

Atomic Reactor Sought Here As Training Aid

AEC Decision Expected By End of the Month

Nuclear physics at A&M will leave the drawing board and become a reality if the carefully laid plans of college officials pan out and approval for a nuclear reactor is granted by the Atomic Energy Commission.

According to Dr. R. C. Calhoun, dean of engineering, a decision from the commission is expected around the end of the month.

Work toward bringing a nuclear reactor here began in September when the AEC announced they would give money for assisting educational programs of nuclear training.

Dean Calhoun said the reactor would be used primarily for graduate courses but would also be used for demonstration purpose in undergraduate work.

The auxiliary equipment we asked for will be used in the departments of physics, chemistry and mechanical engineering with special use for undergraduate work in physics, Calhoun said.

"This will definitely help our nuclear program," he said. "The reactor is a necessity for the development of a good program on nuclear training."

The application, which stated A&M's present engineering program and its plans for use of the training reactor was drawn up by Dean Calhoun.

President D. W. Williams, who acted as spokesman for the college in applying said that if "we are successful, the reactor will enable us to actively engage in a program we should be getting into."

Off the Cuff What Goes On Here

One senior in the corps literally had to "eat his words" last night, thanks to a famous visitor's generosity.

The senior, left at his supper table in Duncan Hall with four freshmen, told them to start "meal-hounding" bottles of milk for him, saying he would drink all they found for him.

Sitting at a table behind the senior was Alfred Eisenstaedt, Life Magazine photographer, here for the Journalism Department's annual Mechanical Conference and Texas Newspaper Clinic. After finishing the meal, Eisenstaedt was leaning back in his chair surveying the vastness of Duncan Hall.

He noticed the freshmen behind him scurrying around looking for milk, and, feeling he should do a good turn, Eisenstaedt passed them three milks left on his table.

The senior looked at the six "cows," gulped, and, like the true dairy husbandry major he is, drank them down.

Doris Bahlan, cash register banger in the Office of Student Activities is curious as to just "why they (Corps of Cadets) didn't have a practice review Thursday afternoon."

Not being "in the know" with the Trigon officials as of press time no reason is known.

But Doris, just to relieve your mind there is a full scale review scheduled for March 16—don't miss it!

Oh yes, what ever happened to your bench that was slated to be built in front of the YMCA?

Ralph H. Rogers and J. H. Southern of the Department of Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology will go to Lincoln, Neb., Monday for USDA conference on the coming "Great Plains Study."

Finding out A&M's role in the (See OFF THE CUFF, Page 2)



FAMOUS LIFE PHOTOGRAPHER—Alfred Eisenstaedt is shown as he leaves an airliner at Easterwood Airport yesterday afternoon. Eisenstaedt was a speaker in the photography sessions of the Mechanical Conference and Texas Newspaper Clinic being held here today and tomorrow.

Science Progress At CHS Saturday

A&M Consolidated High School Science Department will show its version of progress in science Saturday at the department's annual Science Fair.

The exhibits will be in the science wing at the High School from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. K. C. Morgan is the sponsor, invites everyone to visit the Fair.

Among many exhibits will be:

- Mineral and Rocks, by Christy Kent.
- Indian Artifacts of Texas, by Bob Fitts.
- An electrically operated robot, by Dee Smith.
- A model of all stars within five parsecs, by Bill Jones.
- Snake Pit by Ernest Tanzer.
- How to clean tissues of various animals for study, by Tanzer.

Tanzer, last year's winner, will demonstrate how to "milk" a snake at 11 a.m. and at 1, 2, 3 and 4 p.m. at his snake exhibit.

Physical and biological are the divisions of the fair this year. These two divisions will be judged by men from the chemistry, physics and biology departments of A&M College. The Junior High School has a separate division, but will be judged like the High School exhibits.

Winners of a first place will be eligible to enter the district fair in Beaumont later this month.

In addition to competitive exhibits, the homemaking, vocational agriculture and geometry classes are sponsoring exhibits.

USDA Reviewing A&M's Research

A three-man USDA team is here this week reviewing federally supported research projects in practically every department in the School of Agriculture and the Experiment Station.

The inspection will continue until Monday here and then branch out to sub-stations of the Ag Experiment Stations that are doing research with funds from the federal pocketbook.

The review is an annual event, says R. E. Patterson, vice director of the station.

The team, composed this year of Dr. Paul J. Jehlik, Dr. William E. Shackle and James Turnbull, is checking up on how federal funds are used, to assure productive application. The men are from the USDA's State Experiment Station division in Washington, D. C.

Israelis Blast Military Works In Withdrawal

UN Emergency Force Moves In

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—Israeli troops blew up Egyptian military works at the mouth of the Gulf of Aqaba yesterday in preparation for withdrawal today.

Other Israeli forces completed their exit from the Gaza Strip and handed United Nations forces the burden of administering that hotly disputed area.

The company-strength unit at Sharm el Sheikh is expected to take only a few hours to vacate and U. N. troops stand ready to fill the vacuum. Demolition teams wrecked concrete pillboxes, a munitions depot and two 6-inch gun positions which formerly closed the Gulf to Israeli ships.

Israelis do not want the Egyptians to find the fortifications intact in case U. N. occupation proves to be only temporary. Similar destruction of roads and installations was carried out by the Israelis in their long retreat out of the Sinai Desert a few weeks ago.

Tanks, guns and vehicles—much of it captured Egyptian equipment—already had been loaded aboard ships, and lighter material was flown out by planes.

Finnish units of the United Nations Emergency Force were ready to raise the U. N. flag overlooking the narrow coral-dotted strait as soon as the Israelis pull out.

Israel's withdrawal from the 26-by-6-mile Gaza Strip on the Mediterranean after 125 days of occupation was swiftly completed before dawn, except from a tiny working party which did not leave until yesterday.

The departure of the victors in the October-November invasion against Egypt was without incident except for a few unexplained gunshots. The 300,000 residents, including some 200,000 Israeli-hating Arab refugees from Palestine, were under curfew. Only a handful defied the orders to stay indoors and greeted the changeover with shouts of "Long live Nasser, long live Nehru, long live Arab unity, down with the imperialists."

Col. Matityahu Pulsa, 33-year-old Israeli military governor, met at midnight with Swedish Col. Carl Lundquist of the U. N. forces and handed over his headquarters, a large police fort in Gaza built by the British in the days of their Palestine mandate.

Senate Plugs For Mass Polio Inoculation

Student senators voted to declare next week as Student Polio Vaccination Week at their regular meeting last night in the Memorial Student Center.

Tom Upchurch, junior Corps senator, made the recommendation to the Senate who passed it unanimously. The shots will be given for \$1.

Corps senators have been assigned to contact outfit commanders in their dorms and have them announce to their outfits that all students are encouraged to start taking their shots next week if they have not already done so.

Civilian legislators will work with the Civilian Student Council members in contacting civilian students. Cooperating with the Senate are the College Hospital and The Battalion.

Other action by the Senate included choosing their nomination for Former Students Association Distinguished Achievement Award in the field of individual student relations, endorsing the "Singing for Fun Program" and discussion of the impending TISA convention in Beaumont, March 28, 29 and 30.

Senate Passes Bill For Nursery Land

Texas Senators passed Bill No. 93, an act enabling the Texas Forest Service to purchase land for nursery purposes, according to Dr. A. D. Folweiler, director of the forest service.

If a companion bill which is now before a committee in the House is passed by the Legislature and approved by Gov. Price Daniel, money will be appropriated for the purchase.

Work is already underway in preparing the new nursery for an estimated production of 20 million seedlings this year, but this figure is expected to jump up to 50 million if all goes according to plan.

Jose Greco Opens Monday In Guion Hall

Jose Greco and his company of Spanish dancers will "ignite the fuse" to their "explosive" program in Guion Hall Monday at 8 p. m.

Greco is fast becoming a familiar figure in all modes of entertainment since he has made appearances on televisions "Toast of the Town" and "Omnibus" plus the movies, "Around the World in 80 Days" and "The Bullfighter and the Lady". He has also made night club appearances in New York, Las Vegas and other cities. He has recently returned from a highly successful European tour.

Before hitting the United States with his show, he had been doing a show of his own in Spain and other European countries plus several countries in South America.

Greco had learned most of his Spanish dances in Spain before coming to the United States at the age of 10.

He has danced with such stars as Cyd Charisse and La Argentina, the Great Argentine who was his partner before World War II.

Greco's performance is not a Town Hall attraction and Town Hall season tickets will not be honored. Tickets for the show are \$3 and \$2 for reserved seats and \$1 for general admission.

Probers Hear Of Cox Being Offered Payoff

By GARTH JONES

AUSTIN, (AP)—A House investigating committee that has specialized in surprises pulled another one yesterday—a word-by-word account of a state representative being offered a \$5,000 bribe.

The payoff proposal was made in a tape recording of a hotel room conversation that was relayed for the nine-man special committee in a crowded House chamber yesterday.

"We've paid every time and we're still paying," said a voice apparently belonging to Dr. Howard Harmon, president of Texas naturopaths. "I don't see why you had to introduce that bill to wipe us off the books."

Cox, who has been identified by Harmon as the other voice in the recording, is under indictment for offering to take a \$5,000 bribe and withdraw a bill that would outlaw naturopathy in Texas. He resigned earlier this week.

Harmon is charged with offering a \$5,000 bribe or a complaint signed by Cox. Dist. Atty. Les Procter said today the charge against Harmon would be treated "just like any other case," and would be presented to the grand jury meeting April 1.

Rep. Wade Spilman said the committee probably was through for the week. It recessed after hearing Dr. Robert Spears of Dallas, former president of the Texas Naturopathic Assn.

Spears said he wanted to testify to stop rumors that the association had spent between \$30,000 and \$56,000 during the last legislature.

Weather Today

Clear skies are forecast for the College Station area. The thermometer dipped to a low of 31 degrees this morning, and yesterday's high was 52. At 10:30 this morning the reading was 44 degrees.

He said he handled the legislative funds which totaled "little less than \$8,200. What you call the legislative funds, we called it an education fund and a lot of it went into the regular treasury."

Spears said he handled the money from Feb. 1955, through the end of the last Legislative session.

"None of the public relations or Legislative money went to any member of the Legislature that I know of," Spears said.

Safety Supervisors Slate Short Course

A safety supervisors short course will be held here beginning March 18, the Texas Engineering Service has announced.

The course, which is organized to train supervisors and newly appointed safety supervisors in organizing effective accident prevention programs, will last for five days.



BACK TO SCHOOL—Mrs. J. L. Barrie, left, seems worried as she concentrates on a hand-writing examination in one of her daughter Janet's classes. Mrs. Barrie was one of 600 parents who visited the A&M Consolidated Senior and Junior High Schools last night for a "day" of 10 minute classes in honor of Texas Public Schools Week. The classes followed the annual Consolidated Mothers and Dad's Club Community Supper. Janet is in the center and the woman at right is unidentified.

Delegates Gather Here For Ecumenical Talks

Approximately 200 students from colleges in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana are expected to gather here this afternoon for the fifth annual Ecumenical Student Christian Conference.

Dr. R. H. Espy, main speaker for the conference, will speak tonight at the A&M Methodist Church on "How Big is Your Church?" Dr. Franklin W. Young from the Episcopal Theological Seminary of the Southwest will lead Bible study.

Referring to the conference,

Ag Council Meets

Student Agricultural Council will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center, according to Woodrow Free, president.

Rev. Charles Workman of the A&M Presbyterian Church said, "The purpose of the conference is to give students a better appreciation of the whole family in Christ and also of their own denomination."

Rev. Bob Monk of the A&M Wesley Foundation said, "Students will be able to converse with students from other schools and churches and come to a better understanding of the church's mission on the modern campus."

Konrad Losen is chairman of the planning committee with Charles Rice as vice chairman. David Behlen is secretary. Committee chairmen are Bill Wafer, arrangements; Dale Offield, housing; Kenn Nunnally, publicity and Merrill Adamcik, registration.