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Civilian Weekend Fete Almost Ready

110 Livestock Auctioned At Youth Sale

Tuesday night, 110 head of livestock were sold at the sixth annual Youth Livestock Show. A crowd of 500 saw the auction which was held in the Animal Husbandry Pavilion.

Dr. R. E. Patterson, dean of agriculture, opened the sale by welcoming the 4-H and FFA members who participated in the event. Auctioneer for the show was Col. Walter Britten, who commended the boys and girls for the fine job they had done with their animals.

Bob Franke's grand champion steer was bought for \$1,007 by Brazos Varisco, Dr. Richard Harrison III, Porter Brothers Gin and T&T Implement Company. It was later resold for the Crippled Children's Home.

Reserve champion steer, owned by Dick Britten, was sold to the Hanson Meats and Freezer Service.

Grand champion light-weight steer, owned by Bill Bostic, went to Bryan Building and Loan Association. Jack Fisher's reserve light-weight steer was bought by the College Station State Bank.

Grand champion barrow—Spencer Tanksley, owner—sold to the Triangle Restaurant. His reserve champion was bought by the Albritton Engineering Corporation.

Lou Anne Franke's grand champion lamb was auctioned to the City National Bank, Albritton Engineering Corporation and Orr's Minimax. Kenneth Powers' reserve champion went to Woodson Lumber Company.

Roy Novosad exhibited the grand champion turkey which was bought by Weingarten's. Sammie Novosad's reserve champion sold to Bernath Concrete Products Company.

Ricky Carlton was the owner of the grand champion capon sold to the Lone Star Brewing Company. The reserve champion of Robert Carlton went to General Security Life Insurance Company.

Grand champion broilers were sold by Glenn Barrett to the Brazos County Producers Co-Op Association. Reserve champions went to Grubbs Mobil Mills and were owned by Billy Opersteny.

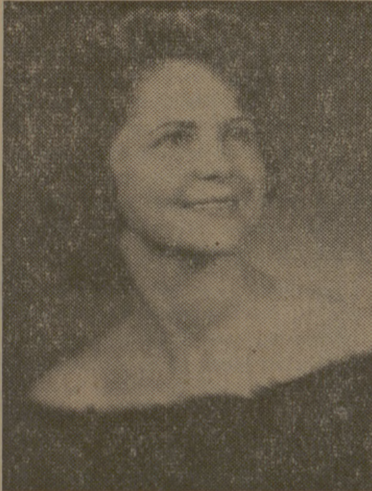
MSC Room Reservations Due In May

Requests for Memorial Student Center guest room reservations for football weekends and major events weekends for next year will be accepted during May said Mrs. Mozelle Holland, guest room manager of the MSC.

Only one room per family may be reserved for each weekend. Following the May 31st deadline, a drawing will be held to determine who will receive accommodations. Notices will be mailed to each person submitting requests for room reservations indicating whether or not their names were drawn.

Requests not drawn will be placed on a waiting list and persons making requests will be notified at least two weeks before the event if a room becomes available.

A deposit must be placed on all rooms reserved at least two weeks prior to the event or an automatic cancellation will occur, Mrs. Holland said.



Mrs. Nancy Morris ... College View



Ann Lawrence ... Mitchell Hall



Elene Corder ... Leggett Hall



Patricia Lacy ... Law Hall



Carole Lawson ... Milner Hall



Mrs. Charlotte Klibrink ... College View



Sandra Rein ... Hart athletes

NEW RULE ANNOUNCED

'Honor' Graduates Replace Valedictorian This Spring

A number of academically outstanding graduating seniors instead of a single valedictorian will be honored beginning with the May, 1962, commencement under a newly adopted college regulation. The change, recommended by the Executive Committee, was approved this week by the Academic Council.

Academically outstanding graduating seniors may qualify for graduation with either "High Honors" or "Honors."

The new regulation, which replaces the existing Paragraph 38 of College Regulations, also is notable for lessening the require-

ment as to how much of the academic work must be done on this campus to qualify for scholastic honors.

The new provision states that all candidates for Baccalaureate or Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degrees are eligible for graduation with academic honors. This selection "shall be based upon the average of all grades made by a student on the courses taken at this college. Those students who complete less than seventy-five semester hours of credit at A&M Collegé must show a grade point ratio on all academic work equal to that required at A&M for

appropriate category for honors." The senior to be graduated with "High Honors" must have a grade point ratio of 2.80 or above on the scale where the grade of "A" equals three grade points.

To graduate with "Honors," the senior must have a grade point ratio in the range of 2.50 to 2.80 but not including 2.80.

The names of the "Honors" graduates will be appropriately mentioned in the commencement program and the students will be recognized during the graduation ceremony.

Wire Wrap-Up

By The Associated Press
World News

ALGIERS—The rightist Secret Army vowed vengeance Wednesday against Moslem soldiers of the French army who fired on a crowd of European demonstrators Monday. In all, 53 persons perished.

As an uneasy quiet descended over the rebellious city, the Secret Army distributed tracts in French and Arabic assailing the Moslem soldiers and warning: "All our armed operations henceforth will be acts of justice . . . nothing and no one will stop us."

U. S. News

KANSAS CITY, Kan.—George John Gessner, charged with giving nuclear secrets to Russia, was committed Wednesday for mental examination.



WASHINGTON—President Kennedy pinned an "urgent" tag yesterday on the U. S. gold-dollar problem and said all citizens must help solve it by making American industry more competitive.

Kennedy sent Congress a 29-page report in which Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon said efforts to erase the country's balance of payments deficit—the key to the difficulty—are "still far from our target."

Texas News

MINEOLA, Tex.—Mineola, staggered by a tornado Saturday that caused damage up to \$1 million, proudly rejected yesterday a proposal for federal aid.

Members of the city council and chamber of commerce talked with Gov. Price Daniel and State Rep. George Hinson. They issued a statement saying several business buildings damaged was covered by insurance and that local financing was available to supply any other help needed.

Aggie 'Mode Of Conduct' OK'd By Local Motel Men

Bryan and College Station motel owners said Wednesday they would not require female guests of A&M students to be accompanied by chaperones, provided the students agree to "maintain common courtesy toward other guests."

The owners reversed a previous decision to bar unchaperoned female guests at a meeting Thursday between Student Body President Malcolm Hall and the Bryan-College Station Motel Council. At the meeting, held at the Sands Motel and attended by most Bryan-College Station motel owners, a "Mode of Conduct for A&M Student - Motel Relationship" was formulated, and motel owners explained their earlier action.

Hall said the motel managers told him all they wanted to do was to "provide a motel where they can keep their guests comfortable." He said they realized only a small part of the A&M students "gave them any trouble."

"These students usually don't even rent motel rooms — they are just 'motel hoppers,'" Hall quoted one of the group as saying. Hall said the recent Military Weekend (March 9-11) brought about the action in which several motel owners canceled all reservations held by A&M students. One motel owner said over \$1,000 in

damage was done in his place alone that weekend.

Damage was as varied as it was extensive, the motel men told Hall. Glasses were broken in swimming pools, making it necessary to drain the pool; light fixtures were broken; lamp shades were used as hats and damaged; all the lawn furniture at one motel was bent beyond repair; a baby bed was torn up and thrown in the swimming pool at one motel, and a chase lounge wound up in the pool of another motel; walls were stained with drinks, and at a one motel, a hole was cut between two rooms.

(The motel owners said the much-talked about "Toga Party," which was held March 10 at the Holiday Plaza Motel, was one of the better parties in respect to property damage, but hastened to add they could not permit so much disturbance again.)

The "Mode of Conduct," agreed upon by the Motel Council and approved by Dean of Student James J. Hannigan provides that:

1. Female guests of the Bryan-College Station motels who are guests of A&M students shall not be required to have an adult chaperon.

The officers, however, shall be careful not to invade the privacy of orderly student guests.

(Hall said the function of the tactical officer would be to keep "motel hopping" by stag students at a minimum. He would also notify the desk clerk if a party got too loud or if he received a complaint from other guests of the motel.)

3. The motel manager shall hold the student guest who registers for a room responsible for any damage done. If there is any damage, the name of student to whom the room is registered shall be given to the office of the dean of students.

4. The motel managers shall cooperate with any guests, as long as they maintain common courtesy toward other guests of the motel.

The motel owners also suggested that larger parties be held at places such as the American Legion Hall, the Bryan Country Club "Rec" Hall and the Knights of Columbus Hall. They requested that parties in motel rooms be restricted to less than eight persons.

Hall said the meeting Thursday arose out of a suggestion made at a meeting of A&M student leaders Tuesday night at President Earl Rudder's home.

Barbecue, Dance Highlight Events

Final preparations are being made for the annual civilian barbecue and dance both scheduled for this coming Saturday.

The festivities will get underway starting at 5:30 p. m. when civilian students and their dates, wives and families are expected to converge on the Grove for plates of barbecue beef and all the trimmings.

Providing entertainment during the meal will be the "Hosts." Food will be served until 6:15 in the afternoon when the cleanup committees will take over.

An "Evening In Paris" will be the theme of the dance in Sbis Dining Hall which is scheduled to begin at 9 p. m. and last until 12 midnight. Civilian couples will dance to the music of the "Houstonians" from Sam Houston State Teachers College.

Dance tickets will cost \$2 "stag or drag" and may be purchased at the door.

Highlighting the weekend will be the selection of the Civilian Sweetheart from 13 finalists. Each finalist will be representing a civilian dormitory or housing project.

The candidates and the dorm or housing area which they represent are:

Sandra Rein escorted by Tom Kenerly and representing Hart Athletes.

Elene Corder escorted by Carl Kyzar and representing Leggett Hall.

Carole Lawson escorted by Martin Bowers and representing Milner Hall.

Linda Wunsch escorted by Bo Hughes and representing Civilian Day Students.

Ann Lawrence escorted by Mike Rieves and representing Mitchell Hall.

Mrs. Nancy Morris escorted by J. Clyde Morris and representing College View Apartments.

Sandra Mason escorted by William "Sandy" MacTavish and representing Puryear Hall.

Marianna McWhorter escorted by William Stingel and representing Hart Civilians.

Dorita Lackey escorted by Monty Florence and representing Walton Hall.

Patricia Jane Lacy escorted by Ronnie T. Beall and representing Law Hall.

Mrs. Karen Thomas escorted by Tommy Thomas and representing Hensel Apartments.

Mrs. Charlotte Klibrink escorted by Ronald Klibrink and representing College View Apartments.

Mrs. Caroline Fowler escorted by Curtiss W. Fowler and representing College View Apartments.

Reagan Brown Is Development Fund Local Chairman

Reagan Brown has been appointed chairman of the 1962 A&M Development Fund Drive for College Station. The appointment was made Thursday by the Executive Board of the Association of Former Students.

A graduate of the class of 1943, Brown is an active member of the association and a leader among A&M alumni.

The Development Fund is the means through which former students and friends provide financial support for the college to meet needs not covered by state funds.

A partial list of projects being supported through the 1962 fund program include student scholarships, graduate fellowships, research funds, A&M Century Study and Council, faculty awards, teacher and staff salary supplementation, fund for academic excellence and a college Contingency Fund.

The local campaign will be held between Apr. 21 and May 31. It will be one of 400 drives held in cities in Texas and the Southwest.

Plans Shaping Up For Pan-Am Week

The A&M Pan American Club and the Memorial Student Center Directorate have announced plans for observance of Pan American Week, Apr. 11-14.

"Pan American Week has a purpose of emphasizing friendly relations between the Latin American countries and the United States," said Raimundo Riojas, chairman of the celebration.

With this theme in mind, the club has made extensive plans for the three-day festivities. Much effort will go into decorating the entire MSC, creating a Latin American atmosphere. Special flower arrangements and exhibits will be on display throughout the conference.

One of the most popular events in the schedule will be the Latin American smorgasbord, to be held Friday, Apr. 13, from 5:30 p. m. to 8 p. m. in the MSC Dining Room. Immediately after this, the club hopes to have a speaker from either Latin America or the United States to talk on the problems of the Organization of American States.

The third annual Intercollegiate Soccer Tournament, which is one of the few events of this type to be held in the nation, will be on Saturday, Apr. 14.

Teams representing the University of Texas, Baylor University, University of Houston and St. Mary's University will be competing with A&M.

Saturday night, Pan American Week will officially end with a dance called "Cafe Tropical" in the lower level of the MSC. A band has been employed to furnish music for dancing, and there will be a floor show from Baylor University.

Politicos Speak Saturday Night At Tabor Rally

A political rally and old fashioned barbecue will highlight a meeting at the Tabor Community Center this Saturday night.

The barbecue will be served at 6 p. m., with speakers beginning at 7:30. The event is sponsored by the Tabor Community Club.

Speakers to be present at the meeting are:

For governor, Will Wilson.
For lieutenant governor, Robert Baker.

For state senator, Marion Pugh and Bill Moore.

For congressman-at-large, Woodrow Bean, Manley Head, Russell Van Keuren and Phil Willis.

For district clerk, W. B. Burley, S. C. LoBello, Johnny Johnson.

For county clerk, A. B. Syptak.

Other candidates for office will be represented at the meeting.