

## 15 Aggies Honored For Summer Work

Fifteen Texas A&M students have been honored by the Southwestern Company of Nashville, Tenn., for their summer work.

The Nashville firm, which publishes Bibles and religious books, employs approximately 4,000 students from over 500 colleges and universities. Last summer A&M was represented by 60 student salesmen.

Receiving special recognition at sales seminars held in Texarkana and Saledo were Carl Stantitzky, Top Twenty Student Manager; and David Batten, Top Twenty Student Salesman.

For averaging over 75 hours of work a week, the Gold Award was presented to Dorian David, Larry Heitman, Richard Weathers, Tom Lee, Adel Marouf, Richard Green, Pat Bailey, Dan Schlueter, John Otto, Ronnie Hubert, Mickey Lee, Don Earnst, David Batten, Carl Stantitzky and the late Don Pruitt.



### INTERNATIONAL CHAMPS

Here is Texas A&M University's Senior Livestock Judging Team which won first in the recent 67th International Collegiate Livestock Judging Contest in Chicago. At the lower left is the famed Bronze Bull Trophy, awarded permanently to the Aggies for winning the event three times (1959, 1965 and 1967). Left to right are Spencer Tankley of Bryan, Roy Birk of Llano, David Wolfe of Beeville, Coach L. D. Wythe of the A&M Animal Science Department, Jim Sanders of Beeville, John McNeill of Happy and Larry Boleman of Waco. The other trophies were won at the International and other major contests this year.

## Father Admits Dead Soldier Is Son—Some Doubt

By RICH OPPEL  
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SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — A grief-stricken Sarasota father ended a three-day dispute with the Army Wednesday night and acknowledged that a sandy-

haired dead soldier shipped home from Vietnam was his son.

The father, brickmason Fred H. Hettich, accepted the Army identification of the body as Cpl. Donald Hettich after an early evening conference with Lt. Col.

Richard F. Alvera, who flew to Sarasota earlier in the day from Washington, D.C.

"It's my son," said the elder Hettich.

NEITHER HE nor Alvera would say what prompted him to drop his challenge of the soldier's identity. Hettich had maintained the body was that of a stranger.

Other relatives, however, still contended the young soldier was not Donald Hettich.

The father issued a statement through a funeral home in Sarasota saying his son would be buried Friday.

But the younger Hettich's fiancée, 16-year-old Mary Palmer, said she viewed the body Wednesday and left convinced it was not Donald.

"NOTHING about it looks like him," she said.

A brother and a sister of the 19-year-old soldier also held firm in the belief that the man in the flag-draped casket was not Donald.

The elder Hettich reportedly conferred with a task force of Army colonels and FBI agents from Washington during the day. The officials evaded newsmen.

After initial confusion over the identity, the Army contended that fingerprints established that the dead man was Hettich, crushed to death in a helicopter crash late in November.

THE FUNERAL, scheduled for 2 p.m. Wednesday, was postponed until 10 a.m. Friday, partly because of the remaining doubts in the Hettich family and also because the Army honor guard needed time to travel to Sarasota.

The body was on view Wednesday to friends who knew the young man before he enlisted. It was clad in a green uniform with three ribbons and a rifle marksmanship medal over the breastpocket.

A YOUNG woman placed a small metal cross and chain on the dead youth's flag-draped, grey-metal casket when she came to pay her last respects.

The youth's sandy hair lay ruffled, atop a broad and bony face, clear of marks or scars. The white-gloved hands were positioned over the body.

Although Army representatives in Sarasota were not saying anything publicly Wednesday, a statement released Tuesday maintained the right body was shipped to this West Coast Florida city.

Staff Sgt. John Caldwell of Fort Stewart, Ga., who escorted the body from Dover, Ga., to the funeral home, said earlier: "The family apparently just doesn't want to think it was their boy."

## Sophomore Queen Filing Now Open

Any sophomore wishing to enter his girl in the content for queen of the Sophomore Ball is urged to turn in a picture and other information about her to the Student Programs Office in the Memorial Student Center.

Photographs should be wallet size or larger and should be accompanied with an information sheet on the girl. These applications should be filled out between Jan. 8 and Feb. 8, according to Jim St. John, social secretary of the sophomore class.

Judges will select seven finalists from the girls entered. These seven girls will be honored with a reception in the Birch Room of the MSC at 2 p.m. on Feb. 17. Each girl will receive a gold charm at the dance that night.

The dance, featuring Neal Ford and the Fanatics, will be in Sbsa Dining Hall from 8 until 12 Saturday night, Feb. 17. The Queen will be presented to the sophomore class at this time, St. John said.

# Greek King Calls On People To Revolt Against Military

By GERALD MILLER  
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ROME (AP)—King Constantine of Greece called his people into revolt Wednesday against the military dictatorship that has ruled the nation eight months.

Athens radio, controlled by the military, said seven hours later: "The plot has failed completely, and it has been crushed."

Direct communications with Athens was cut off after The Associated Press bureau there reported early stages of an attempted coup countering the one last April in which three colonels gained control over Greece.

From Salonika in the north, the king appealed by radio to his countrymen to fight with him to oust the military junta and restore democracy. He vowed to crush all opposition. Some segments of the military, especially around Salonika, were supporting the king, at least at the start.

OTHER ACCOUNTS said the 27-year-old king had set up a new government at Naoussa, 45 miles west of Salonika, with former Defense Minister Peter Caroufalas as premier. But Athens radio, heard in Istanbul, said the king was "fleeing from village to village."

A statement broadcast by Athens radio claimed "adventurers misled the king and forced him to turn the April revolution."

Later the Athens radio said: "The plot has failed completely, and it has been crushed. Official reports being received state the military forces remain loyal and take orders from the national revolutionary government of April 21. Calm reigns throughout the whole country."

Around noon Wednesday, the AP bureau in Athens said troops, tanks and armored cars guarded Parliament, the royal palace and other key government buildings. Jets swooped low over the capital.

AS TROOPS Poured into Athens, the king's voice came over a short-wave radio from Sadlika calling on the nation of eight million to restore democracy and freedom.

Open fighting could mean a new civil war less than 20 years after the bitter fighting of the Communist insurrection that tore Greece apart in a three-year bloodbath. Only American intervention saved Greece from slipping under Communist control.

By nightfall the internal situation was confused but it was clear that the showdown long believed to be coming between the king and the military junta had begun.

The 3rd Armored Corps in Salonika, the strongest single Greek army unit in the north, has been led by a Gen. Peridis. He is an avowed supporter of the royal house and is known to have been resentful of the junior colonels who seized power last April and made the King a virtual palace prisoner.

IN MAKING HIS APPEAL, putting his throne at stake, Constantine may have taken advantage of widespread discontent in the army because the military regime buckled under pressure from Turkey in the recent Cyprus crisis.

Many officers resented the junta's agreement to withdraw 12,000 troops from the eastern Mediterranean island under Turkey's threat to invade it. The troops, like some from Turkey, were in Cyprus illegally beyond

the scope of an international agreement.

In repudiating the junta, the monarch said leaders of the April coup represented only a small part of the army.

It was not known how the king managed to evade the surveillance of the colonels to make his broadcast. But he flies his own plane and has a landing strip near his suburban palace at Tatoi outside Athens.

THERE WAS NO WORD on the whereabouts of the rest of the royal family—his 20-year-old Danish-born queen, Anne Marie, their baby son and daughter, and Constantine's mother, Queen Frederika.

The start of the counter coup was not totally unexpected. For days Athens had buzzed with rumors that disaffected officers, fed up with the regime's handling of Cyprus and its treatment of the royal house, would take action before the month was out.

The move against the regime broke just two days before the scheduled appearance of a revised constitution that would have made the king a powerless figurehead and given the regime power to rule by decree.

KING CONSTANTINE became a virtual hostage last April when military officers overthrew the constitutional government, saying they were thwarting a Communist takeover.

That coup was swift and bloodless, but it was only under pressure from the junta that Constantine appeared to go along with it.

Western allies of Greece, a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, were quick to show their displeasure. The United States cut off all arms shipments to Greece.

## Racial Strife Injures 20 At N. J. School

TRENTON, N. J. (AP)—Fighting broke out between white and Negro students at Trenton High School Wednesday followed by outbreaks of violence on downtown sidewalks, not far from the state capital.

Police said at least 20 persons were injured, including a dozen students.

Bands of youths roamed toward the center of the city following the melee at the school, breaking windows, harassing pedestrians and assaulting at least two men.

A gang of youths hauled a motorist from his car and beat him severely, a witness said. A storeowner was reported injured in the head, apparently when slugged by one or more roving youths.

Although for awhile it was feared that a major disturbance threatened, police reported things were "under control" two hours after the first fist fights at the high school. Authorities said no weapons were used by the students. The fighting broke out during the lunch recess on the school playgrounds.

Windows were broken in the Trentonian, a morning newspaper and in buildings on both sides of Perry Street.

## CIVILIAN SENIORS and GRADUATES STUDENTS

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