

World's Number 1 Headache

GENERAL EISENHOWER wears five stars, but this seems to be inadequate compensation for the responsibility that is now officially on his shoulders.

event has not gone without Russian comment. Add to this the Congressional battle now raging on the "troops-to-Europe" question, and a picture of the complications begins to take shape.

Tidelands 'Grab' Hurts Production

THE SUPREME Court, by its tidelands decision, has threatened vital oil production in the time of international uncertainty.

A bill to transfer titles of these lands to the three states involved—Texas, California, and Louisiana—has been drafted by 35 senators.

"Interim" legislation has been suggested as a means to continue production under federal control. Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) said that the Hawaii and Alaska Statehood bill will probably take precedence over the State ownership bill.

This bill, according to Solicitor General Philip B. Perlman, is based on "premises which ignore and contradict the holdings of the Supreme Court."

'Impossible to Describe Acts of Medic Bravery'

Lt. Clark C. Monroe, 1950 graduate of A&M and former co-editor of The Battalion, has written his parents what we consider an excellent account of the actions of the medical corps in Korea.

"I DON'T HAVE time to give the details of past few days but we had a pretty tough go of it. Thank God we had no serious casualties or any killed in the company.

"The gooks were 'dug in' on a high pass overlooking this town. 'A' Company was the tank section of a tank-infantry team whose job it was to take Pungam-ni.

"The captain was also hit but, again, it wasn't bad. Another lieutenant is now running the company. We had quite a few enlisted men wounded also but thank God all will be well in a few weeks.

"We lost seven tanks, all by mines, including my own. The infantry was hit hard. But now it is all over.

"We are in a quiet area where we are again getting badly needed sleep, an opportunity to clean up, and the chance to repair some of our tanks to bring us back up to near-authorized strength.

Medics Work Around Clock

"It is impossible here to describe some of the acts of bravery I saw during the past few days. Our medics, to mention just one case, worked around the clock caring for the

wounded, both our own and the infantry's. "Many times I saw them aiding some wounded man while under mortar and machine gun fire. If they got even a rumor of some GI laying up on a hill they were off, carrying a litter.

"At one time when we stopped to replenish our ammunition I saw them make four trips up an almost straight-up hill to bring in wounded.

"Once, after all the wounded in our area had been retrieved, the two tank medics rolled their litter jeep down to a collecting point and from there served as aid men and also transported the wounded from there to a rear clearing station.

"But as soon as we needed them up front they were back.

"During the worst night when we pulled the tanks up in a tight column and 'holed up' for the hours of darkness they parked their jeep behind the lead tank and used it as a base of operations for collecting wounded.

"I plan to put them in for a decoration. They deserve it without a doubt.

"Well, there is much to be done so I must close. Some of our tanks which were disabled are now rolling in, having been repaired on the road.

"We are reorganizing the platoons, shifting men and tanks to again regain some semblance of tactical balance. Given a few days we'll be in near top-shape.

"The news is encouraging. We are within 20 miles of the 38th parallel and there, I believe and hope, we will stop and perhaps that will be the beginning of the end of this war.

"We're rolling now."

The Battalion

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More Facts You Should Know MSC Offers Varied Program

This second article in a series of three stories of Memorial Student Center organization and operation explores committee and club activities within the MSC.

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WHAT ARE THE advantages of MSC activity committees and what are the names of these committees? How can I become a committee member?

In the answers to these questions lies the key that will open to the student a type of recreational education that first came to A&M when the MSC was built.

The chief purpose of all the MSC activities committees is to help the college turn out a well-balanced graduate. They do this in several ways.

Educational Value of Committee

The committees are educational, in that they help the student to learn by teaching and being taught by association with others. They offer leadership and public relations experience and help the student to become more proficient in technical and recreational fields.

How often have we heard it said of a person, "He is well educated. He can talk with you, intelligently, on almost any subject." Because thorough education calls for a knowledge of varied subjects for conversation, personal pleasure, and advancement of the personality, the Student Center has a comprehensively varied program of activities.

The recreational facilities of the Center are important to students because they allow them to exercise mind and body in leisure time. Recreational committees give the student the opportunity to take part in new hobbies, games, and competitive sports that help him directly and indirectly.

Offer Relaxation and Social Skill Too

When a student goes to the Center for an afternoon of bowling, table tennis or any other game, he relieves the boredom and tension of his regular class schedule. This serves to create a frame of mind that makes studying a lot easier and thereby helps to raise the grade-point ratio.

Social skills, such as dancing, playing or enjoying music, or being host at dances or other affairs are emphasized on some of the committees to aid the student in taking a step toward better living.

Having noted some of the advantages of present committees, we can understand, that as the Center grows and forms more committees to serve students, the activity program of the MSC will become even more important to A&M.

Committees are Varied

The names of the MSC activity committees should be, and are becoming, familiar to every Aggie. If a student is to take full advantage of the opportunities offered by the Center he must be acquainted with all the committees that offer them.

The House Committee makes it possible for a student to take part in student social affairs, students-faculty affairs, or those concerning MSC guests. One of the jobs undertaken by the House Committee is the invitation of students and professors of the various departments of the college to coffees held in the MSC. This is a typical example of the activities of the committee, which serves to promote more friendly relations over the campus.

Many of the dances held in the MSC and the Grove are sponsored by the Dance Committee, which plans dances for students and faculty. The committee is designed to offer the entire college organization more planned dances at a minimum charge.

The music heard in the lounges and the Browsing Li-

brary and the records available in the record room are selected by the Music Committee as a service to faculty, students and MSC visitors.

Art, Bridge and Camera

The Camera Committee gives campus "shutter-bugs" a chance to get together to discuss cameras and ideas and to learn the art of photography. The committee members have the use of the MSC darkroom and all its facilities and an advisor who furnishes advice and experience.

For those who enjoy the art work of others or like to paint for their own pleasure there is the Art Gallery Committee, which offers the student facilities to study art or to try to paint or sketch.

The Bridge Committee, which last year sent a team to the National Inter-collegiate Bridge Tournament, offers instruction and competition in the game of bridge.

Craft's Talent and Indoor Sports

The Craft Shop in the basement of the Center is under the auspices of the Crafts Committee, which offers instruction and facilities for wood, leather, ceramics, and metal work.

As a need of an index of community talent arose, the Talent Bureau was formed. The Bureau has its headquarters in the Front Office of the MSC and keeps files on individuals and groups and their various talents.

The Bowling Club and the Table Tennis Club plan intra-college and inter-collegiate competitions for club members, making the sports more interesting.

The Publicity Committee's job is to publicize the activities of the various other committees of the Center by working for or with them. Another important job of the Publicity Committee is to explain the MSC to students, faculty, and alumni.

Annual Budgets are Provided

Each of the committees is given annually by the MSC Council, a sum of money with which to carry on its activities. In this way students are greatly relieved of the responsibility of raising money for committee projects. The committee members may vote to pay dues as they see fit or to collect funds in other ways to finance more costly projects. The Council often will aid a committee financially on such projects.

Advisors for each committee are available from the MSC staff, the faculty or college employees.

In advising the committee the advisor offers suggestions based on new ideas or past experience, and the committee discusses them but is not obligated to accept them.

Every student becomes a member of the MSC when he pays his fees. He has the privilege of taking part in all MSC activities and of joining any or all activity committees.

To become a member of a committee the student need only attend a regular meeting or contact the committee chairman.

Ideas are Encouraged

New ideas or constructive criticisms are welcomed by committees, and any student may endeavor to incorporate his idea in a committee by becoming a member of the respective committee and thereby enabling himself to present his idea to the committee members for vote.

In the event that a student comes up with an entirely new idea, for which there is no committee currently operating, a new committee may be formed. To do this a student should present his idea to J. Wayne Stark, MSC director; Ann Hilliard, social and educational advisor; Betty Bolander, activity advisor; or any member of the MSC Council.

If the idea is considered feasible by the Council a new (See VARIED PROGRAM OFFERED IN MSC, Page 4)

HS Seniors to Get Aid From Military

Applications are now being accepted from high school graduates or graduating seniors for two military scholarships established by Jesse H. Jones of Houston.

They are the General Dwight D. Eisenhower and General S. Patton scholarships, which give annual allowances of \$300 and \$400 to the winner for four years.

The scholarships are for "young men of outstanding ability who indicate a positive desire and intent to follow a life career in the military service of the United States and who, without such a scholarship, would be unable to attend college or follow such a career."

Six students now are enrolled at A&M under the scholarships. Applications must be sent to R. G. Perryman, Registrar's Office. Application forms may be secured from high school principals throughout Texas or from Perryman.

Astronomical Movies Slated by Physicists

Three movies concerning astronomy will be shown in the Physics Lecture Room Wednesday night at 8 p. m. under the sponsorship of the Physics Department.

The movies which are being shown in conjunction with an astronomy course taught by J. T. Kent of the Mathematics Department, will be "The Moon," "Our Solar System," and "Exploring the Universe."

Bible Verse

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Scientists Ask School Profs To Attend Meet

All high school science teachers in Texas have been invited to attend a meeting of the Eastern District of the Texas Academy of Science to be held on the campus Friday and Saturday.

Featured especially for the high school teachers will be three symposiums, two of them pertaining to opportunities for professional careers in the sciences and one on high school science teaching.

The first symposium on opportunities for professional careers in the sciences will be at 9:15 a. m. Friday. Participants will be L. J. Gee of the Biology Department; J. R. Couch of the Biochemistry and Nutrition Department.

A. A. Price of the School of Veterinary Medicine; R. O. Reed of the Oceanography Department; and J. T. Kent of the Mathematics Department, whose sideline is astronomy.

The symposium on high school science teaching Saturday at 9 p. m., will be conducted by C. C. Doak, head of the Biology Department; H. T. Jones of Prairie View A&M; R. H. LeRoy, Chemistry Department; and T. N. Hatfield of the University of Texas Physics Department.

Among the speakers will be Dr. Kurt Mendelssohn, professor of physics at Oxford University, who will speak on Thursday evening.

The science meeting is a part of "Arts and Sciences Week." Events of the week represent the school of Arts and Sciences' part in the observance of the college's 75th anniversary year.

NACE Forum Set For Houston Cafe

The Houston section of the National Association of Corrosion Engineers will hold a student forum on corrosion engineering in Houston at Kaphan's restaurant Thursday at 6 p. m.



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