

A&M Journalists To Attend Dallas Newsmen's Meet

The Journalism Department and The Battalion will both be represented at a 4-day convention of Sigma Delta Chi...

D. D. Burchard, head of department, and E. A. Newsome will represent the Journalism Department.

Theme of the thirtieth annual gathering of the fraternity will be "Appraisal of Free and Responsible Press."

Discussions Scheduled Three panel discussions and more than a dozen talks by leaders in the profession on ethics, rights, and duties of journalism are scheduled.

Wednesday, the members will register, and will tour The Dallas Morning News, the Daily Times Herald, Radio Station WFAA and Television Station KBTU.

Texas Attorney General Price Daniel will welcome the group at its first business session at 9 a. m. Thursday, Ted Barrett of The News, president of the Dallas chapter of the fraternity, will introduce the national president, Neal Von Sooy, California editor and publisher.

The president of The News, E. M. (Ted) Dealey, will speak at a Thursday luncheon, which will be followed by a forum on press ethics. Taking part in this discussion will be Bernard J. Kilgore of the Wall Street Journal; Mason

Editor Speaks To Journalists

Robert W. Akers, editor of the Beaumont Journal, will speak on "Responsible Newspaper Leadership" at a journalism assembly at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the YMCA Assembly Room, according to Donald D. Burchard, Journalism Department head.

Akers is a prominent figure in East Texas journalism. Recognized as a crusading editor and one of the best thinkers in this part of the country, he also is known as an excellent speaker, Burchard said.

This assembly is part of the Journalism Department program of bringing important figures in the communications business to the campus. The meeting will be open to anyone interested, and all students taking journalism are expected to attend, said Burchard.

Rossiter Smith of the Gouverneur, N. Y., Tribune; and Professor Floyd Arpan of Northwestern University.

R. L. Norton, president of the Mercantile Bank in Dallas, will speak at a luncheon Friday.

Other speakers that day will include Oscar Stauffer, editor of Topeka, Kan., Journal; Joe T. Cook of the Mission, Texas, Times; A. Gayle Waldrop, director of the College of Journalism University of Colorado; Merrill Mueller, manager of the London office of the National Broadcasting Company; Charles Campbell, director of the British Information Service in the United States; Miguel Lanz Duret, publisher of El Universal of Mexico City; and Frank Bartholomew of the United Press in San Francisco.

Grove Patterson, editor in chief of the Toledo, Ohio, Blade, will speak at the closing session Saturday. Presentation of honor awards will be made at that time.

Powers Speaks Tonight at 8

Dr. LeRoy Powers will speak on "Some Contributions of Applied Genetics to Crop Improvements" in the Physics lecture room, at 8 p. m. tonight. The lecture is sponsored by Sigma Xi and is open to the public.

Dr. Powers is presently a distinguished professor in genetics. He will give a series of lectures listed as a new course, Genetics 613. He is also consulting with staff members and graduate students on basic research problems in cotton and on new improved techniques and is a member of Sigma Xi.

The speaker received his B. S. degree from Montana State College, his M. S. from Washington State College and his Ph. D. from the University of Minnesota. He has been associate professor of plant genetics at the University of Minnesota; senior geneticist of the USDA horticultural field station at Cheyenne, Wyoming; principal geneticist, head of plant breeding division of the USDA guayule research project, Salinas, California; and plant breeder for Soreckels Sugar Company, Soreckels, California.

In 1946, he became senior geneticist and principal geneticist at the USDA horticultural field station at Cheyenne from which position he is on leave.

Dr. Sylvia Cover is secretary-treasurer of Sigma Xi Club.



"That's my husband" were the happy words of Mrs. Hugh M. Wallace Thursday night when Hugh Wallace was announced as one of the winners of a \$300 Borden Company scholarship.

Nation's Engineering Schools Can Provide Atom Scientists

The nation's engineering schools will probably be able to meet all the demands likely to be made on them with the development of the atomic power industry, Dr. Kenneth H. Kingdon, assistant director of the General Electric Research Laboratory, declared recently at a meeting of the Engineering College Administrative Council of the American Society for Engineering Education.

Dr. Kingdon, who heads the Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory operated by the G-E Research Laboratory for the Atomic Energy Commission, said that the great majority of the technical people needed in the atomic power field in the future will require the same sort of training now being given in chemistry, physics, engineering and metallurgy.

Ed Haines, senior business major in B Vet, said he thought the Houston reception wasn't as "respectful" as it should have been. One exception he pointed out was the Empire Room at the Rice Hotel.

"They really treated us fine there, and they didn't put the price like a lot of other places did," Haines said. He also commented that even without midnight yell practice the weekend turned out fine.

"Skip" Lewis, a senior civil engineering major in C Flight, said he was proud of Houston and proud of the corps. "It was a tribute to the school that we showed up so well."

Talking of the ball game, Lewis added, "The boys fought hard and that's all that counts. They put out all they had."

Another C Flight cadet, Captain Lamar Walker, said he thought that the corps "impressed Houston with the parade. It was a mighty good game, too," he commented.

Doyle Avant, cadet colonel of the corps, was stopped on his way to Dormitory 12. "I got more sleep this past weekend than

anytime this year. The rest and relaxation was really fine."

Avant had just come from a talk with the captain of an Aggie team which had beat Texas University twice in the same year, L. W. Hamilton, '10.

"Mr. Hamilton was in the same dorm with General George F. Moore when he was a student here," Avant said. "They were good friends."

When Hamilton was captain of the Aggie team they whipped Texas 13 to 0 at the beginning of the year and 5 to 0 later the same season.

"The men on that team will be on the campus for the TU game next week," Avant said. Those that can make it will be here for the bonfire, too, he added.

Charlie Modisett, commander of Company A, ASA, said he missed not having yell practice. "Otherwise, it was a damn good weekend and a fine ball game."

Bob Cox was officer of the day when the poll was taken was in the reception room. He said, "I thought the whole weekend was one of the best I have ever spent. It looks as if the team has 'arrived.' The dance at the Shamrock couldn't have been better. The only thing we needed was more room."

Cox is a senior accounting major in Battery A, CAC.

George Harris, a senior business major in A Troop, said, "That Shamrock party was fine." Commenting on the team, he said, "The (See CORPS TRIP, Page 4)

Russia Planning War By 1951, Nyaradi Tells Guion Audience

Dog and Pet Show Tonight in Pavilion

The A&M Consolidated School's tenth annual Dog and Pet Show will be held tonight in the Animal Husbandry Pavilion.

In conjunction with the pet show, a community supper will be held for adults and children. Preparations for the affair have been made for a crowd of one thousand.

The pet show is sponsored annually by the Mothers and Dads Club of A&M Consolidated. Proceeds derived from tickets and food sales will be used for the benefit of the school.

Admission to the show has been set at 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children. Tickets will go on sale at 6 p. m.

All pets belonging to children are eligible to be entered in the show. Deadline for entering pets was 6:30 p. m. yesterday. No elephants have been entered; calves constitute the largest entry.

The show will get underway with a parade of entries at 7 p. m. and the child showing the best decorated animal will be awarded a prize.

Second event on the program will be the judging of pets. Ribbons will be awarded for four places in each class of pets. Grooming and handling are the bases upon which all

pets will be judged. Each child is required to enter his own pet. A fat Thanksgiving turkey will be given away at 8 p. m.

Animals have been divided in the following classifications: Dogs— 1. Large, long-haired pure bred dogs (over 20 lbs.) 2. Large, short-haired, pure bred dogs (under 20 lbs.) 3. Small, (long-haired), pure bred dogs (under 20 lbs.) 4. Small, short-haired, pure bred dogs (under 20 lbs.) 5. Large, long-haired, Heinz variety dogs (over 20 lbs.) 6. Small, long-haired, Heinz variety dogs (under 20 lbs.) 7. Small, short-haired, Heinz variety dogs (under 20 lbs.) 8. Small, short-haired, Heinz variety dogs (under 20 lbs.) 9. Special—dog tricks demonstrated (dogs entered in classes 1-8 may also be entered in this class.) 10. Cats; 11 Rabbits; 12 Other pets (birds, fish, turtles, etc.); 13. Pets weighing over 200 pounds (Horses, ponies, calves, elephants, etc.)

Mrs. Eugene Rush, president of the Mothers and Dads Club, and R. G. Perryman, general chairman of the dog and pet show, appointed the following members to their respective duties: Fred Brisson, business manager; Mrs. Virgil Bernard, concessions; Dr. William D. Lumb, judge; Mrs. J. E. Couch, ticket sales; Gordon Gay, registration of pets; Col. Joe Davis and Sgt. Alton French, public address system.

Sam Cleveland, signs; "Nicky" Pambieux, entertainment; "Ike" Dahlberg, pavilion and equipment; Margaret Rogers, ribbons; Mrs. A. L. Parrack, poster construction; and Donald Burchard, publicity.

Since the question came up, a new State Board of Education has been elected. It was not yet taken office, and whether the old board will leave the problem of what textbooks will or will not be used to it is not known.

The paragraph which offended the Houston School Board says: "The United States is called a capitalistic country, but it does not have pure capitalism. It has capitalism subject to increasing governmental control as our manner of living becomes more complex. The country is capitalistic with strong socialist and even communistic trends. The postal system, power projects, and progressive taxes are bits of socialism; and public free education and old age assistance are examples of communism . . . to each according to his need."

Magruder said the paragraph was intended "merely as a philosophic definition of communism and socialism."

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If we depend on Russia, war is inevitable. Nicholas Nyaradi told a Guion Hall audience last evening. Citing ideological and preparedness bases for his conclusion, the former Finance Minister of Hungary suggested that Russia plans for war by the end of 1951.

The basic theory of Marxism as interpreted and laid down by Lenin says that war is inevitable. Russia feels that she must lead the world revolution against capitalism and non-communist imperialism," Nyaradi said.

Russian preparedness for a future war has been delayed, but not destroyed by American counter measures in Europe during the past year. The Truman doctrine, the Marshall Plan, the Berlin air lift—these have given help and encouragement to millions of Europeans, but the Russian plan for world domination has not been seriously upset, Nyaradi told the audience.

By the end of 1951 Russia plans to have completed her (1) building up of satellite armies, (2) stockpiling of raw materials to be used in the next war, (3) coordination of the industrial economic five year plans of her own and her satellite nations, Nyaradi asserted. This time-table was set without any plans of outside assistance. American cancellation of the sending of strategic raw materials, machine tools, and machines to Russia was anticipated, he claimed.

Huge Army Nyaradi told the group of the USSR's war potential "Russia now has an army of 5,000,000. She can raise a combat army of 14,000,000. She can, in the event of war place 10% of her population under arms." But manpower alone is not the story of Russia's strength. "Her industry, and the industry she has gained from satellite nations, can equip that army. Not with fine supplies like the American army has, but with weapons that are crude but work very effectively."

Russian naval preparedness relies solely on modern submarines patterned after German World War II models. In fact, he said, German engineers and scientists are working with the Russians in the development of all types of war material and equipment.

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Team Hustled All the Way . . .

Seniors Last Corps Trip Best Yet, Battalion Poll on Weekend Proves

BY C. C. MUNROE

Did you catch up on your sleep on the corps trip? One man did, believe it or not.

Did you think the Aggies were well received in Houston? The majority of students questioned in a Battalion poll yesterday thought they were.

What about the ball game the Aggies played? Every one of the more than 100 men questioned on the poll thought the team turned in one of its best performances of the year.

But the team performance was the only subject concerning the corps trip on which there was complete agreement.

The shindig at the Shamrock, which was the private baby of the campus Houston A&M Club under president Gerald Monks, must have been one of the biggest successes of the weekend according to comments given yesterday.

Typical was Herb Frede's remark "The party at the Shamrock was one of the best parties I've been on since I came to A&M." Frede is a senior business major in D Flight.

Commenting on football, Frede said the team played a "damn good game". On the corps trip itself, "It was my last one, but it was the best."

"Doggy" McClure of A Infantry was another who thought the Houston corps trip was the "finest he'd ever been on. As for the game, "It was the best

the team has played this year." "Doggy" is a senior business major from Corpus Christi.

An A Vet senior, Dick Wall, commented, "Rice has lots of power. Those boys Watson and Williams are all they're cracked up to be, too."

On the Aggie performance, which Wall said was good, he singled out Max Greiner as "really putting on a good performance, as usual."

"We should have had yell practice," was the comment of A. P. Trevino, senior dairy husbandry major in C Troop. Trevino was found in his room playing a guitar while several of the C Troop men stood around singing.

"Bucks" Wyler one of the loudest if not the best singer of the group in Trevino's room said, "It was a terrific game, Lippman's quick kick was a real surprise, the plays all clicked too."

"The party at the Shamrock was also good," Wyler said. He is commander of the outfit, and is a business major from El Paso.

Over in the cadet reception center (guard room to the uninitiated) the corporals of the guard both had comments on the game.

R. F. Price, a pre-law major from D Field, said, "We had nothing to be ashamed of. We made a few mistakes at the wrong time, but showed a lot of improvement over the first of the season."

The other corporal of the guard, Frank Manitzas who covered the game for The Battalion, said, "I

was well pleased with the team." Regarding Houston, Manitzas said he thought the city showed the Aggies a good time.

The tactical officer for yesterday, Captain Lester Stiles, pointed out that the team "was really hustling." All in all, he said it was a fine weekend with a good ball game.

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B&A Students To Hear Nevill

Ivan B. Nevill, purchasing agent for the Cameron Iron Works of Houston, will speak to classes in Salesmanship and Sales Management Wednesday and Thursday, according to Professor Ernest R. Bulow of the Business and Accounting Department.

Nevill will speak to each section of Salesmanship and Sales Management, Bulow stated, and his subject will be "From The Customer's Viewpoint."

A past president of the Houston Association of Purchasing Agents, Nevill is now serving as a member of the Local Education Committee of that group and has served one year as chairman of the program committee. He was formerly purchasing agent and assistant secretary for the Oil Center Tool Company of Houston.

In 1943, Nevill was elected national director of the Purchasing Agents Association and this spring was appointed chairman of the education committee for District No. 2 of the National Association of Purchasing Agents for a three-year term.

Bulow concluded by stating that all students interested in hearing Nevill talk were welcomed to attend any of the Sales or Sales Management classes.

Dinner Club Meets In Sbsa Tuesday

The Employees Dinner Club will hold its first dinner of the season at 6:45 p. m. Thursday in Sbsa Hall.

The club, which has been in existence for a number of years and meeting regularly since 1945, functions to give system employees a chance to become better acquainted. It maintains no formal membership roster and assesses no dues.

Tickets for the dinner Thursday are available at the Aggield Inn, and must be purchased by noon, Wednesday.

Corps Review Set Tomorrow

The only full corps review of the semester will be held Wednesday afternoon on the Main Drill Field, Herman Dietrich, corps operations officer, said today.

Both the Maroon and the White bands will participate. Adjutant's call is scheduled at 4:35 p. m.

This will be the only corps review for the semester, Dietrich said, because of the full schedule of weekend activities and the extended Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

Colonel H. L. Boatner, PMS-AT, and officials from Fourth Army headquarters will review the corps.

Agriculture School Students Hear Wentworth on Controls

W. A. Wentworth, director of Public Relations, and secretary of the Borden Foundation, spoke in Guion Hall Thursday morning on soil conservation and government control of agriculture. This was the first of a series of such addresses by men prominent in the field of agriculture to be held throughout the year.

Wentworth said that today's graduates of agricultural colleges, such as A&M, will be the leaders in the field of agriculture in years to come. When he was attending Iowa State College, neither he nor the other members of his class could visualize the change and advancement that was to come about in agriculture.

He said that there would be as great a change if not greater, in the next forty years as there has been in the past forty.

Soil Conservation "One of the most important things that agriculture, or the nation, is confronted by, is the problem of soil conservation," stated Wentworth.

In Texas there is much room for the dairy industry to develop substantially, and in recent years in this state, the demand for milk and milk products has exceeded the supply by a wide margin. One third of the milk consumed in Texas is brought in from northern states, said Wentworth.

Last Year's Production Last year, in the United States there was produced 115 billion pounds of milk, 36 billion pounds of live animals for pork and beef consumption, and 12 billion pounds of poultry and eggs.

The Best Band in the Land pulls onto the Rice Stadium gridiron Saturday afternoon to give 30,000 football fans an unmatchable halftime show. The new "march-on" formation was introduced this year for the first time.