

For Special Occasions  
PARTIES  
QUETS  
ARKER  
HALL  
TA 2-5089  
TA 3-4375

18,440  
READERS

# THE BATTALION

BONFIRE  
INJURIES  
7

Published Daily on the Texas A&M College Campus

Number 53: Volume 57

COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1957

Price Five Cents

## Work Begins Soon On Jewish Chapel

A&M's Jewish B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation will begin construction of a new chapel on the corner of Jersey and Dexter streets following ground-breaking ceremonies at 10 a.m. on Thanksgiving Day.

A&M President M. T. Harrington will deliver the principal address at the ceremony, which will be attended by numerous alumni of the college.

The building will consist of three main parts: administrative, recreational and chapel areas. The administrative area will consist of a

director's office and secretarial space. The recreational part is to be taken up by a game room, lounge, snack bar, dining room, kitchen facilities, library and music-study rooms.

The chapel will provide for permanent seating for 60 people, with provisions made to permit expansion into the lounge area on special occasions. There will be a permanent Bima, Ark and pulpit provided in the sanctuary.

The building will be of permanent construction utilizing ledge-stone, wood paneling, acoustical ceilings, aluminum windows and terrazo floors.

R. B. Butler Inc. of Bryan is general contractor of the project with the electrical work being done by Harris Electric Co. Mechanical contractor is the Natkin Co. of Houston.

Aggies working on the project are Lenart Gabert, Houston, project architect, and Jack J. Foreman, Houston, general building chairman of the A&M B'nai B'rith building corporation.

## Indonesia Says Dutch Quarrel Brewing Strife

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—(AP)—Indonesia warned yesterday that the security of all Asia is wrapped up in its claims to sovereignty over West Irian, known as West New Guinea.

Indonesian Foreign Minister Subandrio indicated to the 82-nation U. N. Political Committee that this might be the last time his country will seek a U. N. settlement of its bitter quarrel with the Dutch.

He declared the Indonesians would prefer a U. N. settlement but added that "the patience of a people is not inexhaustible."

Netherlands Ambassador C.W.A. Schurmann, speaking in the committee after Subandrio, accused the Indonesians of deliberately creating a "threat to peace" over the issue.

Schurmann quoted Preside Sukarno of Indonesia as saying last Nov. 7 that "if the United Nations fail us, we will resort to methods which will startle the world."

The Dutch Ambassador said the situation in West New Guinea is "completely peaceful and undisturbed," and "if there is any threat to the peace, that threat does not come from The Netherlands but from Indonesia."

He declared that the people of the area must decide their own future, as soon as they reach a stage in their political development when this is possible.

The Dutch and Indonesians cannot even get together on what to call the disputed territory, roughly equivalent in area to the state of California but with a population of only 35,000, mostly natives who live a primitive life. The Dutch refer to it as Netherlands New Guinea and the Indonesians as West Irian. The entire island of New Guinea is the second largest in the World.

## Diplomats Expect Russian Surprise

MOSCOW, (AP)—Diplomatic observers here said yesterday there are indications that the Soviet Union will come up soon with a new and dramatic demonstration of Russian strength and influence to counter a propaganda setback in the United Nations.

The U. N. Assembly has just voted to add 14 members to its Disarmament Commission, bringing the total to 25. The 60-9 vote, over Soviet opposition, does not represent a serious political defeat for the Russians. But propaganda-wise it has other implications. Even the Middle Eastern nations Russia is helping with arms and economic programs lined up with the West in the vote.

The forthcoming Soviet gesture, therefore, may involve the Middle East. But Westerners here are accustomed to surprises, and the next one could be from any direction.

"Khrushchev and his followers have sprung so many unexpected things on us recently," said one diplomat, "that now we look for almost anything to happen—and it probably will."

## Bonfire Injuries Climb To 6 Today

Psychological aches and pains seem to be the largest of bonfire injuries so far this year, Dr. Charles Lyons, college hospital superintendent said last night.

Six victims of the log stacking had reported to the hospital last night, all of them with minor ailments. Injuries were all of the ache and pain variety, Dr. Lyons said, and probably mostly psychological.

"So far there is no poison ivy," Lyons said, "but it will probably come later. It has been just blisters, sprains, bruises, scratches and aches."

Flu here seems to be well on the way out, Lyons reported. He said there was only a scattered case every now and then being brought in, normal for this time of year.

## Aeros Organize New Fraternity At Club Meeting

A new honor fraternity was formed yesterday afternoon when members of the Aeronautical Engineering Department met and instituted the A&M Chapter of Sigma Gamma Tau.

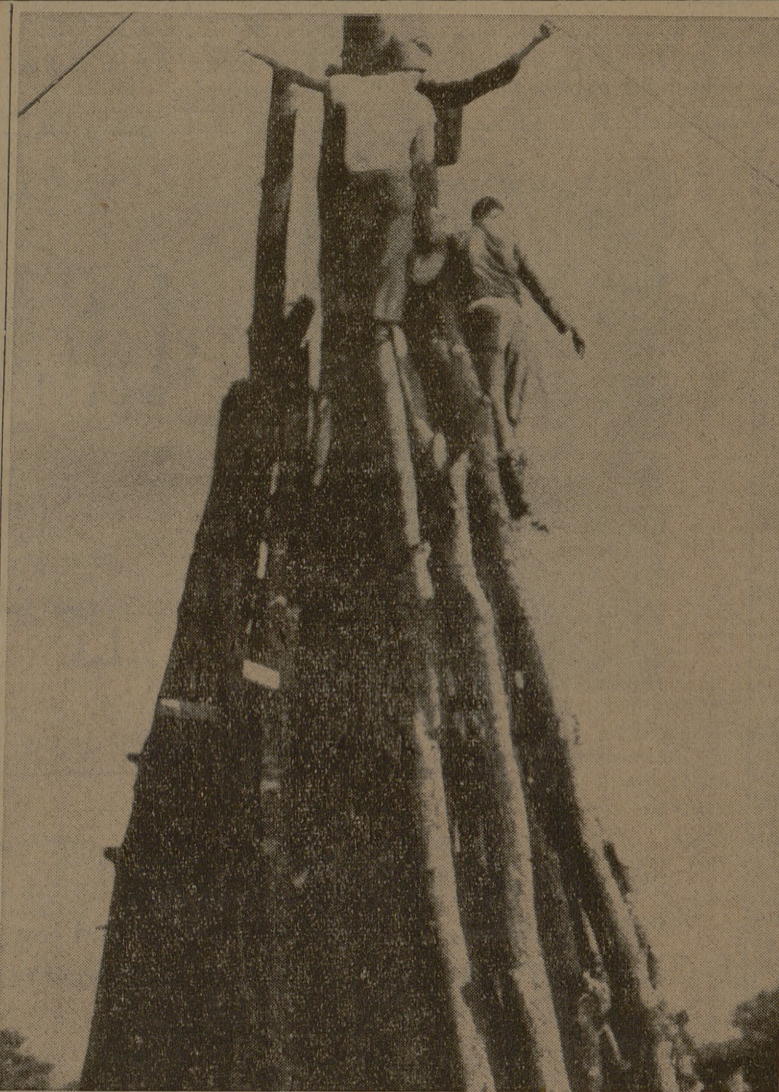
At the organizational meeting C. S. (Sid) Wells was elected president of the fraternity. Other officers named included Lawrence L. Patton, vice president; Gene E. Crubaugh, secretary; Royce A. English, treasurer and Jon H. Brown, social chairman.

Their petition for membership in the national aero fraternity was entered last May and was approved on Nov. 1. Advisor for the group is Rudolph L. Leutzinger of the Aero Department.

Membership requirements stipulate a senior student must be in the upper third of his class in aeronautical engineering or in the case of a junior, he must be in the upper quarter of the juniors in aero. Also, if an aero major has a 2.0 g.p.r. he is eligible for membership. Anyone who completes two years in the curriculum of the Engineering Council for Professional Development, of which A&M is a member, is also eligible for membership.

The fraternity was formed in 1953 at Purdue University when two honor fraternities banded together. Tau Omega and Gamma Alpha Rho combined to form Sigma Gamma Tau.

Some of the leading engineering colleges in the United States who have chapters of the fraternity include California Institute of Technology, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Georgia Tech, Purdue, Illinois and Stanford.



Battalion Staff Photo

## Three Days' Progress

The stack of logs grows and grows in the middle of the drill field behind Duncan Hall, and even as this picture was snapped, another log was hoisted into place by brute strength. The bonfire is scheduled to burn Nov. 27, and to prevent an "un-eventful lighting" before then, guards circle the stack during the night.

## Opinions Vary On Bonfire Progress

Blisters and aching muscles attest to the fact that bonfire construction is now being shifted into high gear with only 6 days of work left.

Joe Fenton, B-AAA senior, said, "Progress is going faster this year and we're off to a good start. If we continue holding up this pace and don't run into trouble, the bonfire should be larger than last year's."

Each year an attempt is made to build "this year's" a little larger

## Cadet Court Tries Two Sophomores

Two A Transportation Corps sophomores were tried last night by Group B, Cadet Court for violations of Articles of the Cadet Corps.

Finding of the Court was turned over to Col. Joe E. Davis, for final action.

The sophomores, Fred Belafield and Pete Scamardo, were accused of violation of Articles 8-c and 12-6-3 respectively.

Article 8-c provides that no cadet will command another to perform personal service, or to suffer any harassment, mental or physical, or deprive him of any legal right.

Article 12-b-3 provides that no cadet will use, or submit to use of, or possess a "board" or any other instrument of physical hazard.

## Sherman Student Hurt in Initiation

SHERMAN, Tex., (AP)—Herman E. Schiedlich, 19, Austin College student, was unconscious in a Denison hospital yesterday after being injured in a college prank last night.

Students said the freshman from Marlin, Tex. was driven 6 miles northeast of Sherman and left to walk back. Instead, he jumped on the back of the automobile and rode for several hundred feet before falling off, suffering a head injury.

All "Hell Week" activities were suspended indefinitely at the Sherman college until the executive committee of student government can decide how to curtail any activity that could result in injury.

than its forerunners. Aggies are now scouring the countryside for logs and the outhouse that serves as a replica of a "TU fraternity house."

More men seem to be needed in the cutting area.

"Progress seems a little slower than this time last year, but participation is very good," said Ward Boyce, 6th Group. "It could be speeded up by getting more men to the cutting area."

David Bailey, Squadron 4 freshman, put a second to the motion when he said:

"Participation seems to be very good at this time, but more upper-classmen need to come out."

J. D. Adams, Squadron 6 sophomore, remarked, "In view of the late start, participation is very good. Progress is slow now, but I expect it (the bonfire) will be as high or higher than last years."

R. S. Martin, B-AAA senior, was not in complete agreement with Adams when he said: "The bonfire seems to have a lot better start than last year's."

Jim Vrba, C-Infantry junior, thinks progress is slower, and pinpoints the trouble. "Much of the blame of slow progress could be placed on the muddy condition of the cutting area."

Organization of the bonfire's construction was praised by Leland Gill, Squadron 2 sophomore. "Organization is a whole lot better this year," he stated.

Despite the gripes, blisters and muscular aches and pains, work still progresses at the cutting area. Mike Eubanks, Squadron 7 freshman, had this to say. "Everyone seems to be working pretty hard at this time."

All "fish" seem to believe that the bonfire is a great spirit builder, and firmly believe that the '57 bonfire will be the biggest yet.

## Signing Begins For Korean Vet Pay

Students attending college under the Korean G.I. Bill may start signing pay forms for their November checks Monday, Bennie A. Zinn, veterans advisor, said yesterday.

Payforms must be completed by noon, Dec. 4, in order to be delivered Dec. 20, he said.

# Soviets Promise Economic Help For Egyptians

## MSC Paintings Displayed By Local Artists

Emalita Newton Terry and Josepd Donaldson are now presenting a dual show of their paintings in the Memorial Student Center.

Their show, the fourth of the season, has 50 paintings in oils, tempera, casein, water color, mixed media and drawings of mixed media.

Both artists are well known throughout the state. Mrs. Terry, MSC art director, recently won a \$75 purchase prize at the Texas Fine Art Association's fall membership show in Austin. Another award was presented to her last night at the Houston Artists Show at which both she and Donaldson had pictures hung.

Donaldson, an artist-instructor with the A&M Division of Architecture, won a \$75 award at the San Antonio River Arts Show several weeks ago. He has had numerous one man exhibitions in this country and the Virgin Islands.

Some of his awards include best of show in the New Orleans Arts and Crafts Club show, South Central Texas Regional Art Exhibit award and several New Orleans Art Association first awards.

Donaldson has done murals in the Virgin Islands and New Orleans and has done work in many other parts of the world.

## Appeals Court Lifts Ruling On Duval Boss

AUSTIN, (AP)—The Court of Criminal Appeals yesterday threw out a conviction and five-year prison sentence given Duval County political leader George Parr.

It revised and ordered dismissed prosecution of Parr on charges he conspired to steal \$1,000 from the Benavides Independent School District. Parr's indictment was faulty, the three-man court said in a unanimous opinion.

Last June 19 the court split 2-1 in overturning the conviction of B. F. Tom Donald Jr. of Alice on the same charges. Justice K. K. Woodley wrote a dissenting opinion in the Donald reversal but joined with the others today in writing the majority opinion.

In appeal arguments before the court last month defense lawyers contended that the offense alleged against Donald and Parr happened Sept. 1, 1951, while the indictment was not returned until Nov. 4, 1955—a period longer than the three-year statute of limitations.

## Film Society Slates Movie Friday Night

"All the Kings Men" will be presented by the Memorial Student Center Film Society Friday night at 7:30 in the MSC ballroom.

The film stars Broderick Crawford and Mercedes McCambridge and is the story of a backwoods politician who rose from the bottom of the political ladder to the heights of success, only to be cut down by an assassin's bullet.

Admission to the film will be 25 cents or a regular season ticket.

## Nassar, Russian Tieup Predicted

CAIRO, (AP)—Egypt's war minister, Maj. Gen. Abdel Hakim Amer, winged into Cairo in a shiny Soviet jet arliner yesterday with a promise of Russian economic aid which may link President Nasser more closely to Moscow.

Amer got the Soviet pledge from Premier Nikolai Bulganin at a Kremlin banquet Tuesday in the windup of his three-week visit to the Soviet Union.

After alighting from the Soviet TU104 jetliner, Amer told his airport greeters—among them Soviet Ambassador E. D. Kisselev—that he hoped "the relationship between Egypt and the Soviet Union increases and strengthens day by day."

## A&M Given Grant For Asphalt Study

A grant from The Asphalt Institute has granted A&M \$20,000 for a special program of advanced study in asphalt paving technology at graduate level that will be offered in the first term of the 1958 summer school.

Enrollment is open to engineering instructors from all parts of the country, each of which will be allocated grants-in-aid of \$750.

Instruction will be conducted by the Department of Civil Engineering and the Texas Transportation Institute. Lectures by nationally prominent paving technologists will supplement regular instruction.

## 'Batt' Sponsors Cartoon Contest

Aspirant artists now have a chance to appear in print and to be considered for cash prizes in the annual Safety Edition Cartoon Contest sponsored by The Battalion.

Cartoons should stress safety, preferably safety on the highway. The annual safety edition comes out prior to the Christmas recess and entries must be submitted before Dec. 7.

They should be inked on white cardboard, and left in Room 4, YMCA.

# US, France End Tunisia Discussion

WASHINGTON, (AP)—French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau ended his mission to Washington yesterday, voicing some optimism both over the Tunisian arms situation and the Dec. 16 NATO Council meeting in Paris.

Before leaving for New York where he expects to stay during the debate on Algeria in the United Nations, Pineau pronounced himself "very satisfied" with three days of talks here.

He told newsmen at the airport differences still remain between his country and the United States and Great Britain over the U. S.-British shipment of arms to Tunisia last week.

The foreign minister added, "The main problem now is to avoid passage of the arms to Algeria." The French have feared that the arms might find their way to Algeria and be used by the rebels there against French soldiers.

At the State Department, press chief Lincoln White said that an agreement had been reached during Pineau's stay here to send the arms to Tunisia in such a way as to "allay French fears."

Egypt already is receiving Soviet military weapons in return for cotton, this nation's chief product.

Although details of the economic offer were not disclosed, it is believed here they will be similar to those the Soviets made with Syria. Syria and Russia signed what they both called a no-strings attached economic pact that put Syria in the Kremlin's debt for the next 12 years. It also brought Soviet technicians to Syria. Syria said it signed with Russia because it could not make as good a bargain with the West.

Amer and his delegation went to Moscow ostensibly for the 40th anniversary celebration of the Bolshevik Revolution.

But they took the occasion to talk with numerous Kremlin leaders.

The tone of Bulganin's remarks in announcing the Soviet pledge bore a marked resemblance to the phrases that preceded the signing of the Soviet-Syrian economic agreement. There was speculation that aid for Egypt would be patterned after that for Syria.

Bulganin said the Soviet contributions are "selfless, based on the mutual interests of our two countries and on preserving peace and stability in the Middle East."

The Syrian economic deal with the Russians was considered by Western circles a wedge through which the Soviets could foster envy and perhaps discontent among other Arab countries. The Soviets gave Syria a 2.5 per cent interest rate—something the West could not match.

## Weather Today

College Station forecast calls for partly cloudy and cool weather today.

Yesterday's rain brought a total of .05 inch of precipitation to the area. The high temperature reading—75 degrees—was taken at 1:30 p. m. The low this morning was 50 degrees at 7.

Relative humidity at 8 a. m. was 54 percent and the temperature, 52 degrees.