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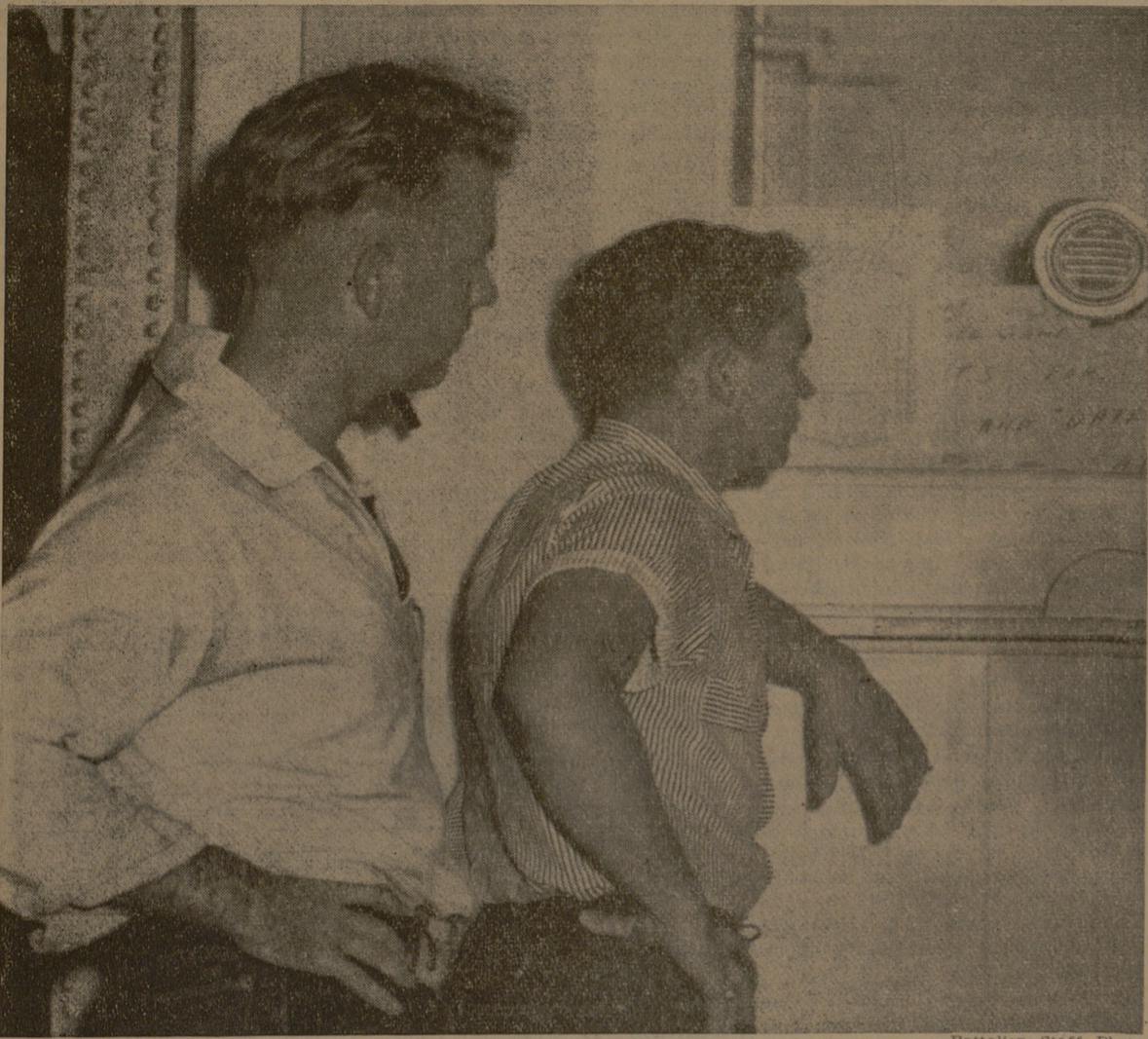
COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, November 13, 1957

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All I Need Is One Ticket

But it seems that's one more than is available for the sell-out game in Houston this Saturday. Standing by in hopes one might just turn up is, left to right, Herbert Angele and Homer Edwards.

Cecilia Lost; Aunt Seeking Aid in Search Fish Face Bonfire With Eagerness

Thousands of letters—many of them incorrectly addressed—arrive on this campus daily.

With the help of the Housing Office, the Registrar's office, and the IBM machine, most of them are quickly dispatched and claimed.

However, the letter which follows just couldn't be digested by the machinery of normal communication channels and finally landed on the editor's desk:

Nov. 5, 1957
To College Superintendent
Bryan College Station
Bryan, Texas

Would you please page the college students there and see if Cecil Smith's daughter's husband is going to college there.

His wife is my niece. Her name was Cecilia Smith before her marriage and I was told her husband was going to Bryan College and was unable to learn her name since marriage.

She was born in 1936. In June, I think. And now she and her husband have a young daughter.

Tell her to get in touch with me at once. It is important.
Yours Truly,
Mrs. H. Trenton
Route 4
Gilmore, Texas

Editor's note: Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Cecil Smith's daughter is urged to contact Mrs. Trenton at once.

Last Tickets Sold To Swarming Fans

HOUSTON (AP) — Over 1,000 temporary bleacher seats were sold in 45 minutes today for Saturday's important Southwest Conference football game between Rice and Texas A&M. Over 200 persons still were in line when the last ticket was sold.

Rice earlier had disposed of the last of its share of tickets for the 70,000 seat stadium.

Texas A&M officials at College Station said at noon they may return less than 500 tickets to Rice later in the day but that heavy sales there may make this unnecessary.

The game will be played before a crowd of about 72,000, largest ever to see a football game in Houston.

Arrangements were under way late today to televise the game at least in the Houston area.

Despite unpleasant prospects of hard toil and little studying time, Corps freshmen seem to be looking forward to bonfire week which begins Monday.

Members of the Class of '61 will meet another milestone in their A&M career when they step into the cutting area and smell the mixed aroma of freshly-cut trees, perspiration and fresh air. Here they are to experience their first battles with monstrous trees, either in the cutting, dragging, loading or stacking phase of the production line that makes the world's largest bonfire.

Freshmen interviewed yesterday, however, shared the opinion that the bonfire is a great thing for building school spirit.

"From what I've heard about bonfire week, it involves a lot of hard work and getting behind in your studies, but it'll be worth it all to watch it burn," said Dickie Fox, freshman chemical engineering major from Lockhart.

Eagar C. Barlow, civil engineering major from Odessa, commented: "I've heard that it's a week when you work hard and the profs flunk you."

N. G. Smart, geology major from Rock Spring, seemed optimistic

Amarillo Senior Given Scholarship

Donald Wayne Carver, geophysics senior from Amarillo has been awarded the Magnolia Petroleum Company Scholarship for the 1957-58 school year.

The scholarship provides \$400 for the school and \$400 plus tuition and fees for the student.

Carver's excellent record, evidence of leadership, character, and sincerity of purpose were primary considerations in awarding this scholarship, they said.

Schools to Hear Texas Wildlife Rep

Harley Byrd, of the Texas Wildlife Commission, will give programs on wildlife conservation at all three Consolidated schools tomorrow.

Byrd, who appears on a television show about Texas wildlife each Sunday, will spend the day at the schools.

when he remarked: "I believe bonfire week will be a lot of fun, but there will be a few hard moments."

Feelings of the lower class seemed to be summed up by James Elton Roberts, pre-med major from and lifelong resident of Bryan. He said:

"I've lived in Bryan all my life and have seen many bonfires. I think it truly exemplifies the Spirit of Aggieland."

It will be hard, it may be cold, and more than likely it will rain, but the job lasts only a little more than a week. And on the evening of Nov. 27, every "fish" will be proud of every minute's work he did on the blazing symbol.

A&M Journalists Co-host SDX Meet

A&M's chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the national journalistic fraternity, is co-host with the University of Houston and the Gulf Coast Press Assn. this year for the 48th annual national convention of SDX which opens in Houston tonight.

Joe Buser, parliamentarian of the local chapter, will represent the group as voting delegate. Other SDX members from here will attend the elaborate convention, which lasts through Saturday this weekend.

Theme for the meet is seeking and nurturing talent for journalism.

After executive council sessions tomorrow, delegates to the convention on Thursday will discuss a need to attract more talented young people into the field of journalism.

Three national vice presidents of the group will lead a forum discussion. They are Edward Lindsay, Decatur, Ill., Robert Cavagnaro, San Francisco, and James Byron, Fort Worth.

At the opening business session Thursday morning, the 350 delegates will receive a progress report on the fraternity's continuing fight to win recognition at all levels of government of the people's right to know. The report will be given by Vernon Miller Newton Jr., editor of the Tampa, Fla., Tribune, and chairman of the fraternity's Freedom of Information committee.

SAC Warns Russians Of US Striking Power

Guest Speaker Urges Kiwanis To Help Youth

Any organization which helps youth, helps the Brazos County Youth Development Center, Victor M. (Vic) Ehlers, representative of the center, said yesterday while speaking at the Kiwanis club luncheon.

Ehlers told club members they were doing an excellent job in working with the youth of College Station, and urged them to continue to support all youth movements.

"Our services are not meant only for delinquent children," Ehlers said of the development center. "We work with any child who has an emotional or behavior problem. We combine studies of the parents, child and counselor, trying to find out why there is a problem. After we find the cause, we try to correct it."

He said not all cases were corrected, although the greatest majority were.

In the near future the probation and counseling services will become entirely separate, Ehlers told the group. He said the center planned to hire a man especially trained in guidance.

Ehlers said Brazos County was selected for the center because it offered more opportunities than any other county in the state. With the addition of the new man, the county would certainly be in the eyes of the entire state as far as probation work is concerned.

He pointed out that youth development was supported by Brazos County and therefore belonged to the people.

"It can only be as good as we make it," he said.

Kiwanis also reported that 250 box lunches were sold Saturday to football fans. The club has another lunch sale planned for the Thanksgiving game.

Planes Important Despite Missiles

PARIS, (AP)—The boss of the U. S. Strategic Air Command warned the Soviet Union today his bombers around the world are loaded with nuclear weapons and ready to strike swiftly in case of attack.

Gen. Thomas Power told a news conference SAC mounted an alert Oct. 1, that there always are some of the great bombers in the air and they are "not carrying swords or bows and arrows."

The general struck at the recent claim of Soviet Communist Chief Nikita Khrushchev that the intercontinental ballistic missile had made warplanes obsolete.

Power declared Russian missiles could not knock out

U. S. SAC bases all over the world simultaneously "and nobody knows it better than Khrushchev."

Power flew here from his U. S. headquarters for the Parliamentary Assembly this morning, heard Sen. Henry Jackson D-Wash propose that NATO set up a missile training center.

The plan won prompt endorsement from Gen. Cortlandt Van R. Schuyler, chief of Staff of Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers in Europe, who said "we have been trying to get this for six months."

A high NATO source disclosed that this year the United States embarked on a program of supplying its NATO allies with missiles such as the Nike, the Honest John, and the Corporal.

He said all NATO members soon would have them. It was learned that Germany and Italy now have personnel training in the United States in the use of these weapons.

Jackson also called for a complete reappraisal of U. S. policy concerning exchanging atomic secrets with Western allies. He talks with fellow delegates, he said the West would gain greater security by sharing more information.

Meanwhile, two members of the U. S. delegation expressed approval of President Eisenhower's invitation to Adlai Stevenson to accompany him to the Paris NATQ summit talks next month. They are Jackson and Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, Stevenson's Democratic running mate in the last presidential campaign.

66 Universities Expected For Third SCONA

The third annual Student Conference on National Affairs will be held Dec. 11-14 with "The United States and World Affairs" its theme.

Sixty-six colleges and universities from 20 different states, Mexico and Canada have been invited to send delegates to the conference featuring national and international speakers.

The conference, commonly known as SCONA, was begun three years ago with the idea of producing a program on international affairs for student leaders in the South and Southwest.

Almost all of the expenses incurred by the student conferees as a result of the conference, travel, meals and housing, are paid by the SCONA committee.

The expenses are paid for by a budget of \$16,000, raised by students through contacts with firms and individuals who believe that college students should have an opportunity to further their education and interests through contact with world leaders and to hear their discussions.

Top Scientists Visit For AMS Meeting

Top flight scientists from throughout the nation will be guest speakers at the American Meteorology Society conference today through Friday in the Memorial Student Center.

The meetings mark the 40th anniversary of the society. The first large-scale meteorology training program was held at A&M in 1917, the beginning of AMS.

Dr. M.G.H. Ligda of the Department of Oceanography and Meteorology is president of the College Station AMS branch.

Topics to be discussed include "Funnel Clouds and Tornadoes", "Meteorological Observations and Measurements", "Cloud Physics" and a host of others.



Read 'em And Weep

A couple of hopeful students check their mapor from Gonzales and Don Graham, grades for mid-semester. They are, left to right, Armand Fougerat Sr., accounting business administration major from Houston.