



Two husky Aggie linemen, center Ralph Cox (53) and tackle Robert Murphy (62), bulldoze Weatherford halfback Derroll Mayberry to the turf for no gain in the second period. The Fish defeated the Coyotes 28-13 in their season opener.

New Senate Chooses Allsup, Fuller, Manjeot As Leaders For Coming Year

Keith Allsup, fifth year architecture major from Bryan Mills, was elected president of the 1949-50 student senate last night. Put into office along with Allsup were Lloyd Manjeot, junior business major from Hereford, as secretary; and Joe Fuller, junior civil engineering major from Port Arthur, as parliamentarian.

The senate, meeting for the first time this year in the chapel of the YMCA, also named men to the four top committees: social, executive, student life, and welcome.

Seven men make up the Welcome Committee. They are Jim Magruder, senior industrial engineering major from Port Worth; Charles Kirkham, former senate president and Manjeot major from Cleburne; Joe Fuller, junior civil engineering major from Port Arthur; Walt Zimmerman, corps executive office and petroleum engineering major from McAllen; Lloyd Carroll, civil engineering major from Ravenna; and Max Greiner, business senior animal husbandry major from Ballinger.

The senate named four men to represent it on the Student Life Committee. They are Hal Stringer, Floyd Henk, Harry Raney, and Cecil Huey. Stringer is a landscape art senior from Waco, Henk is a senior business major from San Marcos, Raney an industrial education major from College Station, and Huey is a senior business major from College Station.

The five man social committee selected by the senate includes J. E. Montgomery, Allan Eubank, Joe H. Coronado, Earl Sherman, and Earl Grant. Montgomery and Sherman are both architecture majors. Sherman is a junior from College Station and Montgomery a senior from Baytown. Grant is a senior industrial major from Sherman, Eubank, the commander of the cavalry-engineer regiment is a geological engineering major from Dallas, and Coronado a senior petroleum engineering major from Laredo.

Country Fair to Be Held In College Station October 7-8

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The fair is to be open to the public with all proceeds to be applied to the building fund of the club for the new clubhouse scheduled to be constructed in the near future, according to C. L. Crain, club president.

Final Step Before Construction The Country Fair is the final step leading to the actual construction of the clubhouse, a project that stretches back several years for the club. It was in 1944 during the war that S. A. "Doc" Lipscomb, prominent College Station druggist, proposed that the Brazos County A&M Club take the necessary steps to build a clubhouse of its own. They will be the first club to own their own club building among the 157 organized A&M Clubs throughout the country. J. E. "Joek" Roberts, manager of the main station farm at A&M College, was the president of the club when the plan was initiated by Lipscomb.

Lipscomb's proposal back in 1944 was met with instant enthusiasm by the members, and he was named the chairman of the building committee. When World War II ended, the committee was able to make concrete plans for the building. Committee Members "Scrip" Mitchell, Bryan Insurance executive; Herschel Burgess, College Station contractor; and Martelle Dansby and Fred L. Cavitt, Bryan businessmen were named members of the committee to serve with Lipscomb. Brooks Martin, one of Brazos County's leading architects, devised the original plans for the clubhouse which were approved by club members.

An original fund of some \$5,000 for construction costs was gained through individual contributions and gifts of A&M men and friends of the club and the college in the Brazos county area. Teams of club members made a systematic survey of the area, calling on hundreds of persons in the canvassing. Father of County Fair E. L. "Pinky" Downs, Jr., assistant to the director of Information at the A&M College, was the "father" of the Country Fair which will attract hundreds of Brazos County citizens and A&M students this weekend.

Festivities begin Friday at 5 p. m. and at noon on Saturday. The Texas A&M-LSU football game at Baton Rouge can be heard at the Fair by a special radio to be provided Saturday night. Refreshments and food of all kinds can be bought from the concessions along the midway.

Students Try For Crop Team

"Competition for the crops team this year appears to be much closer than in previous years. This is due to the fact that most of the students trying out have had the course work which partially covers the material they must learn," said F. G. Collard, team coach.

Students working for the team at present are C. L. Elliott, Temple, R. N. Brunemann, San Benito; J. R. Rankins, San Angelo; J. E. Chappel, Memphis, Texas; J. R. Walzell, Cameron; Ken Kunituro, San Antonio; Jack Williams, Paris; Leo Mikeska, Temple and W. A. Kelling, Brenham. Kelling was alternate on last year's team and since he did not compete will be eligible this year.

The four students making the highest grades on a series of four elimination contests beginning Oct. 23 will comprise the team which consist of three team members and an alternate. The elimination contests are full length and are very similar to those in which the students will compete.

According to Collard, the first national contest in which the team will compete will be the National Collegiate Crops Contest in Kansas City Chamber of Commerce and the American Royal Livestock Exposition.

The second contest will be the International Crops Judging Contest held at Chicago on November 26. It will be sponsored by the International Hay and Grain show and Livestock Exposition.

The A&M crops team has won third place the past two years in the Chicago contests. The team won fourth place in 1947 and fifth in 1948 in the Kansas City contest. The crops team is sponsored by the Agronomy Society and the Agronomy Department of A&M College.

Members are Ken Landrum, C. B. Stroud, Bill Parse, Jackie Miller, and John Christiansen. Landrum, a senior pre-med major, is from Kingsville. Stroud is a sophomore liberal arts major from Dallas, Parse a junior civil engineering student from Tulsa, and Miller a senior architecture major from Houston.

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called for 5:15 p.m. instead of the usual later hour in order that the members might attend the Freshman football game. Acting parliamentarian Joe Fuller concurred in Kirkham's view that, since proxies were not used at last year's senate meetings, their use would be out of order. The senate then moved to continue the elections. It was not necessary to have a runoff in the presidential race as Allsup collected 18 votes, the required majority. Sykes had 14 votes and Magruder 2.

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Group Off To Pick Aggie Sweetheart

Fifteen Aggies are on their way to Denton today to choose the 1949-50 Aggie Sweetheart from a group of 15 girls nominated by TSCW.

Committee members, as guests of TSCW, and the 15 beauty nominees will attend a dinner and get acquainted period shortly after the group arrives in Denton this evening. Tomorrow night the Aggies will escort the girls to a dance.

Selection of the Aggie Sweetheart will be made Sunday morning after which time the committee will return to the college. Announcement of the girl's name probably will be given sometime next week in a joint release from TSCW and A&M.

Nine corp members and six non-corp students compose the selection committee. This ratio of corp, non-corp members was determined by the percentage of the two groups in the student body. Committee members are Doyle Avant, Bill Billingsley, Bobby Byington, L. E. Carroll, Carroll Cogan, Bill Couch, J. T. Botson, Allan Eubank, Joe Fuller, Kenneth Landrum, Donald P. McClure, Bob Page, Chester Stroud, and Tim Word.

Nash is Elected Pre-Med Prexy

Bill "Corky" Nash was elected president of the Pre-Med and Pre-Dent Society at its first meeting of the school year, Dr. George Potter, club sponsor, said today.

Other officers elected are Bill Lee, vice-president, and Jack Flume, secretary-treasurer. Since there were but few sophomores at the meeting, the election of a reporter was postponed. Club by-laws require that this office must be held by a sophomore, Potter said. The election of a reporter will be held at the next meeting of the club, Potter said. An athletic officer for the club will also be elected at that meeting, and club participation in intramural sports will be discussed. Freshmen from Bryan Field are welcome to join the club, said Potter. The club meets on the first and third Tuesdays of each month in Room 32, Science Hall at 7:30 p. m.

Sul Ross Club Elects Officers

The Sul Ross Research Club, under the sponsorship of Sul Ross Masonic Lodge No. 1300, elected officers for the Fall term at a recent meeting, according to newly elected Secretary J. M. Mathis.

Elected as president was E. R. Little, senior business major from Gilmer. D. B. Smith, electrical engineering major from Houston, was elected vice-president while Mathis, veterinary medicine major from Gilmer, was elected secretary. Reporter and social chairman posts were filled by Truman Pearce, senior accounting major from Denton, and R. D. Huston, modern language major from Paint Rock.

Transformers Are Presented EE Dept.

Three 15 KVA dry type transformers have been presented to the Electrical Engineering Department, M. C. Huggins, department head, announced today. Westinghouse Electric Corporation donated them to the college. Plans have been made to use the transformers in laboratory work.

Ag Journalists Offered New Opportunities

Countless opportunities for journalism students in agriculture are opening up in the field of farming and ranching magazines, Malcolm Orchard, editor of Southern Agriculturist, told journalism students yesterday afternoon.

"There is a definite shortage of agricultural writers in the field," Orchard said, "because of a greatly expanding advertising program within agriculture magazines. Farming and ranching has grown in the last few years to a point that farm supply and accommodation companies must increase their advertising to fill the demand."

Orchard explained that students should consider the possibilities in agricultural writing by taking certain agriculture courses in their curriculum. The planned merger of Southern Agriculturist and Farm & Ranch is a move to bring better publishing facilities to both magazines. Orchard took graduate work at A&M in agricultural education and is a member of the class of '33. Another Aggie-ex, Charles E. Ball, class of '45, is now the associate editor of the two merged magazines.

Landscape Group To Have Barbecue

The Landscape Art Club held its first meeting Tuesday night, with Robert Webb, the club president presiding.

Plans were made to have a barbecue along with plans in the business line. This barbecue is to be given to the group by the staff of the Agriculturist since the Landscape Art Club won the subscription contest last year. L. J. Tolle presented the work of the Student Floral Concession for the coming year. The next meeting will be on October 18, Webb said.

A Mighty Prophet Was He

Strange Land, Odd Game; Makes Guess, Wins Fame

By ROGER COSLETT

Football is an American game, and they say that it takes an American to understand it; but it doesn't take an American to predict it. Samir Shadid, an Arab from Palestine, proved that point when he won one of the places in last week's quarterback contest. Shadid went to his first football game fully expecting to see an American version of soccer. This first game happened to be an inter-squad game at Kansas State. Not understanding all the pushing and tackling that was taking place he left in the first quarter.

The second game he saw was explained to him by an American friend. Since that time Shadid has been an ardent fan. All told he has seen twelve games and has just purchased a radio for the explicit purpose of hearing the games he is not able to attend. His first impression of the American game has changed. "I realize now that football is a game of speed, skill and deception and not power alone," he says. For a man who has been in

Flight Record Set Yesterday

Yuma, Ariz., Oct 7 (AP)—Yuma's refreshed and rejuvenated endurance flyers continued to add more hours to their new world flight record yesterday.

They passed the old mark of 1,008 hours at 8:15 p. m. (CST) Wednesday night, and immediately announced that the emotional list of reaching their goal had removed much of the growing fatigue they have felt in the past four days.

Their plane, "The City of Yuma" carried them past the record without major falter during their six weeks in the air. It is a four-place Aerona monoplane, powered by an 85 horsepower Continental engine.

Shattering of the old record by the two Navy pilots—Bob Woodhouse and Woody Jongeward—touched off a major celebration at the Yuma County airport Wednesday night. One minute before the goal was reached, all lights in the city and area were turned off. Then at 7:15 p. m. the lights were flashed back on, and police sirens, fire whistles and automobile horns were blown in celebration of the event.

While their plane circled the Yuma County airport, an estimated 10,000 persons cheered the flyers on toward their announced goal of continuing one more week until October 12. "The airplane and the pilots are in the same condition," Jongeward reported. "Both are tired, but could stay up a lot longer."

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Fellowships Offered to Grad Students for Carbon 14 Work

Several fellowships will be offered to graduate students here who wish to work with the atomic experiments using the radioactive isotope, Carbon 14, in the investigation of the metabolism of fats, Dr. Raymond Reiser, of the Biochemistry and Nutrition Department, said today.

According to Dr. Reiser, the first phase of the work, being carried on by Dr. Hermann Schlenk, of the department, is the synthesis of isotope labeled glycerol (glycerine).

The labeled glycerol will be combined with fatty acids to form fats resembling natural fats. These fats will undergo the same chemical changes in the body as natural fats. However, the radioactive carbon in the glycerol will enable the investigators to know where the fat is at any time they wish to study it. Then by special analysis, different substances are separated from the acid with which it was originally combined.

Biological Synthesis The biological synthesis of the isotope labeled glycerol will be done by Dr. Kenneth Kuiken. He will work with plants and yeasts to investigate this metabolism of fats.

The animal used by Dr. Reiser and his co-workers will be rats, chickens, dogs, goats, sheep, and swine. Although these animals will be given only minute quantities of carbon 14, which will not injure the animals in any way, the meat will be destroyed as soon as it has been tested.

Buildings May Be Destroyed Because the buildings and other equipment used in the experiments may have to be destroyed, the work will be conducted at the experiment station farm. The appropriation of \$12,800 (See ATOMIC, Page 6)

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This blood-curdling scene depicts the hopes and expectations of all Aggies in the coming fray between the Aggies and Louisiana State University to be held Saturday, October 8, in Baton Rouge. Beginning next week The Battalion will sponsor a contest to pick the "Banner of the Week." See Monday's East for further information.