

# Arts-Sciences Council Alters Representation

The Arts and Sciences Council yesterday revised its method of selecting members in such a way as to assure having at least one carry-over member on the council from each club each year.

The action took place in the council's last meeting of the school year, and provided that next year a junior and senior will be chosen from each club or department in the school of Arts and Sciences, with the junior being chosen for a two-year term.

Each year thereafter only a junior will be chosen, thus assuring continuing experienced members on the council at all times.

In addition, the motion provided that in the event the club president is not one of the two selected council members, he shall be given a place on the council. The group also included a clause whereby any member of the council is subject to recall by either the council or the club he represents.

An inter-school council, made up of members from all of the school councils (Agriculture, Engineering, Arts and Sciences, and Vet Medicine) was also suggested by the A&S group, with one of its major functions to be the supervision of the annual Open House Day.

Although lightly attended, the meeting produced as much action as any of the year. Chairman Bob Sullivan gave the report of his committee on Faculty-Student relations, and the council voted to pass the findings on to their successors in next year's group.

Dr. J. P. Abbott, faculty sponsor of the council, told the group of an idea to gain circulation of student publications in high schools. Suggested by this year's Open House Committee, the plan is to interest various A&M Clubs in buying subscriptions to all student papers and magazines and placing them in the school library of their local high school.

This way, Abbott said, young men about to enter college could see what A&M is doing in the publications field, and it would also aid circulation, and consequent self-support of the publications.

In a final action the council voted to allocate enough funds from their Open House profits to frame group pictures of all the past councils (there have been three), and place them in the office of the Dean of Arts and Sciences.

# Legion Baseball Available to CS For First Time

An American Legion Junior Baseball team will be fielded by College Station for the first time this summer. In the past the College Station and Bryan boys have been combined into one team.

The new team will be sponsored by the local Legion post, but a number of merchants and the College Station Chamber of Commerce and Development Association will aid the team.

Twenty candidates for the team had reported to Othel Chafin, A&M Consolidated baseball coach and head of the College Junior baseballers, last week.

The hopefuls are George Johnston, Jerry Leighton, Joe Motherall, William Benavides, Byron Andrews, David Carroll, Dave Anderson, Pete Hickman, Fred Anderson, John Robert Smith, Dan Williams, Melvin Press, Pinky Cooner, George Sosaaras, William Arnold, Jimmy Bond, Douglas Norcross, Bobby Carter, Frank Barnes, and Robert Cleland.

The request for the local Legion post to sponsor a College Station team came at the last regular meeting. A committee was formed to investigate the matter. The committee was composed of R. L. Patrick, Ed S. Martin, Alvin Sippak, Bob Elder, and Roy Garrett. Garrett was named head of the committee.

Ray Oden and Marion Pugh were appointed by the Development Association to raise part of the money. Twenty-one local merchants have already agreed to contribute \$30 each (expenses for one player) toward team expenses.

The manager and Legion representative for the team will be Dub King of the A&M publicity staff.

The team that will probably comprise the district are College Station, Bryan, Brenham, Bellville, Caldwell, Navasota, and Conroe.



All members of the Class of '37, these A&M graduates are now employed by Texas Electric Service Company. They are featured in the June issue of TESCO Roundup, employee magazine. No other graduating class has as many of its members with the company except one or two classes of recent years.

# A&M Consolidated Sets Graduation

Graduation exercises for A&M Consolidated High School will be held Friday night, at 8 in Guion Hall.

Principal speaker for the exercises will be C. N. Sheppardson, dean of the School of Agriculture at A&M.

Graduates will be presented their diplomas by Dr. Charles LaMotte, president of the school board. L. S. Richardson, superintendent of the school, will present the graduates to Dr. LaMotte. The scholarship awards will be announced by L. E. Bose, principal.

John Hildebrand is valedictorian of the class and Gemma Dobrovolsky is salutatorian.

Music for the occasion will be played by the A&M Consolidated Orchestra and Frank Coulter at the organ.

Reverend Norman Anderson will give the invocation and student Dickie Dowell the benediction.

# Brunch Honors Miss O'Bannon

Miss Betty O'Bannon, who will be graduated from Consolidated, Friday, was honored with an informal lunch by Mrs. W. E. Street at the Street home in Woodland Acres last Saturday.

Misses Imogen Baker, Helen Byer, Gemma Dobrovolsky, Willie Mae McConnell, Edwina Maskey, Jean Royden, Frances Simek, Rita Sysyamek, and the girls' mothers composed the guest list.

Miss Sara Puddy and Miss Louise Street assisted in serving the graduates.

# What's Cooking

**AGRICULTURIST STAFF MEETING**, Wednesday, Room 207, Goodwin Hall, 7:35 p.m.

**AGGIE PLAYERS**, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Music Hall, Group picture scheduled.

**FIVE O' CLUB DINNER**, Wednesday, May 24, 7:30 p.m., at Franklin. All senior Vet-Med students and faculty are invited.

**HOUSTON CLUB**, Wednesday, May 24, 7:15 p.m., Room 307, Goodwin. Election of a new chancellor for next year.

**PASADENA A&M CLUB**, Thursday, May 25, 7:30 p.m., Room 195, Academic Building.

**NAVARO COUNTY CLUB**, Thursday, May 25, at 7:30 in Academic Building. Plans for party will be made.

**TARLETON CLUB**, Thursday, Room 306, Goodwin Hall, 7:15 p.m. Final meeting to determine disposal of funds.

# Band Quartet Play For Kiwanis Club

A cornet quartet from the Aggie Band presented a musical program at yesterday's meeting of the College Station Kiwanis Club. Players were Wayne Dunlap, Dick Hay, Bill Arbaugh, and R. L. Robinson, with Gordon Keller as accompanist.

Business items on the agenda included a vote to cancel the regular Tuesday luncheon meeting June 6 in favor of the "Big 4" outing that evening at The Grove with Botanians, Lions and Jaycees.

The Kiwanis baseball team has scheduled two games with the Rotary club in the inter-city series. The first will be played under the lights at Sports Park in Bryan on May 30. Kiwanians also moved to strongly back the College Station entry in the American Legion Junior baseball loop. Funds will be Othel Chafin, member of the A&M Consolidated team.

Next week's program will feature Trudy's Kindergarten, with Mrs. B. A. Hurdway in charge. The children will sing and act.

# Mothers-Dads Club Hold Benefit Show

A special showing of the picture "Black Beauty" will be the feature attraction of the benefit show Saturday at the Campus theater. This show is being sponsored by the A&M Consolidated School's Mothers and Dads Club.

Money raised at the show will be used in the band uniform fund. Free drinks will be provided for the children in addition to a door prize.

Tickets may be purchased from the box office or from students at the school.

# YMCA Students To Camp in Oklahoma

Five A&M students and YMCA assistant secretary Gordon Gay will attend a camp at Camp Claxson, Davis, Okla., this summer.

The students are King Egger, C. L. Ray, Leon Ortega, Charles Beagle, and D. E. Williams.

Students for the camp will come from the Oklahoma-Texas-Arkansas region of which Gay is regional treasurer. He is also a member of the regional council.

Gay will work with the administrative committee on student YMCA work at the encampment.

# Reynolds Leaves On Virginia Trip

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Reynolds of College Station left yesterday morning on a trip to Bristol, Va. There they will meet their daughter, Nancy, who is a student at Sullins College.

They will visit in Bristol for three days and plan to attend the commencement ballet program there Friday night. Miss Reynolds will participate in the program.

After the program, they will honor their daughter with a birthday party at the General Shelby Hotel.

Miss Cynthia Farr and Miss Mary Jane Munson will return with the Reynolds and will join Miss Young Kahn of Houston, Miss Jane Yancey of San Antonio, and Miss Mary Lou Speed of Austin for a visit here with Miss Reynolds.

Miss Kahn and Miss Yancey are also students at Sullins.

# Octopuses Appear as Plague To British Channel Fishers

By ARTHUR W. WHITE  
AP News-feature

London—Scared of octopuses? Then don't try to swim the English Channel this summer.

Signs point to an octopus "plague" in French-English waters.

It's not as horrifying as it sounds, though. Experts say the danger to cross-channel aspirants from the evil-looking "devil fish" is remote. The same goes for ordinary close-to-shore bathers.

Reason: Octopuses fear humans as much as humans fear them.

If an eight-footer (that's as big as they come here) should wrap a quivering tentacle round you and squirt ink in your eyes, experts say, it's only because he's perturbed at bumping into you. Most likely, the octopus will flee.

No channel swimmer ever has been attacked, though many have reported encounters with mysterious slithering objects, mostly at night.

Warmings from the channel islands of an impending octopus plague are worrying sepiid coast lobster fishermen. The last plague, in 1900, put scores of English lobstermen out of business. The Channel crawled with the eight-armed pests raiding lobsterpots and devouring all types of shell fish.

Dr. William J. Rees, marine zoologist at London's Natural History Museum, says life was so tough for crabs they scurried ashore by the thousands. There were minor plagues in 1921 and 1933.

The channel type is the common octopus, found in the Atlantic (up to North Carolina), Mediterranean and Caribbean. They grow up to eight feet from tentacle to tentacle, with a large head armed with a strong beak and a small oval suckle body. Rows of sucklers for gripping prey cover the tentacles. The horrible man-drowning Pacific type grow up to 40 feet.

There's no record of anybody being hurt here.

However, in 1936, near Cannes on the French Riviera, a 13-year-old London boy was seized by a common octopus while fishing off some rocks and dragged screeching into the water.

A 25-year-old British swimming instructor diver, rescued him after hacking off two tentacles with a knife, and stabbed the octopus to death. Said he: "The most terrifying moment was after I stabbed the thing. Black fluid spouted out, blinding me."

Never happened there. Small octopuses have been spotted wriggling furiously to get out of the way of swimmers' accompanying boats.

Good insurance against them, boatmen declare, is an armada like that which accompanied 17-year-old American swimmer Shirley May France on her unsuccessful attempt last summer. A belligerent octopus would have been scared silly by the bucking motorboats circling her.

Biggest danger to the swimmer is psychological, trainers believe. The mere word octopus is enough to start swimmers seeping down many spines.

# Battalion CLASSIFIED ADS

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SELL WITH A BATTALION CLASSIFIED AD. Rates: 2¢ a word per insertion with a 25¢ minimum. Space rate in Classified Section: 60¢ per column inch. Send all classified ads with remittance to the Student Activities Office. All ads should be turned in by 10:00 a.m. of the day before publication.

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ONE PAIR OGDON SHOES, size 8 C, cost \$15.00. Sell for \$5.00. Phone 3-6604.

6 FT REFRIGERATOR, excellent condition, reasonable. Ford non-visor cheap. College View C-20-A.

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(This Ad By: H. L. Griffith)