



THE BATTALION

Volume 59

COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1959

Number 43



Senior Play

Above is a scene from the A&M Consolidated senior class production of Herb and Kaufman's "Man Who Came to Dinner." The play will be presented Dec. 17 in the A&M Consolidated auditorium at 8 p. m. Tickets will be sold at the door at 50 cents each. Shown in the above picture are John Calhoun, left, played by Sheridan Whiteside; June Stanley, played by Rebecca McNeill and Richard Stanley, played by Frank Kuran.

Maher Wins Talent Show

A Flamingo guitar artist, Jose Maher of Panama City, Panama, carried off top honors in the Aggie Talent Show last night in Guion Hall.

Winning last night's show will give Maher the opportunity to represent A&M in the Intercollegiate Talent Show to be held here March 11.

Second place went to Bobby Phillips, western rock 'n' roll singer from Abilene. Phillips sang "Big River" and "Rock Island Line" accompanied by Gerry Kuns. "The Munglows," a group from Ft. Worth, got the third place award. The combo, made up of Jerry Reed, Gene Holmes and Bill Mitchell sang "Honey Honey" and "Summertime."

Master of ceremonies was Joe Easley, band sophomore from Eagle Pass.

Among the specialty acts was the first public presentation of the song "Soldier, Statesman and Knightly Gentleman." This satire set to music was written by Dr. Phillip B. Goode, professor in the Division of Business Administration, and his wife.

Also representing Aggie talent in the show were "The Embers," a combo from Dallas. Jim Baldry, Tino Ramirez, Jim Woodfin, Homer Martinez, Mike Lott and Forrest Murphy are members of this group. Formerly known as the "Emeralds," the group has made several recordings. Last night they sang "In the Still of the Night," and "Think It Over."

Jerry Brown, a singer and piano player from Dallas and David Langford, a drummer from San

Antonio call themselves "The Beats." They were the first act to be graded last night.

"The Mountaineers," a group of Pre-vet students made up of John Al Holveck, Bob Erisman, Jimmy Lovick, Bill Robinson and Thomas Johnson set the mood of the show, "Aggie Ol' Opry," with some real mountain music.

Melvin Goodwin, Irish singer from Kilgore, sang to the accompaniment of Maurice Adams.

Another singer, David Berney from Memphis, Tenn., sang "I've Got Plenty O' Nothin'" and "I Believe."

Weldon (Bo) Lee and Frank (Buck) Buchanan teamed up in a dual piano act.

Paul Paige, singer from Abilene, sang "John Henry" and "That Lucky Ol' Sun" in the final act of the evening.

Square dancers from Manning Smith's dance class opened the show in a flash of color.

The Carlton Norris Midnight Ramblers presented several special numbers while the judges were deciding on the winner.

Judges for the show were Capt. W. T. Rife Jr., Department of Military Sciences and Tactics; Dr. E. E. Stokes, Department of English; Rush McGinty, vice president of the MSC Council; Mrs. M. T. Harrington and Mrs. Rod Whisenant.

The Aggie Talent Show Staff includes: Jimmy Roberts, chairman; Paul Phillips, director; Joe Jackson, stage manager and Richard Nagy, assistant stage manager.

SCONA V Schedule Full; Space Talk Opens Meet

Conferences, Talks Top Full Week

For the rest of the week, SCONA V delegates will be kept busy with a wide array of events scheduled, beginning tonight and carrying through Saturday afternoon.

At 8 p. m. tomorrow night in the MSC Ballroom, Dr. Howard R. Bowen, president of Grinnell College in Grinnell, Iowa, will address the student assembly on "Expanding Our Economy in an Unstable World."

As one of the nation's most outstanding economists, Bowen will cover the effects of mutual assistance programs, promoting international trade, productivity, automation, and a shorter work week as well as potentialities of the common market.

Bowen has been an economic consultant to many federal and state agencies, to the National Council of Churches and to the Social Science Research Council. In 1949, he was a member of the United States tax mission to Japan which reorganized the tax system of that country. In 1950, he was president of the American Finance Association.

Along with his duties at Grinnell, Bowen is also a trustee of the National Opinion Research Center and of the Shattuck School, member of the Research Advisory Board of the Committee for Economic Development, chairman of the Governor's Commission of Economic and Social Trends in Iowa, and a director of General Telephone Co. in Iowa.

Following Bowen's speech, a reception will be held in the Assembly and Birch Rooms of the MSC.

Friday evening there will be a buffet supper in the MSC Ballroom, followed by a talk. A reception will be held after the talk in the Assembly and Birch Rooms.

From 8:30 to 10 a. m. Saturday, the Corps of Cadets will present a review at the Main Parade Grounds, and from 12:15 to 1:45 a luncheon will be held, followed by the final speech given by William H. Lawrence, president of the National Press Club and New York Times correspondent in the Washington Bureau. Lawrence is an international traveler and has worked in his chosen field in numerous areas of the world.



—Battalion Staff Photo

SCONA Roundtable Leaders, Speakers

This group of SCONA V roundtable leaders and speakers arrived last night at Easterwood Airport to take part in the conference which opened today.

Carrillo Drops Off SCONA; Munro Appearance Doubtful

Dr. Nabor Carrillo, the Mexico representative to SCONA V, telegraphed Jerrell Gibbs, conference chairman, yesterday, cancelling his appearance at the meet.

Carrillo was slated to speak following a buffet supper Friday in the Memorial Student Center. No replacement has yet been announced.

The rector of the National University of Mexico sent his regrets, but said he would be unable to attend as he has "pressing business in Mexico."

He was to speak on "Educating for World Leadership."

In addition, no further word has been received from Sir Leslie Munro, who has been delayed coming here due to current Hungarian and Algerian debates in the United Nations.

Munro was scheduled to appear tonight at 8 in G. Rollie White Coliseum, but was replaced on the docket by The Hon. R. S. S. Gunewardene, Ambassador of Ceylon to the United States. He will speak on "Coping with Crisis Areas in the Cold War."

Besides serving as rector for the largest university in Mexico, Carrillo has also served or is serving

as president of the National Academy of Sciences, president of the Technical Council of Scientific Research at the National University of Mexico, titled researcher at the National University, president of the Latin American Council for Scientific Research, Honorary President of the Mexican Academy of History and Geography and Scientific Director of the Study of Sinking of Mexico City for National Institute of Scientific Research.

Munro is the United Nations Special Representative to Hungary and former New Zealand Ambassador to the United States.

Medaris Says Space Age Is Challenge

The impact of the long range missile program on our democratic society and the nearness of space travel were main subjects in Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris' address to the Fifth Student Conference on National Affairs today in the Memorial Student Center.

Medaris' talk at 1:30 p. m. today opened SCONA.

Gen. Medaris said the multi-faceted challenges of the Space Age have broad implications in terms of our progress as a nation, our position among the other nations of the world and the security of the Free World.

"We are confronted by a potential so tremendous in its significance that anything man has undertaken in the past pales by comparison. He is shortly to discover wonders that have gone undetected and unknown for countless ages," Medaris said.

Medaris compared the influence of rocketry to the legendary Damoclean sword as "a giant missile poised on its launching pad behind the iron curtain."

"In the past," the General stated, "we have tried to allocate our resources to meet three goals:

1. Strengthen our defenses and thereby deter aggression.
2. Provide the modern weapon systems that must be available instantly if aggression cannot be forestalled.
3. Utilize the knowledge and the rocket systems we developed to investigate the environment of outer space."

Medaris said with a strong feeling that once the American people realize the truth, they will accept nothing short of the best in all to be had from technology.

In conclusion, Medaris said he knew some individuals believed that in challenging the problems of outer space, we were also challenging the will of God. "Science is not only compatible with religion but, in fact, the further one pursues it, the more certain becomes the conviction that there is a Divine Intelligence and a Perfect Plan."

Louis G. Cowan Quits CBS Post

NEW YORK (AP)—Louis G. Cowan, who originated the now-discredited quiz show "The \$64,000 Question," has resigned in anger as president of the Columbia Broadcasting System television network.

He charged Tuesday that Frank Stanton, president of the entire CBS operation, had forced him out—using health as an excuse—because of his early connection with the show, despite the fact that his personal integrity had not been questioned.

Stanton "made it impossible for me to continue," Cowan declared.

His letter of resignation accused Stanton of publicly and privately expressing confidence in his integrity while urging the resignation and asking him not to communicate with his office.

Basic Division Meet Set in Guion Hall

There will be an important meeting of all Basic Division students Saturday at 10 a. m. in Guion Hall, according to an announcement by C. H. Ransdell, associate director of the Basic Division.



Jose Maher ... wins Aggie Talent Show

Space Monkey Cool on Trip

By DAVE CHEAVENS

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Sam, the motherless space monkey, nonchalantly rode 55 miles into the sky munching an apple and registering rocket reaction on a battery of instruments.

Before he finished the 24 hour stint last week sealed in a container, Sam was tired and just a little jittery, but the whiz into space at speeds up to 3,600 miles an hour left no ill effects.

Sam soon got his nerves under control and he is back in his original cage home at his birthplace in Austin, happy with his brothers and other monkeys.

Those details of the little monkey's fling into space were disclosed Tuesday by scientists, engineers and technicians at the Aerospace Medical Center at Brooks AFB.

They emphasized that one of the flight's primary objectives was achieved when it demonstrated that the container in which Sam was flung outward from the earth worked well.

They are studying medical data

gathered from the instruments attached to Sam's small frame to get his heartbeat, temperature, blood pressure and other reactions while in flight. They are not ready to say what the instruments will show or what it will mean in terms applied to man-flight.

Sam had a joyful reunion with his brother and understudy, monkey 13-X, at Langley AFB, Va., after his successful fling.

They hugged each other and danced showing plain signs of affection and recollection, said Capt. Donald Gislis, a veterinarian who was there.

"They were obviously glad to see each other," he said.

Dr. Wade Brown took Sam, 13-X and two other well-trained monkeys to Wallops Island, Va., where the Little Joe rocket carrying the mercury capsule and the monkey was shot into space. Each was ready to go, but the scientists felt Sam was the No. 1 boy in the class of four.

Sam was fished from the sea and returned to Langley before being sent back to Texas for further study.



More SCONA Arrivals ... cadets, captain arrive for SCONA