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Aggie Band To Perform In Bowl Game

The Texas Aggie Band will perform in the Bluebonnet Bowl in Houston Saturday.

The band has accepted an invitation to be the honor band and put on the pre-game ceremony when Clemson University meets Texas Christian University in the Greater Houston Bowl Assn.'s first post season football game.

The pre-game performance and the game will be nationally televised by CBS-TV, with ceremonies to commence at 2:08 p.m. in the Rice Stadium, when the governors of South Carolina and Texas will be presented by Elvin M. Smith, president of the association.

The Texas Aggie band will play background music—a medley of Southern melodies as the governors are introduced. Lt. Col. E. V. Adams is director of the band.

At 2:14 p.m. the band will take the field and present its drill which will be concluded with the formation of a large shield with the letters "U S A" inside the shield. The band will remain in this formation during the invocation.

Immediately following the invocation, the band will play the National Anthem and then leave the field.

All Corps colors will go along (five sets) and will be on the field during the band's performance.

Two hundred twenty-eight members of the usual 252 member band will participate, Col. Adams said today. Some of the members of the band live a great distance from College Station and have been excused from the formation, so they may go home for the holidays.

The band members will be guests of the Greater Houston Bowl Assn. which pays all expenses and provides seats for the game not only for the band members but also for their dates without charge. The Aggie band will not play during the game. Game music and half time music will be furnished by the Clemson and TCU bands.

56 Accidents Dot Four County Area

Fifty-six accidents consisting of no fatal, 13 personal injury and 43 property damage accidents were investigated by the Texas Highway Patrol in the Brazos, Burleson, Lee, Milam and Robertson counties, stated Sgt. O. L. Luther of the Bryan area.

The accidents in the Nov., 1959 Rural Traffic Accident Summary, reported Luther, injured 18 persons and caused property damage of \$17,519.

Luther said this was a decrease of two deaths and an increase of 20 accidents for the same period of Nov., 1958.

Practice for Nationals

Kadets Conduct Meet

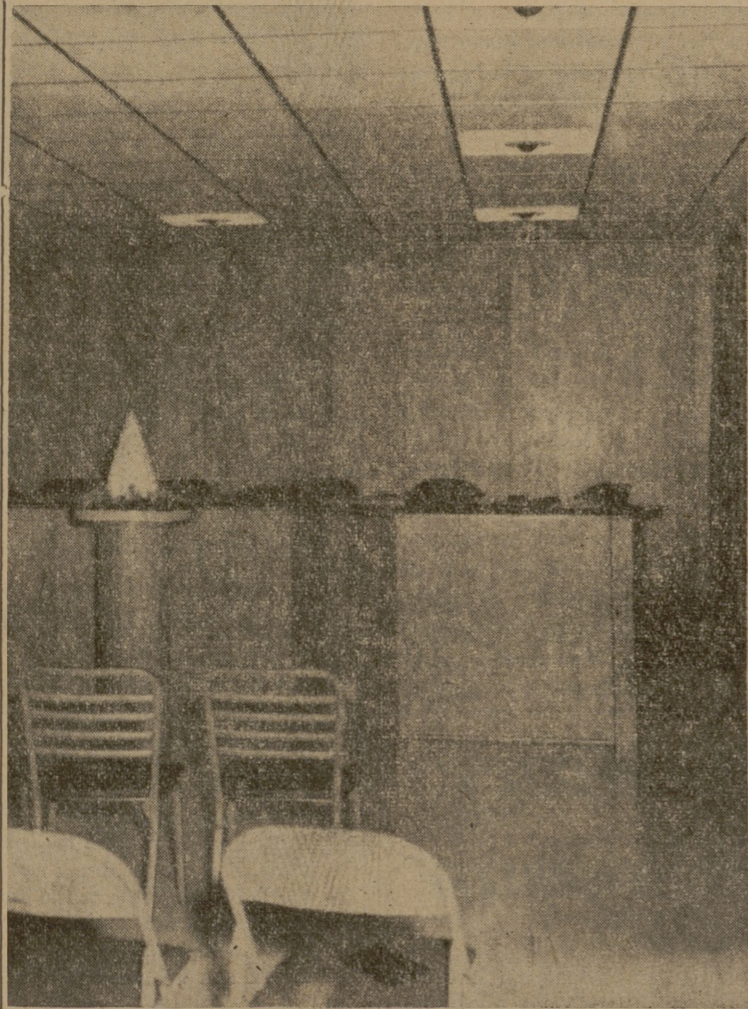
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The Flying Kadets held their first practice air meet for December, Sunday, at the crop duster weighing station located approximately five miles west of Easterwood Airport.

Beginning at 11 a.m., members of the club were flown to the site of the meet from Easterwood in three planes obtained for all day use. The planes included an Aeronca Champ, an Aeronca L-3 and an L-16. All are light, single-engine, two passenger aircraft.

Upon arrival at the weighing station, which is used each year to test the amount of spray a crop dusting airplane puts out, a picnic lunch awaited the members of the club. After eating, preparing the field by use of markers and flags, and preparing the planes, the club members began the contests for the afternoon.

The first event in the practice meet was spot landing, where a pilot is required to land his craft within a certain specified distance marked off on the runway, his



New City Council Room

The annual Christmas open house for the College Station City Hall will feature a new council room for observation. Coffee and fruit cake will be served at the occasion Wednesday from 2:30 to 5 p. m. when the hall will be open to local citizens, according to Ran Boswell, city manager.

Eight Competing Freshman Run-offs Under Way in MSC

With nine freshman positions filled Dec. 3, eight frosh are competing today at the polls in the Memorial Student Center in the final run-off for the top freshman class offices.

Nine hundred fifty-five student voters nudged 20 hopeful fish prexies and left Jack L. Gibbs, science major from Lampasas, and Robert A. Gay, electrical engineering major from Dallas, as presidential candidates in today's 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. runoff.

With all class offices calling for a 1.0 g.p.r. or better, Charles L. Blaschke, liberal arts major from Skilmore, and Jack M. Threadgill, Brady industrial engineering major, will contend for the fish vice-presidency today over the previous 20 candidates.

In the secretary-treasurer vote, William T. Barnhart, Temple electrical engineering major, and Dennis McIntosh, Alief pre-veterinary medicine major, received more votes than the other nine fish candidates and will run today.

Final fish run-off competition

will feature Earl J. Henderson, Houston aeronautical engineering major, and Paul E. Bergstrom, electrical engineering major from Dallas, in a vote for social secretary of the Class of '63.

In the Dec. 3 elections, the Class of '63 placed James W. Carter, George A. Johnston, James Taylor, and David N. Chapman on the Student Senate over 25 other potential fish officers.

The final fish election settled last week sent five freshmen of 20 to the election commission. Those elected were Jerry C. King, James L. Johnson, Billy C. Ward, Delfino Villarreal and Ben B. Boyd.

Recording secretary for the Student Senate was also selected Dec. 3, when sophomore Norris R. Gilbreath won over Earl J. Wentworth, Class of '62, with all classes voting in the election.

Classified juniors in the School of Agriculture selected Leo C. Riggsby over William Millsaps, by one vote for junior agriculture representative to the Student Senate also Dec. 3.

College Who's Who Includes 36 Aggies

Stark Announces '59-'60 Selections

Thirty-six A&M students have been selected for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges for 1959-60. J. Wayne Stark, chairman of the Who's Who Selection Committee, announced yesterday.

These students were selected by a student-staff committee with the aid of two student screening committees.

Those selected include: Robert Eugene Ables, 6th year veterinary medicine student from Fort Worth; Allan Roy Allbritton, 6th year veterinary medicine student from Good Pine, La.; Byron Curtis Blaschke, senior civil Engineering student from Houston; John Michael Brazzel, senior business administration major from Houston; Frank Blair Buchanan, III, senior liberal arts major from Corpus Christi; William David Bunting, Jr., senior science major from Bryan.

J. J. Burton, senior petroleum engineering major from Tyler; Donald Raye Clark 6th year veterinary medicine major from College Station; John Guinn Cull, 7th year education major from College Station; Frank Iver Dahlberg, Jr., senior industrial engineering major from Bryan; Wiley Wade Dover, senior petroleum engineering major from San Angelo; Homer Jarrel Gibbs, senior business administration major from Dallas. Sammie Edward Glass, 6th year veterinary medicine major from Gonzales; Hudson Arlyn Glimp, senior animal science major from Burnet; Charles Wesley Graham, 5th year veterinary medicine major from Thorndale; William Bernard Heye, Jr., senior electrical engineering major from San Antonio; Jimmy L. Howard, 6th year veterinary medicine major from College Station; Joseph Raymond Joyce, senior agriculture major from San Marcos.

Lovell Wilford Kuykendall, senior agriculture major from Cherokee; Joe Marvin Leeper, senior business administration major from Dickenson; Jack Edward Little, senior petroleum engineering major from Dallas; Allen Clarence Ludwig, senior chemical engineering major from San Antonio; Michael Linden McGuire, senior chemical engineering major from College Station. Charles Milstead, senior industrial engineering major from Tyler; Percy Duncan Mims, senior mechanical engineering major from Houston; Russell Warren Neisig, senior liberal arts major from Pasadena; George Werner Ohlendorf, senior rural sociology major from Lockhart; Gale Oliver, III, senior mechanical engineering major from Refugio; Carrol Evans Osbourn, senior agriculture major from Valley Spring.

Frederick Arthur Pendleton, sen-

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Production By Ag Players In Final Stages

Progress is coming along smoothly as the Aggie Players go into the final stages of preparation on "Twelfth Night" by William Shakespeare, the play that has been performed through the centuries more than any one of his plays.

Last night, a rehearsal was held in the Music Hall and scenes 1-11 of the 17-scene play were practiced. The players have memorized most of their lines, and the rehearsals run much smoother.

C. K. Esten and Harry Gooding are doing the directing for the show, which will open on Tuesday, Feb. 16 and carry through Feb. 20 in conjunction with Fine Arts Week. The Lower Level of the Memorial Student Center will be converted into a theater, and the play will be performed in the round. Plans have been made to utilize what would normally be the impediments, such as pillars, and convert them into trees and other scenery.

Several changes in cast have included the part of Viola, which is now played by Laura Lynch, and the Sea Captain, now played by Ray Simmons.

"We've been very lucky not to have any more trouble with changing the cast than we have," said Esten. He said the part of Sir Toby is presently being rehearsed by Harry Gooding until the normal actor returns after the holidays.

Costumes are being made and should be ready by the end of the holidays, as members of the cast and costume committee work on the designs and assemble the proper materials to use in making the different suits.



William H. Lawrence ... summarizes SCONA V

SCONA Wrapup

Lawrence Urges Problem Solution

William H. Lawrence, president of the National Press Club and New York Times correspondent in the Washington Bureau, emphasized the importance of continued efforts by the Free World to solve the world problems all nations face today at the final plenary wrap-up session of the Fifth Student Conference on National Affairs which closed Saturday afternoon on the A&M campus.

"The problem is the same around the world," said Lawrence. "And so it goes at home too... problems, problems, problems everywhere. Problems that are crying out for solutions."

Pointing out the need for more such conferences as the world-recognized SCONA programs held at Texas A&M each year by students of the college, Lawrence said, "You are the leaders of tomorrow and you have shown in the five round-table discussions here that you are not satisfied with the world of today or the multitude of unsolved problems that the present generation will will to you. You are de-

termined to examine old ideas in a new light and are willing to sacrifice something now that the world may be a better place in which to live."

Dealing with our foreign policy, Lawrence admitted that through enthusiasm and the wisdom of youth, America's leaders of tomorrow have revealed a trend to shift our set-up from one of "reaction" to that of seizing a bold initiative for freedom.

In discussing the Wednesday afternoon address by Gen. John B. Medaris, commanding general of the United States Army Ordnance Missile Command who plans to retire in January, Lawrence complimented the general in his broad ranging vision and deeply human understanding he brought out in his speech.

"If General Medaris' speech was a typical or even an untypical example of the military mind, then please—Texas A&M, West Point, Annapolis, Air Force Academy and the others—produce some more like him for us."

Explaining further, Lawrence said, "We need them ever so desperately, and I am going to be bold enough to say that we have so few like General Medaris now that we can ill afford the loss of his services at time of crises like this."

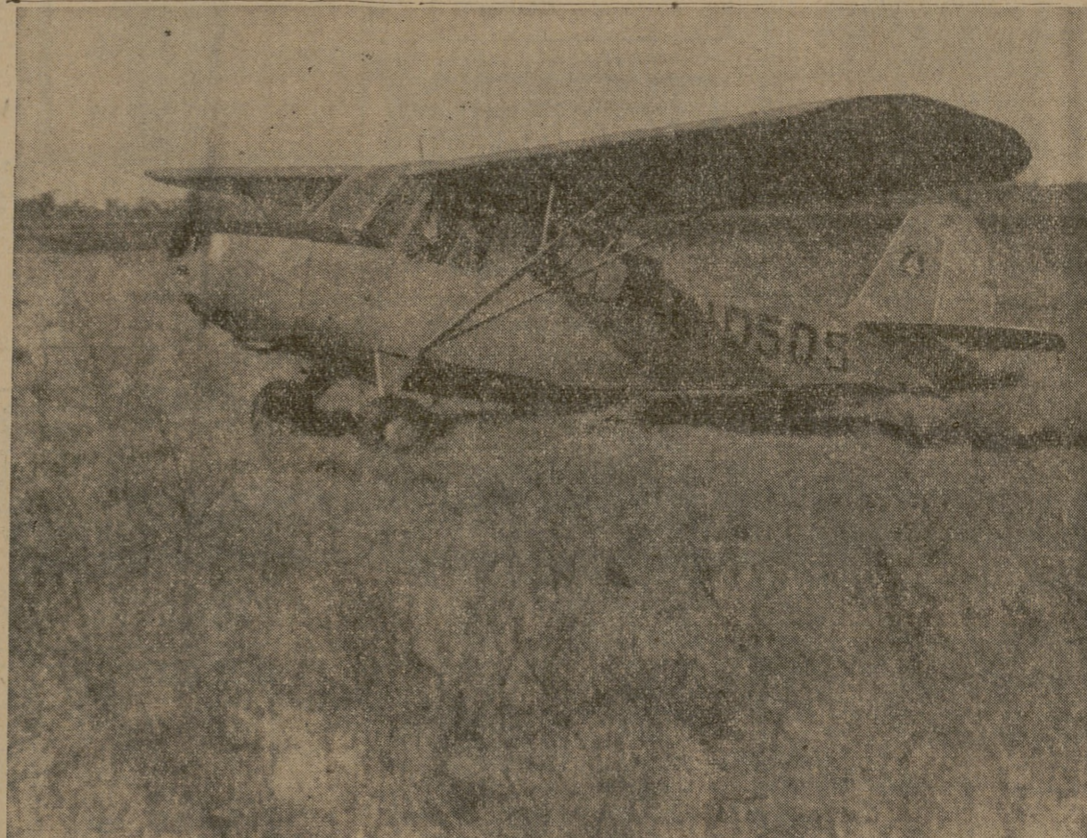
"Certainly our pace in the space race has been a leisurely one, and needs swift acceleration. This was, I found, a fairly unanimous conclusion of the 140 delegates from the South and Southwest, Canada and Mexico who are attending this conference."

Attacking the complacency of the average American, Lawrence related a shocking article he had read in a leading American newspaper.

"It is indeed shocking to read that the combined payload of our successful space shots up to date still is less than the load of a single Soviet One shot earlier this year. This is hardly a time to be self-confident, cocky and relaxed, but I fear very much that we are," Lawrence warned.

However, Lawrence clarified his statement by saying that some of the leaders in our Federal government have recognized at once the seriousness of the challenge and the need to answer it with a drastic speed up of our own lagging mis-

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The Flying Kadets in Action ... practice runs for coming national competition