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## Newspaper Wins Society Contest Fourth Year

AGO, May 8 (Special)—For the fourth consecutive year the Battalion has been named one of the top winners in the wide college newspaper contest sponsored by the Mutual Casualty Company. The Battalion won \$100 third prize in the field of daily newspapers for its campaign to promote safe driving among students. James S. Kemper, chairman of the newspaper and the co-editors will be presented their award at the college's annual Press Club Banquet May 15.

For the year, an individual entry submitted by Frank N. Battalio was judged the best feature article entered in the annual contest. In 1951, the newspaper won second place and \$250, while in 1950, The Battalion finished first among the college's daily newspapers to win \$500. This was the first year the newspaper entered the contest.

### Congratulations to A&M

"Texas A&M, Co-Editors Man-itzas and Joel E. Austin and the newspaper staff are to be congratulated for their excellent contributions to traffic safety," Kemper said.

Winners of the first prize in the daily field was the University of Southern California. Second prize went to the University of Kansas for the second straight year. Last year, the University of Iowa won third prize.

A total of nine schools shared \$2,100 in prize money. More than 200 entries were judged in the finals.

Judges for the fifth annual college newspaper contest were L. S. Fanning, managing editor, San Francisco Chronicle; Lester J. Divine, chief of police, Oakland, Calif.; R. G. Follis, chairman, Standard Oil Company of California; James K. Lochead, president, American Trust Company, San Francisco, Calif.; A. C. Mattei, Honolulu Oil Corporation, San Francisco, Calif.

# Special Programs Planned For Open House Weekend



Rabies Q. Sloan, DVM  
Likes Couch in President's Office

## A&M'S NEXT PRESIDENT—IV

### Animal Doc States He Can Aid Aggies

Dr. Rabies Q. Sloan, director of the Calcutta Institute for the Psychological Improvement of American Canines, told Battalion reporters yesterday he would gladly accept the Presidency of A&M if he was allowed to continue his present work at the college.

Inventor of the Sloanograph, a device used to test the emotional status of cocker spaniels, Dr. Sloan feels he is qualified to counsel students on their simplest problems. Although he would try to the best of his ability to administrate A&M, Dr. Sloan said he must continue his present experiments if he is to fulfill the veterinarian's oath.

#### Auditory Psychosis

"At this time I am in the midst of treating an English bulldog for a severe case auditory psychosis (inability to endure his own barking) which can not be interrupted if the animal is ever to bark again."

Dr. Sloan said he heard several dogs bark about the couch in the president's office on his last trip to College Station and felt certain it would serve his purposes.

Although he still has his boots Dr. Sloan does not remember when he graduated from A&M. He says he is "Old Army" all the way. He believes the changes that have hurt the college most are doing away with the cavalry mounts and putting the Agricultural Information Office in the old horse barns. After receiving his MS and PhD degrees from the A&M Adjunct, Dr. Sloan traveled extensively in the African Veldt testing the reflexes of female lions.

#### Psychotic Dogs

After several trips back to the states for treatment, Dr. Sloan decided to devote the remainder of his life to curing psychotic dogs.

Dr. Sloan has been active for the last three years in national politics. He has been lobbying to use horses in Korea and has spearheaded a drive to eliminate discrimination against mad dogs.

He says he definitely is interested in Reveille II.

## Elementary School To Present Drama

A drama and musical program will be presented at 1 p. m. today by the first grade of Consolidated Elementary School in the school gymnasium. The program is open to parents and patrons.

The program is a weekly event of the elementary school. Each week one of the grades in the school is in charge of presenting the assembly.

"Today's program will be selections from dramatized plays, songs, rhythms, and singing games which we have enjoyed this year," said Mrs. H. S. Creswell, elementary principal.

First grade teachers are Mrs. W. S. Manning, Mrs. Lucille Ledbetter, Mrs. Louise Coke, Mrs. Lewis Knowles and Mrs. J. R. Birdwell.

## Senate Cites Chancellor

Retiring Chancellor Gibb Gilchrist was honored Wednesday by the State Senate for his work with the A&M System.

He was described as one whose "patriotic and unselfish service to the public is of such marked significance that it is the source of pride to the present generation and will be an inspiration to the future generations."

## Military Review Set for Sunday

More than 5,000 parents and visitors will take part in special programs tomorrow and Sunday as Aggies pause to observe Mother's Day.

An Open House, with scholastic and military activities, will be held Saturday. The Colorful flower-pinning ceremony and presentation of awards Sunday will highlight the Parents' Day program.

All phases of the college's activities will be open for inspection during the Open House. Departments and schools will offer individual exhibits and displays.

Various phases on military training and equipment will be shown, and a Military Affiliate Radio System in the MSC shown, and a Military Affiliate Radio System will stand-by to send personal messages to servicemen anywhere in the world.

Saturday's Open House Day program will begin at 8 a. m. and end at 12 midnight.

Among the various exhibits will be many from the Basic Division, the Schools of Agriculture, Arts and Sciences, Engineering, Military Science and Veterinary Medicine.

The sixth annual Chick, Pout and Egg Show will start the Saturday program at 8 a. m. and will continue through the day at the poultry center. The presentation of awards and the auction will be at 10 at the center.

#### Convocation Set

Awards and Merits convocation of the School of Arts and Sciences begins at 9 a. m. in Guion Hall. It will be followed at 11 a. m. by the School of Engineering convocation. At 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. the Chemical Corps will present smoke demonstrations on the main drill field.

A lecture will be given at 11 a. m. on oceanography and the part it plays at the college. It will be in the Old Science Building.

Finals in the Mothers' Day Speech Contest will begin Saturday afternoon's activities. It will be held at 2 p. m. in Room 2C of the MSC, and is sponsored by the Bryan Bar Association and the English department.

Slides on European Romance countries will be shown at 2 in Room 123 of the Academic Building.

Also at 2 p. m. the Memorial Student Center Open House will begin in the Ballroom.

A combine milker operation will be shown from 2:30 to 5 p. m. in the Milking Parlor of the Dairy Center.

"Harvey" will be given at 3 p. m. in Guion and the final Aggie Follies will be held at 7:30 Saturday night.

Tickets to the Friday performance (See PARENTS, Page 2)

## Chemical Engineers Set Open House Exhibit

Tennis balls that will not bounce, brittle eggs, and rubber that shatters like glass will be included in the chemical engineering department's exhibits in the School of Engineering Open House.

These experiments will be part of the liquid air show which will be on display at the Petroleum Engineering Building. The chemical engineers also will display oil and gas laboratory, unit operation laboratory and petroleum tests.

Models, working drawings and plans drawn from working drawings will be exhibited by the architecture department on the fourth floor of the Academic Building. Work of all classes from freshman to fifth year work will be on display.

#### Aeroes Show Tunnels

The aeronautical engineering will display wind tunnels, airplane power plant, and strength of aircraft material at the New Engineering Building.

Industrial education and mechanical engineering department will conduct tours of the mechani-

## MSC Exhibits Ready For Open House

Art, handicrafts, bowling, music, and fencing exhibits will line the promenade of the MSC for the opening of the open house and Mother's Day weekend. Art exhibits will be in the serpentine Lounge. The Radio club exhibits are in Room 2A and the Camera club show is in Room 2B.

At 9-10 a. m. a coffee for the AMC Mother's clubs will be given by the Brazos County Mother's club. Mrs. D. W. Williams of the Brazos Club will act as hostess. At 10 a. m. the Mothers' Club will have its annual meeting in the Social Room. Mrs. R. M. Harris of San Angelo, state president, will preside. From 2 to 5 p. m. the reception for the mothers will be given in the Assembly Room, by the House Committee.

On Sunday, two broadcasts will be held at 8:15 to 8:45 and 9:15 to 10:00 a. m. with Charley (old D. J.) Parker at the microphone. The program will be informal and will feature Roddy Peoples at the Organ; Holman King with his violin; and Betty Bolander, piano.

In addition, the program will have on hand special acts that will perform. These include a quartet, Teddy Fields, Bob Jones, Ken Jones, and R. L. Chevas; a tenor, Lamar Ashley; a Latin-American Trio, Jerry Linder, Malcomb, Stephan and Severan Shaffer; pianist, Wayne Witherspoon; Comedian John (Dukey) Childs; and Martin Burkhead Baritone soloist.

## U of H Prof Spears Here Tuesday Nite

Dr. Wallace Strevell, chairman of the educational administration department of the University of Houston, will speak Tuesday night on "What a Community Can Expect from Public Education" at the annual meeting of the College Station Education Commission.

Officers for 1953-54 will be elected at the meeting.

The meeting will start with a supper in the A&M Consolidated School cafeteria at 7 p. m. After the meal, Robert Boone and Linda Potts will sing.

Dr. Strevell's talk will follow at about 8 p. m.

Business for the meeting includes voting on proposed amendments to the organization's constitution, one combining the community sentiment and community relations committees, and another requiring only one nominee for each office to be presented by the nominating committee.

## Library Stays Open To House Exhibits

Cushing Library will be open all day Saturday and Sunday afternoon to show exhibits of the Agriculture Economic and Sociology Department, said Robert House, librarian.

Mother's Day visitors may see charts on criminology, family problems, group functions, marketing different products, land values, credit and many other phases of economics. A model livestock auction exhibit will be shown if there is enough space, he added.

Students will be on hand to answer questions, conduct tours and hand out pamphlets and bulletins to visitors.

## Senate Election Plans

Senate voted to approve the commission's run-off future campus and

Francis proposed a amendment to the election but after much deliberation the Senate he proposal was with-

appointed Lamar Mc-ner with the MSC he possibility of erect- notices directing vis- center to remove their entering the building, committee chairmen Monday with Senate ob Travis to discuss Senate budget.

will conduct an in- food poisoning cases red earlier this week. mour Smith of Bizzell ne investigating com-

re, which goes out of stence June 15, will dent Senator on next This question was de- basis of the Student titution which states ill be a senator from but says nothing about s when the living area

banquet will be a in the MSC next Social Committee made meals.

## Jobs Accepts Work Position

Dr. Jacobs, director of or the Basic Division, l a position with the Records Bureau in

city. o leave sometime after weeks session of sum- Dr. Jacobs has been e Brazos District Boy ners Club, Methodist d many other com-are activities.

## Engineers

## Convocations Set to Honor Students and Professors

and Merit Convocations s of Arts and Sciences ring kick-off the an- s' Day weekend activi- ay. Outstanding stu- nstructors will be re- their various schools. l H. Morgan, dean of will speak at 9 a. m. ance of Awards and the Awards and Merit n in Guion Hall.

students in the School l Sciences will receive from Dr. J. P. Abbott, t school.

150 scholarship, cash awards will be pre- engineering students, W. Barlow, dean of the Engineering. Cash unt to \$42,728, he said. rior students in the Arts and Sciences will

## MS School Plans Weapons Display

Some of the latest and most effective fighting equipment now being used in Korea will be displayed by the various branches of the military department during Parents' Day activities Saturday and Sunday.

The exhibits will be open from 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. each day.

A cutaway jet (J-31) engine will be one of the featured exhibits of the Air Force, along with engine mock-up panels, engine and flight

### German Fighter Pilot Speaks to BSU Friday

Lt. Hans Arndt, World War II pilot in the German Air Force, will speak at the BSU center at 7:30 p. m. Friday, May 15.

instruments, radio compasses, and demonstrator bombs, rockets and fuses.

The anti-aircraft display will include one of the latest types of 90 mm gun with remote fire control equipment which keeps the gun electronically trained on the target. Loading and firing is the only manual assistance required on the gun.

Among other anti-aircraft guns to be shown is a new quadruple machine gun mount being used in Korea which fires 1600 to 2000 rounds per minute.

Infantry weapons will be shown, including rifles, mortars, machine guns ammunition, grenades (both hand and rifle), and a terrain board with infantry and battalion setup, showing disposition of weapons and troops.

#### Medium Tank

Field artillery 105 mm and 155 mm cannon with fire control equipment will be displayed.

A medium tank will be on exhibit from the armor section.

The Air Force may display some of the cadets' own powered flying models, said Maj. J. C. Lowell. He requested that cadets interested in flying models check with him. Fuel, space, and a few spare parts, such as batteries, plugs and wiring will be furnished by the Air Force, he said.

receive Faculty Achievement Awards. They are Otto Ashley Prather Jr. of Donna, Frank G. Nedbalek of Bryan and Robert E. Huffman of Breckenridge.

Ralph Wallingford, president of the Student Arts and Sciences Council will present Student Appreciation Awards to John H. Hill, associate professor of history; Thomas F. Mayo, professor of English; and Jack D. Steele, assistant professor of business administration.

Faculty Awards in the School of Engineering will go to John C. Burke of Eastland, Jimmy E. Curtis of Bryan, Clarence D. Hooper of Fort Worth, Weldon D. Kruger of Austin and Joe B. Matti of San Antonio.

The agricultural Awards and Merit Convocation is set for 11 a. m. Tuesday in Guion Hall.

Hooper, Jack Allen Lock, and Robert S. Boykin will be awarded the Humble Oil and Refining fellowship for next year at the convocation.