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More Men Need More Training Says McQuillen

"It is good that we emphasize the performance of the upper one or two per cent of a high school graduating class, but I think we err greatly by not equally encouraging those in the upper 50 per cent." E. E. McQuillen, director of the A&M Development Fund, told the Federation of Texas A&M Mothers' Club Saturday.

"Exceptional talent is needed and should be encouraged," McQuillen said, "because these top students are the ones who may mastermind great technological advances."

"However," he said, "we must have large numbers of highly cap-

'Winterset' Play Casting Begins Tonight

Casting for "Winterset" will be planned when the Aggie Players meet in the Music Hall at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 20, according to C. K. Esten, director.

Esten said plans for the year's work will be discussed, with the schedule calling for two plays during the fall semester. "Winterset" will open in Guion Hall on Nov. 15, and "The Fourposter" will open Dec. 7 in the round, in the lower level of the Memorial Student Center.

"Casting for this first play will start immediately, and anyone in the community interested in any phase of theater work is invited to attend the meeting," said Esten. Other plans in the incubation stage will be discussed, Esten added.

Nikita Wants Talks On Disarmament

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has indicated he wants to talk about disarmament with President Eisenhower at the United Nations and thus, in effect, turn the coming U.N. General Assembly session into a world summit meeting.

The Soviet Premier and his Red bloc retinue arrived Monday, to a soggy and coldly hostile New York welcome. Khrushchev at once suggested President Eisenhower should attend the Assembly session for "serious negotiations" on disarmament.

Khrushchev, beginning his second stay in the United States with a lecture to President Eisenhower, urged the President to take "really constructive" part in the Assembly session and avoid making just a "fancy speech."

Attacks Herter
The boos and catcalls marking Khrushchev's arrival at a decrepit East River pier had hardly died away before the Soviet leader launched an attack on Secretary of State Christian A. Herter. He said he found "very strange" Herter's recent statement that Khrushchev's mission in the United States would be one of making propaganda.

There was no other American comment on Khrushchev's arrival remarks except that the spokesman noted there was nothing unexpected or new in the Soviet leader's talk. He said President Eisenhower would make the U.S. position perfectly clear in his Thursday address to the Assembly.

Khrushchev and his advisers huddled at Soviet U.N. delegation headquarters on Park Avenue on their strategy for the history-making session.

Clash in Asia
The arrival of Khrushchev and his Communist bloc leaders coincided with a clash in the 82-nation Assembly between the Soviet Union and members of the Asian-African bloc — nations the Soviets

seem most anxious to impress — on the issue of Africa's turbulent Congo.

In prospect after the formal opening of the 15th General Assembly session Tuesday afternoon was a Soviet defeat in the voting for the Assembly presidency. Herter arrived Monday afternoon to represent the United States.

Other Colonels
Four other senior cadets, Richard Meadows, from Houston majoring in business administration; Harvey Barber, a science major from Alvin; Kenneth Demel, from Needville majoring in science, and Bobby McDaniel, a mechanical engineering major from Gainesville, were also appointed Colonels.

First Meeting
The Federation meeting was the first of the school year under the direction of its new officers of whom Mrs. Fred Cole of Corpus Christi is president.

The group considered projects to be undertaken for the current year. The next regular meeting will be held in February on the campus.

Castro Grips Of High Rent, Confinement

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK — Cuban Premier Fidel Castro stalked angrily out of his New York hotel Monday night, complaining of the prices and his tight security guard.

After a conference with Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold of the United Nations, Castro announced that his party was moving to a hotel in the heart of Harlem, New York's Negro district.

Amid reports of growing discontent in Havana, Castro's brother Raul hastily scheduled a protest speech there. Radio stations broadcast appeals from Cuban labor leaders to a rally at the presidential palace later Monday night.

'Propaganda Move'
Edward Spatz, owner of the Hotel Shelburne, where Castro had stayed for 24 hours, charged in a news conference that the departure was "a prearranged propaganda move" designed to embarrass the United States on the eve of the U.N. General Assembly meeting starting Tuesday.

As Castro left, he threatened to import tents from Cuba and live in Central Park or on the United Nations grounds.

Soviets Plan Steps Ahead In Space Race

By The Associated Press
NORTH STAR LAKE, Minn. — Be prepared for new Soviet space spectaculars from now through October, advises the head of the U. S. space program.

Putting a man into orbit, or shooting for Mars are possibilities, said Dr. T. Keith Glennan, director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Premier Khrushchev's visit, the Oct. 4th anniversary of the first Sputnik in 1957, and Mars' favorable position in October offer chances.

Echo is Success
The Echo satellite "really countered much of the propaganda" the Soviet Union reaps from space shots, Dr. Glennan said. So, he added, did U. S. success in being first to recover a capsule from space.

Dr. Glennan spoke at a weekend seminar on science and the news attended by some 30 prominent scientists and editors.

Scientists reported the progress of research in fields from stars to virus diseases and atoms, from the oceans to biological clocks that measure time in living things.

Impressive College Night Launches School Year

Fallout, Feed Possible Effects To Be Shown

"Radioactivity Fallout and the Feed Industry" will be one of the top talks made here at the annual Texas Nutrition Conference Oct. 5-7.

Discussing the controversial subject the first day will be Dr. George Davis, research professor of nutrition at the University of Florida and a nationally known authority on trace minerals.

The speaker will emphasize strontium-90 in relation to milk, meat and eggs, which are three foods he believes are effective "buffers" against human ingestion of harmful amounts of the radioactive fallout substance.

Dr. Davis also will discuss "Factors Influencing Mineral Element Availability."

Up-Dates Information
The conference is held each year to keep agricultural scientists, livestockmen and feed and drug manufacturers abreast of the complex and ever-changing field of animal nutrition.

Sponsors are A&M's School of Agriculture, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Texas Feed Control Service in cooperation with the Texas Feed Manufacturers' Association of Fort Worth.

Starts Oct. 5
Activities get underway on Oct. 5 with registration from 8 to 9 a.m. in the college's Memorial Student Center, where all sessions will be held. President Earl Rudder will open the talks with an address of welcome.

Other featured speakers and their topics at the conference are Dr. R. H. Grummer, professor and chairman of the University of Wisconsin Animal Husbandry Department, "Feeding for Greater Reproduction"; and "Feeding for Carcass Improvement;" Dr. Brady Anthony, Auburn University Animal Husbandry Department, "Systems To Minimize Roughage Utilization In Rations for Growing and Fattening Cattle;" and "Nutritional Evaluation of Forage Crops for Livestock;" Dr. Elton Johnson, head of the University of Minnesota Poultry Husbandry Department, "Feeding Programs for Turkeys;" and "Protein and Amino Acid Requirements of Young Turkeys."

Various Changes
One of the changes is in the dining hall, where seniors and freshmen sit together, and juniors



Syd Heaton, President Rudder ... new Corps insignia introduced

Corps Policy May Have National Effect

Corps juniors and sophomores were told the new corps policies may have a nation-wide effect in a meeting in Guion Hall yesterday afternoon.

The importance of A&M's setting the example for the entire country this year was emphasized during the meeting.

"With the numerous articles printed in leading national magazines promoting the abolishment of the college ROTC programs, we must all work together to prove the worthiness of them," said Syd Heaton, Corps commander.

"None of us ever like to think of A&M as having just a normal ROTC program; we have a lot more here, and we're going as fast as any other college, if the programs are done away with. With this in mind, several changes in Corps policies have been made," Heaton added.

All sophomores will begin an orientation program each Saturday morning, the purpose of which is to teach them leadership—the ability to get someone to do something for them without threatening the persons involved, said Heaton.

In accordance with this program, the sophomores will exercise a "hands-off" policy concerning the freshmen until promotion orders come out in November, he added.

Freshmen Shaping Up
"Last week, the CO's and first sergeants had an all-day meeting discussing these policies. The following day, better than 2,000 freshmen began pouring onto the campus."

"By the end of the week, these freshmen, fresh out of high school, many of them never away from home before, were beginning to shape up."
"They were marching as well as could be expected, and catching on to many of the things expected of them. Since there will be no early-morning drill of units before breakfast this year, they must learn to march on the way to the dining halls, and it is your responsibility to see that they learn it," said Heaton.

Heaton said there would be a scheduled practice march-in Thursday afternoon in preparation for the march-in at the A&M-Texas Tech game Saturday.
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Rudder Introduces New Corps Insignia

It was a colorful and impressive first night Yell Practice when the entire A&M student body gathered last night at the Rollie White Coliseum for "All College Night."

The traditional Yell Practice at A&M was held in the Coliseum this year for the first time. Highlighting the program was the presentation of the new Corps brass to Corps by President Earl Rudder.

President Rudder introduced the new A&M collar insignia, explaining the symbolism that went with it. "On it there is a sword, representing the great military tradition that A&M has been famous for for many years, and there is a fasces, standing for statesmanship, fair play and courage."

"In the center is the helmet of the knightly gentlemen, the symbol of A&M since old Sully himself as president here. Over all this is the Latin inscription which in English reads 'Through Unity—Strength.'

Rudder pinned the first All-Corps brass on Cadet Col. of the Corps Syd Heaton's collar, making its adoption official.

The Corps began wearing the new brass this morning. Head Yell Leader Sonny Todd introduced Official Greeter Pinky Downs, now in his 58th year at A&M and Coach Jim Myers.

Team Staff Introduced
Myers, in turn, introduced his 1960 coaching staff — Willie Zapalac, defensive coach; Elmer Smith, offensive line coach; Matt Lair, defensive line and tackle coach; Tom Ellis, offensive back coach, and Bobby Drake Kieth, defensive end coach.

He also introduced 'B' Team Coach Tom Chandler and Freshman Coach Shorty Hughes.

"The boys show lots of spirit, and I can guarantee you they will be fighting 60 minutes every game," Myers said of his team.

Team Captain Roy Northrup and Alternate Team Captain Powell Berry introduced the 1960 Aggie football team to the student body. " ... Column with the 'W'"
Northrup told the students he would "kinda like to get in that column with the 'W' above it ... and Texas Tech looks like as good a place as any to start."

A Midnight Yell Practice has been scheduled for Friday night just prior to the Tech game Saturday.

"What we are striving for is unity within the Corps, and we feel these policies can accomplish this to a great degree," said Heaton.

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CADET OFFICERS COMMISSIONED Corps Positions Now Official

Special ceremonies last week commissioned cadet officers for the 1960-61 Corps of Cadets. The ceremonies, held in the Memorial Student Center, made official most of the tentative appointments made by the Department of Military Science last spring.

Sydney N. Heaton, senior mathematics major from Tyler, was named Colonel of the Corps at the ceremony.
Guyron B. Laycock, a senior liberal arts major from White Deer, was appointed deputy corps commander and given the rank of Colonel.

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Meadows was given command of the 1st Brigade, Barber the 2nd Brigade, Demel the 1st Wing and McDaniel the 2nd Wing.

Company commanders, executive officers, 1st sergeants and staff personnel are listed below:

Corps Staff
Corps Commander, Sydney N. Heaton, Col. of the Corps; Deputy Corps Commander, Guyron B. Laycock, Col.; J-1, Adjutant, John V. Kitowski, Lt. Col.; J-2, Intelligence, John N. Harrington, Lt. Col.; J-3 Operations, Paul J. Phillips, Lt. Col.; J-4, Supply, Walter R. Frazier, Lt. Col.; Scholastic Officer, James C. Lagrone, Lt. Col.; Corps Liaison Officer, Edward A. Todd, Lt. Col.; Public Information Officer, William L. Hicklin, Lt. Col.; Day Student Liaison Officer, Glenn A. Jones, Lt. Col.; Athletic Officer, Harvey B. Cash, Lt. Col.; Commander, Consolidated Band, Walter R. Willms, Lt. Col.; Head Drum Major, David Lee Voelter,

Maj.; Scholastic Sergeant, Malcolm W. Hall, M. Sgt.; Operations Sergeant, Gary R. Anderson, M. Sgt.; Intelligence Sergeant, Gary C. Lively, M. Sgt.; Supply Sergeant, James M. Cardwell, M. Sgt.; Communications Sergeant, Terrence D. Gossett, M. Sgt.; Athletic Sergeant, Robert W. Timme, M. Sgt.; Band Liaison Sergeant, John Alexander Betts, M. Sgt.

Headquarters Consolidated Band
Commanding Officer, Walter Ray Willms, Lt. Col.; Executive Officer, Don Wilson Copley, Maj.; Head Drum Major, David Lee Voelter, Maj.; Drum Major, Maroon Band, Fred Lee Buckner, Capt.; Adjutant, Anton Ernest Coy, Maj.; Intelligence Officer, Rodney W. Kelly, Maj.; Operations Officer, David Roy Blue, Maj.; Supply Officer, Clarence R. Chandler, Maj.; Air Operations, Thomas N. Tucker, Maj.; Chaplain, Giles L. Dodson, Maj.; Day Student Liaison, John C. Eblevins, Maj.; Sergeant Major,

Jimmy Lee Coombs, M. Sgt.; Operations Sergeant, James Leonard Willmann, M. Sgt.; Supply Sergeant, Manley McGill, Jr., M. Sgt.; Scholastic Sergeant, Wayne S. Sellman, T. Sgt.; Drum & Bugle Corps Sergeant, Robert P. Brooks, T. Sgt.

White Band
Commanding Officer, Aubrey C. Elkins, Capt.; Executive Officer, Edward Howard Bell, 1st Lt.; Scholastic Officer, Donald R. Burg, 1st Lt.; Platoon Leader, Alvin W. Dunlap, 1st Lt.; Athletic Officer, Harry H. Price, 1st Lt.; Supply Officer, Merwyn L. Nutt, 1st Lt.; Public Information Officer, Terry Pat McDaniel, 1st Lt.; Platoon Leader, Edward Vergne Adams, 1st Lt.; Platoon Leader, John M. Bozard, 1st Lt.; Platoon Leader, James W. Moore, Jr., 1st Lt.; Platoon Leader, Maurice L. Banks, 1st Lt.; Platoon Leader, Edwin B. Smith, Jr., 1st Lt.; First Sergeant, Lawrence W. Christian, 1st Sgt.; Scholastic Sergeant, Allan N. Pritchard, T. Sgt.; Athletic Sergeant, Sam Fay Rhodes, T. Sgt.; Supply Sergeant, Dennis W. (See Cadet on Page 3)

180,000 Voters in Hawaii
HONOLULU—A record 180,000 voters are expected to go to island polls Nov. 8 as Hawaii for the first time helps elect a U. S. president.
Nixon, the Republican presidential nominee, became the first in history to ask for Hawaiian votes for president.
Democratic nominee Sen. John F. Kennedy planned, postponed, his campaign trip here. At this time there is no word on his appearance.