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Pork Sausage ... fried in bear grease

SEVENTH CORPS UNIT

B-1 Kicks In; Chest Grows

Another Corps unit has reached the 100 per cent mark in the Campus Chest drive, Campaign Chairman John Anthis reported last night.

Company B-1, commanded by Juan M. Martinez of Laredo, submitted the seventh 100 per cent contribution. The B-1 contribution raised drive totals to \$676.35 and placed the First Brigade further in the lead in its race with the other brigades and wings.

The Second Brigade, primarily because of a 100 per cent donation

late Wednesday by Company C-2, has moved into second place behind the First Brigade.

Monday has been set as the deadline for receiving drive funds, with over \$6,000 still to be collected if the drive succeeds in reaching its \$7,000 goal.

A majority of both Corps and civilian units have yet to submit donations, Anthis said. He predicted these donations would be received shortly before the deadline and increase the fund total considerably.

The 100 per cent Corps units, other than Companys B-1 and C-2, are Company D-1, Squadron 6, 1st Battle Group Staff, 4th Battle Group Staff and Corps Staff.

To be a "100 per cent" Cadet Corps outfit or civilian dorm, donations totaling at least \$1 per man must be turned in, Anthis said.

Drive funds will be allocated to the Aggie Chest, Brazos County Tuberculosis Association, College Station Community Chest and the March of Dimes.

Staff Meeting Set

President Earl Rudder has called a meeting of the college faculty and staff in Guion Hall this Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Rudder said it was not necessary for the clerical staff to be present at the meeting.

MSC Council Debate Balks Senate Session

STANLEY MARCUS SPEAKS HERE

'Unique Responsibility' Belongs To Architects

With the responsibility of raising the standards of taste and style in a community, architects have a unique and special opportunity, said Stanley Marcus of Dallas speaking to the A&M Division of Architecture faculty and students last night.

The Dallas business leader asked members of the audience if they were prepared to lead the profession of architecture by adhering to standards of fitness, symmetry and beauty, or to merely produce standard plans that result "in an endless series of boring, stereotyped houses?"

Declaring that the taste of the general public is much better than most manufacturers seem to think, Marcus stated that "the public is given fewer and fewer opportunities to choose between 'good' and the 'bad'. Most of the time they have to choose between the 'bad' and the 'even worse'."

He told the students that "as prospective architects you will unquestionably wrestle with the problems of taste" in various situations and in "upgrading the standards of taste standards of your community and your clients."

"Will you let money destroy your ideals or will you stand by principle?" he asked. "You too must educate your clients. You must help to elevate their tastes by showing them some good examples. You must exercise leadership to help them attain something better than they really started out

wanting. "This takes courage but if it can be done in retailing, it can also be done in architecture," Marcus declared.

He noted that architecture is a great profession with limitless opportunities and definite social responsibilities, adding: "You can build up a more beautiful America, you can uplift the tastes of your country and your clients—if you will!"

Marcus, who is president of the Neiman-Marcus organizations in Dallas and Houston, was visiting the campus for the first time. In addition to holding memberships in many national and civic organizations, he is chairman of the Visiting Committee for the School of Design at Harvard University.

He also holds an honorary membership in the Dallas chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

Active Duty Grabs 2 A&M Students

Charles L. Derrick, junior business administration major from Gatesville, and Mickey D. Mohr, sophomore business administration major from Houston, have been called to active duty with the 49th Armored Division at Fort Polk, La.

Derrick was a married day student living in Bryan and Mohr lived in Mitchell Hall. Both men were attending school on the GI Bill.

This brings the number of men called to active duty from A&M to 47 since the beginning of the semester.

The Industrial Education Department will exhibit a safe-driving display beginning Monday in the Memorial Student Center.

The display was built by David Lorms in a visual aids course for industrial subjects. The pictures for the display are provided by the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Illustrating four of the most common causes of accidents, the display, listed by the Department of Public Safety in its 1962 Highway Safety Action Program as racing, drinking while driving, falling asleep while driving and speeding.

Ag Players Offer First Production

With smoke curling above the cinders of cigarettes and cigars, twelve men hassle with the issue of justice on the Guion Hall stage Monday night, in the Aggie Players' first production of the year, "Twelve Angry Men."

Starting at 8 p.m., the show will be performed "in the round" with the audience seated on the stage surrounding the scene of action during the play, the jury table.

Dynamic theme of the production is the task facing the jurors as they must decide the fate of a teenager on trial for murder. The play is in three acts, each centered about the jury table.

Achieving fame several years ago as a television show, the production has been made into a movie. Its A&M production is directed by C. K. Esten, Aggie Players producer.

The play will feature 13 actors, including 12 jurors and a judge. In the role of jury foreman will be David White with juror number two played by Joe Glover, juror number three by Bob Hipp and juror number four by David Jones.

Don McGown is cast as juror five, Niki Hagler, juror six, Larry Waggoner, juror seven; Harry Gooding, juror eight; and James Lewis, juror nine.

Other players include Jerald Fletcher in the role of juror number 10, Jan Jones playing juror 11, Bill Martin acting as juror 12 and Richie Askew as guard.

N.S.F. Reps To Discuss Conversion

Dr. Fernand de Percin and Dr. A. Richard Kassar of the National Science Foundation will be on campus Monday to discuss with the oceanography and meteorology staff plans for contributing \$50,000 of \$107,000 needed to convert Bizzell Hall to research facilities.

According to Dick Adams, chief scientist for the Oceanography Department, the plans call for re-wiring and new plumbing for both the east and west wings. The east wing will be converted into laboratories with new lab equipment and furniture. The west wing will be used primarily for office space.

"If things go according to plans we should be using the new facilities by the end of January, 1962," Adams said.

Vote On Issue To Come Nov. 16

Student Senate representation on the MSC Council drew a lengthy debate last night at a regular meeting of the Senate.

MSC Council Representative James Ray asked the Senate for a representative to the council, which consists of two former students, five faculty members and currently seven students.

The eighth student, as called for in the Council's constitution, would give the customary student majority on the Council.

Senate President Malcolm Hall said that the representative is not allocated in the Senate constitution, even though the Council send a representative to the Senate.

In the past the Senate has been sending a representative to the Council.

Senators defeated a move to have the problem placed on last night's agenda, but the matter will be brought to a vote at the next Senate meeting, Nov. 16.

In other business last night Head Yell-Leader Jim Davis, reporting on bonfire committee progress, said two trucks, two cranes, one bulldozer and \$750 from the Exchange Store Advisory Board have been definitely secured for the Nov. 22 blaze.

The afternoon before the bonfire a lost-found auction will be held, MSC Council Representative Ray reported. Proceeds from the auction will be used to pay ticket exchanges, poll taxes and licenses for offices in the Memorial Student Center.

Two Senate committees were given new projects by President Hall. The student welfare committee, headed by John Anthis, was assigned a study of college laundry facilities, and the student life committee, headed by Kenneth Joyce, will work with the Civilian Student Council on a study of date ticket prices.

Issues Committee Chairman Bill Snead discloses his committee is investigating state voting laws to release information to students who have just turned 21. He said the committee hopes to release its findings before the Christmas school recess.

Public Relations Committee Chairman Jimmy Carter revealed several state mothers' clubs have asked for Senate aid in securing speakers for their programs. He said an effort will be made to coordinate both student and former student speakers for the groups.

\$25,843 Given Campus Activities By Exchange Store

A total of \$25,843.06 was recommended for allocation to 12 campus organizations Wednesday night by the Exchange Store Advisory Board.

Store officials told the 10 board members the store compiled a \$45,211 profit during the 1960-61 fiscal year. Gross profits were \$157,076 and expenses \$111,865.

The board members were Business Manager C. A. Roeber, Chairman James P. Hannigan, S. S. Cox, G. T. King, T. A. Noyes, W. W. Romane, Hank Farrow, Doug Schwenk, John Anthis and John Waddell.

The recommended campus appropriation was divided as follows: Student activities club aid, \$7,543.71; bonfire, Student Senate, All-College Calendar, Yell Leaders, Who's Who Committee, \$800; religious life program, \$1,500; rifle and pistol teams, \$1,300; Cadet Corps headquarters, \$500; civilian student government, \$500.

Band awards and trips, \$3,000; Ross Volunteers and Freshman Drill Team, \$1,800; Aggie Players, \$1,893; physical education recreational clubs, \$2,575; Singing Cadets, \$3,000, and A&M Review, \$100.

A&M Plaque Due SMU

SMU school officials will be presented a plaque during half-time ceremonies of the Nov. 11 Aggie-SMU tilt here, Student Senate President Malcolm Hall announced last night.

The plaque, similar to one presented at the Baylor game, will make note of "44 years of friendly rivalry" between the two schools.

A.O.A. Announces Meeting Tonight

The A&M Chapter of the American Ordnance Association is scheduled to hold its first general meeting of the school year tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in the lecture room of the Biological Sciences Building.

Highlighting the meeting will be a talk on the Army's new M-14 rifle, to be presented by an instructor in the Department of Military Sciences. Other items to be taken up at the meeting will include a discussion of proposed field trips for the year.

In addition to members the meeting is open to all interested persons.



Yell Practice

Head Yell Leader Jim Davis leads the student body in "Gig Em" at a special White Coliseum Yell Practice yesterday afternoon.

In the background, Jim Myers' Aggies run through an indoor workout.

United Chest Counting Cash; Workers Continue Fund Drive

College Station United Chest managers are in the process of preparing their first report on funds collected up through today, said K. L. Manning, campaign committee chairman.

Receiving of the funds turned in this afternoon by campaign solicitors was John Denison, associate professor of engineering, who is acting as treasurer for the United Chest Fund this year.

According to Manning, the goals for this year's drive are \$7,000 by Sunday, \$12,000 by Nov. 10, and \$16,000 by Nov. 15. He announced the goals at a "kick-off" breakfast for campaign workers Tuesday.

The total amount raised in the 1960 campaign was \$15,236.95 over its goal of \$15,150.

General chairman for this year's

United Chest is Dr. John C. Calhoun Jr., vice-chancellor for development of the A&M System.

The outlook is optimistic for having one of the largest United Fund campaigns ever, with the goal set for this year being the largest goal in the past five years. 1960-61 Sources of United Fund

Receipts	
A&M System	\$11,316.00
College Station	
Merchants	1,155.00
Bryan Merchants	1,033.00
Federal Agencies	480.00
Consolidated Schools	472.00
College Station	
Contributions	185.00
Unidentified	
Contributions	596.00
Total	\$15,237.00



Directors Inspect Reactor Pool

Bryan-College Station Chamber of Commerce directors are shown the thickness of the reactor pool at the Nuclear Science Center. Floy Smith, chief of reactor operations at the center, (left) points out various portions of the huge pool. (College Information Photo)