

The Battalion

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LaMotte, Briles Relate Travels To Kiwanians

Kiwanians listened to Charles LaMotte, president of the College Station Kiwanis Club and W. E. (Woody) Briles, first vice-president, describe their recent trip to Kiwanis International Convention held in San Francisco last month.

Speaking to the Kiwanians at their regular meeting Tuesday in the MSC LaMotte told Kiwanians that he "was never so proud of the organization as he was while in the West Coast City."

"As the speakers told of Kiwanis activities in the United States and Canada it made me feel as though there was not a single selfish man among our number," LaMotte said.

Briles described the first few days of the convention and told of the activities on hand for children and families of visiting Kiwanians.

Over 14,000 Kiwanians and their families attended the convention and "there wasn't a dull moment the whole time out there," Briles said.

The College Station men and their families arrived on Sunday for registration. While the men were attending opening ceremonies the children went on a sight-seeing expedition over San Francisco. Tuesday morning the children saw Oakland Navy yard and Wednesday visited various missions and crossed the famous Golden Gate Bridge.

The women attending listened to various speakers, saw a style show and held panel discussions during their stay at the convention.

"Most of the speakers spoke of Communism," said Briles describing their activities. One in particular made a statement I thought was interesting. John K. Morley, foreign correspondent, said that 'Communists are weak economically, morally and socially and he felt that the United States was missing the boat in not bringing up our guard and beating them at their game in these regions,' he added.

Briles and LaMotte attended panel conferences and participated in the nomination of next year's officers for Kiwanis International. The Convention adjourned Thursday and the men returned to College Station after short side-trips as part of their vacation.

Phillips Scholarship Won By Ron Gardner

Ronald G. Gardner, of Humble, a 1956 graduate in range management at A&M, has been awarded a Phillips Petroleum Company scholarship worth \$1,800. He will further his study in range management as a graduate student here this coming school year.

Gardner is employed for the summer on the K. S. Adams ranch at Foraker, Okla. Adams is chairman of the Phillips Petroleum Co.

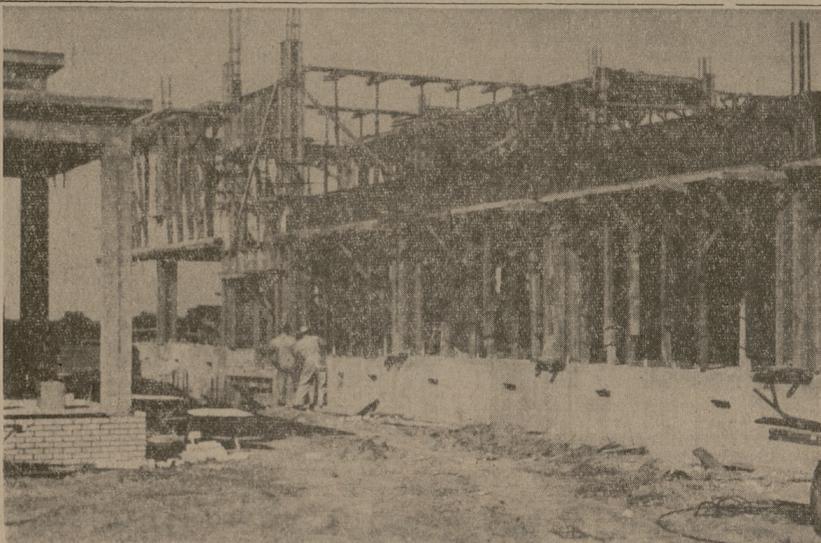
The annual scholarship goes to an outstanding young man in order that he may become well trained scientifically as well as able to spend the summer on a salary learning the phases of range management.

The scholarship is effective this coming school year.

Gardner had a grade point ratio of 2.35 while at A&M. He is the author of several articles on range management and is the recipient of the fourth place award in the intercollegiate plant identification contest, held in California in 1955.

He also was high point man of the A&M team that year. He was a member of the 1956 intercollegiate plant identification contest held in Denver this year. The team won first place and Gardner second high.

He worked for the US Forest Service for two summers, 1953-54 in the Rocky Mountain region; worked for the Soil Conservation Service in Texas during the summer of 1955; worked as an undergraduate assistant in biology 101 during the regular academic year



WORK ON NEW DAIRY AND BIOCHEMISTRY BUILDING—Scheduled for completion and opening next July the new Dairy and Biochemistry Building and adjoining Creamery will mark the completion of a 32-year old dream by the members of the Dairy Husbandry department. Known for years as the "department without a home" faculty members have taught in various buildings over the campus. Cost of the buildings when completed will be \$900,000.

Pogo Possum Mobbed

Demonstration In Baltimore

By WALT KELLY
Special to The Battalion
BALTIMORE, O., July 72th (more or less special)—A noisy demonstration for Presidential hopeful Pogo Possum all but destroyed the outfield grass of the Baltimore Oriole's baseball park here today, when a disorderly mob composed mainly of members of the Oriole Worm-Watchers Society

roared through the playing field burning effigies of opposition candidates and threatening such early worms as were not already underground.

The demonstration was touched off when the Early-worm Association came up en masse just before dawn for a breakfast meeting designed to kick off the candidacy of Clarence Caterpillar, a journeyman worm, who recently emerged as the favorite son candidate of several underground groups.

The Oriole Worm-Watchers were alerted shortly after the meeting began and advanced upon the breakfast tables with signs and

banners, shouting jeers and cat-calls. From this friendly start, the meeting between the two groups gradually deteriorated into a free-swinging discussion. Real trouble started when the hot cereal bucket was dumped on the head of the leader of the Orioles.

Asked for comment later in the day, Pogo said that he regretted the whole thing. "Worms have rights, too," he declared. "They may live underground but that is no reason to keep them from coming out in the open."

Several hungry Oriole Worm-Watcher members were heard to agree but there has been no official comment from the Oriole headquarters. Three starlings who unaccountably got mixed into the crowd were hurt when demonstrating how to slide into second base. Observers saw no direct implication in this last bit of action.



Ocean. Society To Hold Dinner

The Oceanographic Society will hold their annual dinner meeting at 6:15 tonight in the Memorial Student Center dining room. The after-dinner meeting will commence at 7:30 in room 2C.

Dr. Donald Hood will deliver a short address, after which will be a showing of color films on underwater photography.

The movies will consist of man hunting game in the ocean, landscapes under water from fish's view point, and the construction of a Texas Tower off the east coast which is a radar installation for natural defense system.

Loggins to Head MSC for Summer

Johnny Loggins, senior industrial engineering major from Blytheville, Ark., has been appointed acting president of the MSC Directorate for the remaining summer months, announced Dick Wall, president of the council and directorate yesterday.

The announcement came during a special hamburger dinner for the members of the directorate and council here on the campus this summer. The dinner was held in the MSC yesterday at noon.

Loggins will be in charge of the summer's activities sponsored by the various MSC Groups. Three activities are held regularly this summer, they are the Hide-A-Way Dances, sponsored by the Dance Group; the Summer Music Series on Sunday afternoons, sponsored by the Music Group of the MSC and the Film Society's various presentations.

Peace Officers' Criminal Law Course Held

A week-long study course designed to provide peace officers with a working knowledge of criminal law is being held this week under the direction of the police training department of the college's Engineering Extension Service.

The criminal law course, the second of its kind to be held annually on the campus, is scheduled to be held annually.

The streamlined program will cover such topics as the scope, principles and history of criminal law, criminal statutes, federal laws, traffic laws, laws of arrest, laws of evidence, laws of search and seizure, court decisions, attorney general decisions, and others.

The instructor staff is composed of 15 instructors, including officers representing various law enforcement agencies, lawyers from the Attorney General's office, representatives of the Liquor Control Board, a Brazos county youth counselor and agents of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

The course will be supervised by Wallace D. Beasley, chief coordinator of police training, Engineering Extension Service, A&M College System.

Farmboy Turned Scientist Describes Dr. C. C. Doak

By DAVE McREYNOLDS
Battalion Editor
Just a farm boy turned scientist is about the best description one could give of Dr. Clifton C. Doak, head of Texas A&M's Biology Department.

Aside from his work as a biological scientist, Dr. Doak has found time to become a collector and arranger of driftwood.

When asked what got him on the track of becoming a driftwood specialist he laughingly told of his childhood in Scurry County, in West Texas near Snyder.

"In those days about all a child had to play with was buffalo bones, cactus plants and corn cobs. I guess that they just never wore off me," he grinned.

"I became interested in driftwood especially as a part of my career in science," the 61-year-old biologist explained. "I have always pursued three goals in life; Goodness, Truth and Beauty and these constitute my Philosophy of Life. The Beauty is where driftwood comes in," he explained.

Dr. Doak said scientific truths had constituted his major interests

until he determined to enlarge upon the Beauty, which he had been neglecting.

"I then began to collect objects that reflect beauty in natural history, such as rocks, wood, and those things which typify the out-of-doors," he said.

"This interest led to driftwood and its arrangement. It helps keep one mentally alive by using a medium to express yourself, much as a sculptor does with his chisel and stone," Doak said.

Doak has become an expert in the field of driftwood arrangement and has given many lectures on the subject to garden clubs and civic organizations. He has appeared twice in a 15-minute television presentation of driftwood arrangement over station KGUL-TV in Galveston and is slated to appear again in the near future.

Interpreting his arrangements Dr. Doak says, "I take a picture of the landscape as it is, then try to reproduce it in miniature."

With a flick of his wrist, Dr. Doak can transmit meaning and life to seemingly dead pieces of wood, a bit of sand and fragments of sagebrush. By the use of animal figurines, native to whatever nation he is depicting a scene from, he adds proportion and geography to his arrangements.

Dr. Doak and his wife, Henrietta, a flower-arranger of wide reputation, team together to give some of their presentations.

Doak came to A&M in 1917 as a student and stayed two years before joining the army during World War I. Upon his discharge he returned to his father's ranch in West Texas. He enrolled at North Texas State in 1920 and was grad-



Dr. Clifton C. Doak

Council Members Plan Early for '56 SCONA

Grads Offered Twelve Scholarships

Twelve Marshall Scholarships, providing for two years study in 21 universities and two independent university colleges in the United Kingdom, will be offered graduates of United States universities or colleges, Ide P. Trotter, dean of the Graduate School at A&M, has announced.

The scholarships, good for study of any subject which will lead to a British degree after two years, will be awarded on a regional basis, with three scholarships offered in each of four regions in the U. S. Texas is listed in the Southern Region along with 12 other states and the Canal Zone, Trotter said.

Value of the scholarships range from \$1,540 to \$1,600 per year, according to the cost of living variations in the different school areas, and an additional \$560 allowed for married scholarship winners.

Open to both male and female students, the scholarship general qualification requirements include a degree from an accredited college, a maximum age limit of 28 years, and desire to pursue a course of study or research available in British universities.

Additional information regarding the scholarships may be obtained from the office of the dean of the Graduate School at A&M in the Administration Building.

Weather Today

CLEARING
The forecast for College Station is clearing with a possibility of scattered thundershowers in S E Texas late this afternoon. Yesterdays high and low were 100 degrees and 73 degrees.

Planners Seek \$13,000 For 1956 SCONA Budget

Students planning to make the 1957 version of A&M's Student Conference on National Affairs even bigger and better than the initial presentation have been working this week seeing sponsors of last years' successful presentation according to Dick Wall, MSC Council president.

Three students, Jack Dreyfus, Bill Alsop and Walter Renaud were in Dallas and Fort Worth Monday where they visited three men who sponsored SCONA in '56 and agreed to sponsor the organization again this fall. J. W. Astin, vice-president of the Republic National Bank of Dallas; Ben Wooten, president of the First National Bank of Dallas and E. O. Cartwright, of the Cartwright Foundation; all agreed to sponsor this years version of SCONA.

Traveling to Fort Worth the trio of A&M representatives visited J. D. Thomas, president of the Texas Electric Service Company and K. W. Davis, president of the Mid-Continent Oil Well Supply Company, both of whom agreed to sponsor this years SCONA at A&M.

Wednesday at noon three more students visited in Houston where they talked with M. T. Doherty, president of the Board of Directors at A&M, who will be a sponsor again this year, and were the luncheon guests of Lamar Fleming, chairman of the board for Anderson, Clayton & Co. of Houston.

Fleming invited the students, John Jenkins, (last years SCONA chairman and now a former student) Brad Crockett, this years chairman and Jack Lunsford, cadet colonel, together with Dr. Ide P. Trotter, faculty representative, to be his guests at a luncheon at the Ramada Club where the students gave a "sales talk" to some 25 prominent Houstonians.

The budget being sought by this years SCONA committee totals \$13,000. Last year the students had a \$12,000 budget and attracted 110 delegates from 15 states and 48 colleges, universities and schools over the United States, Canada and Mexico.

SCONA is designed to conduct a series of informative and stimulative discussions on the role of the United States in World Affairs.

Last year SCONA I had such well-known national figures as Maj. Gen. William J. Donovan, World War II head of the OSS; Lamar Fleming; George C. McGhee, former assistant Secretary of State; Congressman Omar Burleson, of the Texas Foreign Affairs Committee; Thurston B. Morton, assistant Secretary of State and Col. Thomas L. Crystal, professor of philosophy at the USAF Academy, as speakers to the delegates.

As laid down in the purposes of SCONA I this years' program will be designed to "by a serious exchange of ideas between students over a period of years, to help promote a generation of responsible leaders in international affairs."

"This years program will take up where SCONA I left off and follow through with what was begun last fall," said Dick Wall, president of the MSC Council and Directorate.

Adair To Captain Hood Rifle Team

FORT HOOD, TEX.—Thomas J. Adair, senior A&M student from Houston, was chosen to captain the A&M Rifle Team in competition with 23 other college and university teams made up of ROTC members for the annual "Warrior of the Pacific Trophy," according to Major Robert H. Jordan, project officer.

The trophy is a bronze statuette offered annually by the University of Hawaii to one Senior Infantry or General Military Science Reserve Officer Training Corps unit for excellence in marksmanship with the M-1 rifle.

Teams must consist of at least 20 members and all units entering as a team must count the certified record scores of all unit members firing the scheduled "A" record course during normal range firing at summer camps as their team score.