

'Molemen' Hang, Burn 'Goose' Effigy

Californian To Give 6th Guest Lecture

Theodore Osmundson Jr., a landscape architect from San Francisco, Calif., is scheduled to deliver the sixth lecture in the Division of Architecture series Tuesday night in the Assembly Room of the Memorial Student Center.

Speaking at 8 p.m., Osmundson will discuss "Residential and Public Landscape Projects from California."

Osmundson is a graduate of Iowa State College with a degree in Landscape Architecture.

In 1946 he began private practice with John Stanley in Berkeley and San Francisco. He is now visiting lecturer at the Department of Landscape Architecture at the University of California.

The firm of Osmundson and Stanley is known by its published works in the residential garden field through publications as "House Beautiful", "American Home", "Better Homes and Gardens", and "Sunset Magazine."

In recent years the firm has been active in landscape designing in the park and recreation field as well as schools, hospitals, motels and many other large scale projects.

Six Men In Race For School Board

Six men are in the race for two positions on the A&M Consolidated School Board which will be decided in an April 5 election.

Dr. J. S. Rogers, board chairman and J. R. Jackson, the two members whose terms will expire, have both filed for re-election. Others filing for two posts are: J. B. Baty, 600 Jersey St.; A. E. (Buddy) Denton, 602 Guernsey; Truman Jones, 1212 Munson; and James H. (Jim) Dozier, 1005 Walton.

Rogers and Jackson are from the Southside and College Hills areas of the city and if tradition holds true, the new board member will be elected from these areas. Usually the board represents a selection of members from all parts of the city, giving all districts equal representation.

Baty and Denton are from the Southside section, while Jones and Dozier are from the College Hills sector.



"Molemen" March at Midnight

A group of hooded "molemen" hanged and about midnight. The demonstration was burned an effigy tagged "Goose" last night reportedly in protest against a tac-officer.

In Corps Outfits

Seniors Plan Starting Trial Honor Code Soon

By FRED MEURER

In a class meeting yesterday, seniors took a major step toward installation of an Honor Code at A&M by drawing up plans for a trial honor system to be undertaken in Corps dormitories probably within the next two weeks.

"The trial system will let the men experience what is expected of them under the Honor Code system", said Taylor Scott, chairman of the orientation committee.

Definite regulations for the plan will be decided at the commanding officers' meeting Tuesday afternoon. Scott said this trial period should lay the foundation for a full scale Honor Code next year.

The trial program will deal primarily with an honor system during Call to Quarters, remarked Scott. After the trial period, he

said, unit commanders may keep the system in their outfits if they want to.

Scott said the C.O.'s would set a beginning date for the trial period at Tuesday's meeting.

The orientation committee will serve as the Honor Council and as the Board of Review for violators. The trial period will be extended until the class can decide, on the basis of the program's results, what the next step will be.

During the meeting, the seniors heard a report on the orientation committee's visit with faculty members of the business administration, history and physics departments. Said Scott:

"They all received the Honor Code idea very well and offered any assistance to put it into effect."

Numerous other departments told the committee they would be glad to discuss the program with Honor Code representatives.

Scott said the committee eventually hoped to appear before the Academic Council to report on steps so far and suggest means whereby the faculty board could assist in the orientation.

On the Civilian student side, representatives pointed out at yesterday's meeting that they hoped to form an Honor Code system parallel to the one the Corps draws

Aggieland Pictures Slated For Sophs

Sophomore yearbook portraits will be made next week and the week following at the Aggieland Studio between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.

March 10-11 are the days for A, B, C and E Infantry; A Ordnance; B and C Armor; and A, B and C Engineers.

On March 13-14 A Transportation, A, B and C Field Artillery; A, B and C AAA; A Signal; and A Quartermaster are scheduled.

A Chemical; A Veterinary; A, B and C Composite; A and B Athletes; and the Maroon and White Bands will report March 17-18.

Squadrons 1-11 are slated for March 20-21 and March 24-25 are the days for Squadrons 12-23.

Easter Seals Go On Sale In Five Counties

The 1958 Easter Seal Campaign, sponsored by the Brazos County Crippled Children's Society, officially got underway yesterday.

Funds from the drive will be used to supply braces, therapy treatment and other medical care for crippled children in a five-county area. The counties are Brazos, Burleson, Grimes, Robertson and Washington.

Sales also help support the Brazos County Crippled Children's Therapy Center at 100 Highland, Bryan. Children from the five counties each day receive therapy administered by Leonce (Buddy) Lanoux, registered physical therapist.

General chairman and Brazos County representative for the drive is Mrs. George Foster, of Bryan. Other county representatives are Jack Faulds, Burleson; Mrs. J. H. McDonald, Grimes; Mrs. W. S. Hoyt, Robertson; and Miss Lillian A. Klante, Washington.

The drive officially began yesterday and extends through April 6.

The 1958 appeal letter will be sent from the Brazos County chapter, with Mrs. Leslie V. Hawkins, College Station, in charge. Volunteer workers are addressing, stuffing and mailing 16,500 letters.

Mrs. Hawkins said the A&M Industrial Education Student Wives Club has been the largest contributor to the volunteer staff.

Other groups participating in mailing the seals are the Jayceets of Bryan, Ladies of the A&M Methodist Church of College Station and parents and friends of the Crippled Children's Club.

Hooded Protesters Moan At Midnight

By JOE BUSER

About 20 moaning "molemen", carrying torches and dressed in white T-shirts and wearing hoods over their heads, hanged and burned an effigy tagged "Goose", in the Corps area last night about midnight.

The incident was reportedly a protest against Maj. Edward L. Scott, a tactical officer.

The protesting "moles" slowly walked around the quadrangle, brandishing their oily torches over their heads, softly moaning. The hundred or so on-lookers remained quiet during the three or four-minute demonstration: the only noise as they marched was the moaning and the pop of flashbulbs from the large group of photographers present.

After the short silence, the crowd began shouting "Burn it—burn Goose." The "molemen" then produced a rope and hanged the effigy from a nearby tree.

As the crowd formed a circle around the tree, the noise increased until the "moles" touched their burning mop-torches to the effigy. The spectators, who had increased three-fold by then, showed approval by wildly cheering as the dummy burned.

The white-clad moles quickly disappeared into the nearby dorms as soon as the stuffed object was burning.

The observers remained at the fire for some time, occasionally whooping, most of them grinning widely.

The students witnessing the demonstration began gathering between dorms 5 and 7 about 11:30 p. m. A variety of costume, varying from raincoats to bathrobes was worn. No one was in uniform.

Earlier this week, single-sheet, mimeographed paper, dubbed "The Mole—Printed in the Steam Tunnels of A&M" was circulated in the Corps dorm areas. Several references were made to tac-officers, though none by name. It also included some comments on college administration and Corps operation.

Society Presents Movie Tonight

"The Snows of Kilimanjaro" will be the Memorial Student Center Film Society's attraction for tonight in the Ballroom beginning at 7:30, according to James West, society chairman.

Weather Today

Today's weather should be fair, becoming showery tonight, the college weather station reports. A high of 78 degrees and a low of 50 are expected.

Yesterday's high was 76 degrees.

Apology To Tindel Vetoed By Senate

Thomas Beckett, a new Civilian member of the Student Senate, asked yesterday that the Senate apologize to Joe Tindel, editor of The Battalion, for "the embarrassment caused him" in answering the Senate's request for his removal last month.

The motion was turned down by the body after about 25 minutes of discussion by a strong, oral vote, with several Senators abstaining.

Proposer of the motion for a Senate apology was Thomas Beckett, a senior veterinarian medicine major from Austin. Beckett was attending his first meeting of the Senate; he was appointed last week by the Civilian Student Council to fill a vacancy left by a student not returning for the spring semester.

The proposed resolution stated that:

"The Board of Student Publications has decisively rejected the Senate's recent charges against Joe Tindel and found that he did not act in bad faith as they charged, therefore,

Resolved that the Senate hereby apologize to Mr. Tindel for any embarrassment its charges may have caused him and for the inconvenience he was caused in answering these charges."

Pat Resley, chairman of the Issues Committee, which presented the request to the Board, told the student body "I've known Joe a long time—I don't think we owe him an apology—nor do I think he expects one."

Beckett retorted that he felt the Senate had lost much face on the campus and that someone was in error in the matter in as much as the Senate felt he (Tindel) was

guilty of acting in bad faith, yet the Board did not.

"The Senate should recognize its mistake and not 'stew in its own juice.'"

Only three members of the Senate audibly voted "aye" to the measure—all three Civilian students.

1,200 Served At CHS Moms, Dads Supper

Approximately 1,200 hungry College Station citizens ate chicken last night at the A&M Consolidated Mothers and Dads Club community supper, Mrs. Robert M. Stevenson, supper committee chairman said.

The fried chicken supper was served in the CHS gymnasium from 5:30-7 o'clock. Proceeds from the event will go to furthering activities of the Consolidated schools.

Most of the diners stayed for the schools' open house held by grades 6-12, as students went through abbreviated schedules of their daily classes, taking their parents as special guests.

Both the junior and senior high school presented an assembly in the CHS auditorium as part of the open house. The Senior Chorus, under the direction of Robert Boone, was the featured attraction for the senior high program. The Junior Boys Chorus, directed by Frank Coulter, took the spotlight for the junior high assembly.



Back To School

Parents went back to school last night as Consolidated Junior High and High Schools held open house. Above, sixth graders and their parents watch a blackboard math contest.



Sully Gets "Unpainted"

A group of Civilian freshmen gave Sully a much needed cleaning yesterday. The stork, old gentleman was recently the site for a direct hit by a can of orange paint.