketch of the overall operation and explanation of particular details to those attending.

Donnell, examining the progress of SCONA VIII, said:

"We have a tremendous problem to overcome. We have to top last year's conference. Each year has been such an increased success it's a real challenge to SCONA VIII. But with our schedule of speakers and topics I don't think we'll have any trouble."



### Kennedys Vote

Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy and his wife leave voting booths after casting their ballots in the Massachusetts primary at the Charles Street Meeting House in Boston. The President's younger brother scored a sweeping victory over Edward J. McCormack Jr., state attorney general and cousin of House Speaker John McCormack for Democratic nomination as U. S. Senator. (AP Wirephoto)

### CLASHES DUE

## Teddy, Opponent Open Campaigns

BOSTON (AP) — Edward Kennedy and George Cabot Lodge were off and running Wednesday in a fevered Massachusetts senatorial campaign likely to explode in foreign and domestic policy clashes.

Kennedy, 30, swamped his opponent, Edward J. McCormack Jr., in Tuesday's record-shattering voting to win the Democratic nomination for the Senate seat his oldest brother, John F., swapped for the presidency.

Lodge, 35, scion of a politically famous clan, won a narrower but clear-cut victory over Rep. Laurence Curtis, 69, for the Republican nomination. Both Lodge and Kennedy are seeking their first elective office.

COMPLETE UNOFFICIAL returns from the state gave Kennedy 559,251, McCormack 247,366. Kennedy won by about 69 per cent of the ballots cast in a Democratic contest that had been regarded in advance as likely to be close.

On the complete count, Lodge rolled up 245,210 to Curtis' 197,660. He won about 55 per cent of the total votes cast in the Republican primary.

Based on ballots cast in the senatorial primaries — representing about half of those eligible—the Democrats outpolled the Republicans nearly 2-1. But this was traditional in modern times in a state that has so many independent voters that it went strongly for Kennedy for President and yet gave GOP Sen. Leverett Saltonstall an easy victory in 1960.

WITH THE assumption that anything can happen in Massachusetts in November, both senatorial candidates took only short breathers after the vote tabulation and swung immediately into a campaign likely to furnish a thoroughgoing test of the popularity of President Kennedy and his programs.

Young Kennedy got up with the

### Fall Enrollment Passes 8,000

Unofficial figures from the registrar's office Thursday morning indicate this fall's enrollment may have passed 8,000 with still more coming in.

Registration doesn't end until Saturday, but already 98 students have moved into Hotard Hall and innumerable others are living three-to-a-room.

An 8,000-plus figure would be the highest here since 1948-49, when 8,536 enrolled for the fall semester. The highest peak reached since veterans returned from World War II was 8,651 in 1946-47.

Last year's fall enrollment total was 7,694.

### New Degrees Also Okayed

Grants-in-aid, gifts, scholarships, fellowships and awards totalling \$225,885.46 were accepted by the A&M System Board of Directors during Thursday's meeting here.

The board also awarded contracts worth more than \$227,000 and approved requests from A&M and Arlington State College for the establishment of eight new degree programs at the two schools.

A total of \$67,965 was received by A&M to be used for scholarships, fellowships and awards. The college received \$1,000 from Dow Chemical Co., \$1,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation and \$500 from the Schlumberger Foundation to be used for research and grants-in-aid.

Mrs. J. R. Tabor of Houston established the "J. Rodney Tabor Memorial Fund" of \$10,000, the income from which is to be used for annual merit awards for students in the Division of Architecture.

Tarleton State College received \$1,200 from the Texas Power and Light Co. of Dallas for assistance in the scholarship program.

THE TEXAS AGRICULTURAL Experiment Station received \$96,994.50 in grants-in-aid from 23 donors and gifts valued at \$3,908.08 from four donors.

Among the contracts awarded by the Board of Directors were:

\$150,792 to W. E. Kutzschbach Co. of Bryan, for expanding the central heating system here; \$48,960 to O. C. Braly of Overton for the building of eight fire lookout towers for the Texas Forest Service; \$19,242 to Hellenkamp Engineering Co. of Jacksonville, to air condition two Texas Forest Service buildings at Lufkin; and \$8,990 to W. H. Branson Co. of Houston for reroofing the new Maritime Academy building at Fort Crockett in Galveston.

UPON AUTHORIZATION of the Texas Commission on Higher Education the following new degree programs will be offered at A&M:

Bachelor of Arts in government, Master of Arts in government, Master of Science in laboratory animal medicine and Doctor of Philosophy (Ph.D.) in education.

New degrees to be offered at Arlington State are the following: Bachelor of Business Administration in accounting, Bachelor of Arts in government, Bachelor of Arts in mathematics and the secondary teaching certificate.

### Leaders Invited To Inauguration

Chancellor M. T. Harrington and President Earl Rudder have been invited to attend the Oct. 10 inauguration of Dr. Kenneth Pitzer as president of Rice University in Houston.

Also invited is Richard J. Baldauf, associate professor in the Department of Wildlife Management.

Rudder will represent A&M, Harrington will represent the A&M System and Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges and Baldauf will represent the national president of The Society of the Sigma Xi.

### Exes Planning Student Reception In Baton Rouge

Plans for a reception for students and former students in Baton Rouge this weekend were disclosed Wednesday by Skipper Post, '61 from Baton Rouge.

Post said the Baton Rouge A&M Club is planning the reception both before and after Saturday night's game in the Caribbean Room of the Bellemont Motor Hotel.

The hotel is on the Airline Highway and visitors will pass by en route to the city itself, Post added.

Post said Wendell Scott, president of the Baton Rouge exes, was expecting approximately 100 former student couples and 75 student couples for the reception.

The room will open at noon Saturday.

Exes will also sell mums and corsages at the hotel, Post said, as well as provide travel information.

### State Health Commissioner Favors Using Sabin Vaccine

AUSTIN (AP) — The state health commissioner's oral polio advisory committee recommended Wednesday continued use of all types of oral polio vaccine in Texas, including the controversial Type III.

Grant Burton, head of the State Health Department's division of public health information, said the recommendation "should clear up any doubt in the minds of local medical people."

Burton said the recommendation contains the same advice as one Monday by the state health commissioner, but that it has more status because the committee is made up of local authorities from five cities.

The committee's statement said: "Sabin oral polio vaccine Types

I and II are licensed and effective and the members of this group feel that their use should be endorsed and encouraged by local medical authorities. Type III vaccine is also a licensed and effective vaccine and should be used with infants, children and the entire population when in the opinion of local medical authorities the presence of Type III polio constitutes a threat to the community."

The five-hour meeting, which was called to formulate a uniform policy on the use of Sabin vaccine in Texas, was attended by representatives from Dallas, San Antonio, Houston, Austin and Waco; the chairman and executive secretary of the Texas Medical Association; and State Health Department staff members.

### Two-Year-Old Escapes Harm In Car Scrape

Daniel Carey, 2-year-old son of Air Force Capt. and Mrs. Gerald J. Carey Jr., was struck by a car and slightly injured 6:30 p.m. Tuesday when he toddled from behind a parked vehicle.

The mishap occurred in front of the Carey home at 4300 Oaklawn. The boy's father, a graduate student at A&M working toward a master's degree in aeronautical engineering, witnessed the accident. He said:

"I was watching seven or eight children playing in my yard just before dark. As I sat on the front porch, I saw Daniel run into the street from behind a parked car. 'I yelled for him to stop when I saw and heard another car coming down the street with its brakes squealing.'"

The car, driven by a woman, swerved to the right and brushed the blond, blue-eyed child with its left front fender, Carey said. He added:

"There was nothing the driver could do. I thought Daniel was dead, but he was just bruised. Only a split second separated a bruise from a fatality."

### Wire Review

By The Associated Press  
WORLD NEWS

TEHRAN, Iran—A special government committee says the United States, Sweden and Norway have offered to rebuild three villages in Iran's earthquake zone where 10,000 persons were killed recently.

Iran has agreed to the proposal and the United States intends to build 1,000 houses under its own direction, the committee said.

U.S. NEWS  
WASHINGTON—Great Britain proposed Wednesday a hotly controversial overhaul of the free world's monetary system, then quickly agreed that its suggestions are not needed at present.

The British plan, which would help bail out hard currency countries that run into monetary difficulties, was advanced by Chancellor of the Exchequer Reginald Maudling.

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WASHINGTON — Red China will probably have some nuclear devices within a year to three years, the top U.S. disarmament official said in testimony released Wednesday.

William C. Foster, director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, estimated that "over 10 additional countries can acquire at least a few nuclear weapons and a crude delivery capability during the next 10 years assuming no basic change in technology."

TEXAS NEWS  
CLOVIS, N.M.—An Air Force F11 jet fighter crashed shortly after noon Wednesday in West Clovis but the pilot parachuted to safety.