

## 'Bonfire Pole Goes Up Today'--Collins

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The center pole for the 1952 bonfire will be erected today, said Tom Collins, head yell leader and chairman of the bonfire committee.

The center pole, approximately 60 feet high, has been donated to the college by the REA, he said.

R. S. Ennis, a Bryan contractor, has offered his company's services to drill the post hole, Collins said.

Poor weather and lack of transportation hindered the opening bonfire activities Monday, although several wood cutting crews began clearing wood from land located four miles east on Highway 6.

### Donate Land

This land has been donated by W. E. Street, head of the engineering drawing department. Freddie Wolters, Claude Burgin and Clyde Goen have consented to let students cross their land to reach the wooded area.

The route to the woods will be marked so it will be easy to find, he said.

Plans have been made to stop hauling wood in time to get all logs stacked on the drill field. Enough timber will be cleared by Wednesday to start hauling wood to the bonfire site, Collins said.

Guarding the bonfire will begin Wednesday night said Lt. Col. Taylor Wilkins, assistant commandant. Guard schedules will be issued to all units this week, he said.

### Road Signs

Wilkins urged units not to steal road signs to use in the bonfire area. Materials used in last year's bonfire signs have been stored in Dormitory 3 and may be used to construct signs, he said.

Plans for the bonfire committees were completed Monday when committee heads and assistants were named to head various posts.

Wilkins will act as official supervisor over the activities. Collins and John (Duke) Childs, coordinator of committee chairman, will supervise constructing and coordination of bonfire activities.

The committees include wood cutting, center pole, transportation,

building supervisors, communications, supply, emergency, guard duty, stackers, refreshments, oil, reconnaissance, guard fire wood, engineering and house erecting groups. Subordinate to the transportation committee are the personnel and contact committees.

The wood cutting committee, headed by Bud Williams includes F. X. (Paco) Coronado, and John Heft, assistant chairmen. Members of the center pole committee include Edward Bane, chairman; Davis Bottom, R. T. McLelland, Vic Kennedy and J. B. Michel.

### Transportation Committee

The transportation committee, under the direction of B. Q. (Buck) Evans includes two subdivisions, personnel and contact. Personnel is headed by Pete Manos and Rex Buchanan. Members of the contact committee are Robert McDowell and Marvin Seth.

Building supervisors are Bill Henderson, Jim Tyree and Vol Montgomery. Members of the com-

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PLAN CORPS TRIP—Discussing plans of the forthcoming Aggie Corps Trip to Austin for the Texas University game Nov. 27 are (left to right) W. L. Penberthy, A & M Dean of Men; Weldon Kruger, Cadet Colonel of the Corps; Ed Brown, Austin CofC Conventions Chairman, and Arno Nowotny, Texas University Dean of Student Life.

## Freshmen Choose Top Officers Today

Fifty students have filed for the freshman elections being held today from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. at the intramural stand in front of Sbisia Hall. Twenty-one students filed for positions Friday and Saturday.

R. R. "Tall" Moore, Bob Moore, Ronald Lovett, and David E. Korry are the latest applicants for president.

William B. Ledbetter, David Wilkinson, Fred Gene Hill, Jack Dennis Bishop, and Pete Vance filed for vice-president.

### For Secretary

New filings for secretary are Lowell Keith Barber, Paul G. Mercer, David Crosby Parnell, Wayne McFarland, Edward Stribling, John Donnie Cain, and Jimmy E. Jones. Students filing for treasurer since Thursday are Bolner An-

thony, Edward Byrnes, and Buddy D. Patterson. Billy Bob Trimble filed for social secretary and R. C. "Short" Moore filed for reporter.

Ten other students had filed earlier for president. They are Donald Joe Dierschke, William Leroy Campbell, Weldon Walker, W. H. (Bill) Williams, Richard Tindall, Edwin E. Churchhill, Gus Mijales, Frank Mann, Wayne Stone, and Charles Davis.

## Junior Gets Top Attention

There's a new little man who gets the spotlight in the Corps of Cadets this week. He didn't gain any particular position in the corps personally, but is responsible for causing a division commander to completely neglect his duties during the early part of this week.

His name—Joe Cummings Wallace, Jr.

Latest report from the stork, who visited in San Antonio Sunday, indicate that momma Connie and Joe Sr. are doing fine. However, Joe Sr. is debating how soon he should teach junior to wag his rattle to military cadence.

## A&S Council Votes Commentator Aid

The Arts and Sciences Council passed a motion last night to underwrite The Commentator, magazine of the School of Arts and Sciences for \$350.

This amount is needed to continue the magazine this year, said Roland Bing, manager of Student Publications. Due to the drop in enrollment and lack of advertisers, The Commentator would have to halt publication unless the council agreed to give it financial support, he said.

With the \$350, The Commentator still has a chance to become self-supporting next year, Bing said.

Sixteen members attended the meeting. Fifteen voted to underwrite The Commentator. One man cast a no vote.

The money will be taken from the council's funds which amount to \$450. The \$100 left will be enough to finance the council activities, said Dr. J. P. Abbott.

## Aggie Players

Stephen F. Austin College students, of Nacogdoches, decided to adopt the establishment of a sportsmanship committee as their TISA district project.

The A&M delegation began discussion of honor systems. Rice students said their honor code, worked on the same basis as the national system.

A banquet was held in Hubbard Dining Hall at TSCW following the meeting.

College Station Community Chest

Goal \$11,019.00  
Total now 4,891.25  
Still needed 6,127.75  
Extended deadline Nov. 19

Theatre-In-Round

This situation gives the audience a chance to view the players more closely, and enables them to see the actors' facial expressions better. To watch a play from a theatre-in-the-round is comparable to the view obtained at a boxing match.

The greatest drawback of the theatre-in-the-round is that it is practically impossible to arrange suit-

## Student Life Asks Clubs' Cooperation

The Student Life Committee took action yesterday to encourage campus organizations to observe proper meeting nights established by the committee as published on the all-college calendar.

The committee was told many clubs are not following the schedule established last year.

The schedule, as approved by the Executive Committee is as follows: Monday—honorary societies, school councils, and home town clubs; Tuesday—technical and departmental clubs and societies; Wednesday—religious activities; Thursday—all other clubs and societies; and Friday—called meetings.

### Motion Passes

The Student Life Committee passed the following motion 15-1: "Moved that the Student Life Committee secretary write the people who provide meeting rooms for campus organizations and urge them to please follow the schedule printed on the all-college calendar in alloting rooms so all organizations may not compete or conflict with one another; and that the secretary ask a representative of the MSC to meet with the committee to discuss its directorate organizations meeting dates; and that no publicity or announcements may be given a meeting which does not fall under the established meeting night, except in case of emergency which is determined by the office of Student Activities."

### Who's Who Explained

Clarification of Who's Who selection rules were introduced. Discussion concerning a committee ruling last year which made a student eligible for Who's Who only one year brought out the fact a

## Seniors Table 'Board' Again

The senior class indefinitely tabled a motion to rule out the "board" as a means of physical hazing yesterday.

In a voice vote the fourth year men gave approval to a motion by Student Senate president Bob Travis to table a motion originally made at a class meeting Thursday night.

The motion was tabled originally because some seniors felt all members of the class should have an opportunity to vote on the matter.

### Travis Speaks

Travis said he had talked with college officials and they expressed the opinion seniors would not be accomplishing anything by voting out the board, something that "I spoke with Dean Penberthy," is already a state law.

Travis, "and he told me the board was the least of his worries as far as hazing is concerned at A&M. He said it was the attitude students have and the philosophy

which they have for hazing that he is mostly opposed to."

Travis also told of a conversation he had with a member of the A&M System Board of Directors, Rufus R. Peoples of Tehuacana.

"Peoples told me the motion was the silliest action the class could take. He asked what we would gain by okaying a state law. 'It won't help your cause,' Travis quoted Peoples.

The tabled motion read as follows:

"We, the senior class, see the problems of the administration, especially hazing, which is deemed unlawful by the constitution of the state of Texas. We agree, as a body, to suspend the use of the board in the Corps of Cadets because it is unlawful. And if this agreement is ever violated a committee composed of cadets in the corps, appointed by the president of the senior class, will make out positive and strict disciplinary measures immediately and justly to the violator. This program will function continuously through each succeeding class.

"Now the class of 1953 has seen the problems of the Texas A&M College and has acted upon them. We respectfully submit a report of the problems of the Corps of Cadets and hope the board of directors and the college administrators will follow the suggestions offered by the grievance committee, which is vested with the faith of all classes.

### Amendment to Motion

"Amendment 1: Delete the words—'appointed by the president of the senior class' and substitute the words, 'chosen at a senior class meeting'.

"Amendment 2: Delete the words—'especially hazing'—and substitute the words, 'especially the problem of the use of the board by cadets.'"

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## Parents Hear Plans For New Schools

The A&M Consolidated school board presented its plans for a school building program to more than 150 members of the Mothers and Dads Club last night.

Three plans presented were: 1. Build a new high school adjacent to the present school and an elementary school in the College Hills Area.

2. Rearrange the present facilities to provide more room for the expanding lower grades.

3. Build three new elementary schools, one in each of the city's main sections.

The need of a school building program was emphasized by Superintendent Les Richardson.

"In the next eight years, the enrollment of Consolidated will almost double," he said.

### Increased Enrollment

The "war boom" of babies is hitting Consolidated now and will continue to be felt until 1962, ac-

cording to a survey of the area. This survey estimated that in 1962 Consolidated will have an enrollment of 1400, compared to 860 now.

At the present time, Consolidated uses each of its classrooms 90 per cent of the day. The national average for classroom use is 75 per cent of the school day.

### School Board Favors Plan

The school board favors the plan to build a new high school plant and a College Hills elementary school. They propose buying the section of land adjacent to the present school, extending to Highway 6, for the high school. Several sites are being considered for the elementary school.

The proposed high school would have about 16 classrooms, science laboratories, an auditorium, a shop, a home economics laboratory, and a music room.

### Three Schools Not Practical

Bill Caudill, architect employed by the school, said the plan of building three elementary schools would not be economical from the standpoint of construction, maintenance, and future needs.

To finance the building program, (See SCHOOL BOARD, Page 2)

## Bunny Hop Upsets Smooth May Music

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"The Bunny Hop" hibernated in Ebsia Dining Hall Saturday night.

Although Billy May and his orchestra played some of the smoothest dance music heard at A&M, students and their dates insisted on doing the lively new dance to practically any rhythm.

At first the rabbit dancers were active in small groups only, but grew in number throughout the evening. Finally May took the hint and played his own arrangement of the new hit while practically the entire crowd hopped conga-line fashion around the floor.

This active exhibition concluded the all college dance which was highlighted by May's popular or-

chestrations and the vocals of Carole Simpson, Peggy Barrett, and the Encores.

May and his orchestra gave an hour's concert in Guion Hall before the dance. Although May played all the tunes which have skyrocketed his record sales into a small mint, the songs of the Encore quintet drew the most applause. The group lived up to their name several times during the concert.

The football weekend started Friday night in the candle lit atmosphere of the MSC's Cafe Rue Pinnale. Carmen Hines, vocalist from Fort Worth, sang to the background of the MSC Combo. B. Q. (Buck) Evans supported the microphone as emcee for the evening.

## Clouds Hang Over Area; No More Rain Forecast

Clouds still hung over College Station this morning, although no rain was forecast for the remainder of Tuesday.

The first soaking downpour of many months fell yesterday and last night over the local area, reg-

istering 1.60 inches at the Eastwood Airport CAA Communications Station.

Grass and outdoor greenery had lost their natural color over most of the campus and city. The rain was the first real precipitation to alleviate the near drought conditions here.

No cold weather is forecast for the immediate future. With the rain temperatures dropped only as low as 53 degrees last night. High yesterday was 80.

The wind shifted to the north early this morning and at 4 a. m. was whisking by at 35 miles per hour, with gusts up to 55 miles per hour.

The Associated Press reported heavy thundershowers at Fort Worth and Dallas. Hail accompanied by high winds pelted most of Fort Worth.

A cool front which lay on a northeast-southwest line roughly from Sherman through Fort Worth and down to Southwest Texas was scarcely moving. It was slightly cooler behind the front.



DAMP

## Texas Lions Run Crippled Kids' Camp

The Lion's Club crippled children's camp was explained to members of the College Station Lions Club Monday in the MSC.

Jack Rowe, representative of the Texas Lion's League for Crippled Children at League, showed films of the new camp and told of plans for opening it this summer.

The camp will be operated this summer for two-week periods with a capacity each period of 120 children between the ages of 7 and 17. New structure is planned to be a camp and not a hospital, Rowe stressed. It is operated free of charge for children.

He received \$155 in membership subscriptions at the meeting yesterday from local Lions. They had already given \$81 and are now selling Christmas Cards to benefit the Crippled Children's camp.