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COEDUCATION—Not here, but here are the Drum Majorettes for Consolidated High School this year. Leading the band for the Tigers are Misses Betty Williams, Sallie Puddy, Carol Butler and Mildred Dew (left to right, of course). (Picture by JAMES SCHUBERT, Battalion Photographer.)

Select Council Tonight

Civilian Election Complete

Results of the elections of row, ramp and floor representatives have been completed and they will select the Civilian Student Council according to Bob Murray, civilian counselor.

These representatives will meet tonight with the house-master and student senator of each dormitory to elect members of the Civilian Student Council, Murray said.

College View representatives are Fred Ryan, A odd; Royce Johnson, A even; Alvin G. Stephens, B odd; John W. Osburn, B even; Harry Higgins, C even; John W. Jones, C odd; Raymond H. Green, D odd; and Kenneth C. Morgan, D even.

Bizzell students elected Stanley Rosenthal from the second and third floors, east wing; Douglas L. Simmons from first floor and Douglas H. Downing from second and third floors, west wing.

Law Hall residents chose Forrest M. Carrough from ramps one, two and three; Charles W. Perry from ramps four and five; Jerry

Martinetts from ramps six and seven and Sam Halley from ramps eight and nine.

Puryear Hall voters selected Billy J. Jones from ramps one, two and three, Ronald G. Gardener from four and five; Jack L. Fowler from six and seven and Terry T. Chalmers from eight and nine.

Walton Hall residents voted in the only Council Representatives thus far. They are Jim McMullan from ramp F and G, and John Oliver from ramps H and I.

Milner representatives will be Marvin Ohl from the first floor, Albert S. Abdullah from the second floor, Jack Quinn from the third floor and John Nolte from the fourth floor.

Dormitory 16 elected Willis K. Webb from the second floor, Edward P. Muisch from the third floor, and Gene Tipton from the fourth floor.

Mitchell Hall brought out the only tie between third floor candidates James A. Cooper and Charles E. Flynn. Jerry B. Coleman was elected from the first floor, William R. Swam from the second floor and James W. Ard from the fourth floor.

Leggett Hall results saw Robert McLean elected from the first floor, Billy L. Clark from the second, Bill J. Lilly from the third and Johnny A. Flores from the fourth floor.

Hart Hall representatives will

be Emil J. Papacek from ramps B and E, and Fred Hartsman from ramps A, B and C.

The Project House representative will be Bennie Camp.

Elections for civilian day student representative was conducted yesterday and results will be announced in Friday's Battalion.

2 Campus Streets Become One Way

One way streets, the latest recommendation of the traffic committee went into effect Tuesday.

After deliberating for some time, the committee recommended that Hubbard and Roberts streets be made one way streets.

Black and white signs now mark every intersection showing that the two streets, which run east from the Academic Building on both sides of Cushing Library, are no longer for two way traffic.

In explaining the situation, Fred Hickman, chief of campus security, said, "the changing of these streets to one way will definitely make that area safer for pedestrians. And since we also have more cars on the campus this year than last, it should also ease the traffic problem."

News of the World

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TAMPICO, Mexico—Flood waters of the Panuco River rose again yesterday—but more slowly—and the drenched inhabitants of Tampico hoped this meant the worst of the month-long floods is over. The city's 110,000 residents and 50,000 refugees still face grave shortages of food, water, medical supplies and electric power. Three successive hurricanes, record rains and floods have left some 300 dead and 100,000 homeless in Mexico. In Tampico alone some 60,000 have been driven from their homes.

WASHINGTON—Methodist Board of Temperance officials ruefully admitted yesterday that in one respect, at least, they are fighting a losing battle. Seven liquor or beer emporiums spring up, they report, for each new church built in this country.

RABAT, Morocco—France today flew more troops to battle the black cloaked Berber horsemen of the Rif Mountains whose rebel raids in Morocco showed new signs of well-organized leadership. Officials in Rabat, French administrative capital of Morocco, said the rebels were "aggressive" and the military situation was "not too brilliant." Both sides apparently have received reinforcements and hard fighting was raging at a number of points.

BATON ROUGE, La.—Democratic National Chairman Paul

Faure's Government Wobbles Over North African Policies

A&M Students Tried Before Senior Court

With a hazy defense and a strong accuser, eight freshmen and two sophomores from Squadron 10 confronted Senior Court last night on charges of throwing coke bottles filled with gasoline on dormitories last Saturday night.

The accused were charged with violating Article 41 of the Articles of the Cadet Corps, which states, "violations not covered in these Articles shall be handled as individual cases." The two sophomores were also charged with violation of Article 21, "breaking arrest."

In brief, this is what took place on the night of Sept. 24:

Two seniors were sitting in their rooms talking when they heard a noise. They looked out their window and saw dormitory three on fire. The time was approximately midnight.

Upon seeing the fire, the two seniors gave chase to a group of boys running toward the greenhouses by the Biology Building. One student was caught but he refused to give his name or outfit.

Capt. Ulrich Crow, tactical officer, was called at approximately 1:15 a.m. and arrived in the dormitory (See STUDENTS, Page 6)

Drill Field Made Ready For Reviews

A new look was added to the drill field today. The bright green turf is now marked by brilliant white lines of lime.

This brings to the mind of every Aggie just one dreaded thought, full-dress reviews are in the future.

Although the first scheduled review is a little less than a month away, several practice reviews necessitate the field being marked in advance.

How many blades of grass will die on D-Day (Nov. 5) when thousands of feet march up to the line, stand there 30 minutes and then pass in review is not known.

De Gaulle's Followers May Leave Cabinet Posts

PARIS—(AP)—Premier Edgar Faure's government wobbled uncertainly last night over French North African policies as one of Faure's big group of supporters threatened to pull its five ministers out of the Cabinet.

The Social Republican party, followers of Gen. Charles de Gaulle, decided to ask the ministers to resign unless President Rene Coty gives his assent to a plan for a national union government. A national union government presumably would include all parties except the Communists. Not all parties might be willing to join.

Since the Faure government is still functioning observers said there seemed to be no way for Coty to agree, even if he favored the principle of such a government.

Kiwanians Hear Training Leader

Miss Kate Adele Hill, studies and training leader for the Agricultural Extension Service, spoke at the weekly meeting of the College Station Kiwanis Club in the MSC Tuesday. Her subject was "The Bryan-College Station Business and Professional Women's Club and its Local, State, and National Implications."

She pointed out that the local club, established in 1929, has always been active in local affairs. Members have helped with the library movement, book fairs, school lunch programs, mobile x-ray unit and blood programs and poll tax drives. The club also maintains a loan fund for a scholarship, as well as an annual \$50 scholarship for an outstanding Bryan or College Station high school graduate.

Dick Hervey, secretary of the Former Students Association, has been appointed to serve as chairman of the Kiwanis Nominating Committee. Others on the committee include Herschel Burgess, Otis Miller, Aden Magee and Ralph Steen. Elections will be held Nov. 1.

Bob Cherry, president, and Charles LaMotte, vice-president, attended the District nine convention held in San Antonio on Monday and Tuesday.

RV Applications Can Be Picked Up

Applications for the Ross Volunteers can be picked up from representatives in each Corps dormitory by juniors meeting the qualifications. These requirements are a 2.0 g.p.r. in military or air science and a 1.5 overall grade ratio.

The dorms and representatives are as follows: 1—John Cunningham; 2—Dexter Lackland; 3—Charles Bremer; 4—Bob Barlow; 5—Don Emerson; 6—Harold Jacobson; 7—Paul Harrison; 8—Marrion Williams; 9—Walter Parsons; 10—Larry Dousin; 11—John Scarborough; 12—Buddy Biehunko; 14—Warren Martin; 15—Bob Fuller; 17—Jennings Bunn.

The Social Republican ministers are Pierre Koenig, defense; Gaston Palewski, special functions assigned by the premier; Raymond Troubet, veterans affairs; Edward Corniglion-Moliner, public works; and Maurice Bayrou, secretary of state in the Ministry for Overseas Territories.

There also was a threat of the resignation of Joan Sourbet, minister of agriculture. Sourbet is a member of the independent Peasant party and that group met this afternoon to consider asking him to withdraw. No decision was taken, despite a general hostility to Faure's handling of the North African situation.

The independent Peasant, obviously fearful of starting a parade of resignations, decided to coordinate their action with the independent Republicans.

Premier Faure himself was in Luxembourg yesterday for a conference with German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer. Faure was expected back last night.

The Cabinet is scheduled to meet today for another round of talk about how to put its Moroccan reform policy into effect.

The resignation of five or six ministers would not necessarily force the resignation of Faure and his other ministers. But any such manifestation of hostility would forbid certain defeat in the National Assembly when a vote is held after debate on North Africa which may start late this week.

A big difficulty hinges on the government's plan to set up a three-man regency council to replace Sultan Mohammed Ben Moulay Arafah who has been sent to retirement in Tangier. The plan to remove Moulay Arafah and set up the regency council was decided late in August, but has not yet been put into effect.

Film Society

The Film Society will present "The Thing" tomorrow night at 7:30 in the MSC ballroom. Admission is by season tickets, \$1.25 or single admission of 25 cents.

Texas Journal Prints Articles By A&M Profs

Two articles by Dr. George K. Reid Jr., ichthyologist for the Department of Wildlife Management, and one by Richard J. Bauldauf, Department of Biology, appeared in a recent issue of the Texas Journal of Science magazine.

The first article by Reid, "Industry and the Conservation of Natural Resources," was based on a paper presented before the Texas Academy of Science in 1954. The second, "A Summer Study of the Biology and Ecology of East Bay, Texas," represented research conducted at the marine laboratory at Rockport for the Texas Game and Fish Commission.

"Contributions to the Cranial Morphology of Bufo w. woodhousei Girard," by Bauldauf, represented research supported by a Texas Academy of Science Research grant. A photograph taken by Bauldauf also was used on the cover of the magazine.

Kirkpatrick To Be Editor of Mss 3

John Kirkpatrick, senior history major from San Antonio, was elected editor of Mss Three, publication sponsored by the English Club. Kirkpatrick had been nominated for the position by the staff of last year's book, headed by William D. Willis.

Willis, senior advisor for the new publication, was elected president of the club at its meeting yesterday. Other officers are Roy Eckard, vice-president for promotions and programs; (Kirkpatrick is vice-president in charge of Mss Three); Bill Heard, secretary-treasurer; Charles Manning, senior representative to Arts and Sciences Council; and Frank Jagers, junior representative to the Council.

About 20 students were present for the meeting, including advisors, Dr. S. S. Morgan, head of the English Department, and R. W. Ferguson.

Student Senate Meets Tonight

The Student Senate will meet at 7:30 tonight in the MSC Senate Chamber for its second meeting of the year.

The agenda will include the establishment of a Welfare Fund Committee, establishment of campaigning areas, discussing of methods of distributing Christmas seals and the laundering of waiter's jackets.

Weather Today

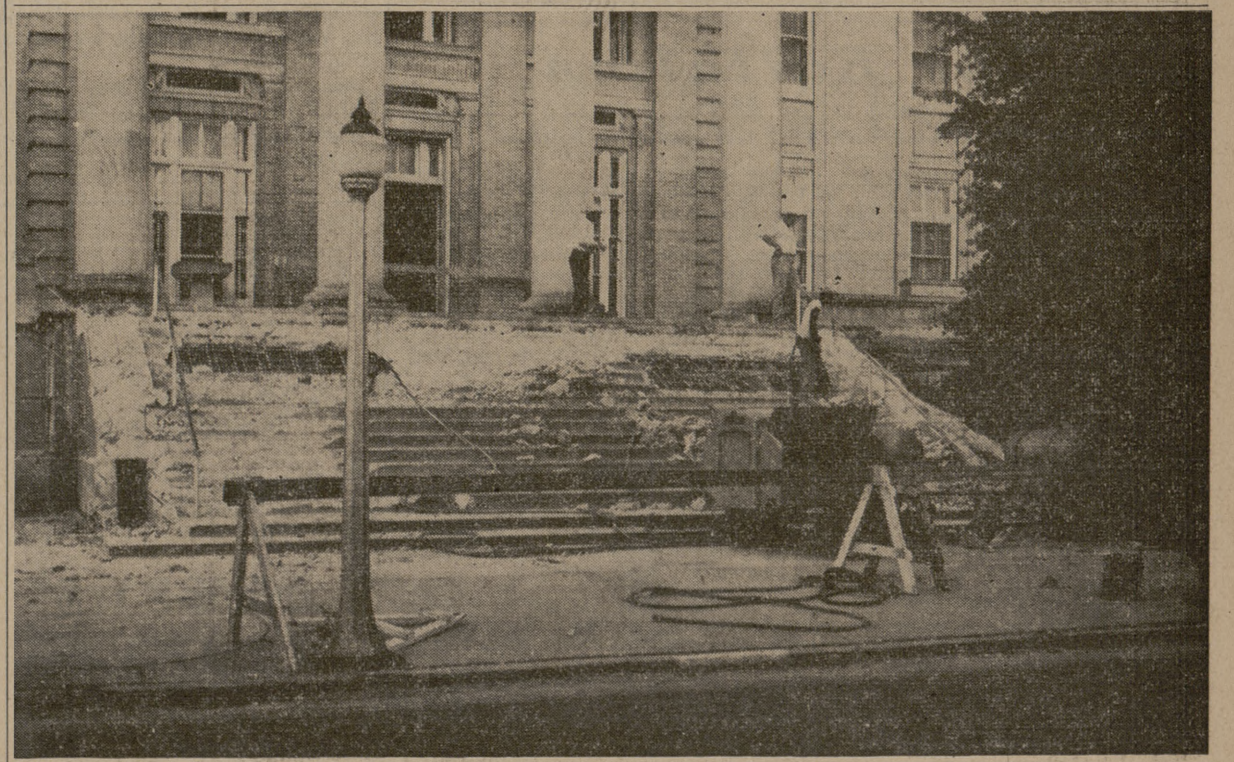


THUNDER SHOWERS

A few widely scattered thunder showers are forecasted today. Temperature at 10:45 a.m. was 78 degrees. Yesterday's high was 95 degrees with a low of 72 degrees.

Goddard Elected

Ed Goddard has been elected president of the Lubbock Home-town Club for 1955-56. Other officers include Roy Davis, vice-president; Tom Theford, secretary-treasurer; and Welton Jones, reporter.



STEP BY STEP—Slowly I turned; step by step—the concrete steps of the YMCA building are being demolished to make way for new ones. The work is being done by the R. B. Butler Construction Co. of Bryan. The System Board of Directors approved a contract for \$10,490 for construction of the new steps. It's all part of the renovating of the building, so that several new departments of the school can move in, probably around the first of the year.