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## Off the Cuff What Goes On Here

Seems the diversified activity schedule of the Memorial Student Center almost went too far recently.

A curious student was snooping around in a closet in room 3D of the MSC one afternoon looking for additions to his snarf collection when what should fall into his surprised face.

Roulette tables, poker chips, a "new deck of bicycles" and other such suspicion-arousing equipment.

His ire aroused, he phoned the President, who in turn called Chief of Campus Security Fred Hickman.

Chief Hickman got Wayne Stark and they bolted to the third floor "gambling hall."

Much to everyone's embarrassment—the loot was there all right, but—

It was being used for display during the Police School then in session.

William Randolph Hearst, Jr., Editor in Chief for the Hearst Newspapers, here for the Journalism Congress last weekend had one constructive remark about campus beautification that no one here had thought of before.

He was being shown around the MSC prior to the noon meal and looked out a window at the beautiful green Drill Field.

"Sure would be a good spot for a polo field," he mused.

Yep, but think of the wrath that would fall.

One member of the College Station City Council is the owner of a very red face these days.

Contrary to zoning laws a dwelling was built in one of the places where it would break the law which says only one family dwelling can occupy each 5,000 square feet.

Where the red face comes in is the contractor that built the structure. . . . is also a member of the City Council.

With driving on the highways becoming an increasing hazard each year and the number of women drivers rising you would think they would leave well enough alone.

Yesterday afternoon one of the beautiful creatures which has invaded the air lanes crash landed her airplane at Easterwood Field.

No damage done, no fenders smashed, but she smeared her lipstick.

## BUGLE STAND

### Well-Known Landmark To Rest At New Home

A structure which in 21 years has come to be a landmark on the campus is being moved to a new site.

### Lions Nominate A. A. Price For District Office

A. A. Price of the Veterinary Anatomy Department was nominated for District Governor of Lions Club District 2-S-3 yesterday in the regular weekly luncheon of the College Station Lions Club in the Memorial Student Center.

The club nominated Price for the post at the same time the report of the club's nominating committee for local officers was read and accepted.

Local nominees were C. G. Haas, president; D. E. Davis, first vice president; Dr. Fitch, second vice president; G. L. Huebner, third vice president; S. M. Gaafar, secretary-treasurer; J. R. Watkins, assistant secretary-treasurer; R. P. Foster, tail twister; H. A. York, assistant tail twister; R. A. McCaulley, lion tamer; Ed Svendsen, assistant lion tamer and R. P. Scroggins, board member for two years.

# LAST SUEZ OBSTACLE GONE

## Little Action In City Council Session

### Putts Addition Streets Name Change Approved

The College Station City Council approved an ordinance changing names of two streets in the city last night, but no other business received action in the regular monthly meeting due to the number of councilmen absent.

The ordinance stated that names of two streets in Putts Addition, East Gate Area, would be changed to names agreeable to the owners of the addition and the city manager. The ordinance was considered after it was found that in two cases, different streets in the city had identical names. Both cases involve the North Gate and East Gate areas. There is a First Street in each area, and also a Church Avenue.

Request for the change was filed by the A&M Fire Department, who work with College Station. They pointed out the streets could be dangerously confusing in case of a fire or accident on one of them.

Violation of a District 1 zoning law was also called to the council's attention in a petition from a number of District 1 residents. A garage apartment was built at 203 Fairview contrary to area zoning laws. The petition was accepted and awaits action at the next council meeting.

Also accepted, but held for action at the next meeting was a petition from owners of South Knoll Addition requesting annexation into the city.

Dr. J. A. Rogers, Consolidated School Board President, and Dr. L. S. (Les) Richardson, Consolidated Schools Superintendent, appeared before the council to ask that the city do something about drainage problem around Lincoln School.

Mayor Langford said the council had already considered the problem and a lot had been purchased at the last Council meeting to use in diverting the water.

A letter from the State Fire Insurance Committee was read explaining the results of an inspection held recently. The letter recommended the construction of a two-truck fire station with paid firemen on 24 hour duty in the vicinity of the Jersey Street and Highway 6 intersection. Also recommended was the building of a water storage tower in the same area.

Dr. A. J. Sorensen, F. I. Dahlberg and W. T. Berry of the Department of Animal Husbandry, along with several county agents from the Extension Service, will be in Fort Worth from March 31 to April 4 attending a Livestock Market School.

Sometime Wednesday, if nothing hinders, a winch will hoist the well-known bugle stand onto a flat bed trailer to carry it to a new resting place, near new Corps Headquarters in Dormitory 2. There it will be placed in the esplanade in sight of the 12 Corps Dorms. Workmen started yesterday morning with digging tools pulling out the concrete stepping blocks in preparation for the bigger job to come, yanking the 10 to 12 ton bugle stand foundation from its home since it was dedicated to a popular Aggie back in 1936. Edwin (Pat) O'Brien Bellinger, class of '36, was bugler for the college. He was killed in the summer of 1935 while at Camp Bullis, near San Antonio, when his horse fell and crushed him. Bellinger, as bugler for the college, was honored by the class of '36 when it dedicated their new bugle stand in memory of the times his silvery peals announced classes, meals, waking up time and going-to-bed time. Services for the dedication were held May 10 on Mother's Day. The stand was erected in the circle on Houston Street near the YMCA.

And, according to David B. Cofor, college archivist, the original idea for putting in the circle at the YMCA was to keep speedsters from driving at breakneck paces down

Houston Street. "It was the same idea that caused Colonel Nelson to have ridges built in streets back then," Cofor says.

So the circle is to be taken out now, for the exact opposite reason it was built there.

There has been talk of moving the circle for some time, says John W. McQueen of the Grounds Maintenance Department.

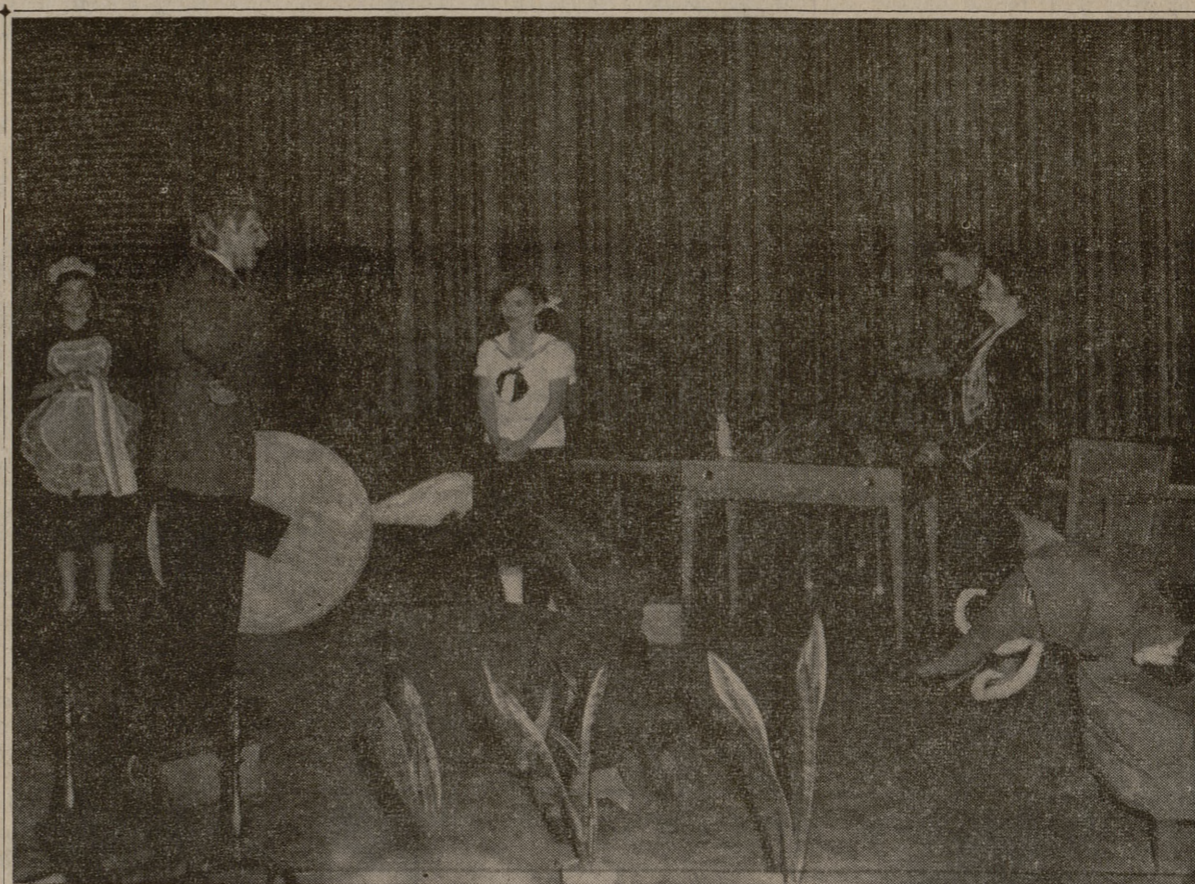
"Probably the stand will be moved sometime Wednesday afternoon," McQueen says. "A contractor is coming in with a crane and the traffic on the street might have to be re-routed for a couple of hours."

"The circle is to be smoothed over and asphalt topped, McQueen says.

Fred Hickman, chief of Campus Security, says the circle has been a bottle-neck for busses and large trucks for some time.

"We'll just have to wait and see if any speeding problem comes up after the circle is moved," he says.

**Weather Today**  
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Yesterday's high and low temperature readings were 57 and 33 degrees. At 10:30 this morning the mercury stood at 50 degrees.



HELPING HUMANITY is George Antrobus, played by Mike Kuick, as he shows his family his latest invention, the wheel. All are leading actors in the current Aggie Players production in the MSC. They are (left to right) Mary Tanguy, Mike Kuick, Selma Clack, Duwayne Lundgren and Ara Haswell. In the foreground are a dinosaur and a mammoth played by Alan and Lane Coulter.

## 'Skin of Our Teeth' Scores Another Hit for Ag Players

By JIM NEIGHBORS  
Performing before a sparse but appreciative audience, the Aggie Players last night rang up another in their current series of successful productions.

### Entries For Mom of Year Deadline Set

Mother of the Year contest deadline is April 10. To enter the contest the Mother must have a son in A&M now and that son must write a letter telling why she should be picked as "Mother of the Year."

The letter must be sent to the Student Senate, Student Activities Office, YMCA.

The winning "Mom" must attend Mother's Day ceremonies May 11 & 12 where she will be awarded a plaque commemorating the Mothers of all Aggies.

### Class Officer Filings Close

Class officer candidates have until 5 tomorrow afternoon to file for their position, according to W. D. (Pete) Hardesty, Student Activities Office.

Monday afternoon, 250 people had filed for offices but five positions still remained without candidates. Those were senior class agent, student entertainment manager, student publications board and 2 members of the MSC Council.

### Landscape Majors Receive Awards

Two landscape architect majors, Bart S. Bradford, senior from Ft. Worth and D. Wayne Branch, a sophomore from Dallas recently received cash awards for their designs of garden benches.

The awards were presented by Meredith Publishing Co., publisher of "Better Homes and Gardens" magazine.

"The Skin of Our Teeth," by Thornton Wilder, is packed with powerful lines and even more powerful emotions which tell the story of the struggle for life through the eyes of the Antrobus family.

Directed by Vic Wiening, the production is the Players celebration of International Theater Month in Texas. With performances scheduled for tonight through Thursday, the local drama group has produced an unusual, but excellent play.

Sabina, excellently portrayed by Mary Tanguy, carried the show with the able support of Ara Haswell, who plays Maggie Antrobus, and Mike Kuick, as George Antrobus, the brilliant but bumbling inventor of such things as the wheel, the alphabet and mathematics.

Setting the tone of the play in the first act, Sabina informs the audience of her troubles playing her role and of the difficulties besetting Antrobus' in their fight against the elements. During the entire play, the author shows through the Antrobus family how man has battled nature and catastrophe and in some miraculous way, has always survived.

Produced arena style in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom, "Skin of Our Teeth" skims through three acts with very few weak spots. The dramatic opening of the play is enhanced by the use of a slide projector with color slides flashed upon the screen as the announcer, played by Bill Heard, sonorously unfolds the happenings of the day.

Playing leading roles are the other members of the Antrobus family, Gladys and Henry, por-

### Parnell Judges Nationwide Contest

E. D. Parnell, of A&M's Poultry Science Department, has been named as a poultry judge for this year's nationwide Livestock Judging Contest to be held by Charles Pfizer and Co. at Terre Haute, Ind., this spring.

Parnell will assist in the hen judging and explain to contestants the good and bad things taken into consideration during judging. Final judging will be held May 28.

trayed by Selma Clack and Duwayne Lundgren. Gladys is typified as the eternal youth and Henry is the inherently evil being lurking into scenes of life with startling regularity.

Setting of the first and third acts is the home of the Antrobus family in Excelsior, N.J. In the first act they are fighting for survival against a great glacier, in the second a deluge befalls them and in the third they have just finished battling the "great war."

With three more performances scheduled, "The Skin of Our Teeth" should be playing to a full house each night. Tickets are on sale at the door for 75 cents each. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

### Aggies Balk On Censorship

By JOE TINDEL  
A&M delegates to the Southwestern Students Press Club balked Saturday when the Club passed a resolution providing for partial censorship of the college press in cases where newspaper copy might "be construed as libelous and therefore detrimental to the paper's well being."

After the resolution was passed by the Club, made up of 14 colleges and universities in the Southwest, A&M's voting delegate, Dave McReynolds, Battalion managing editor, rose and asked that the A&M delegation go on record as opposing the resolution because they "feel it would leave them open for censorship, as they now enjoy complete freedom of the college press and have no editorial supervisor nor faculty member reading their copy prior to its publication."

A&M drew fire from all sides as they fought for another and stronger resolution condemning editorial supervision and censorship of all kinds.

In caucuses with delegates from other schools earlier in the Southwestern Journalism Congress, A&M

representatives found most of these schools knew little of what it was to be absolutely free. Some were not permitted to criticize their college administrations in any way.

The resolution which finally passed the group says that "the Southwestern Students Press Club opposes non-student censorship and editorial supervision not concerned with editorial matter which may be construed as libelous and therefore detrimental to the paper's well being."

Another resolution passed unanimously by the Press Club as a recommendation from A&M says "the Southwestern Students Press Club will endeavor to keep open the sources of news, thereby keeping alive the tradition of public service inherent in a free press."

After the floor fight which took most of the 1 1/2 hour meeting time, Sherry Boyd of Baylor University was elected president of the Club. She replaces Joe Tindel of A&M.

At a breakfast meeting of a new student organization of the SWJC Student Advertising Association of Texas, Gary Rollins, A&M Junior from Houston was elected president of that group.

## Israel Still Barred From Canal Use

CAIRO, (AP)—The last big plug was lifted from the Suez Canal yesterday.

U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold watched the operation and sped up plans intended to bring big power users into accord with Egypt for the grand opening soon.

Medium size ships can pass through the canal now. But Israel apparently will still be barred.

Hammarskjold was reported planning to leave Cairo tomorrow for New York without visiting Israel this trip.

He flew to the canal to see U.N. salvage crews lift the sunken tug Edgar Bonnet. This cleared the channel—blocked since early November—for ships up to 20,000 tons.

Then Hammarskjold returned to Cairo and held what was probably his final conference with President Nasser in the current series.

Nasser has spelled out his conditions for future operations in talks with Hammarskjold the past week. Nasser is scheduled to make them public in a memorandum next week.

The conditions are expected to be unsatisfactory for Western maritime nations demanding some form of international control of the canal.

Egyptian informants said, however, the memorandum may contain some slight concessions to big Western canal users.

Egypt agreed to let U.N. forces stay only if they were stationed on the Israeli as well as the Egyptian side of the armistice line and if Israel withdrew from the El Auja demilitarized zone opposite Egypt's Sinai Desert.

## Three Floriculture Students Awarded

Three Aggies have received scholarships for work in the Department of Floriculture and Landscape Architecture, according to A. F. DeWerth, head of the department.

Donald Wayne Branch of Youngstown, Ohio, received the F. W. Hansel Scholarship. Bart S. Bradford of Dallas and College Station, received the Anderson Award. Charles R. Keith of Matador received the Tom J. Wolfe Scholarship in Floriculture.