

Group Meets Soon To Discuss A&M Safety Problems

A&M's accident prevention committee will lay plans for this year's work at their Nov. 17 meeting. At the meeting committee members will hear recommendations for accident prevention and decide on appropriate action, said Benzie Zinn, committee chairman. The committee reviewed last year's work and recommended several needed safety measures at its last meeting, Oct. 27. "The committee has received excellent cooperation from various individuals and organizations, and much has been accomplished," said Zinn.

Among the accomplishments he listed were the installation of traffic signs, parking changes, road repairs, stairway and plaster repairs, electrical fixture repairs, picking up glass from the grounds and cautions about hazards.

Some recommendations requiring consideration and approval of other groups are now under consideration, Zinn said.

The present committee was appointed in September, 1952. At the same time similar committees were appointed in the other branches of the A&M system.

The committee was first formed by Gibb Gilchrist, former chancellor. He appointed a single, system-wide committee composed of one person from each branch of the system.

The college committee is composed of representatives from each school of the college, safety experts from the industrial education and physical education departments, a representative from the physical plants, the cadet colonel of the corps, the co-editors of The Battalion and the dean of men.

The group formed subcommittees to work in the different problem areas such as buildings, grounds, traffic, recreation and recreational activities. These sub-

committees make inspections to look for safety hazards and make recommendations for removing them.

"The degree to which we succeed in making A&M safer will depend upon the active support and cooperation of all A&M people," Zinn said.

The members of the committee are Zinn, Welcome E. Wright, Roy C. Garrett, E. B. Middleton, C. E. Tishler, C. M. Simmang, A. A. Price, W. H. Badgett, R. L. Melcher, Fred Mitchell, Jerry Bennett and Ed Holder.

\$2,900 Donated To Chest Drive Since Nov. 2

The Community Chest has received \$2,900 since the drive started Nov. 2.

This amount is from five districts and is not complete said Fred J. Benson, chairman of the drive. Almost complete reports will be turned in tomorrow afternoon at the meeting of the Chest committee, he said.

"The percentage of contributions in some departments is running pretty low," Benson said. "If the \$2,900 is any indication of what the drive will be, then I don't think we will make our goal."

He did not know if the drive would be extended if the goal is not made. Deadline is now Saturday, and the goal is \$13,070.

"When we get the reports tomorrow we will be better able to tell whether or not we will make our goal," said Benson.



THANK YOU—Fred J. Benson, Community Chest chairman, receives a check from Pioneer Airlines, presented by Stewardess Gladys Greer of Dallas. Chest Committee Member Robert A. Houze looks on. The College Station drive is now in its second week, with Nov. 14 set as the deadline.

Navy Crewmen Star In 'Mr. Roberts'

By CHUCK NEIGHBORS
Battalion Managing Editor

For their first play of the year, the Aggie Players overcame difficult staging problems to put on one of the best C. K. Esten-directed shows this writer has seen here in three years.

Acting honors go universally to

the members of the crew of the U.S. Navy Cargo Ship AK 601 with special mention individually going to Rick Black, who plays Mr. Roberts and to Carthel Perdue, who portrays Doc, the ship's medic. Staging the play was difficult because of the number of times scenery had to be changed in each act.

Both acts have six scenes.

Scenes include the main deck with a cargo hatch and the captain's cabin entrance, Ensign Pulver's and Robert's cabin, the captain's cabin and the enlisted men's compartment.

Through the able stage direction of Rudy Stanislaw, the play was interrupted only a short time while scenery was changed between scenes.

Harry Gooding, the venerable Aggie Player who has appeared in many local shows during recent years, turned in a fine performance as the captain of the AK 601.

A character similar to that of Captain Queeg in "Caine Mutiny" dominates the captain of the rusty old AK 601.

He is a complete tyrant as far as his men are concerned and it is the battle between he and Mr. Roberts which makes the play.

"Mr. Roberts" has many truly comic scenes, not the least of which is the appearance on board ship of one of the nurses the crew has been spying on through telescopes and binoculars.

All of the action in the play takes place aboard the ship.

However, effective use is made of offstage sounds and of a public address system similar to the type used on ships.

In moments when the play is not showing the bald faced comedy of the crew, it shows how boredom can develop into one of the greatest enemies of any armed service.

The play will be shown again tonight at 8:15 in Guion hall. Admission is 50 cents.

MSC Council Orders 'Hats Off' for Everyone

Reveille Gets Lifetime Food Supply

Reveille will get a life-time supply of dog food—free.

The Kasco company will furnish the food for Reveille, provided the company gets to use the dog's name in national advertising of their dog food.

The offer was made by W. V. Womack, a Kasco distributor and uncle of F. E. (Sonny) Tutt, junior animal husbandry major from Hobbs.

Student Forum Added To Center Directorate

The Memorial Student Center Council voted last night to support a three-year-old corps regulation by forming a policy against wearing hats in the MSC.

A cadet corps policy was formed in 1950, when the Center was opened, which ruled that all cadets must remove their caps upon entering the building. The corps made the rule because the Center was a memorial to A&M students killed in war.

Until last night, the Council, which operates the MSC and forms its policies, had never enforced the corps regulation.

The Council policy applies to everyone. It will be enforced in three ways.

- Cardboard signs asking people to remove their hats, will be placed at all entrances.
- Announcements will be made at initial meetings of conferences. They will ask attendants to observe the policy.
- Students will be asked to inform their parents and friends of the policy.

Jerry Bennett was the only Council member to vote against the regulation.

The Council voted to turn off all MSC lights possible during silver taps. It also moved to announce Silver Taps over the Center's P.A. system. The announcement would be made shortly before the ceremony which honors A&M students who recently have died or been killed.

The Council voted to set up a committee which would study adding a club, devoted to high fidelity sound study, to the MSC directorate. The organization is called the audio club.

Council members voted unanimously to add the Student Forum to the directorate and approved Bub Whitney, Sqd. 21 sophomore, as its chairman. Purpose of the Student Forum is to bring famous speakers to the campus.

Bob King was approved as the new chairman of the music committee. He replaces Holman King who resigned because of low grades.

Ken Hall told The Council he had formed a committee to renew the sex orientation program which the MSC sponsored last year. Hall said the program would be held next semester. Members of his committee are Jerry Mosely and Jules Vieaux.

Councilman Carroll Phillips said he was making plans to continue the MSC etiquette program. The Council voted to support bringing television to the MSC. It will start a special TV project to find ways to get money for television sets and decide where to install them in the Center.

Speaking for the Browsing Library committee, Mosley wanted to discuss subscribing to The Daily Worker. The council decided to postpone discussion until its next meeting in December.

Missing Drill Field Trees to Be Replaced

The trees missing from the main drill field in front of the Memorial Student Center will be replaced as soon as the weather permits, said A. F. DeWorth, head of the floriculture and landscape architecture department.

The trees were planted about 1923 in commemoration of A&M former students who died in World War I.

Houston Parade Details Arranged

Assembly areas and times for the Houston corps trip parade have been set.

The band will unload their instruments from the vans at 9:15 a.m. Saturday. At 9:20 a.m., all color and guidon bearers and all commanding officers will report to the assembly area, and at 9:30 a.m. the units will assemble. The parade will start at 10 a.m., instead of waiting an hour as was done on previous corps trips, Roy Sullivan, corps operations officer, said.

The corps will assemble on Bell street. The corps staff and the band will assemble one block east of Main street. Assembly area for the first composite regiment will be two blocks east of Main street. The first regiment will assemble one block west of Main street, and the first wing will assemble two blocks west of Main street.

The reviewing stand will be opposite the Gulf building, and the band will be on Rusk street on the west side of Main street.

The route of march will be along Main street to Texas Ave. where a right turn will be made, and then down Texas Ave. to Fannin where another right turn will be made and then to the dismissal areas.

The first regiment will break up on Clay street, the first wing on Polk street, and the first composite regiment on Dallas street.

Uniforms for the parade will be class A winter with white gloves and green overseas caps. Boots and sabers will be worn.

Corps Dance Set Friday in Houston

The first A&M corps dance to be held in Houston since 1941, will be Friday night at The Paladium on Old Spanish Trail.

The dance will begin after the freshman football game at Rice Stadium. The Aggieldand Orchestra will play for the dance.

Tickets cost \$1.50 a person and \$3 a couple and are on sale at student activities in Goodwin hall. Richard Black, president of the Houston home town club, is also selling the tickets.

Four A&M former students are sponsoring the dance. They are Dick Gottlieb, Houston; Jim Bond, Baytown; T. C. Brennen, Houston; Mike Haikin, Houston.

News Briefs

CARVETH WELLS, West Coast commentator, explorer and author, will speak to the College Station-Bryan Knife and Fork club at 7:30 tonight in Maggie Parker's Dining hall in Bryan. Wells has also been an engineer, railroad builder and professor.

B. H. DEWEY, state representative from Bryan, spoke to the College Station Lions club yesterday on the record of the 53rd legislature. Dewey is a Bryan attorney, and was the author of two bills and co-author of one.

A GRASS FIRE at highway 6 and Kyle streets at 1:30 p. m. yesterday was put out before any damage was done. Cause of the fire was undetermined.

ONE HUNDRED and thirty Texas bankers have registered for the third annual Texas Farm and Ranch Credit School for Commercial Bankers to be held here Dec. 6-9. The school is sponsored by the School of Agriculture.

THE PRESIDENT of the Pusan, Korea, A&M club, Col. Gordon E. Roberts, has been awarded an oak leaf cluster to his Legion of Merit for "exceptionally meritorious conduct" with the prisoner of war command. Roberts was chief of the organized reserve corps before his assignment to Korea.

RECENTLY graduated from the U. S. navy pre-flight school were John B. Puckett, Brownsville, and James W. Persons, Rusk. Both are A&M former students. They will now be stationed at Whiting Field, Milton, Fla., for primary flight training.

A FIRST SOLO flight was made recently by Thomas C. Cox, Belton, now in training at navy flight school. He is an A&M former student.

MSC Council

Probes Dianetics Study at A&M

By JERRY BENNETT
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College officials must soon decide if they are supporting the greatest advance in medical science or a cult which may have driven several of its members insane.

The Memorial Student Center formed a committee last night to find out if the study of dianetics by a group of A&M students might be harmful.

Dianetics teaches a thought process which is supposed to cure all body and mental ills. It is practiced throughout the nation. About 30 students are members of the A&M group which is led by W. S. McCulley of the mathematics department. McCulley is also a mem-

ber of the Board of Governors of the Dianetics foundation.

The three man MSC Council committee will meet later this week with W. L. Penberthy, dean of men, to discuss the matter. Committee members are Jerry Mosely, Sam B. Southwell of the English department and Jerry Bennett.

Disturbance Begins

The disturbance began after Southwell told what he had found out about dianetics. He warned that the council "might be sticking its neck out" if it continued to let the group meet in the MSC.

Southwell said he had read seven out of eight articles which condemned dianetics. Some ar-

ticles said it was a hoax. Others said it was dangerous. One claimed that it had caused several persons to go insane.

Southwell admitted he did not understand how dianetics worked. But he thought the magazines' criticisms cast doubt on whether the council should let people practice dianetics in the MSC.

Dianetics "indicates something not in our culture" Southwell said. He reminded the council that the MSC's purpose was to promote culture at A&M. He felt that if the Center condoned dianetics "students may be confused as to what our culture consists."

Council President John Samuels

explained the council could not stop the dianetics group from using the MSC. He said Student Activities gives money to the group. This meant dianetics was recognized by the college. Samuels said the Center must let any group, okayed by the college, meet there.

Some council members still thought dianetics should be investigated. Some also thought the word "investigate" was taboo in a resolution. It might make people think the council was against dianetics.

So after moments of mental concentration the Council solved its problem. Here is its resolution.

"The council questions the recognition of the dianetics group by the college and requests the President (Samuels) to set up a committee to decide with the dean of men the matter of evaluation of this organization."

No investigation would be held. But the council was still going to look into the matter.

Weather Today

Clear with light winds today and tonight. High yesterday 58. Low last night 33. Temperature at noon today 60.



REAL CRAZY!—Ray Anthony leans way back on a high note Saturday night in Sbis hall. This weekend's dance marked the second appearance of the Anthony orchestra at A&M. He was also here last year.