

## State Approves Nuclear Study

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Commission on Higher Education Monday added space-age programs to the University of Texas and Texas A&M.

A nuclear engineering department—first to be offered in a Texas college—was approved for A&M along with a new department of astronomy for the university.

Usually requests for additions to college programs are studied by the commissions staff headed by Dr. Ralph Green. Green said the timeliness and the urgency of the programs were such that immediate action was desirable. The approvals were made unanimously.

A&M President M. T. Harrington said "the most pressing nuclear science need in Texas is a source of trained manpower. With the anticipated industrial development of Texas, the industrial uses of nuclear science and engineering will develop rapidly."

The astronomy department will be linked with the University of Chicago with part of the work at the McDonald Observatory, near Fort Davis. Doctoral degrees will be awarded jointly.

Dr. Logan Wilson, University of Texas president, said he had

not pushed for development of graduate degrees in astronomy in the past because there was little demand. Now he said there was a big step up in demand for trained men in this field.

The McDonald Observatory, operated largely by the University of Chicago, is suitable for extensive study of the planets, he added. An application has been filed with the National Science Foundation for the development of a new infrared microwave facility with most of multi-million dollar cost to be borne by the federal government.

In other action the commission agreed that the work of the cotton research committee should be continued but the committee itself eliminated. The research will be done by four state schools.

The current appropriation of \$202,730 for the committee will be added instead to the recommendations to the Legislature of the schools' budgets, less \$14,000 for the committee's administrative staff. The recommendation calls for \$27,000 more for the university, \$23,580 for Texas Woman's University, \$66,083 for Texas Tech, \$65,817 for the Engineering Experiment Station and \$6,000 for the Agriculture Experiment Station.

Industry representatives urged that the cotton research work of the committee be continued. At a previous meeting the commission decided to eliminate the 17-year-old research committee.

## Tot's Kidnap Found in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — A baby stolen 10 days ago from her hospital bassinets was restored Monday to its tearful, happy mother. A vague, distraught woman who herself had borne eight children was held as the kidnaper.

The alleged abductor of Lisa Rose Chionchio was Mrs. Jean Iavarone, 43, who is to appear in Brooklyn Felony Court Tuesday. She is charged with kidnaping, punishable by a maximum of 20 years to life in prison.

Police said Mrs. Iavarone wanted a newborn child to pass off as her own to pressure an unidentified boy friend into marrying her. Divorce and death had shattered her two previous marriages and scattered her seven living children, the youngest 3.

"It feels wonderful to have her in my arms," said Lisa Rose's mother, Mrs. Frances Chionchio, 26, as she cradled the baby in her left arm. The reunion took place in St. Peter's Hospital in Brooklyn, where the child was kidnapped Jan. 2, 2½ hours after birth.

Police had set up a special telephone line for tips on the kidnap. Over this Sunday night came a report from a carefully guarded source. It led officers to Mrs. Iavarone's neat but humble Brooklyn apartment where she lived alone. It was only 14 blocks from St. Peter's Hospital.

There, asleep in an old-fashioned wicker crib, was Lisa Rose, safe and healthy. Said Asst. Dist. Atty. J. Kenneth McCabe: "As far as we know she never left the house with the child."

Changes in the baby's formula were printed in the newspapers for the benefit of the kidnaper.

## Death Plunge Near For Atlas Satellite

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Atlas, America's biggest artificial moon, is expected to plunge in flames Jan. 21 after orbiting the earth more than a month.

But nobody need worry about the 4½-ton satellite crashing to earth, the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory said. The moonlet, mostly empty fuel tanks, is expected to burn up in the atmosphere, 30 to 50 miles aloft, much the same as the Soviet Sputniks.

The Smithsonian considers that the final stage rockets of Sputnik I and the complete satellite of Sputnik II, the dog-rocket, weighed about the same as Atlas.

Like Sputnik II, Atlas is both a final stage rocket and instrument package in one.

## Class Agents, Club Officers To Meet Here

The program for the 8th annual Class Agents' and 13th annual Club Officers Conference of the Association of Former Students will be held Friday through Saturday in the Memorial Student Center, J. B. Hervey, executive secretary of the association, has announced.

The program will get underway Friday night with the A&M-University of Texas basketball game.

Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon, class agents will meet in the center. In the afternoon beginning at 1:30 club officers are scheduled to hold their annual conference.

The annual winter sports banquet honoring the football and cross country squads will be held in Sbisla Hall at 7 p.m.

The nominating committee will meet Sunday morning from 7-8. A stag breakfast will begin at 8 a.m. for class agents, club officers, nominating committee and guests.

## News of the World

By The Associated Press

### Hoffa Ouster Attempt Planned

NEW YORK—One of three court-appointed monitors of the Teamsters Union said Thursday he plans a court move to try to oust its president, James R. Hoffa.

"I am at present working on a petition that would oust Hoffa," the monitor, Godfrey P. Schmidt, told a Young Republican Club luncheon.

He added that he hoped to have the petition ready in about a month for submission to Dist. Judge F. Dickinson Letts in Washington. Letts has been handling a dispute between Hoffa and a rebel Teamsters faction.

### Judge Ignores Federal Court Order

CLAYTON, Ala.—Circuit Court Judge George Wallace, admittedly inviting a jail sentence, ignored a federal court order Monday and refused to hand voter registration records to the U.S. Civil Rights Commission.

Wallace, with an avowed willingness to "face consequences," turned the records in Barbour County over to a hurriedly summoned county grand jury. He left it up to the 18 jurors to say whether the federal agents get to see the files as part of their investigation of alleged denial of voting rights to Negroes.

Four hours after it has been empaneled, the jury said commission agents had been invited to "examine these records jointly with us."

The report said the agents rejected the offer.

## Lions To Host District Clubs Sunday in MSC

College Station Lions made final plans yesterday to play host to 46 visiting Lions Clubs Sunday in the Memorial Student Center at the Lion District 2-S-3 Mid-Winter Conference.

Approximately 300 Lions from this section of the state are expected for the conference which will begin with registration at 10 a.m. Sunday. A luncheon will open the program at noon with Finis E. Davis, Lions International second vice-president, to give the luncheon speech. Davis is superintendent of the American Printing House for the Blind at Louisville, Ky.

The afternoon session will be primarily a workshop for Lions Club officers and committees. A coffee at 4 p.m. will wind up the one-day conference.

Yesterday at the luncheon, Dr. A. B. Medlin, past district governor, outlined the structure of the club from the local level through the international level.

Medlin said Lions International was organized in 1918 at Dallas with only a handful of clubs attending, but today the Lions have grown to be the largest service club in the world. He said at the latest count there were 567,457 members, in 14,006 clubs, in 92 countries and locations.

## AF Cadet Checks Due Within Month

Air Force contract checks for juniors and seniors are expected the last week in January, according to Sgt. Osear Millican of the Air Science detachment.

Cadets are requested not to contact the cadet records office concerning the contract checks until the checks have been received, Millican said.

## Leipper To Speak At Hillel Meeting

Dr. Dale F. Leipper, head of the A&M Department of Oceanography and Meteorology will speak Wednesday evening to the discussion group of the Bnai Brith Hillel Foundation at 7:30. Subject of Leipper's talk will be "a glimpse of life and science in Russia."

## Journalists Elect New Officer Slate

Janice Peres was elected president of the Journalists, a club composed of journalism wives, at a monthly meeting last Thursday.

Other club officers elected were Janice Doss, vice president; Jeanette Coston, secretary; Marie Tiller, treasurer; Gerry Rivers, Aggie Wives Council representative; and Jeanette Zouzalik, reporter-historian.

# Senate Liberals Fail On Filibuster Issue

## Group Loses Twice In Roll Call Vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate liberals faltered and failed twice Monday in a battle to make it easier to throttle filibusters.

Their two smarting defeats cleared away the major obstacles to a compromise on the filibuster issue.

Although the ranks of liberals supposedly were reinforced by the last election, most members simply wouldn't go along with the idea of letting a bare majority, 50 of the 98 senators, choke off debate and force civil rights or other legislation to a showdown. The roll-call vote was 67-28.

Nor was the Senate in much more of a mood to raise the magic number to three fifths of those voting—a variable figure that could go no higher than 59. On that, the ballot was 58-56. On the majority rule proposal offered by Sen. Paul Douglas D-Ill., a bipartisan band of Northerners and Westerners went down to defeat sounding predictions that chances for civil rights legislation were damaged or perhaps destroyed.

The Douglas plan lost out to opponents who protested what they called imposing "gag rule by simple majority."

Forty-three Democrats and 24 Republicans voted against Douglas; 20 Democrats and eight Republicans were for his plan. Antifilibuster forces picked up only a handful of converts for the three-fifths plan suggested by Sen. Thurston B. Morton, R-Ky. They pleaded in vain that it offered a reasonable, sensible, middle course.

On this test, the party division was 24 Democrats and 12 Republicans for the proposal; 38 Democrats and 20 Republicans against.

Southern Democrats, who would prefer no change in the rules at all, voted a solid no on both issues. The present rule requires the ballots of 66 senators, or two-thirds of the total membership, for cutting off unlimited debate.

The longer the debate ran on over the issue of curbing debate, the more apparent it became that the probable outcome would be a compromise as outlined by Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas.

This would allow two-thirds of the senators present and voting to halt debate and force an issue to a showdown.

That was why Douglas wound up debate on his majority vote proposition by assailing the Johnson plan as a meaningless gesture that would "fool the American people into thinking they are getting something when they are getting nothing at all."

"We might just as well put the emblem of king filibuster over the Senate," Douglas said, "with a tobacco leaf on one side and cotton stalk on the other."

A spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said it will be at least two years before such manned space flight can be attempted.

The capsule containing the pioneer man in space will be sent aloft by an Air Force Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile, the NASA spokesman said. Later flights will use much more powerful rockets now under development.

Nobody has been picked yet to make that first trip into space. There have been a number of volunteers, but space agency officials said most of these are not being considered seriously.

The manned satellite program has been given the name Project Mercury. In Roman mythology, Mercury was the winged messenger of the gods.

The NASA announcement said negotiations will begin at once looking to a formal contract with McDonnell, which was successful bidder among 12 firms.

The space capsule program is expected to cost more than 15 million dollars.



Corps Welcomes Cage Team

The Corps of Cadets mobs members of the Aggie basketball team as they step off the plane which brought them in from Arkansas early this morning. The Aggies overcame a 32-40 halftime deficit to nose out the Razorbacks 63-62 and get back in the midst of the SWC basketball race.

## After Win over Arkansas

# Ags Greet Cagers Coming from Hills

By BILL HICKLIN  
Battalion Sports Writer  
EASTERWOOD AIRPORT — A mob of Aggies rolled out of the sack this morning at 1:30 a.m. and headed for this local airport to greet the Cadet cagers returning from Fayetteville and a conquest over the Arkansas Razorbacks.

A few hours earlier in the Ozarks, the Aggs had slipped past the Razorbacks 63-62 in a thrilling contest which saw the Farmers roar back into the midst of the Southwest Conference title chase.

Looks of surprise were written on the faces of the bleary eyed Aggies as they piled off the plane to be met by a short, spontaneous yell practice.

Grinning Coach Bob Rogers, evidently pleased with the student support, was also pleased with the performance of his team.

"They really did a fine job," said Rogers. "And this is really something. It really is. And these boys will never forget this," said the mentor.

Most of the players stood around rather dazed as the Aggies advanced toward the plane.

Only three yells were given before the Aggs gathered around the team to offer congratulations and comment on the game.

Big Jim McNichol, who poured in 16 points, second only to Neil Swisher's 21, almost repeated Rogers' words when he said, "This is something to remember."

Wayne Lawrence, 6-8 Aggie forward, simply stated, "Quite a surprise—it sure is," while other members of the team made similar comments.

The victory, in addition to putting the Farmers back in the conference race in a third place tie with the same Razorbacks at 2-2, also extended their season record to 10-3.

And the contest also found Swisher, the 6-1 playmaker, taking over the conference scoring lead with 74 points in four games. His 222 total points also advanced him into second place in scoring for the season behind Tom Robitaille of Rice.

## Guide Posts

A wise man is not as certain of anything as a fool is of everything —Anon.

particularly as a student in professional extension courses; definite interest in extension work as a career as described in student's statement of future career plans; academic standing as evidenced by college record; a teaching plan for the home county (or county in which student has served as student trainee) worked out by candidate on the subject of a "A Plan of Work for an Extension Animal Health Program," or a Plan of Work for an Extension Relation of Animal Health to Human Health"; and evidence of ability to do extension work based upon statements made by the instructor, State club leader or others.

Application forms are available in the office of the Dean of Agriculture and applications must be in the dean's office not later than noon Feb. 14.

The Charles Pfizer Co. is offering the scholarships to former 4-H club members who are interested in extension work as a career.

The recipient must have a degree plan which will qualify him for extension work, he must have indicated an interest in a career in extension and must have had successful 4-H club membership.

The winner of the scholarship will be selected on the following basis: record of 4-H Club Work completed; leadership ability of candidate as evidenced by positions of leadership held in connection with 4-H Club work, student activities in college and par-