

## Bonfire Victims At Minimum; No Poison Ivy

Reports from college hospital officials last night showed that no injuries were sustained in yesterday's bonfire building activity, indicating that the stress placed on safety this year is having its effect.

The only injury inflicted so far in the two days of working is an axe cut on the foot suffered by a Corps sophomore Monday.

By the time the bonfire was completed last year, 106 workers had received treatment in the hospital for various ailments. Of these, 73 were poison ivy cases with the rest being made up of sprains, minor abrasions, cuts and eye irritations due to cinders.

Dr. Charles Lyons, hospital superintendent, warned that though no poison ivy cases had been reported as of yet, they were sure to come. He suggested three measures which should be taken to combat the uncomfortable rash. These included staying out of the cutting area if students are allergic to the plant, bathing with old-fashioned yellow laundry soap after working, and washing out work clothes before wearing them again.

"Bathe immediately after coming out of the woods," he remarked, "not three days after." Lyons said the hospital had furnished most of the dorms with soap, which can also be purchased anywhere.

Speaking of washing out work clothes before wearing them again, the doctor pointed out that even men who were not allergic to the plant could contact the rash. By wearing the same clothes time and again and continually coming in contact with juices of the plant, a man's immunity can wear down, he said.



Shades of Paul Bunyan

Tuesday's action in the cutting area saw Aggie juniors and seniors making like lumberjacks of the past as the first trees were felled for the 1957 bonfire. Here a member of C Armor attacks one of the monsters in earnest.

—Battalion Staff Photo

## Fish Choose Officers In Election Tomorrow

Election of freshmen class officers, members of the student senate and election commission will be held tomorrow from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., W. D. (Pete) Hardesty, student organization advisor, announced yesterday.

Six voting machines have been set up, three in the little brick building by Milner Hall and three by the entrance to the Memorial Student Center Post Office for the election.

Freshmen will vote for a president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, social secretary, five members for the election commission and four representatives to the student senate.

Running for president are: Norman Sydney Heaton, Donald F. Boren, James Sherrill Hurley, Robert C. Bennett Jr., James Chandler Whitten, Ernest Kanak, Ben Dickerson, Mac J. Parks, Joe L. Gilbert, Charles C. Murphy.

Harvey Barber, Billy Thompson, Steven J. Simmons, Laurence Vernon Yanta, Edward Alton Todd, Thomas Lincoln Mattick, James Wendell Willis and John Todd Eagle.

Candidates for vice president

## Easterwood Ranks High, Lions Told

Easterwood Airport ranks high in the state among airports of comparable size, Jim Stewart, flying instructor and Civil Air Patrol leader told College Station Lions Monday.

Stewart showed the Lions a film on air traffic control and explained the traffic control system used by Easterwood. The largest college-owned airport in the world, Easterwood handles 91,000 landing and take-off operations a year, he said.

Easterwood is in the top 10 in the state, with 29, as far as ownership of private planes is concerned, a very good record for its type of field, Stewart told the group. It is classed as a "non-hub" field, since it handles only a limited number of commercial aircraft.

Since Texas is second in the nation in private owned aircraft, this is an exceptionally good record, he pointed out.

are Richard Arthur Box, Henry A. Fitzhugh, Terry Test, John Thomas Williamson, James Elton Roberts, Jr., Malcolm Bolton, Roger S. Terry, Billy James Gresset, Wilmer E. Rosenberger, Frank A. Fitzgerald, Edward Dee Rigby.

Milton Paul Martin, Ned H. Sandlin, William Gary Sawey, Richard Kent Thomas and Chester Hedderman.

The following have filed for secretary-treasurer: James Sharpe Gallatin, Edgar Dean Hosier, Robert Bower, Jr., Donald Jones, Ronald Walton Frazier, William T. Overton, Malcolm E. Hickman, Jr., Aubrey C. Elkins, William Jerry Barrington, Ray J. McQuary, Jack D. Floyd, Guy William Keeling, Alvin B. Dombart and Tommy C. Tinsley.

## Seniors Slated To Get 'Texas Aggie'

Seniors will receive The Texas Aggie, monthly newspaper of the Association of Former Students, during the remainder of the present school year, J. B. (Dick) Hervey, '42, Secretary of the Association, said yesterday.

This is the first time that the Aggie has included seniors on its mailing list.

Nearly 19,000 former students get the newspaper, which carries news of the association, individual former students, and the college.

Students classified as seniors by the registrar's office will receive the November 1957 through May 1958 issues. To continue receiving the Aggie after graduation, Hervey said, they should come to the association office in the Memorial Student Center before commencement and fill out a questionnaire.

Hervey has invited seniors to attend association meetings on the campus and elsewhere, and through the pages of the Aggie learn more about the association, which initiated the Placement Office, the Memorial Student Center, the Chapel, the Archives Office, the Opportunity Award Scholarships, the Faculty Achievement Awards, and similar projects.

A barbecue for seniors is planned by the association for this spring, Hervey said.

Running for social secretary are Lonnie Ross Mason, James Tilman Reeves, Charles Oalline, Gary J. Hammer, Thomas C. Johnson, Gary Bateman and Glenn A. Jones.

Candidates for the election commission are Raymond Hannigan Jr., Robert Bower Jr., Charles E. Oalline, John Bond, Warren Kenneth Moore, Walter Roy Willms, Oscar Saenz, David L. Voelter, Kenneth Morris, Donald Ross Cox, Bernard H. Berman and Clarence David Council.

Henry A. Fitzhugh, William Timothy Bond, Jimmie L. Garrett, John Charles Berlins and Robert S. Harris.

Those running for student senate are Johnny Schier, Ronald Doan, Danile Cegelski, Joseph William Dryden, Clarence David Council, William Franklin McFarland, Jerry Ivey Gilliland, Robert Paul Garrett, Jerry M. Green, William Walter Holmes, Norman Duane Ayers, Victor Mikulec and James S. Gallatin.

Billy James Thompson, Edwin H. Moerbe, Wayne A. Dunlap, Robert Lawrence Hughen, Winburn Ned Wynn, Jerry Kennedy Weldon, Richard Owen Ellis, Germet Wesley Arnold, Donald L. Burris, Ben Earl Johnston, James Dennis Day and Jack Royal.

Jack D. Floyd, Bernard H. Berman, Richard V. McGaughy, John Eagle, Fred B. Hudspeth, Aubrey C. Elkins, David R. Blue, Paul J. Phillips, Don Van Dervort Caplinger and Travis Lane Wegenhof.

## Kiwanis Told Of Aggie Intramurals

A&M boasts one of the top intramural programs in the United States, the head of the sports program told Kiwanians yesterday at their luncheon meeting.

"On this campus particularly there is a need for an extensive intramural program," Barney Welch told the group. "It plays a very important part in Aggie life, especially since there are no girls here or no nearby cities to provide recreation."

About 80 percent of the Corps participate in the program and approximately 50 per cent of the civilian students.

# French, U.S. Discuss Tunisia Gun Shipments

## Atlantic Alliance Dispute Unsettled

WASHINGTON—The United States and France agreed last night to try to work out a common policy with Britain and Tunisia governing future deliveries of arms to Tunisia. Secretary of State Dulles and French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau failed to resolve the angry dispute, which has split the Atlantic Alliance, in a three-hour meeting at the State Department.

But Pineau said they had decided "to seek a procedure" which would avoid the danger of guns and ammunition delivered to Tunisia falling into the hands of rebels fighting the French in neighboring Algeria.

A State Department spokesman then reported that the

United States within the next few days will be in touch with Britain, France and Tunisia to "work out an approach as to arms deliveries in the future"

The United States and Britain sent Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba 920 guns and more than 50,000 rounds of ammunition last week in the face of strong French protests. Diplomatic informants said that no further shipments are planned immediately.

Pineau told Dulles the U. S. British move had created a "great emotional reaction" in French public opinion and in Parliament.

State Department press officer Lincoln White said Dulles "explained to Mr. Pineau that we had obtained undertakings from the Tunisians" that the arms would be used exclusively for their internal security and self defense and "we are sure they will cooperate."

## Interested Ags May Go Abroad For Training

A program for the exchange of students for technical experience, the International Association for Exchange of Students, will be available to interested Aggies this year.

Under the program advanced undergraduate students are trained in the industrial techniques of other nations. Companies cooperating in the program cover expenses incurred by student trainees in a foreign country.

Students interested should submit an application with details of training, background and field of interest. Applicants should also indicate first and second choice in those countries he has working knowledge. Students must pay \$20 registration fee and transportation expenses to the country and back.

There were 5,711 students from 21 member countries participating in the program last year.

Agies interested in the program in the summer of 1958 should contact the offices of the Dean of Engineering, Graduate School or the departments of Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, or Industrial Engineering. Applications must be in New York by December 15.

## UN Club Plans Meeting, Dance

Dancing from different nations highlights the proposed program for the UN Club meeting Friday night.

Meeting at 7:30 in the YMCA, the boys from foreign strands will see a Japanese spring dance by Miss Koko Sasaki and an American ballet by Miss Carolyn McDonald.

## Gripes Causing City to Tighten Building Laws

Several infractions of a city ordinance requiring a permit to build, remodel or repair any property in College Station have been called to the city's attention recently, Ran Boswell, city manager, said yesterday.

Boswell said several cases of building or remodeling had been reported lately by zoning committees. The unauthorized building has been going on in a small degree during the past, but in the last few weeks an increased number of cases have been reported.

"Simply not knowing about the need for getting a permit is the chief cause for the violations, I believe," Boswell said.

He pointed out that Ordinance No. 45 requires any person who builds, moves, extends, enlarges, converts, reconstructs, structurally alters or destroys any building or structure located within the College Station city limits to secure a building permit from the city if the cost is to exceed \$50.

"By filing information on the project and getting a permit, not only does the city know of it, but the builder protects himself since he also avoids the chance of violating a zoning ordinance, which could be even more serious," Boswell said.

A building permit application will be examined by the city engineer. If he finds the building to be done in accordance with zoning laws of the district, the permit will be endorsed promptly and granted the builder.

Building permits range in price from \$1 to \$10, according to the cost of building or repair work to be done.

## Fees Payable

Installment fees are now payable in the Fiscal Office for the third payment of the fall semester. The \$50.30 covers room rent, board and laundry for November.

Deadline for the payment is tomorrow.

## CC to Get Opinions Of Past Fund Drive

In an A&M College-College Station Community Chest committee meeting last night, drive leaders decided to take an opinion poll of College Station citizens getting their opinion of the drive and the organizations it supports.

Still short of the \$14,950 goal, the 1957-58 chest closed yesterday as the week's extension of the drive ended.

Slightly more than \$11,500 was reported turned in last night by Richard Vrooman, drive co-chairman. He said he felt a few more hundred dollars might be collected, but that the chest would still be short of the original goal.

"We want to make the community chest go over," Vrooman said, "It is for the people and we feel the best way to secure their full support is to give them what they want. We need their opinion and feel the best way to get it is through an opinion poll."

He said although he was slightly disappointed that the goal was not reached, the \$11,500 figure represented 78 percent of the goal and must be considered a successful collection. He said he hoped 85 per cent of the goal would be reached through continued contributions.

Vrooman maintains that the chief reason for the drive not reaching the \$14,950 mark was due to many

people objecting to some of the charities and organizations supported by the fund. He said many letters and statements had been received by drive officials stating this reason for not donating to the chest.

Questionnaires will be sent out to all College Station citizens within the next month asking their opinion about the 15 charities and organizations supported by this year's drive, which they liked or disliked and why.

The largest objections were to the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts Vrooman said. Many felt that these organizations were not of the type to be supported by such a collection he said.

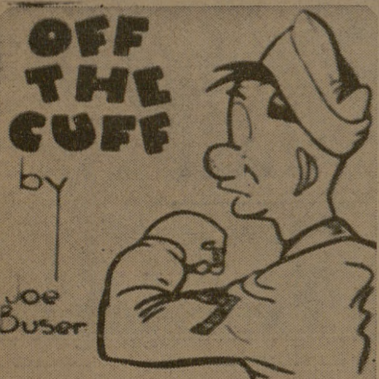
The chest co-chairman said that if public opinion disapproved of such organizations as the scouts, they would either have to be cut out of the drive or at least their appropriations lowered in future drives.

"It is too late to change this year's drive, but the information we get from the poll will be very valuable for future chest drives," Vrooman said, "Reports received by the committee will be studied closely, especially the reports on the scouting groups."

At present, scouting is one of the things most heavily supported by the drive.

## Weather Today

Cool and clear today, with gradual warming and slow increase of high cloudiness through Thursday is the forecast for the College Station area.



Many soldier-of-the-night bonfire guards were utterly amazed yesterday morning when by the dawn's early light they discovered someone had switched flags atop the newly erected and "well guarded" centerpole sometime during the night.

The Monday sun had set on an Engineer banner, but the Tuesday sun rose on an "E" Infantry labeled pennant which flapped gayly in the morning breeze.

It seems that along toward midnight an even half-dozen "E" beetle-crushers had strode through all three bonfire guard rings unchallenged by even one of the outposts. Five of the invaders stood chatting at the base of the pole while one shinned up, removed the engineer trademark and tacked up his own. The six flag traders then sauntered leisurely back through the valiant guardsmen and to the sack, still unquestioned.

Maybe it's a good thing those teaspis don't have much fire! What do you say, guards of the midnight shift Monday night?

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One certain delegate to the Texas Junior College Press Association here was very impressed with A&M's liberalism yesterday.

Observing a khaki-uniformed, colored janitor using a push broom in the Memorial Student Center, the young man turned to his companion and remarked:

"Gee, I didn't even know A&M was integrated. Look, there's a home economics major working on a lab project."

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