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Spring Room Reservations Begin Monday

Students desiring to reserve rooms they now occupy for the spring semester must pay fees and reserve rooms beginning at 8 a. m., Monday, said Harry Boyer, chief of housing.

Fees for the spring semester must be paid in the Fiscal Office. Room reservations must be made at the Housing Office before Tuesday, Jan. 22 at 5 p. m. Fee slips must be gotten before reserving rooms.

Students wishing to reserve a room other than the one they now occupy, including students changing from military to civilian dormitories and vice versa, may do so during the same period by presenting room change slips from both housemasters and organization commanders concerned.

Students moving from military to civilian dormitories in addition to other signatures, must also get their tactical officer's signature on their room change slips.

All remaining rooms will be available on first come, first served basis beginning at 8 a. m. Wednesday, Jan. 23.

Military students moving to a civilian dormitory at this time will need organization commander and tactical officer signatures only on their room change.

Since only one day has been allotted for registration of old students, it is important that students make every effort to pay fees and reserve rooms before registration day.

Day students, including those living in college apartments, have been strongly urged to secure day student permits and pay fees early to save time for all concerned. Anyone who will be a day student during the spring semester must get a day student permit from the Housing Office before paying fees. This includes all students who are day students at the present time.

USDA Man Routes Ag's Road Ahead

By LELAND BOYD
Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Dr. Earl L. Butz spun a tale of the future amidst tales of the past and present last night before a jovial 200 Texas Agricultural Workers at the Association's banquet in the Memorial Student Center.

In a largely non-political talk he laid before the group a challenge to provide progressive leadership for a changing agriculture.

"For you will see in the next ten years technology, science and social aspects of agriculture change to a greater extent than it did in the entire history of the human race," he forecast.

"You ain't seen nothing yet," he quipped, using punch lines of one of many funnies to illustrate his point.

Near the beginning remarks of an hour-long speech called "The

Air Force Seniors Hurt In Collision

Two Squadron 1 seniors, John Dillard and Dale Stephenson, were treated last night in the College Hospital following a three-car collision on College Avenue in front of the Perfecto Dry Cleaners about 8 p. m.

Dillard required stitches to close a wound in his face caused when his glasses broke in the impact.

Stephenson was treated for a bruised hand and forearm.

Also in the car, but not injured, were Irving Ramsower, and Vardaman Johnson of Sqd. 1 and Phelps A. Lane of Sqdn. 1.

The car, driven and owned by Ramsower, was thought to be completely demolished.

Not involved directly, their car was struck by another car after a head-on collision which swirled that car into Ramsower's.

Alexander Cantu, driver of one of the cars, was charged with driving while intoxicated.



NEW CSC PRESIDENT—James Carnes, front left, is congratulated by outgoing Civilian Council president Sam Zuckero. Left to right behind Carnes and Zuckero are Bill Clarke, parliamentarian, Freddie Ryan, outgoing vice president, and John Avant, new vice president.

J. P. Carnes Replaces Zuckero as CSC Head

James P. Carnes took over the gavel from Sam Zuckero as president of the Civilian Student Council last night in their regular meeting in the Senate Chamber of the Memorial Student Center.

John Avant relieved Freddie Ryan as vice president.

Both Zuckero and Ryan are graduating Jan. 19. Zuckero is being replaced on the Council as senior representative by Vannis Redman Jr. H. D. Swilley succeeds Ryan as College View representative.

Bill Clark was elected parliamentarian to fill the vacancy left by Carnes becoming president.

In leaving his post Zuckero said:

"It is my idea that the Civilian Student Council is the best thing civilian students have. I appreciate the cooperation the council has given me while I was in office."

Ryan commended Zuckero for his work and said of the Council: "Every man on the council is indispensable. They are the civilian student voice."

Carnes said he would try to do his best in filling the office.

In the business session representatives reported on their dormitories' Christmas activities.

Roy Andrews of Law Hall reported his dormitory donated \$65 for use to aid needy families in the

Bryan-College Station area. The money was given to W. G. Breazeale, civilian counselor who bought clothing and foodstuffs and distributed them to families.

John T. LaCroix said Milner Hall took 40 orphan children from Bryan to the Christmas dinner and program. He said some went to the Aggie Talent Show afterwards.

Council members took action on plans for Civilian Weekend. They voted to select a Civilian Sweetheart to be presented at the dance. Method of selection will be decided by the Civilian Weekend Committee.

Members decided to let students in their dorms suggest types of programs for the dance to the Civilian Weekend Committee.

Plans for an orchestra are still being discussed.

Grads May Ask For

Graduating seniors who want their Aggie lands sent to their homes should contact the Office of Student Publications on the ground floor of the YMCA to pay the postage for the books.

CORRECTION

Tryouts for the Aggie Players' next production will be held January 17 and 18 at 7:30 p. m. in the Music Hall instead of this week as announced in the Battalion January 9.

March of Dimes Committees Line Up For Annual Drive

By WELTON JONES

Chairmen of committees for the 1957 Brazos County March of Dimes Polio Drive met yesterday morning to set plans for the Drive. Mrs. P. W. Barker is chairman of this year's effort.

Mrs. Barker introduced each of the workers and asked that each give a short resume of their planned activities.

Twelve local merchants have volunteered today to give proceeds from coffee sales to the drive. These stores include Black's and Ridgecrest Pharmacies, Texan Drive-In, Triangle Drive-In, Western Cafe, Del Marmol Restaurant, Holiday Plaza Coffee Shop, Sam's Confectionery, Congdon's Bakery, Ellison Drugs, Jarrett Drugs and the Hotel LaSalle Coffee Shop. In addition, Callaway-Jones Funeral Home was to donate all ambulance fees received today and tomorrow.

Officially the drive began January 1, but for most area residents the real beginning was the Bryan Junior Chamber of Commerce's bicycle race and parade held in Bryan yesterday.

The bicycle race featured 28 local businessmen who paid \$10 each to ride one block of a 15 block bicycle race. Anchor men for the teams were Jack Pardee and Roddy Osborne, A&M footballers.

The parade included members

of the committees plus bands from Bryan High School, A&M Consolidated High School, Caldwell High School, Allen Academy and Kemp High of Bryan. An elephant was also a marcher.

Jeanette LaMotte, secretary-treasurer of the county Teens Against Polio group, reported at the coffee on activities planned by that group. These include peanut sales on the streets of Bryan and College Station and at Bryan Air Force Base, a dance for teenagers on January 19 and solicitation at home games of all local basketball teams during the month.

A representative for the station KORA announced the beginning of plans for the all night "radiothon" to be held over the station on January 26-27.

Other activities next week include a benefit bowling match January 16 in the MSC bowling alley, announcements and collections in all local movie theaters and car stickers will be distributed on the streets.

Next Saturday, the Brazos County 4H Club will participate in the "Blue Crutch Sale" in downtown Bryan. That night a family square dance will be held in DeWare Field House at A&M.

Mrs. Robert H. Benbow, whose husband, a local physician, recently recovered from polio, is chairman of the medical auxiliary

Race Violence Halts Bus Lines

Receipts From 12th Man Bowl Given In Senate

Proceeds from Twelfth Man Bowl gate receipts totaled \$1,322.55 with a probable net profit of \$1,176, according to Joe Ross, chairman of the Student Senate Bowl Committee.

Ross made a final report on the bowl at the senate meeting last night in the Memorial Student Center. A committee was appointed by senate president Larry Piper to investigate the method of allotting funds from the game.

Joe Ross was appointed chairman of the committee with Cy Holley, Bryan Dedeker, Ray Bowen and Charles Wilson serving as members.

Old business taken up at the meeting included a report from John Webb, chairman of the Hospital Committee, who said he had met with the Hospital Board and they had approved the group insurance plan the Senate is currently sponsoring. No other action was taken on the plan.

Paul Costa gave a report on a recent meeting of the Texas Intercollegiate Student Association. He said the annual convention of the group is set for March in Beaumont.

Under new business, the senate voted to give the executive secretary of the Southwest Conference Sportsmanship Committee \$10 following the recommendation of the committee which met during the Christmas holidays.

Jon Hagler gave a report on the Senate Campus Beautification Committee of last year's Senate and recommended one for this year. A motion was made and passed and senators Hutchison, Douglas, Norton and Smith were appointed to the committee.

Ag Council Meets

Agricultural Council meets Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Dr. J. C. Miller, dean of agriculture, Chairman Woodrow Free says.

4 Negro Churches Bombed In Fight

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—(AP)—The worst outbreak of violence since the fight over bus segregation began left troubled Montgomery without public transportation yesterday.

City authorities halted bus service indefinitely after assailants bombed four Negro churches and the homes of two anti-segregation ministers yesterday. No one was reported injured.

The City Commission order suspending bus operations "until further notice" forced thousands of bus riders, both white and Negro to find other means of transportation.

Some walked. Others caught rides or used taxicabs. In Mobile 200 miles to the southwest, an explosion slightly damaged a Negro's home and attempts apparently were made, police said, to bomb homes of two others.

In Montgomery, the Rev. Robert Graetz, a prointegration white clergyman who has been active in the fight against racial barriers, escaped unhurt along with members of his family when one of the bombs tore down a door at his home.

But police said another bomb tossed in Graetz' front yard might have caused death or serious injury except for a faulty fuse. Officers found 11 sticks of unexploded dynamite tied to a metal tube.

Detective Capt. E. P. Brown said police experts hoped to get fingerprints from a rack attached to the bomb but that the dynamite itself had been "thrown in the river."

Officers removed the two-foot fuse. Brown said the department has no demolition specialists and the bomb was "too dangerous to fool with."

The bomb throwers also shattered the home of another integration leader, the Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, a Negro minister, and four churches including the Negro First Baptist where Abernathy is pastor.

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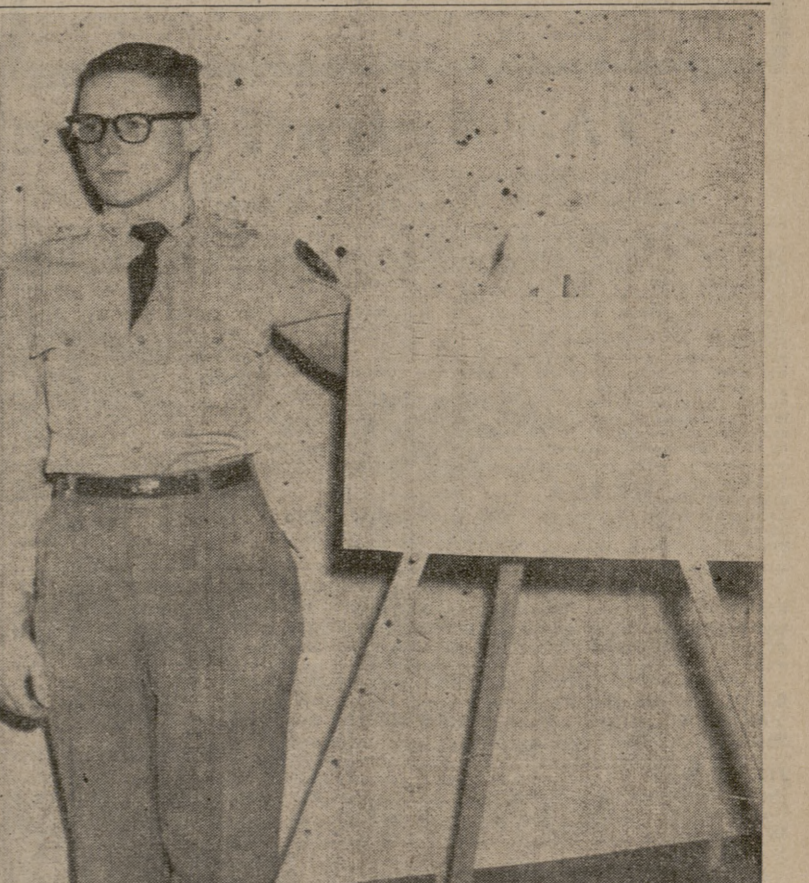
Mess Hall Worker Jailed After Wreck

Alexander Cantu of Hearne, a College Mess Hall employee, is in Brazos County jail charged with driving while intoxicated at the time of a three car pile-up on College Avenue last night.

County officials say his bond is set at \$300. They say a "hold" was placed on Cantu from Robertson County officials who were seeking Cantu in connection with another accident.

Weather Today

Forecast calls for continued cloudiness. The temperature was 40 degrees at 10:30 this morning. Yesterday's high was 74 degrees, and the low reading, 34.



CELESTIAL MAPMAKER—Bill Thurman is standing in front of his 7 1/2 by 15 foot map of the 1500 stars seen with the naked eye. He constructed the map for an astrology course taught in the Physics Department by Jack Kent. The map may be seen in the main lounge of the MSC.