

Action Is Planned On Making A&M A Safer Campus

Bennie Zinn, chairman of the Accident Prevention committee is preparing to take action on suggestions which would make A&M a safer place to go to school.

Committee members recommended several needed safety measures at a meeting Tuesday.

Zinn told The Battalion yesterday that he was ready to take the suggestions to proper authorities. Recommendations included the following:

- Bring the college ambulance to Kyle field during football games. Let the Red Cross aid station there operate in case of an emergency.
- Cut low hanging limbs near the freshman housing area.
- Slippery Steps
 - Fix slippery steps in the wood classroom area known as the Shacks.
 - Place a guard around the Academic building dome so students can't climb on top to erect unit flags.
- Regulate crowds on two narrow stairways in the Academic building.
- Lock trap doors leading to dormitory roofs. Give the keys to designated upperclassmen. Unlock the doors only when necessary.
- Fill in low places on cadet marching routes that become filled with water after rains.
- Warn Students
 - Warn students working under their cars in front of Law and Puryear halls to keep their legs from sticking out into the street.
 - Warn students not to crowd onto the outside of a moving automobile.
 - Warn students not to play outdoor athletics near streets or light-posts.
 - Stop breaking coke bottles on the campus.

Basic Division—II

Cadets May Obtain Vocational Guidance

By JERRY ETTES
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Basic Division counselors can help you decide on a vocation or field of study.

Seniors or juniors who are undecided on what phase of their field to enter after being graduated may use the counselors and the vocational reading room for aid.

There is also material for helping freshmen and sophomores decide on a field of study.

The first step is to discover a student's interests and aptitudes.

Cars Collide At Spence And Hubbard Sts.

Two cars driven by A&M cadets collided at Spence and Hubbard streets at 1:50 p. m. yesterday. No one was hurt.

Jack Moore and Bill Bass were drivers of the cars. Bass was traveling east on Hubbard and Moore was going south on Spence.

Moore's Cadillac was thrown up on the corner of the lawn in front of the Animal Industries building with a dented right rear fender, and Bass' Ford had the front end smashed. Nickle Blank was in the front seat with Moore.

Neither driver blamed the other. Each agreed that he didn't see the other until it was too late to stop.

Moore and Blank are sophomores in B infantry and Bass is a junior in A field artillery. Officers Armstrong and Rosier of Campus Security investigated the accident.

Soil Shifts Are Cause

Exchange Store Repairs Delayed

Repairs on the front of the Exchange store are being delayed.

The foundation of the building is being strengthened, and two of the reinforced concrete supporting posts have cracked. One of these cracked twice.

The shifting of soil layers under the building weakened the foundation, making repairs necessary. This is the same thing that has happened to the foundations of Academic building, the library and the hospital.

The foundation is being repaired by jacking up the building, sinking the concrete posts in the ground, and then lowering the building on the posts.

The posts cracked when the building was lowered. The final post cracked Friday. It is being repaired today, and the construction will be finished soon, according to Carl Birdwell, Exchange store manager.

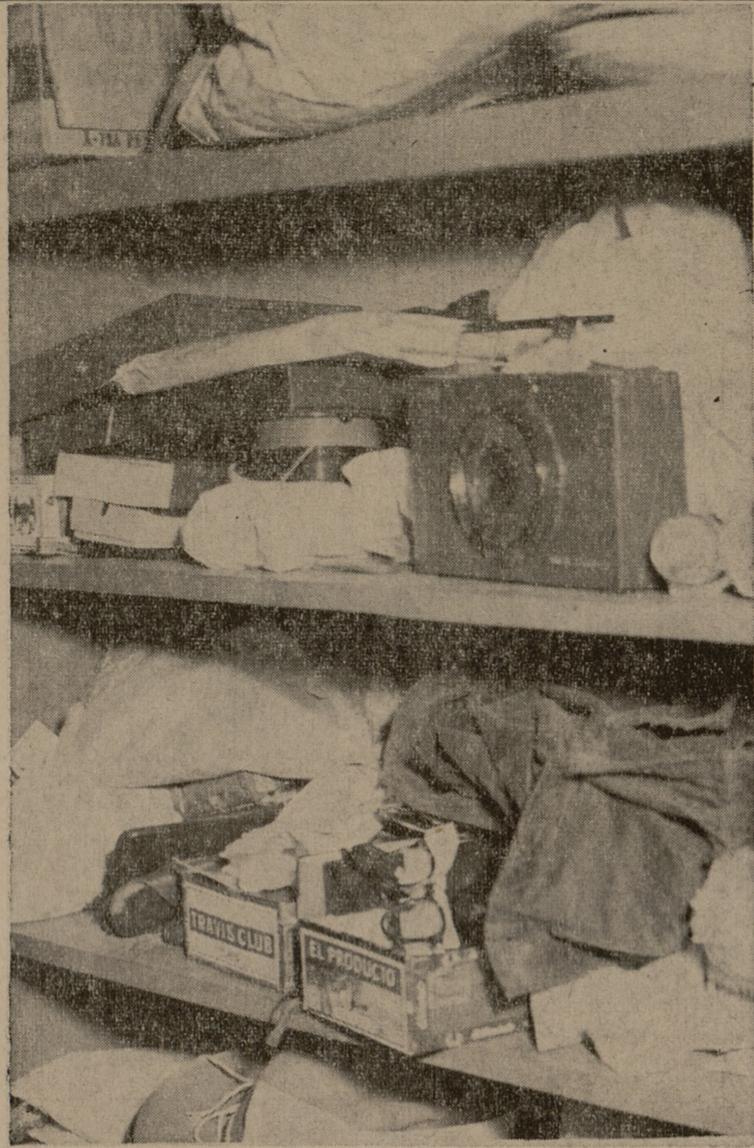
The floor of the lobby entrance of the building will have to be torn up and relaid after the foundation repairs are finished. A complete remodeling of the interior is planned for the future.

The sidewalk in front of the Exchange store will be re-paved. The new sidewalk will run all the way to the street, doing away with the strip of dirt between the present sidewalk and the street.

The Van Cleve Construction Co. of Houston is doing the foundation repairs.

New AS Instructor Arrives This Weekend

A new air science instructor will arrive this weekend to replace Capt. Ben E. Paschal. The new man, Capt. Edward W. Rodgers, will teach sophomore air science, taking over the sections taught by Paschal.



ANY OF THIS YOURS?—A picture of the inside of the Memorial Student Center's lost and found storage room illustrates the number of lost articles the MSC has on its hands.

Lost and Found Room

Owners Of Lost Items Are Sought

By CHUCK NEIGHBORS
Battalion Managing Editor

The Memorial Student Center is looking for the owners of its collection of lost and found articles.

With a closet closely resembling Fibber McGee's, the MSC guest rooms lost and found department wants to get rid of most of the things it has accumulated since the Center opened in 1950.

Miss Mozelle Holland, guest rooms manager, said, "We have simply outgrown all our storage space for lost and found things."

"Also, the records we have to keep on the possessions are large and fairly complicated."

How to Put in Claim

In order to claim an article from the MSC's lost and found room, the person who lost the item needs only to estimate the day it was lost, the place in which it was lost, if in the MSC, and then must positively identify the article.

Complete files are kept on the description of lost articles, where they were found before being turned in, and the exact time and date they were turned in.

Once the clerks have this information, they start digging into the assorted cigar boxes, paper bags and cartons containing lost articles.

Lost For Months

In many cases, persons receive things which have been lost for months and sometimes years.

The MSC is trying to find some way to dispose of articles which have been in the lost and found room more than six months.

"To do this," said Miss Holland, "we are going to have an auction."

"First, however," she said, "we'll put all the items on display where most students can view them and try to find the rightful owners of the books, fountain pens and glasses we have."

"If there are no takers for the articles, then we will sell them to the highest bidder, with profits going to the MSC's student program."

The auction will be a house committee project.

Many of the articles in the store room are pieces of clothing.

Mostly Caps

Caps top the list of cadet clothing with scarves and gloves at the head of the civilian list. Sunglasses and cases are also high on the list of articles in the closet.

The Center also keeps articles left in their guest rooms. A lady's wrist watch is one of the most valuable items in stock, with a portable radio and several electric razors running close seconds.

Even pajamas and undergarments are included in the clothing left in guest rooms and never claimed.

Miss Holland emphasizes that if anyone thinks he has lost anything in the Center, he should drop by the lost and found room and put in a claim for the lost item.

12th Man Bowl Planned

Dec. 17 Is Date Of Annual Army-AF Football Tussle

By BILL ROBINSON
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The Twelfth Man Bowl committee set 2:30 p.m. Dec. 17, as the time for the annual Twelfth Man Bowl.

Workouts begin Dec. 1 for team places in the traditional football rivalry between the air force and ground force.

Decisions of the committee were: two men from each outfit, two from each non-military dorm and two from College View will be entered for tryouts; admission to the game will be 50 cents for everyone; three coaches will be selected for each team.

Cadets will probably march in a pass-by to the game which may substitute for drill that day.

The committee set down these rules: each man must be eligible for intramural athletics to enter the contest; 1953 NCAA rules will be followed except concerning substitution, which will be unlimited; each team will have only one defense formation.

The game date might be changed, but not eliminated, if the varsity team is invited to a bowl game.

Half time activities will include tumbling, fish band and fish drill team.

First originated 12 years ago by Maj. Hubert O. Johnson, now of

More Juniors Eligible For Air Force Contracts

Yell Practice Set For 5:15 This Evening

Yell practice will be at 5:15 p.m. today instead of 7:15 p.m.

The yell practice will be included in the color film, "We Are The Aggies," now being photographed by the Photo and Visual Aids department.

Planned as a public relations and advertising show, the movie is in color and will be shown to civic groups and in schools throughout Texas.

39 Juniors To Take Observer Test Today

By HARRI BAKER
Battalion Campus Editor

Thirty-nine air force ROTC juniors, who were not added to the air force payroll this year, will take a test today which might win them contracts.

These students are now taking air science as an elective. They received a grade of three on the pilot stanine test, which was good enough for them to take air science as an elective, but not good enough to allow them contracts.

Air University has announced that students making a grade of three or better on the observer stanine test, will be given contracts.

Since these 39 students did not have a chance to take the observer stanine test, they will take it today.

If they make a grade of three or better, and agree to apply for observer training after they graduate, they will be given contracts.

Both stanine tests are written tests, composed of problems, multiple choice and true-false questions.

The cadets' subsistence pay will start from September.

"The emphasis last year was on pilots," said Col. John A. Way, PAS&T. "This year it's on observers."

Men with senior observer ratings are now eligible for command positions in all except strictly operational units.

The aircraft observer ratings include navigator, bombardier, radar operator, radar-intercept and navigator-bombardier.

CCTA Chapter Will Form Committees

A&M's chapter of the College Classroom Teachers association will form four committees to help with the state-wide organizations' work of improving higher education in Texas.

The four groups as named by Dr. Melvin Brooks, A&M chapter president, are the legislative, academic standards, research and membership committees.

Brooks said the local CCTA might make recommendations this year to the state policy committee for use by the Commission on Higher Education.

This commission is made up of 46 persons. It was started by Gov. Allan Shivers to help coordinate policies and activities among Texas colleges.

Recommendations from the CCTA would be designed to help the commission in its work. Brooks said these recommendations would be the principal duty of the planned legislative committee.

Rapid Growth

Dr. James Taylor, state CCTA president, recently told a meeting of the local chapter that he predicted rapid growth of the organization. He said that the president of Texas Tech is urging his staff to join CCTA.

Although that school does not have a chapter, Taylor said that a large one is expected there soon. He predicted that soon every tax supported college in Texas soon will have an active CCTA chapter.

Compile Facts

Taylor explained CCTA chapters will compile facts and figures showing need improvements in higher education. This information will be sent to legislators, presidents, and members of boards of directors.

Dr. John Q. Hays of the English department was elected secretary-treasurer of A&M's chapter at the meeting.

On Corps Trip

Staff Seniors Will Probably Carry Sabers

All staff seniors will probably carry sabers in the Houston corps trip parade said Kyle Gruene, first regiment operations officer, in charge of the project.

Those seniors who were not issued sabers or could not borrow them ordered blades at Holick's Boot Shop.

Transmission Begins Sunday

TV Station Outside Waco Will Be Received Here

College Station will be in the "prime" receiving radius of a new television station on U.S. 81 between Temple and Waco.

Barring unforeseen events, the new 100,000-watt Central Texas television station, KCEN-TV, will go on the air at 5:30 p. m. Sunday.

Robert Bartley, member of the FCC, and possibly Senator Lyndon Johnson will highlight the dedication program of the station beginning at 6 p. m., Sunday.

The personnel of the staff, NBC officials, legal and engineering consultants and representatives from Temple and Waco will be introduced in the hour-long program which will officially announce the station on the air.

Due to the limited space at the studio, there will be no formal opening to which the public will be invited. The dedication program of necessity will be viewed over television receivers in the home.

All the equipment has been checked out, and a test pattern would already have been on the air had it not been for inclement weather which has prevented the placing of the top half of the antenna on the tower.

This is now in process and with the completion of the coaxial cable between the antenna and the transmitter, the test pattern will be on the air the last of this week, weather permitting.

With its 100,000-watt power on Channel 6, VHF, KCEN-TV will be as powerful as any station in the United States, and because of its 833-foot tower, will cover a wider range than most of them. Its positive coverage should extend from Waxahachie on the north to Austin on the south, east to Palestine and into San Saba County on the west.

The new station is interconnected with the network cable from the Moody relay station three miles west of the transmitter, thereby enabling the station to carry live programs as they are ordered by the National Broadcasting Company, with which the station is affiliated.

Initially, there are many of the hit shows that will not be shown on KCEN-TV although a number will be, such as Groucho Marx on Thursdays, Life of Riley on Fri-

Weather Today

Clear today with temperatures rising to the upper 70's. High yesterday 69. Low this morning 48. Expected low tonight 50.

