

Weather Today

Cloudy and rainy today. Maximum temperature today, 84; minimum tonight, 67.

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A&S Council Elects Officers Tuesday Night

In its first meeting of the year last night, the Arts and Sciences Council elected three new officers and pledged to work harder in aiding A&S students in problems concerning academics.

Glen Hitchcock, of San Antonio, was chosen vice president, Tucker Sutherland of Mathis, was elected secretary-treasurer and Fred Meurer of Corpus Christi, was voted reporter in opening business. Hitchcock represents the Physics Club while Sutherland and Meurer are representatives of Sigma Delta Chi, a journalistic fraternity. The trio joins president Grady Barr, who was elected last year.

Discuss Problems

After reading the council's constitution, which outlines its purpose as "to discuss problems concerning students in Arts and Sciences and recommended solutions," Barr told the group the council had handled too many problems in the past not related to academics, and suggested the council concentrate on that point.

Acting Arts and Sciences Dean G. W. Schlesselman said the council should certainly devote itself to that issue since A&M is one of the hardest state schools as far as academics are concerned.

Saying the council could recommend any curriculum changes to the various departments in A&S, Dean Schlesselman agreed to ask Dr. James G. Potter, head of the Department of Physics, to eliminate Spanish from the curriculum requirement of math and physics majors in favor of German, French or Russian. A discussion from the floor had pointed out that those three languages were useful in technical study while Spanish was not.

Non-Voting Status

In other business, the council voted to put presidents of representative clubs on no-voting status rather than voting in order to decrease membership. Barr prompted the discussion by saying the secretary's office had too much work with the large membership.

Dean Schlesselman reported the Aggie Pollies of last year had put \$207.17 into the council's treasury.



First Midnight Yell Practice

A large crowd turned out for the first Midnight Yell Practice Friday night in The Grove to hear the fabulous fables told by this year's yell leaders, headed by R. D. (Smookey) Hyde. The spirit was high as the Aggies practiced the after-score kiss with lights turned low.

For School Needs

Coordination Group Organizes Friday

The College Station Inter-Club Coordination Committee held its organizational meeting Friday noon with various clubs and civic organizations having representatives present.

Purpose of the committee is to coordinate the various interests and efforts of the various civic organizations toward the improvement

of the school ground and other needs of the school, according to Charles Haas, Lions Club representative and newly elected secretary of the group.

The group will look to the school staff and school board for advice in determining what projects need immediate attention and what needs to be done, Haas said.

Lucian Morgan, representative of the Mothers and Dads Club, was elected president of the new committee.

Senior Favors Can Now Be Purchased

Senior favors have arrived and may now be picked up at the Department of Student Activities, it was announced today.

The favors may be bought at the office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. with the exclusion of the hours 12-1. Cost of the favors is \$4.25

Rudder Asks More Church Attendance

Vice President Earl Rudder of Texas A and M College today stressed the importance of the activities of the various religious groups on Wednesday night and urged the cooperation of everyone by not scheduling conflicting programs or activities on that night.

"Texas A and M College recognizes the importance of spiritual development in the growth of the whole student and it has been the policy for many years to reserve Wednesday evening for the activities of the various religious groups," Mr. Rudder says.

Annual Clean-Up Drive Progressing In Area

College Station's annual Clean-Up Days swung into full operation Monday as residents started their special effort to get their city clean.

Under the sponsorship of the College Station Civic Assn., the program is designed to make citizens more clean-up conscious, said Don Dale, president of the association.

"We hope that we can make College Station residents so aware of the need for a clean city that the three-day, special-emphasis program will extend throughout the year," he said.

Dale expressed appreciation to the various individuals and groups who are cooperating to make the project a success.

He pointed out that the signs and painted windows in several North Gate businesses were done through the cooperation of A&M Consolidated Schools Superintendent Taylor Riedel, who pledged the support of the school children in working on the signs and windows.

More windows could have been painted, except for inclement weather, he said.

Materials for the posters were

Faculty S P B, New Provisions Become Official

Board Okays \$208,273 In Special Gifts

Funds totalling \$208,273.49, for grants-in-aid for research, scholarships, fellowships and special awards, were accepted here Saturday by the Board of Directors.

Of the total, A&M received \$100,519.20 in funds to support scholarships, fellowships and awards—the money coming from 105 sources. Gifts came from business and industrial organizations, foundations, A&M clubs, former students, civic and service clubs and individuals.

The college also received new endowed funds of \$610.59, and a \$2,500 grant-in-aid for research and three gifts totalling \$3,200.

The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station was the recipient of 12 grants-in-aid for research, supported by funds of \$22,550. The station was also given three gifts valued at \$2,158.70, and received the loan of livestock and equipment valued at \$460.

Arlington State College received one grant-in-aid of \$7,000; Tarleton State College was given livestock valued at \$150.

Board Confirms Editorial Posts

By JOE BUSER
Battalion Editor

Bylaws of the new all-faculty Student Publications Board were approved Thursday by the Executive Committee and the Board was officially recognized at that time.

At the first meeting of the SPB, called Thursday afternoon, student editors for the 1958-59 year were approved. The editors were nominated last year and selected by the old Board and had not been approved this year. They had been working "unofficially" on their publications until the new approval.

Editors approved were the ones nominated last year: Rod Stepp for The Aggrieland, Delmar Deterling for The Agriculturist, Joe Buser for the Battalion, Bob Kerr for The Commentator, Louis Stipp for The Engineer and Tommie Hennard for The Southwestern Veterinarian.

New Building Dedication Set

A&M's new \$1,300,000 Dairy-Biochemistry building will be formally dedicated Wednesday at 11 a.m. President M. T. Harrington will make the dedication address.

Dairy science facilities in the new building, which contains 60,000 square feet of floor space, include classrooms, research laboratories and a very modern treemery.

Biochemistry work includes livestock and poultry nutrition and fundamental biochemical research in proteins, fats, amino acids and radioactive tracer techniques. Work also is being done on rumen nutrition. Additional research is being conducted to find new commercial uses for low-grade surplus by products of agricultural industries.

Dr. G. M. Watkins, Dean, School of Agriculture, will be master of ceremonies at the dedication. Dr. T. W. Rupel, head of the Department of Dairy Science, and Dr. Carl M. Lyman, head of the Biochemistry and Nutrition Department will discuss teaching, research and extension activities of the two departments.

At the first meeting members of the publications advisory group expressed appreciation to the editors and their staffs for "the interest shown in Student Publications by taking prompt hold of the work on their individual publication this fall and carrying out that work in an efficient and effective manner. . . ."

Acting chairman for the Board was H. L. Kidd, member from the School of Arts and Sciences. He will serve as chairman until a director is named. At that time, by a provision in the bylaws, the new director will take over as permanent chairman of the body.

(See Page 2 for complete copy of new bylaws approved Thursday.)

Vice President Earl Rudder said Monday in regard to the appointment of a new director, "a capable man should be appointed within a few weeks."

He explained that the college was seeking "a journalist of high caliber to take the directorship and would defer appointing 'just anyone' until they found a man qualified for the position."

News of the World

By The Associated Press

Order Freezes School Situation

ST. LOUIS—A federal court extended Monday the order that prevents a Little Rock group from leasing the city's high schools and operating them as private, segregated institutions.

It scheduled the next hearing on the case for Oct. 15 in St. Louis.

Legally, this freezes the situation in Little Rock. The schools remain closed and beyond the reach of the Little Rock Private School Corp.

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Daniel Repeats Promise of No State Sales Tax

DALLAS—Gov. Daniel repeated campaign promises Monday that Texas will never have state sales or income tax. "The state is in some financial difficulty," he admitted to about 1,000 persons at the County Judges and Commissioners Assn. meeting here.

"But now as 90 cents out of every tax dollar goes for public welfare, such as hospitals, highways and schools, questions come up as to which of these services should we turn over to the federal government."

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Reds Cease Quemoy Barrage

TAIPEI—The Nationalists poured a record quantity of supplies into Quemoy Monday under Communist guns silenced on the first day of a Red cease-fire. But early Tuesday the Nationalists denounced the cease-fire as only a lull before a new storm.

As both sides held their fire, Sampson Chen, a Nationalist spokesman, called the week-long truce proclaimed by the Communists early Monday a "diabolical peace offensive" and predicted the Reds would make more trouble soon.

He pledged again that the Nationalists would stand firm against the Communist call for direct negotiations of the Formosa Strait crisis.

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Seawolf Surfaces After 2 Months

NEW LONDON, Conn.—The atomic submarine Seawolf surfaced Monday after a record two months beneath the sea and came home in glory. Her skipper said she could have stayed down twice as long.

The Nautilus, America's first atomic submarine, was among the first to congratulate the Seawolf on her record of remaining submerged 60 full days.

The previous record of 31 days, 5½ hours was set last May by another atomic sub, the Skate.

Building Group Opens Planning For MSC Pool

Preliminary plans were begun Friday for the building of an outdoor swimming pool for recreational purposes at the Memorial Student Center.

Members of the 1958-59 Memorial Student Center Building Study Committee held their first meeting and appointed Finance and Planning committees to begin making studies for building of the new pool.

The building study committee agreed to make the pool their No. 1 project for the year and spent most of the two-hour session discussing possible locations, construction and ways of financing the project.

Last May the MSC Council authorized the committee to spend up to \$2,500 to do a feasibility study of an outdoor swimming pool for the MSC, providing the measure met with administrative approval. During the summer, Vice President Earl Rudder approved an expenditure of \$1,000 for such a study.

At a meeting on Sept. 13, the (See MSC POOL, Page 3)

Lions Club Sells Light Bulbs Today

A "brighter" College Station is the prospect of the College Station Lions Club members as they "fall out" in force this evening for their annual city light bulb sale.

The Lions will sell bulbs door-to-door throughout College Station from 5 to 7:30 p.m. today. The bulbs will be sold in packets of nine, at \$2 per packet. Each packet will include one 150-watt, four 100-watt and four 75-watt bulbs, which would retail at \$2.03.

"Besides being able to stock up on extra bulbs, always a handy item around the house, buyers will get them delivered to their door at a cut-rate price," said Maj. R. P. Scoggins, chairman of the sales drive.



Poster Girl Previews Art

Pretty Alex Cain, one of San Antonio's famed Poster Girls, previews an entry in the Alamo City's unique River Art Show. The 14th annual show, held Saturday and Sunday, featured 400 artists and craftsmen in costume displaying their works on the banks of the San Antonio River as they compete for \$1,100 in cash awards.

C Composite Wins Review

C Composite, the Corps all-senior unit, made it known to the rest of the Corps that they are going to be an outfit to be reckoned with this year as they gathered in 30 out of a possible 35 points and an overall average of .8571 to win the year's first graded pass-by, the march-in prior to the Missouri game.

The outfit is commanded by C. A. (Buddy) Bollfrass.

The Consolidated Band held an impressively steady cadence during the march-in to take second place and A Transportation Corps marched into the third place slot.

Three units tied for fourth place. They were Squadron 4, Squadron 11, and A "AAA".

Veterinarian Plans Chicago Trip

Dr. R. D. Turk, head of the Department of Veterinary Parasitology, School of Veterinary Medicine, will attend a meeting of the Council on Research of the American Veterinary Medical Assn. in Chicago, Ill., Oct. 11-12.

Turk, coordinator of veterinary research, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, represents the area of veterinary parasitology as a member of the Council on Research of the American Veterinary Medical Assn.