



The Battalion

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Seagoing Ags To End Cruise In Galveston

Stories of skindiving in tropical waters and visits to Caribbean ports will be told Saturday as Texas Maritime Academy cadets land at Galveston to complete a 10-week cruise.

Pleasure with results of the cruise has been expressed by Capt. Bennett M. Dodson, skipper of the academy, seagoing branch of A&M University.

The training ship State of Maine will dock in Galveston at 8 a.m. Saturday, Dodson said.

The Aggies have been "working guests" aboard the Maine Maritime Academy ship.

Midshipmen's reports on the cruise follow.

Midshipmen D. S. Miller of Dallas and W. W. Radican of Wake Village tell of standing watch; Miller and other engineering cadets in the engine room, and Radican and other future deck officers on the bridge.

Navigation training and plenty of practice sessions are among Radican's memories. There also has been "chipping, scraping, painting and the other maintenance work that never ceases," Radican said.

Midshipman R. B. Ellis Jr., of Richmond, Calif., says Willemstad, Curacao, the Dutch island off South America, swung open its Queen Emma Pontoon Bridge to admit the training ship, Ellis reported. Cadets were honored with a reception by the American consul at the Roosevelt House," he reported.

Midshipman M. E. Resner of LaMarque described skindiving from the beaches of St. Thomas, Virgin Islands in his logbook.

The Texas and Maine cadets were guests of the mayor of San Juan, recalled Midshipman L. M. Newman III of Bryan.

"The reception was held on the balcony of an ancient colonial mansion, Newman said.

The Maine cadets hosted the Texans in their homes while the ship was docked at Castine, Me. The Aggies toured parts of New England, Midshipman R. C. Schultheis of Houston reported.



JANICE WILLENBORG



SUSIE SANDERS



DOLLY STILES



PATRICIA ANN PARKER



JOANNE SHIPMAN



CAROL LYNN VOELKEL



CONNIE LEWELLEN

One Of 14 Girls To Be Sweetheart

These young beauties are seven of the 14 finalists for Civilian Sweetheart to be named this weekend at the Civilian Student Ball.

The 14 finalists will be presented at a barbecue in the Grove at 5:30 p.m. Saturday. The girls, each nominated by a dorm or housing unit, will again be presented and the winner named at the ball Saturday at 9:30 p.m.

Music for the dance will be furnished by Jimmy Heap and the Melody Masters. The theme of the semi-formal dance will be Casino-Gambling, Dancing and Roulette.

12th Man Bowl Set For 7:30 In G. Rollie

By LARRY R. JERDEN
Battalion Staff Writer

The second annual 12th Man Bowl basketball game will get underway at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in G. Rollie White Coliseum.

The game, sponsored by the Student Senate and Civilian Student Council, is a benefit for the 12th Man scholarship fund. The fund is used for an academic scholarship.

The admission price is 50 cents per person, and tickets may be bought at the door.

The coaches are David Stiles for the Corps and Bill Robinette for the civilians.

The starting lineup for the corps includes Raymond Stancil, Paul Crank, Gary Bush, Mike Seago and John Worst.

The starters are backed up by Garland Boyd, Bob Englebert, Richard Englebert, Ronnie Ayres, Bob Sims, Carl Draebert, Mickey Starck, Jim Schnabel, Ed Breeding and Hohn Posa.

Starting for the civilians will be John Sparling, Henry Boxley, Pete Catalina, Bennet Ghormley and Gary Koonce.

Rounding out the civilian team are Les Harris, Mike Moore, Mel Meyers, Mike Stephens, Butch Thompson, Pat McKinnis, Billy Uzzell, Ira Hillyer, Rick Spencer and Bob Brown.

Dick Stringfellow and Lynn Merritt will referee the contest, and Cliff Hankins will run the clock.

There will be four eight minute quarters.

The A&M Judo club, instructed by Capt. L. R. Hewitt Jr. and Larry Stephens, will perform at halftime.

Jim Butler, Battalion Sports Editor, said that after watching the workouts, he feels the civilians should come out on top, but noted that the Corps team won last year. He said that the civilians have the advantage of superior speed and greater height, which should give them the edge.

He added that the overall better depth of the Corps should make it a close and exciting contest.

Butler said he wished to thank the varsity basketball team for giving their time and talents to help with the game.

MSC Discords 'Lottery-Like' Reservations

The Memorial Student Center announced that it has discontinued its long-standing policy of conducting lottery-like "drawings" for reservations of MSC rooms for football and other major events on weekends.

All reservation requests for major events submitted by students, parents of students and former students will be handled on a first come, first served basis, the Guest Rooms office announced. The reservations will not be taken for more than one year in advance.

A deposit will still be required of those persons receiving reservations for major event weekends. Unless this deposit is received not later than two weeks prior to the event, an automatic cancellation will occur.

Requests that can not be filled will be placed on a waiting list and the person who made the request will be notified two weeks before the event should a room become available due to a cancellation.

Wire Review

WORLD NEWS

By The Associated Press
MEXICO CITY — The Dutch royal family, first ruling monarchs ever to visit Mexico, received a warm welcome as they began a ten-day tour of Mexico Wednesday.

U. S. NEWS
WASHINGTON — President Johnson, the last commander in chief of Gen. of the Army Douglas MacArthur, saluted his memory with an impressive tribute Wednesday as the celebrated soldier's body was carried to the Capitol to lie in state.
It was placed on a black-draped bier in the high-domed rotunda where, last November, President John F. Kennedy's body lay in state.

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz went into emergency session Wednesday night with union and carrier representatives in a government effort to head off a nation-wide rail strike.

Representatives of five train operating unions and negotiators for nearly 200 railroads sat down with Wirtz shortly after 8 p.m. EST. The walkout of more than 200,000 workers was threatened for 12:01 a.m. EST.

NEW YORK — A federal aviation official said Wednesday a Pan American World Airways jetliner was warned just before it cracked up that it was coming into Kennedy Airport too high.

All 145 persons aboard survived, although 48 were injured when the aircraft overshot its runway Tuesday night and snapped in two. A thick cushion of mud on the scene and fastened seat belts helped avert a disaster.

Phi Eta Sigma To Host Fish

By DONALD HOOKS
Special Writer

Forty-two freshmen at A&M University will be honored April 22 at a banquet sponsored by Phi Eta Sigma, national scholastic honor society.

First-year students must have a grade point ratio of 2.5 and must be enrolled for at least 13 semester hours in order to qualify for the honor fraternity.

The A&M chapter was founded in 1949, making it the oldest such organization on campus.

Ransdell emphasized that the purpose of the society is to "encourage scholarship."

"Generally, campus leaders were in the society as freshmen," he added.

The initiates include:

Penn D. Baggett, accounting, Ozona; David M. Barton, pre-law, Midland; Robert Allen Beene, aerospace engineering, Joshua; Donald P. Burney, pre-med, Corpus Christi; Gregory S. Carter, civil engineering, San Antonio; Edward D. Chauviere, architecture, Waco; James Dudley Chippis, physics, New York; John Macklin Cook, chemistry, Texas; Leonard D. Cooper, architecture, Houston;

Thomas M. Defrank, journalism, Arlington; William T. Dinwiddie, chemistry, Topeka, Kansas; Louis

DeWayne Eidson, electrical engineering, Morton, Ill.; Humberto Fossati, electrical engineering, La Paz, Bolivia; Ralph A. Frederick, electrical engineering, San Angelo; Pedro Garza, pre-law, Santa Rosa; William Wade Gordon, pre-vet, San Antonio; William E. Groce, chemical engineering, Houston;

Edward V. Hannigan, pre-med, Galveston; Daniel Hatzebuehler, architecture, Dallas; James Barry Heath, mechanical engineering, Ozona; Richard Allen Hickman, electrical engineering, Shreveport, La.; Robert Allen Holcomb, pre-med, Ft. Worth; Bruce L. Hopper, mechanical engineering, Manchester, Conn.; Robert Alvin Houze, meteorology, College Station; Ernest M. Hudgens, industrial education, Lufkin;

Kenneth C. Love, pre-vet, Corsicana; Jim Bob Mitchell, government, Amarillo; Philip Lynn Newton, aerospace engineering, Stetsonville, Wis.; Sammy Wray Pearson, math, Calvert; Robert W. Plsek Jr., meteorology, West; Charles N. Robertson, electrical engineering, Texas City; Roland M. Roudon, pre-vet., Ft. Worth.

Kurt Alan Schember, math, College Station; Charles E. Scherbel, physics, Bryan; Jose Eduardo Serina, industrial engineering, Nueva Rosita, Mexico; Robert M. Starnes, mechanical engineering, Dallas; Gerald Adron Teel, electrical engineering, Baytown; Neal C. Ward, animal science, Ozona;

Ira Dan Westerfield, math, Crawford; James Henry White Jr., aerospace engineering, New York; Haskell E. Wright, architecture, Texarkana, and Ralph R. Young, pre-med, Bryan.

Educational Group Hears New Ideas

AUSTIN (AP) — A high California educational official told Gov. John Connally and his "Committee of 25" Wednesday a 1960 revision of his state's higher education structure "has saved us from extravagances and has improved education."

Dr. Donald McLaughlin, chairman of the board of regents of the seven-school University of California system, said the reorganization was recommended by a committee similar to the Texas group, which must present Connally suggestions by Sept. 1 to improve higher education in the state.

Tuesday, a subcommittee headed by Dallas industrialist Gifford Johnson proposed to the full committee that it recommend reorganization of Texas' system of public colleges, universities and junior colleges along lines similar to those of California.

'Great Betrayal' Revealed By 1954 MacArthur Talk

NEW YORK (AP)—The late Gen. of the Army Douglas MacArthur, in a secret interview, was quoted Wednesday as saying the Chinese Communists entered the Korean War "after being assured by the British that MacArthur would be hamstrung and could not effectively oppose them."

Jim Lucas, in a copyright story for the Scripps-Howard Newspapers, said MacArthur told him in 1954: "On several occasions during the Korean War he had the Communists in the 'palm of my hand' and could have crushed them but was circumscribed by the perfidy of the British and by constant harassment and interference from Washington."

"He referred to this as the great betrayal, a story he said was unmatched in history but 'will never be told while I am alive,'" Lucas added.

"He said every message he sent to Washington and every message Washington sent to him was shown to the British by the State Department and that, within 48 hours, was relayed by the British, either through India or through the Russian Embassy in London, to the Chinese Communists.

"Thus he said, the Chinese Communists knew in advance every step he proposed to take. "At Wake Island in October 1950, Gen. MacArthur said, he told President Truman that if the Chinese Communists intervened in Korea, he would let them cross the Yalu River and then bomb their bridges behind them, cutting their supply lines and causing them to starve a while before being destroyed.

"He insists this strategy was relayed by the British to the Chinese Communists with assurances he—MacArthur—would not be permitted to do any such thing."

There was little immediate comment on the MacArthur interview. In Washington, State Department press officer Richard I. Phil-

lips said: "I would not think of making a comment on this purported statement at any time and particularly at this time."

A British Embassy spokesman in Washington said, "We think the story is unfounded."

MacArthur died Sunday at the age of 84. His body was brought

AID Slates A&M Support

The A&M University System has been given a \$3,207,138 contract to furnish support to the Agency for International Development in the United States' foreign assistance effort, the State Department has announced.

Support by the A&M system will include education, business administration, agriculture and home economics. AID has contracted with A&M University for \$794,461 in agriculture services.

Contracts totaling \$5,336,293 have been made with A&M and two other Texas schools. The University of Texas will provide \$205,925 in Education-language services to China and \$400,000 in education to Iraq. The University of Houston will furnish Ecuador educational services amounting to \$727,569.

AID, with university assistance, is helping to start in foreign countries new programs within established universities, modernizing academic programs in others and—in some instances—helping create new institutions. Assistance is given in curriculum development or establishing educational standards and, occasionally, direct classroom instruction while the staff of nationals is being trained. AID also works with foreign government agencies such as the ministry of agriculture and health.

to New York but returned Wednesday to Washington, preparatory to interment in Norfolk, Va.

Lucas, winner of a Pulitzer Prize for Korean War reporting, now is covering the war in South Viet Nam.

He said he spent about two hours with MacArthur on Jan. 20, 1954, as the five-star general approached his 74th birthday.

The Scripps-Howard Newspapers said in an editorial note: "Jim wrote for his editors a memo on that interview, which has rested in his office files all these years, since Jim felt honor-bound not to report any of it as long as Gen. MacArthur was alive."

Lucas wrote of MacArthur: "Incidentally, he was extremely bitter about published reports he had assured Truman the Chinese would not intervene in Korea—a statement he insists he did not make—and regards it as part of a 'leftist press' plot to discredit him."

MacArthur was critical of many of the Americans he dealt with during the Korean War, among them President Truman.

Lucas writes: "Gen. MacArthur frequently expressed bitterness when he spoke of Truman, but he paid him grudging respect as 'a man of raw courage and guts. The little bastard honestly believes he is a patriot.'"

"By accident, he said, Truman was in Independence, Mo., the day the North Koreans invaded the south and he reacted instinctively, like the gutter fighter he is—and you've got to admire him."

"Once Truman was back in Washington, Gen. MacArthur said, 'Dean Acheson, secretary of state, brought him back under control.'"

In Independence, a spokesman for Truman said the former president "will not engage in any comment of rebuttal." Truman relished MacArthur's his command during the Korean War in an historic dispute.

Millican Project Upheld By Court

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court upheld Wednesday, without a written opinion, the State Water Commission's approval of construction of the \$65 million Millican Dam in Central Texas.

The court refused to hear arguments against the commission's decision. Lower courts ruled the commission holding was final and cannot be appealed.

Seven Brazos and Grimes County landowners brought suit questioning the federal project's feasibility. They alleged the 88,000-acre reservoir, to be the second largest wholly within the state, would inundate their land. Their suit was opposed by the cities of Bryan, College Station and Navasota.

The landowners also objected that the Water Commission members should have been disqualified because of an earlier expression on the dam's location. They questioned the ability of the Brazos River Authority to pay \$45 million to the federal government as the authority's share of the project's cost.

An Austin district court deci-

sion dismissing the landowners' suit last April 23 was upheld Nov. 20 by the Third Court of Civil Appeals here.

The reservoir is to have 2.4 million acre feet of conservation storage. An acre foot is 325,851 gallons. The lake will cover an area 39 miles long and 17 miles wide at its broadest point.

The high court also ruled that Austin Stewart, an East Texas oilman, may continue to operate two slanted oil wells because they do not cross his lease line.

The 7-1 ruling reversed a decision by Dist. Judge Herman Jones of Austin that Stewart's wells should be shut down.

Stewart applied to the Texas Railroad Commission in 1962 for approval of the bottomhole locations of the wells, drilled in 1935 and 1940. The commission granted the order, which was attacked in court by Humble, Tidewater and Cities Service oil companies.

The Supreme Court's majority opinion, by Associate Justice Clyde Smith, said the drilling dates were prior to the commission's 1949 statewide order against deviated wells.