



The Battalion



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Nixon Aide May Advise Troop Phase-Out In Viet

WASHINGTON (AP) — If Henry A. Kissinger follows his own writings, his national secretary will stress conventional military preparedness over a nuclear-only deterrent, the yielding of some defense responsibilities to allies, and phase withdrawal of U. S. forces from Vietnam.

PRESIDENT-elect Nixon named Kissinger as his special assistant for national security affairs this month. The Harvard scholar refused to state his views on major foreign policy questions.

Saying he believes his new job "is consistent with making public statements on substantive issues," he invited a questioning reporter to read his books.

KISSINGER has written three books on government affairs, edited a fourth and contributed one chapter to a fifth, concentrating on nuclear strategy and the Atlantic Alliance.

While Kissinger has outlined his views in detail, Nixon avoided specifics during the campaign, and so their affiliation begins without major policy differences on the public record.

AS SPECIAL assistant, Kissinger will be in a position to strongly influence presidential thinking on foreign affairs but will not be tied to administrative chores as is the Secretary of State. McGeorge Bundy with President Kennedy and Walt Rostow with President Johnson were influential in the job Kissinger is getting.

As a foreign policy advisor to Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, Kissinger was heavily involved in drafting the four-stage Vietnam peace plan unveiled during Rockefeller's campaign for the Republican presidential nomination.

THAT PLAN proposed a mutual pullback and later withdrawal of all outside military forces, internationally supervised elections in South Vietnam, and a reduction in the numbers of American forces in South Vietnam, even without North Vietnam's cooperation in negotiations.

In August 1966, Kissinger wrote in Look magazine that "a purely military solution is impossible" in Vietnam, and said "the primary goal of military

operations should be the creation of secure areas" — a sort of flexible enclave theory.

HE SUGGESTED that political jockeying likely would occur if too many nations were bound up in negotiations, and said "it may be wiser to separate the issues into their component elements, each to be settled by the parties primarily involved. A larger conference could then work out guarantees for settlements already achieved in other forums."

United Chest Meets Goal Of \$27,500

The College Station United Chest's 1968 fund-raising campaign generated enough donations to insure full implementation of its record \$27,500 budget, the organization's board of directors has announced.

Monday marked the official end of the drive to raise funds to help support 16 civic and charitable agencies.

Campaign Director E. H. Fenner noted the \$27,500 goal this year represented a \$5,000 increase over the previous year's budget, which also was a record.

Fenner, assistant director of the Engineering Experiment Station here, expressed appreciation to all the campaign workers and to the hundreds of persons who donated to the United Chest this year.

Agencies sharing in the United Chest budget and the amounts they will receive are:

College Station Community House, Inc., \$2,500; College Station Recreation Council, \$2,500; Boy's Club of America (Bryan), \$3,000; Brazos Valley Rehabilitation Center, \$3,000; Brazos County Counseling Service, \$2,500; Salvation Army, \$1,350.

Girl Scouts Area Council, \$2,800; Boy Scouts of America, \$3,000; American Red Cross, \$3,500; Texas United Fund, \$100; United Service Organization (USO), \$300; Traveler's Aid of America, \$50; United Cerebral Palsy of Texas, Inc., \$200; Girl's Club of Brazos County, \$1,500; and Texas Association of Mental Health, \$450.

Six More Campus Parking Lots Planned For September, 1969

By TOM CURL
Battalion Staff Writer
Surveying is currently underway in planning the construction of six campus parking lots which

will accommodate about 500 cars. Funds were allocated last month by the university board of directors and construction bids will be taken sometime early in

1969, according to the university physical plant office.

"AS A ROUGH estimate, I would guess the lots might be ready for use next September," said Charles E. Brunt, physical plants assistant manager.

The largest lot will be located at the southwest corner of Bizzell and Lewis Streets and will accommodate 220 cars in the lighted area.

ANOTHER lot with spaces for about 120 cars will be built between the Entomology Field Laboratory and the overpass on Farm Road 60 west of the railroad tracks.

Gravel-surfaced lots are planned for south of the Biological Sciences Building (60 cars), north of the Engineering Building (45) cars and southeast of the Engineering Extension Service Building (36) cars.

CAMPUS Security Chief Ed Powell reports that the parking area south of G. Rollie White Coliseum to the south end of Kyle Field has been restricted to day students only except after business hours and on weekends.

"We were allowing dormitory students to unofficially park there until we needed the spaces for day students," Chief Powell remarked.

"We put courtesy tickets (no fine involved) on the dormitory

students' cars and explained to some of them that we needed the lot for the day students," he concluded.

Princeton Poet To Give Next Grad Lecture

Poet Theodore Russell Weiss of Princeton will be guest speaker for the second 1968-69 University Lecture Series presentation Jan. 9, announced Dr. Edwin Doran, series chairman.

Weiss, a Danforth visiting lecturer, will discuss "Poetry Now: Tradition and Breakthrough" at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center ballroom.

Presently professor of writing, Weiss was Princeton's writer-in-residence in 1966-67. He formerly taught English at Yale, the University of North Carolina and the University of Maryland.

Professor Weiss, author of six poetry books, has published poems and articles in most of the major literary magazines, observed Dr. Doran, assistant geosciences dean.

Noted for his penetrating analyses of both traditional and current trends in American poetry, Weiss is a member of the Wesleyan University Press Poetry Board and has served as editor of "The Quarterly Review of Literature" since 1943.

Among many honors bestowed upon the Princeton professor were the Ford Foundation Fellowship for Poetry and Greek Literature in 1953-54, first place in the Wallace Stevens Award in 1956 and a National Foundation of Arts and Letters grant in 1967.

Dean Doran pointed out the admission-free University Lecture Series is designed to give the faculty, students and general public the opportunity to hear authorities discuss subjects of broad social, political and intellectual interest.

Ags To Have Annual Feast

More than 7,000 plates heaped with roast turkey, cornbread dressing and all the trimmings will be attacked this evening in A&M's two dining halls.

The annual Christmas dinner will be served from 4:30 to 6:15 p.m. at Sbsia Dining Hall and 7 p.m. in Duncan, announced Fred W. Dollar, Food Service Department director.

The menu also will include cranberry sauce, candied sweet potatoes with marshmallows, buttered peas, combination salad with dressing, hot rolls, relish tray, milk and coffee topped off with mincemeat pie, hard candy, mixed nuts and fruit.

Dollar said guest tickets at \$1.50 each are available at either dining hall.

Ex-Commandant Dies Of Cancer

General Guy S. Meloy Jr., former professor of military science and tactics and commandant of cadets from 1946-48, died last Saturday at Brooke General Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, of complications caused by cancer.

General Meloy's last assignment before his retirement from the U. S. Army in July, 1963, was Commander-in-Chief of the United Nations Command and commanding general of United States Forces in Korea.

On retiring in 1963, General Meloy settled in San Antonio. There he became southwest regional vice president of Freedoms Foundation and mayor of Terrell Hills.

General Meloy's first wife, Catherine Louise Cahill, died in 1959. He is survived by his three sons, Guy S. III, William N. and John N.; his second wife, Therese Fischer Meloy; one brother, Alexander S., and five grandchildren.

International Club To Form Tonight

Students interested in forming an International Club will meet tonight in the Memorial Student Center at 7:30 in Room 2C.

The results of a questionnaire regarding the formation of the club will be discussed, according to Wayne Prescott, executive vice president of the MSC Council and Directorate.

Church Answers YMCA Plea, 'Adopts' Three Needy Families

The First Christian Church of Bryan has "adopted" three needy families as a part of A&M's YMCA program to help families this Christmas.

The response came in answer to a plea by YMCA general secretary Logan Weston that "there are many needy families in the Bryan-College Station area who will not have a Christmas unless local residents help."

Weston and his student cabinet officers have been asking students and faculty members to help by "bringing food and clothing to the Y for distribution."

Response has been limited, he added.

Weston said he had names of "several families" who can still be adopted for Christmas. He suggested other church groups—including individual Sunday School classes—could adopt a



DECORATIONS GO UP
Although a gusty wind prevailed Tuesday, Texas A&M students didn't let it stop them from decorating their Christmas tree. The YMCA cabinet officers decorated two 30-foot pines as background for Thursday's Community Sing. A little horse-play between Dennis Turner (left, top) and David Howard (right, top) made things even better. Other students include (from left) David Spain, Jackie Clark, Ross Oliver, Charles Herder and Gary Anderson.

Classes Begin At 8 Jan. 6

Students have a long Christmas vacation this year, but it will be two hours shorter than listed in the Memorial Student Center calendar, announced Registrar H. L. Heaton.

Heaton said classes will resume at 8 a.m. Monday, Jan. 6. The MSC calendar erroneously indicated classes would begin at 10 a.m.

Both students and faculty-staff personnel officially begin Christmas vacations at 5 p.m. Friday.

Faculty-staff, however, will return to work Dec. 30 but take off the following Wednesday for New Year's.

MSC To Be Partially Active Through Christmas Holidays

A miniature Memorial Student Center will remain open here during the Christmas holidays which begin Friday for students and faculty-staff.

Students' Christmas recess will continue through Jan. 5. The faculty-staff holidays include Dec. 21-29 and Jan. 1.

The bowling and billiards area of the MSC will remain open throughout the Dec. 20-Jan. 5 period, closing only on Dec. 24 and 25. MSC Director J. Wayne Stark said daily newspapers, magazines, dominoes, checkers and other regular materials will be available in the bowling-billiards area in addition to TV for bowl football and regular scheduled viewing.

Students remaining on campus and local patrons may enter the miniature MSC through the MSC post office, main doors next to the gift shop or bowling-billiards doors.

All other MSC areas—the fountain room, cafeteria, gift shop, guest rooms, browsing library, barbershop, general offices and Association of Former Students—will be closed Dec. 21-29.

Western Union and travel services will be available all days except weekends, Dec. 25 and Jan. 1. Building entrance to the

Holiday Schedule Posted By Library

The university library will operate on an abbreviated schedule during the Dec. 20-Jan. 4 Christmas holiday period, announced Dr. James P. Dyke.

The regular schedule will be resumed Sunday, Jan. 5, the library director added. A&M students, who leave for Christmas at 5 p.m. Friday, will be back in class at 10 a.m. Jan. 6. Library hours close at 5 p.m. Friday.

Library holiday hours will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except on Saturdays, Sundays and specified dates. The facility will be closed Dec. 22, 24-26 and 29 and Jan. 1. It will be open from 8 a.m. until noon on Saturdays during the holidays.

Bryan Building & Loan Association, Your Savings Center, since 1919. —Adv.

Garrigan Barn To Be Revamped

Garrigan's famed horse barn has become the victim of progress at A&M and its disappearance sparks memories among old-timers.

Once the delight of horse fanciers, farmers and ranchers across the state when it was built in 1933, it will soon house the fast-growing Recreation and Parks Department, headed by Dr. Leslie Reid.

In the shadows of the greatness of the past, the horse barn will remain true to its tradition of housing the best.

WHEN RENOVATION ends, it will be occupied by a department that has virtually grown from one man—Dr. Reid—in three years to a major department

offering three degree programs, and a department which recently received national acclaim.

Its gnawed stall openings now boarded up to provide needed office space and classrooms, the horse barn was once a "must" for many visitors to the campus, especially 4-H Club members and farmers attending short courses.

Annually, between 4,000 and 5,000 persons would visit the stall of Pat Murphy Jr.

"PAT MURPHY JR. drew special crowds because he was an oddity in the animal world," said James W. Potts of the Agricultural Extension Service. "He also was a fine animal and performer when Owen Garrigan, who had charge of A&M's horses, put him

through his paces."

Pat Murphy Jr. was the offspring of Old Beck, a cotton mule, who foaled her colt on Sept. 23, 1923, at the antique age for a mule of 22 years. The colt was born in the old A&M Animal Husbandry pasture.

In the years following, Pat Murphy Jr. was trained to five gaits by Garrigan, a master horseman who supervised construction of the barn—reportedly one of the finest in the country at that time.

AS A RESULT, the barn drew an unusually large number of visitors when rural people were on the campus, added Potts who first visited A&M with the 4-H in 1925. He joined the A&M staff as a 4-H Club worker in 1938 and transferred to his present position in 1949.

Garrigan was a native Irishman with mustache and brogue to match, and he quartered many remarkable stallions through the years in his barn.

He died in 1952, the year the barn became headquarters for agricultural administrative offices.

Recalling many outstanding stallions, F. Ike Dahlberg remembered Flowerdale as the earliest. He was grandson of Man-of-War.

DAHLBERG, who joined the former Animal Husbandry Department in 1936, has been a student at A&M and worked with Garrigan. Dahlberg retires in January.

Bobby Jones proved a popular Morgan stallion and sired many "good buggy horses," Dahlberg said.

Liberty Loan, an American Saddle horse, likewise proved himself and went on to receive national attention.

"THIS BREED was gaited,"



PROGRESS CONTINUES
Another of A&M's famous landmarks—Garrigan's horse barn—has fallen victim to the rapid changing university which has long since entered the space age. The barn, built in 1933 for \$25,000, is undergoing renovation to the tune of \$100,000 to house the fast-growing Recreation and Parks Department.