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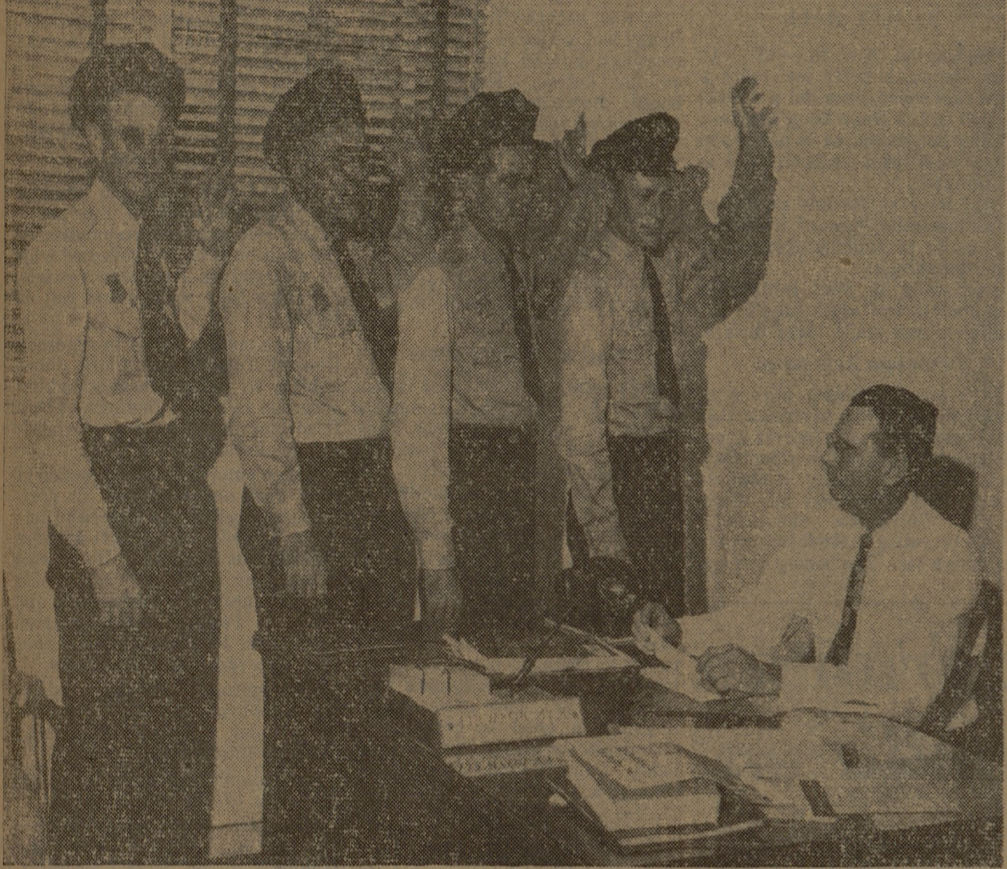
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Assistant City Secretary Ran Boswell administers the oath of special city policeman to four of the ten Campus Security officers of the college at the City Hall. Standing from left to right are R. S. Rosier, A. A. "Pop" Ward, L. L. Sweat, and G. E. Bolton.

Student Life Hears Egger Report, OKs \$3,945 Expenditure

Expenditures of \$3,935 were approved by the Student Life Committee yesterday for purchase of Dormitory athletic equipment, Guion Hall fireproof projection equipment, soccer team uniforms, and a piano for Cashion's Cabin. Other items on the Life Committee agenda were a report by King Egger, who last summer took the summer European Tour sponsored by that group; a report on entertainment other than Town Hall attractions to be signed for appearances here, and preliminary consideration was given proposed changes to the Activities point system administered by the Committee.

Largest Item

Largest item approved was \$2,610 for Dormitory athletic equipment requested by the Intramural Athletics Department. Five-hundred dollars was passed for purchase of safety rewind and fireproof film storage for Guion Hall.

An expenditure of \$500 for additional gates and sidewalks at the Grove was approved. Presently, temporary gates have been cut in the fence to facilitate the large yell practice group.

A request by the A&M Soccer Team for \$175 with which to buy uniforms was okayed after some discussion. The Committee has not, in the past, appropriated money for such teams, but it was pointed out that the soccer team was composed of foreign students who did not participate in the intramural athletic program sponsored by the college.

Piano for Cashion's Cabin

On a request by King Egger, president of the YMCA Cabinet, the Committee approved \$150 for purchase of a second-hand piano for use at Cashion's Cabin.

Several other requests for money were tabled until the Life Committee receives further Exchange Store profits for disbursement. Among these were requests for a new concert grand piano for the music activities department; drinking fountains, tea shelters, and shrubbery for the new Golf Course, and picnic facilities for the Grove.

European Trip Report

King Egger's report on his European trip was first on the Life Committee agenda.

His report was aimed at giving Committee members some insight into the value of the European tour so that they might vote later in the year on whether it should be continued.

Egger stressed particularly the

need for American visitors to Europe who wanted to give the people some knowledge of the American way of life.

He said that the European's impression of Americans was based primarily on tourists who went there to do nothing more than have a good time. As a result, he said, these people think that we are a selfish, carefree people who are unconcerned with Europe's problems.

Better Informed

They (European students) are much better informed than American students on all phases of politics, Egger said. They are aware of American aid, but are much more impressed by sympathetic American actions than by American money, he explained.

Reporting on plans for student entertainment, C. G. "Spike" White presented a list of eight possible groups or individuals approved by the Social and Entertainment committee for shows here.

Included in the list were the TSCW Modern Dance Team; Gwynne, The Magician, and The Bauer Sisters (Golf Professionals). These groups already have been signed to appear at A&M, White said.

Other Entertainers

Other possible entertainers were The Golden Gate Quartet, Jo Stafford, Grand Old Opry, TSCW Choir, Texas Girls Glee Club, and an opera group from NTSC.

Letters have been mailed to these groups checking on possible show dates and costs, White said.

Proposed changes to the present activity point system were submitted by a committee appointed to investigate inadequacies of the present point values.

Copies of the proposed changes are to be provided Life Committee members for consideration before the next meeting, Dr. Ralph Steen, chairman of the Student Life Committee, said.

Dance Class Fees Payable in MSC

Fees for dancing classes may be paid anytime after Tuesday at 5 p. m. in the Front Office of the MSC, Miss Betty Bolander, assistant social director said this morning.

Dance class members should try to pick up receipts before time for dancing lessons, Miss Bolander continued.

Cadets Invited to Play In Post Season Game

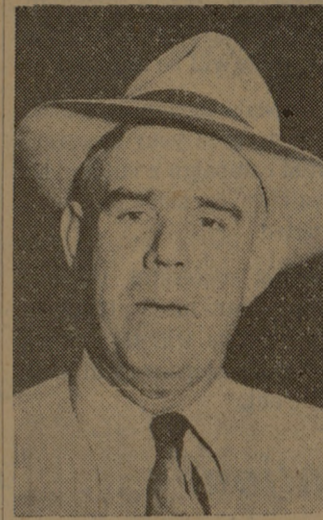
A&M's eleven will play in the President's Cup football game at College Park, Md., as far as A&M's football team, Athletic Council, Academic Council, and the Southwest Conference are concerned.

President M. T. Harrington said at noon today that negotiations for the game are still in progress. If approved, all that remains is signing of the contract by Athletic Director Barlow Irvin. Irvin is in Maryland today making necessary arrangements for possible final approval of the game.

Among the terms of the contract is an advance of \$10,000 for expenses and a guarantee of 40 per cent of the gate.

The game will be played in a stadium which seats 50,000 for the benefit of the American Legion Welfare Fund.

Upon hearing of the invitation to the game, the Cadet



Barlow (Bones) Irvin

UN Assembly Rejects Red's Peace Program

New York, Nov. 21—(AP)—The United Nations Assembly yesterday rejected Russia's terms for cooperating in the development of Secretary-

General Trygve Lie's 20-year peace program. Instead, it adopted a nine-power resolution calling for the appropriate U. N. bodies to work on various phases of Lie's plan.

The backbone of the Secretary-General's 10-point plan was a series of high-level security council meetings at which top officials would tackle the U. N.'s outstanding problems.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky had countered with a series of conditions, including the participation of Red China in the council meetings and the absolute prohibition of the atomic bomb.

The U. S. charged this was an attempt to barter peace.

The 60-nation assembly beat down each section of the Soviet resolution in a paragraph-by-paragraph vote.

The Lie program was elaborated by the secretary-general last spring and presented to him by President Truman, Prime Minister Attlee and Prime Minister Stalin.

Engineers Plan Honor Review For Blakelock

A funeral wreath will be the sole occupant of the reviewing stand Wednesday when the Engineer Battalion passes in review in honor of Lt. David R. Blakelock, class of '50, who was killed in action in Korea Oct. 19.

After the parade the battalion will march to the flag pole in front of the Academic Building, come to present arms, and a wreath will be placed at the base of the flag pole.

This is one of the few times that an Aggie has been honored posthumously by a parade.

Blakelock was a former Cadet Captain on the Engineer Battalion staff and a member of B Engineers.

In January, 1950, he was graduated with a degree in Civil Engineering.

While in the Army he received the Bronze Star for gallantry in action.

Aggies Visit Austin Plan Corps Trip

An A&M delegation is in Austin today making plans for the Corps Parade through the Capital City scheduled to precede the annual Turkey Day football game, Thursday, Nov. 30.

The group which left this morning at 9 will discuss parade plans and other matters pertaining to the game with the president of the Austin Chamber of Commerce, the president of the Austin A&M Club, a representative of the Austin Police Department and TU Dean of Students.

Making the trip were Col. H. L. Boatner, commandant and PMS&T; Lt. Col. M. P. Bowden, assistant commandant, W. L. Penberthy, dean of men; A. D. Martin, colonel of the corps; James Pianta, corps operations officer; and Dave Colett, corps information officer.

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The purpose of the meeting is to discuss plans for a dance to be held jointly by the TSCW-A&M Junior and Freshman classes.

TU Game First

"But we still have another thing that is No. 1 on our agenda. That's to beat Texas U" Gardemal concluded.

The Maryland Terrapins have won six games while losing two and tying one game so far this season.

Their season record includes wins over Navy, 35-21; Michigan State, 34-7; Georgetown, 25-14; Duke, 26-14; George Washington, 23-7; and West Virginia, 41-0.

Their two losses were to Georgia, 7-27; and North Carolina State, 16-13, while they tied North Carolina, 7-7.

Equal Victories

A&M has the same number of victories as the Terrapins, but have acquired three losses — Oklahoma, 28-34; Baylor, 20-27; and Rice 13-21. But at the same time the Cadets have downed Nevada, 48-18; Texas Tech, 34-13; Virginia Military, 52-0; Texas Christian, 42-23; Arkansas, 42-13; and Southern Methodist, 25-20.

Junior-Fish Classes To Discuss Dance Plan

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Student Senate Allots Ducats Between Corps and Non Corps

Date tickets for the Texas University game will go on sale Thursday morning, Student Senate president Bill Parse announced this morning.

Non-corps students may obtain tickets at a booth in the Memorial Student Center. Corps students will receive tickets through their first sergeants.

The number of date tickets available will depend upon the sale of student tickets, due to end Wednesday at 5 p. m. for all students and their wives. Sixty-nine hundred tickets were allotted A&M—for students, students' wives, and students' dates.

Remaining Tickets

Remaining student tickets will be marked and sold as date tickets when Wednesday's sale is completed.

Tickets will be divided between corps and single non-corps students on a proportionate basis, the Senate decided in its special meeting last night.

Non-corps date tickets will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis in the MSC booth Thursday morning. A student ticket and an ID card must be presented to purchase a date ticket. Only one date ticket will be sold to a person.

Corps Procedure

Corps first sergeants received instructions today on procedure for sales within the corps. They will obtain a list of cadets desiring date tickets and submit it by Wednesday night, at which time the number of date tickets should be known. Tickets will then be sold, in order, to seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen.

Three other matters wound up the short Senate meeting. Bill Cornish made a motion that the blanket received from the SMU

student body be placed in an MSC showcase, with the permission of the MSC Council, then later moved to the Senate Chamber.

Bill Sturdivant requested and received a resolution from the Senate to back the Senior Class's beautification program for the campus. The vote was unanimous. The resolution reads as follows:

"That the Student Senate support and commend activities of the Senior Class in its efforts to beautify the A&M campus."

A Traffic Committee report was passed unanimously and will be presented to Dr. M. T. Harrington, president of the college, today. Details of the report will be made public Wednesday.

Freshmen Sweat Out Slide Rule Competition

Sixty eager freshmen began feverishly working on the fifty minute slide rule contest at 4 p. m. in room 303 of the Mechanical Engineering Building yesterday.

Although the afternoon was cool, perspiration dotted the brows of the "fish" as slipsticks slid and blood pressures rose.

For here in one room was assembled the "brains" of the Freshmen engineering students to compete in the top contest of the fish year.

The competition in this contest is rough, because only the top ten percent of ME 101 students, chosen by their instructors as the best contestants, are eligible to enter.

The problems included on the quiz were similar to the problems on Quiz A in ME 101, the type that leaves all but the brilliant muttering about extensions to the left, square roots, cubes, and decimal points.

The principal contest is between students registered in ME 101 who have had no prior college work. Separate awards are provided for those who compete in the contest but who are ineligible for the principal contest because they have had prior college work.

A small plaque which bears on its back side a commendation from the head of the department in which each student is registered will be presented to all contestants.

Winners of the first prize and second prize will not only receive large plaques but will also receive special prizes. These special prizes in the past have been slide rules for the top winners.

In addition to the first and second prizes, a first and second prize

Deadline Set For Invitation Orders

Orders for January graduation announcements must be placed before Dec. 9, Grady Elms, assistant manager of Student Activities, has announced.

Types available are leather booklet, cardboard booklet, and French fold.

The leather and cardboard booklets contain a list of degree candidates plus three etchings of campus scenes.

Leather booklets are 50c, cardboard booklets are 23c, and French fold are 9c.

Personal cards may also be ordered.

Orders will be taken in the Student Activities office, room 209, Goodwin Hall.

will be awarded in each branch of engineering.

For those ineligible for the regular contest, first, second, and third prizes will be awarded.

Following the contest, the exhausted but expectant freshmen face a long period of waiting to learn the outcome of the contest, since the winners will not be announced until Dec. 11 at 4 p. m. in the Assembly Hall, when the awards will be presented.

Egger stressed particularly the

'Don't Walk Here' Signs Posted . . .

Beautification Effort Begins

Signs designating "Please don't walk here" areas were erected in the central, or Academic Building section of the campus this morning to open officially the campus beautification program sponsored by the Senior Class.

Installation of the signs came on the heels of a Student Senate

resolution last night pledging support to the beautification program.

The beautification effort is being carried out in cooperation with a grass re-seeding program planned by the College Grounds Maintenance Department, Bob Sturdivant, beautification committee chairman, said this morning.

Below on this page may be found the first of three campus maps designating areas which the committee is asking the cooperation of students and other pedestrians in keeping clear of walkers and bicycle riders.

Areas in black are those considered by the committee to be most

in need of re-seeding. Grass will be planted in these areas by the Grounds Department if the beautification committee effort is successful.

Lawns next to Guion and Bizzell Halls already have been plowed by the Grounds Department in preparation for the re-seeding work. Grass will be planted in these areas as soon as weather conditions are favorable, Sturdivant said.

Other Areas

Other areas planned in the campaign are in the "new area" and in the Administration Building section of the campus. Boundaries of these sections will be designated in maps in tomorrow's and Thursday's Battalions.

Cooperation of both civilian and Cadet Corps seniors has been obtained in planning and implementing the campaign, Sturdivant said. Kenneth Rickenbrode, civilian electrical engineering major of Mitchell Hall, and Bill Smith, civilian ag engineering major of Mitchell, were named by Senior Class Civilian-president Bob Allen to work on the committee.

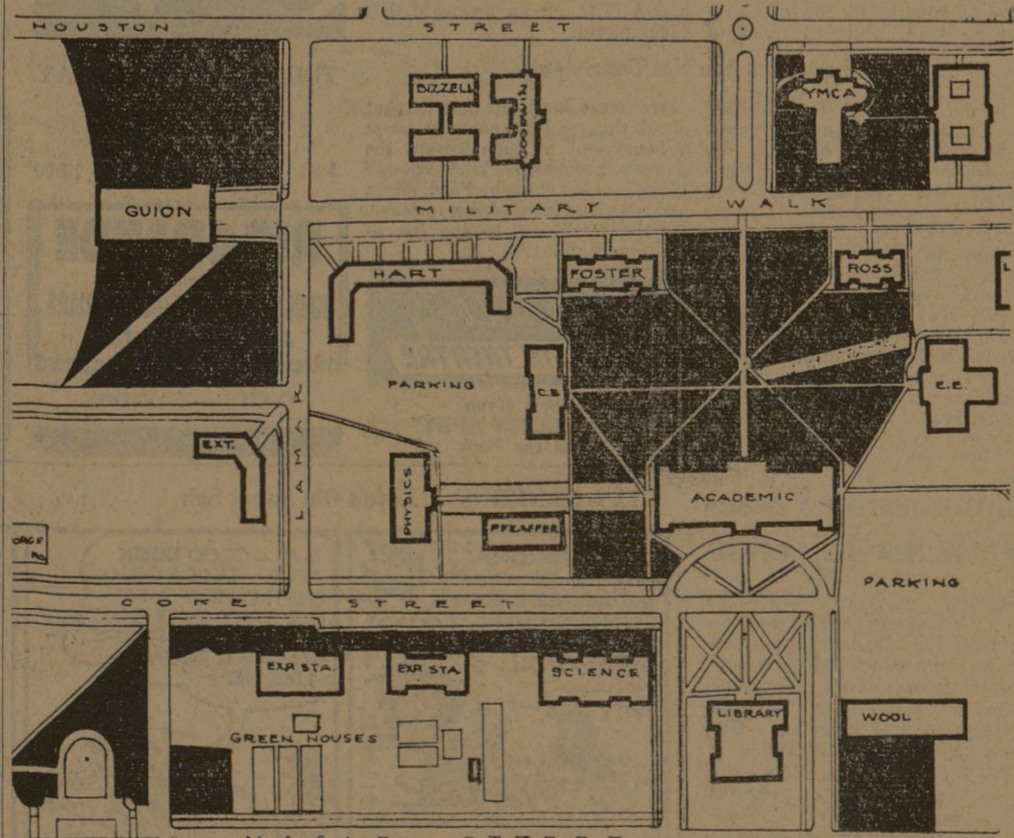
Corps Representatives

Representing the Cadet Corps on the committee besides Sturdivant are Milton Patterson, senior architecture major of Dorm. 9, and Brad McAllister, senior architecture major of Dorm. 3.

This afternoon at three the committee meets with President M. T. Harrington to ask his assistance in informing the college staff of the beautification and asking their cooperation.

A schedule of dining hall announcements is also planned this week in an effort to contact every student and ask his cooperation.

Signs put up this morning were financed by the Student Activities Department and built by the beautification committee.



Signs were posted this morning in the black areas indicated on this map to begin the official campus beautification program sponsored by the Senior Class. If the campaign is successful, grass re-seeding will be done in these areas.

Browning Gives Painting Tips To Art Group

John G. Browning, noted Central Texas artist, explained his art techniques and gave tips on painting to the MSC Gallery Committee at 7:30 p. m. in the Assembly Room of the Center.

The painter from Brownwood brought three of his latest paintings to the meeting and explained his work techniques.

Browning also spoke on trends of art and modern art works. The artist expressed the opinion there is some good and worthwhile value in the modernistic type of works.

The Central Texan continued that he believed that the part of modern art built upon fundamentals will stand, while the part with no basis will fade away and even now shows a tendency to do that.

After giving the group suggestions for experiments, Browning told them to get the fundamental background for painting and to then branch out into whatever they desired.

After the session in the Assembly room the committee adjourned to the Crafts shop where the Brownwood artist demonstrated works in ceramics.