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Cadets Wear Half Wings, Hope For Full

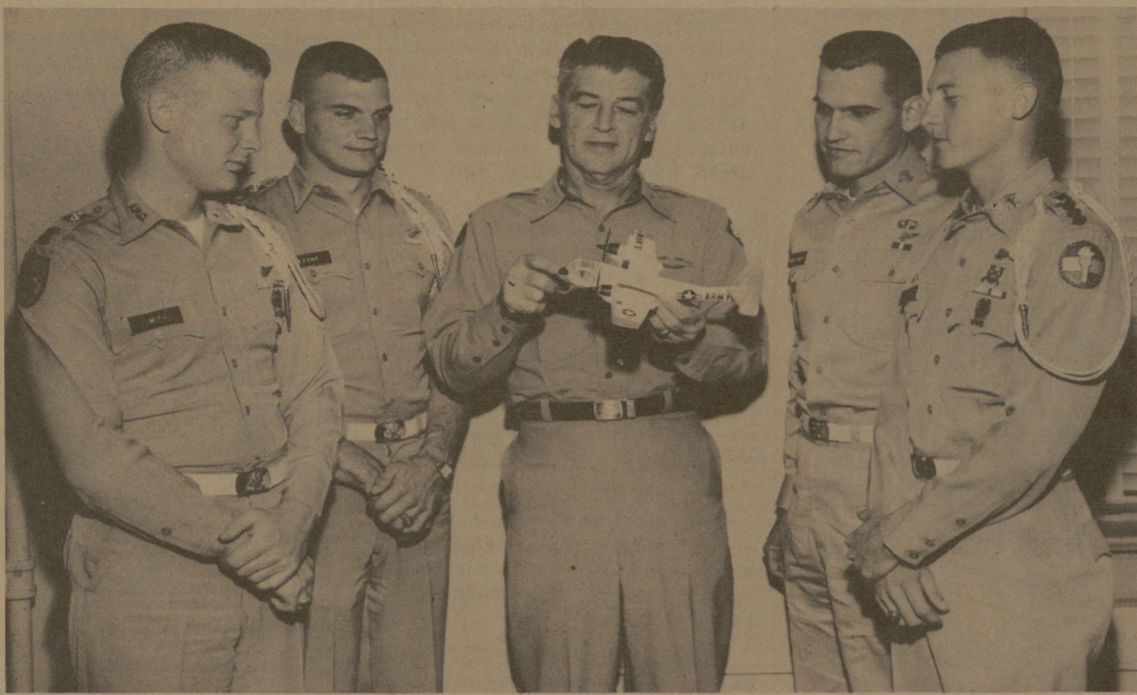
Fifteen Army Reserve Officer Training Corps senior cadets wearing newly-presented half wings badges hope to complete training within coming weeks to qualify for double wings.

Cadets who volunteer for the program and pass special aptitude and physical examinations receive ground and lightplane flight training at government expense. Upon completion of a special course by early winter students may qualify for private plane pilot's license as well as those double wings.

Texas Airmotive Co. under federal contract provides the ground schooling and flight training for the cadets. The first ground school session was held Thursday night and the first training flights are expected shortly.

The flight training at Easterwood Airport is arranged to fit the individual student's normal class schedule. Capt. D. M. Denny, assistant aviation officer for the Army ROTC detachment, said.

Students wearing the wings are Robert Ritchie Rice, Frederick Francis Williams, Billy Ray Johnson, Noble James Atkins Jr., James Paul Durbin, Jack Raymond McCown, Paul Edward Riley, Teddie Mac Dickie, Jerry Donald Vick, John Carter Frank, James Michael Montgomery, Randall Pryale Smith Jr., John Sidney Ballard III, Charles Russell Downey and Hubert Christian Roche.



CADET FLIGHT TRAINING
... Col. Baker points out aircraft components.

ALONG THE CAMPAIGN TRAILS

Goldwater Claims Johnson Trying To Get Easy Votes

By The Associated Press
Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater accused President Johnson of a "political daddyism" philosophy and said this was an easy way to pitch for votes.

But the Republican presidential candidate said it wasn't for him.

"Do you honestly think that after all these years in politics, that I don't know the easy way to get votes?" he asked Monday night.

"Well, I do."

But he said he wouldn't because

"If I went around telling people what they wanted to hear, I'd sound like Lyndon Baines Johnson."

Goldwater brought his campaign to the nation's biggest city for his first and only try at its votes with a political rally.

He made his remarks about "political daddyism" in a speech prepared for delivery at Madison Square Garden.

"You want something for nothing?" he asked in defining this philosophy. "The federal government will get it for you."

"Relax, don't worry. The federal government will do all the things you find unpleasant to do for yourselves."

This "easy way" to campaign for votes is as old as "demagogues and despotism," he declared, and said it would lead to such government control that a people who

felt it could end like the citizens of Rome:

"They traded their votes for bread and circuses. They traded their senate for an emperor." Goldwater also said he is "scared stiff" at the thought of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey in the White House, and declared that dishonesty, cheapness and immorality are the hallmarks of the Democratic administration.

Humphrey rocketed into the final week of his campaign Monday charging that Barry Goldwater's international solutions are "a sure path to widening conflict—and ultimately to terrible holocaust." President Johnson said Monday night Goldwater "offers a policy of brinkmanship with nuclear power."

University To Honor Exes At Convocation Ceremonies

A&M will pay homage to four ex-students Saturday afternoon at the second biennial convocation at G. Rollie White Coliseum.

Scheduled to receive Distinguished Alumni Awards during the convocation are Tyree L. Bell and Wofford Cain of Dallas, J. Harold

Dunn of Amarillo and H. B. Zachary of San Antonio.

Dr. Carey Cronis, chancellor of Rice University, will be the featured speaker for the 2 p.m. ceremonies which will also spotlight the Singing Cadets.

Selections to be sung include "You'll Never Walk Alone," the fourth segment of "The Testament of Freedom," and "The Spirit of Aggieland."

Bell, Dunn and Zachary are former officers of the A&M Board of Directors.

Plaques will be presented to the honorees, chosen from nominations submitted by Texans. Final choices were made by a nine-member committee of former students and faculty members.

Thousands are expected for the convocation which will precede the A&M-Arkansas football game Saturday night.

Tours of campus facilities will be conducted for visitors immediately following the convocation.

Junior Class Post Filing Ends Friday

Filing will end at noon Friday for Junior Class vice president and the election will be held Nov. 5, Charles E. Wallace, chairman of the election commission, has announced.

The election is being held to fill the position vacated by Narciso O. Cano Jr., who moved up into the presidency of the class after Julian Smith resigned.

The position is open to all academic juniors who have a 1.00 over all grade point ratio and are not on academic or conduct probation.

Britain Hikes Tax On U. S. Imports

LONDON (AP)—Nearly half the goods the United States exports to Britain will be subjected to a new 15 per cent import surcharge which Prime Minister Harold Wilson's government is imposing in a crash action to curb overseas spending and boost British earnings.

The 15 per cent levy, described as temporary, is on the landed value of all imports except food, industrial raw materials and raw tobacco. The landed value is the basic cost plus insurance and freight.

The levy, announced Monday and effective Tuesday, is being coupled with tax rebates for exporters ranging from 1 to 3 per cent.

Panel Plans Open Discussion Of Committee On Education

A panel discussion open to the public on the Report of the Governor's Committee on Education beyond the High School will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Room 2-C of the Memorial Student Center.

Three A&M professors will discuss the background of the committee and the main recommendations of the report, Nelson Duller, president of A&M chapter of Texas Association of College Teaching, said.

The three panel members are Dr. Edwin Doran, Department of Geography, Dr. George Krise, Department of Biology, and Dr. Sadler Bridges, Department of Economics.

The panel discussion will be a joint meeting of (TACT) and the American Association of University Professors.

Some of the recommendations stated in the report are the great need for upgrading higher education in Texas; a strong central coordinating board for public education beyond the high school—a single one over all other boards of trustees and boards of directors.

Also broaden the junior college program throughout Texas; broaden and strengthen cooperation between public and private institutions and take additional steps toward excellence, such as establishing a state scholarship fund.

President Earl Rudder is a member of Committee of 25.

Maritime Industry, Nuclear Ships Topic Of Graduate Lecture

U. S. Maritime Administrator Nicholas Johnson will give a Graduate Lecture Wednesday.

Congressman Olin E. Teague will introduce the speaker, Graduate Dean Wayne C. Hall said.

Johnson will speak on "The Maritime Industry and Nuclear Propulsion" at the 10 a.m. meeting in Rooms 3B-C of the Memorial Student Center.

The 30-year-old maritime administrator left his Washington law practice to assume his new post March 2. Earlier he clerked a year for Justice Hugo L. Black of the U. S. Supreme Court.

Johnson is a native of Iowa City, Iowa, and attended the University of Texas as an undergraduate and a law student. He holds the BA and LL.B. degrees from the university and as an undergraduate was elected to Phi Eta Sigma Pi Sigma Alpha and Phi Beta Kappa.

In 1958 he was graduated from law school after serving as an article editor of the "Texas Law Review" and being elected to the Order of the Coif. He was admitted to the Texas bar and became clerk to Judge John R. Brown of the U. S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit before becoming clerk to Justice Black.

He joined the faculty of the University of California Law School (Boalt Hall) in 1960 as an acting associate professor. His principal courses were administrative law and oil and gas law. He served the university as a member of the Chancellor's Committee on Natural Resources and a consultant and associate to the Center for the Study of Law and Society.

Three years later he became associated with the Washington law firm of Covington and Burling and was engaged in practice related to administrative agencies but not the Maritime Administration.

The maritime administrator is admitted to practice in the U. S. Supreme Court, the District of Columbia and Texas and is a member of varied professional associations. He has served as chairman of the Junior Bar Conference Committee on Continuing Legal Education, as a director and member of the board of editors of the International Society for General Semantics and as a member of the Jurimetrics Committee of the Association of American Law Schools.



JOHNSON

Arab Friendship Impresses Prof

By TIM E. LANE
Special Writer

What do people in "undeveloped countries" really think of Americans from whom they receive foreign aid?

Dr. Bardin H. Nelson, who returned from two years in Syria in September, says the people of Syria and other middle eastern countries are extremely friendly to Americans.

"Their governments are a different matter," he adds. The government of Syria, like most Arab governments, is suspicious of Americans because of American friendship with Israel.

"The common people are eager to show friendship, however, and it is almost impossible to travel in Syria without someone in each village insisting on providing hospitality—right down to their last crust of bread."

Nelson, who has been with the Department of Agricultural Economics and Sociology since 1950, worked for two years as a member of an eight-man team sponsored by the Ford Foundation's Overseas Development Program for the Middle East. He and the other members of the team were the first Americans to teach at the University of Aleppo in Aleppo, Syria.

Nelson acted as consultant in economics and sociology, and taught classes through an interpreter until he learned Arabic.

Development aid seems to be accomplishing its purpose, Nelson says.

"Syrians are very willing to modernize their agriculture, and have had striking improvement in

some areas. At a place called Jezira, for example, an area very similar to Lubbock or Amarillo, the average cotton yield with irrigation is two to three bales per acre.

"The great need, though, is for industry—industry based on agriculture. Take wool, for example—Syria is one of the world's leaders in raw wool exports and one of England's largest customers for wool finished goods.

"This is why economist are sent to these countries—to point out inconsistencies like this."

Nelson has been asked by the Ford Foundation to return to Syria this summer for field work.

"I haven't decided definitely whether I'll go, but the people are very hospitable there. I probably will."

'Last Lecture' Speaker Hits Book Squabble

By JERRY COOPER
Staff Writer

"Everyone should analyze the basis for the conflict between religion and science," said Dr. E. C. Bashaw, research geneticist with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, as he substituted for R. L. Whiting in the YMCA's "Last Lecture" series Monday night.

Speaking of the present controversy concerning inclusion of the theory of evolution in new textbooks for Texas schools, he said, "The conflict is basically a failure to reconcile one's concept of the Biblical account of creation and certain scientific observations."

"As science developed along sound factual lines, authoritarian religious leaders refused to enlarge their concept of the Creator to encompass these developments," he said.

In explaining his belief in evolution, Bashaw stated, "If the new characteristic makes the individual better able to survive a change in environment he will eventually outlast the old type."

A person can reconcile the differences between science and religion if he "is willing to admit that God is a God of unlimited magnitude," concluded Bashaw.

The speaker for the "Last Lecture" series next week will be Reagan V. Brown of the Department of Agricultural Economics and Sociology.

Got A Big Act? Auditions Invited

A&M University students have been invited to audition for a special talent show scheduled by KHOU-TV, Channel 11, Houston.

Local auditions will be held 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in Room 119 of G. Rollie White Coliseum.

David L. Rawle will represent KHOU-TV at the audition.

All types of talent, from trained seals to fancy dress folk singers are invited to audition, Rawle said.



Thru Rain, Wind, Weather
Cadets Allen Devilleneuve, left, and Jim Blankenship are fulfilling a part of "Rawhide" as they go through the mud in the new parking lot area. College Station received the heaviest rain in the state when 3.60 inches fell in the six hours to noon.

The World at a Glance

By The Associated Press
International

MOSCOW—The new Kremlin regime appealed to East European allies Monday for unity with the Communist camp. The call apparently sought to quiet the alarm caused by the ouster of Nikita Khrushchev.

HUELVA, Spain—Two U. S. Marine helicopters collided and crashed in flames at the start Monday of the biggest U. S. naval amphibious maneuvers since World War II. Nine of the 22 Marines aboard the helicopters perished.

GENOA, Italy—The World Confederation of Underwater Activities has asked the United Nations to undertake control of ocean beds beyond territorial waters. The confederation, under its president, French explorer Jacques Costeau, recently met here and announced it is establishing a research branch to study the possibility of extracting food from the ocean floors.

HAVANA—Police killed one Cuban and captured three others who tried to escape to the United States in a boat with a Uruguayan diplomat as a hostage.

OTTAWA—The Red Chinese nuclear explosion Oct. 16 has raised the levels of radioactivity at a number of points in western Canada but poses no health dangers, the Federal Health Department's Radiation Protection Division reported Monday. It said it would take several days' study to determine the exact amount of increase.

GENEVA—The incidence of plague throughout the world fell in 1963 for the first time in five years, the World Health Organization reported Monday. There were 862 cases, including 139 deaths, compared with 123 fatalities in 1,420 cases during 1962.

National

WASHINGTON—A spokesman said Monday the State Department is trying to pin down the facts of several incidents which involved firing and fatalities along South Viet Nam's border with neutralist Cambodia.

JESSUP, Md.—Nearly 500 inmates staged a sit-down strike Monday at the Maryland House of Correction, where many of the same prisoners rioted Friday night.

NEW YORK—A Brooklyn woman, who says she holds two shares of stock in the Columbia Broadcasting System, Inc., filed suit Monday in federal court to bar the sale of the New York Yankees to CBS.

In the suit, Gloria Parker charged violation of the anti-trust laws.

Texas

AUSTIN—Bankrupt promoter Billie Sol Estes has lost another court battle, this time a \$547,500 anti-trust suit by the State of Texas.

ORANGE—All 300 employees were sent away today from the Spencer Chemical Co. plant, which was rocked by two explosions Sunday night. A spokesman said "We didn't want to take any chances" during a period of testing the damaged equipment.

Former Grid Star Dies At Buffalo

Louie A. Hamilton, a native of Bryan and captain of the A&M football team in 1909-10, died unexpectedly Sunday while watching a professional football game in Buffalo, N.Y.

Hamilton was an athlete at Bryan High School and Allen Academy before enrolling at A&M. He also played baseball and ran track for the Aggies.

Funeral services were held Tuesday in Bristol, Vermont, the home of his wife.

Hamilton was a contractor in Buffalo until his retirement two years ago.

Survivors, in addition to the wife, include a son and two daughters in Houston, a sister in Bryan, Mrs. Rudy Pearson of 700 West 26th St., and a sister in Hillsboro.