

Pre-Meds, Pre-Dents Take Annual School Field Trip

The Premedical-Pre dental Society made their annual professional school field trip Saturday when they visited the University of Texas Medical School at Galveston, Tex.

Ford Grant Received By Foundation

Design and construction analysis of a new shell-like structure has been given the "go ahead" signal with a grant of \$18,050 to the A&M Research Foundation by the Ford Foundation.

Dr. Howard L. Gravett, the Society's faculty sponsor. The four-hour tour began with an introductory welcome by Dean Kenneth M. Earle, Dean of Medicine and Dean Warren G. Harding, Assistant Dean of Medicine.

One of the highlights of the Society's trip was a demonstration of dog surgery which employed a heart-lung machine. This machine temporarily replaces the heart and lungs of the animal.

A&M UN Club Sets Meeting

A program on the Middle East will be given tomorrow night at the meeting of the United Nations Club. The program in the YMCA will commence at 7:30 p.m.

The program includes a talk on U.S.-Arab cultural relations and a song by Mark Maghighi; a talk on "The Egyptian Women" by Mrs. Soheir El-Nokrashy, song by Arami Abbas; slides on the Arab world will be shown by E. N. Omar.

A social hour will follow the program, Chandra Parekh, president of the UN Club, says.

conducted by Dr. John R. Derrick. Following the operation, the Society was divided into three groups and led on a complete tour of the Medical School and John Sealy Hospital by Earle, Harding and Dr. Stephen R. Lewis, Assistant Professor of Surgery at the school.

Formal Degree Application Deadline Nears

Less than one week remains for graduating seniors to make formal applications for degrees to be conferred at the end of the present semester, it was announced yesterday by H. L. Heaton, director of admissions and registrar.

Heaton reminded that the applications could be made at his office in the Richard Coke Building. March 1, next Wednesday, is the filing deadline.

The deadline, the registrar said, applies to both graduate and undergraduate candidates for degrees. He added graduate students annually have a tendency to overlook filing for their degrees and are confronted later with mounds of red tape.

The filing is as much a graduation requirement as the passing of a three-hour course, he declared.

SMALL SIGN OF WILTING

Travel Snagged; Pressure Rise On Striking Engineers

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON—With air travel snagged as never before in the nation's history, the pressure mounted today on striking flight engineers to get back on the job at once.

Although the chairman of a fact-finding panel appointed by President Kennedy found ground for optimism, there was little indication immediately that the strikers would wilt.

The walkout started last Friday and reached monumental proportions this week. The engineers are protesting a ruling by the National Labor Relations Board that engineers and pilots at United Air Lines must be represented by one union.

The pressure was taking these forms:

Five major airlines, joined at times by a sixth, told the strikers Wednesday that if they "have not reported their availability for service" by noon today the carriers would withdraw their non-reprisals assurances.

Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg said after a meeting with the officials of the six lines Wednesday that "there is no reason or justification to continue the walkout."

George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, joined Kennedy in appealing to the strikers to return.

The optimistic note was sounded by panel chairman Nathan Feinsinger. After his group assembled Wednesday, he said it was proceeding "on the assumption that there will be a resumption of passenger service tomorrow."

He qualified his perception of a rainbow by saying "a feeling of optimism" is a prerequisite to the type of work the panel was engaged in.

The airlines issued their threat after a conference arranged by the government in an effort to end the strike. Goldberg said the struck Western Airlines had refused to make the same assurances of no reprisals if the men got back to work at once.

This refusal was one of the factors that held up a vote by the flight engineers on Kennedy's appeal.

The Flight Engineers International Association at first said it would poll its members. Later, the union announced that the vote was delayed because many of its officers were tied up in litigation started by the airlines and because of Western's position.

Wednesday night, the Los Angeles Times reported that the strikers had voted almost unanimously in a cross-country telephone poll to reject Kennedy's proposal to call off the strike while the presidential board reviews the dispute.

An unidentified union spokesman told the Times that engineers who were polled said they intended to continue the walkout to try to convince the public of the justice of their cause.

One factor influencing them, the spokesman said, was the dismissal of 130 Western engineers who failed to report for work.

JFK Sees 'Fruitful' Talks With Nikita

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON—President Kennedy is sending a personal message to Soviet Premier Khrushchev expressing hope that future talks between the two countries will be "fruitful."

Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson was instructed Wednesday to hand the message to the Soviet leader upon his return to Moscow. Thompson left Washington later in the day after two weeks of consultation with Kennedy and members of his administration.

The diplomat has had four conferences with the President since his arrival here Feb. 8. These meetings, the White House said, after the final message, "will enable Ambassador Thompson to return to Moscow with a clear understanding of the President's views on the matters discussed for his use as guidance in conversations with Soviet officials."

Thompson went to the White House with Secretary of State Dean Rusk. In the statement issued afterward, the White House said the envoy is taking "a personal message to Mr. Khrushchev expressing the President's confidence in Ambassador Thompson and the desire that any further conversations between Soviet officials and the ambassador will be fruitful and assist in bringing about better Soviet-American understanding."

Kennedy's expression of confidence in Thompson was understood to mean a restatement of the President's belief in methods of quiet diplomacy. The new administration, officials said, is firmly convinced that the best way to explore new ways to bring

about better Soviet-American understanding is to talk with the Kremlin through normal diplomatic channels.

This, however, does not rule out a meeting between Kennedy and Khrushchev at a later stage, officials said, if the Soviet leader should insist on having one or if he chooses to come to the spring session of the United Nations General Assembly in New York.

The President himself, at his latest news conference, said he "would make a judgment as to what could usefully be done once we knew what Mr. Khrushchev's plans were."

Kennedy's message to Khrushchev was understood to explain the new administration's thinking on outstanding international issues. Officials indicated Thompson will not present anything when he calls at the Kremlin, but will be in a position to give a first-hand account of the President's philosophy on world problems.

Come-All Dance Slated Saturday Afternoon In MSC

The Memorial Student Center Dance Committee will sponsor a jam session and dance Saturday afternoon in the Assembly Room of the Memorial Student Center.

For 25¢ stag or drag, one can hear the FO's a local Aggie band, play for dancing all afternoon.

Everyone on the campus is invited for an afternoon of enjoyment.

Industrial Arts Conference Expects Over 400 Saturday

More than 400 persons throughout the United States are due to attend the Industrial Arts Teacher Conference Friday and Saturday. Leslie V. Hawkins of the Department of Industrial Education, is conference director.

The conference will be divided into two sections, the Industrial Arts Section of which Phil Wright of the Ft. Worth Independent School District is president and the Vocational Industrial Section

with M. A. Stevens, Waco Public Schools, president. Earle B. Blanton is program director of the IAE and Frank J. Konecny is program chairman for the VIE.

Dr. M. Ray Karnes, College of Education, University of Illinois, will deliver a major address during the conference. He will talk on "Industrial Arts in the Years Ahead." Karnes is one of many outstanding authorities who will take an active part in the conference.

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