

Talent Groups Offered New Job Service

The Memorial Student Center talent committee is offering a new service to Aggies. Robert Boone, director of the Singing Cadets and advisor to the talent committee, receives numerous calls from Bryan and College Station organizations for entertainment at their meetings.

These are often paying jobs and the talent committee feels it should help groups of individuals on campus receive the opportunity to play and entertain for these groups, according to Boone.

This year the committee will act as a booking agency for entertainers of any type here on campus. It will simply contact the group desired when an organization requests entertainment. This service will be offered to the students without cost, Boone added.

Anyone desiring to be on the talent committee's list of acts should contact the MSC Student Programs Office and leave their name, address and type of act with the secretary.



Washington Reception
Pictured is a recent reception in Washington, D. C. given by Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Smith of Kileen in honor of Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, Army Chief of Staff. Smith is a civilian aide to the secretary of the Army. Pictured left to right: Gen. Wheeler, Gen. Earl Rudder, president of A&M; Mrs. Teague and Congressman Olin E. Teague.

Color, Tire Noise, Reflectivity Used In Traffic Experiments

Experiments in safer channeling of highway traffic through use of color, tire noise and reflectivity are being conducted by Texas Transportation Institute research engineers here.

Major emphasis is being placed on forewarning the driver of "channeling islands" that are necessarily placed in the path of the traffic stream, Neil Rowan, research project supervisor said.

Test installations have been made in Houston, Bryan and Waco. Many accidents are caused by drivers failing to see the island in time to maneuver around it,"

Rowan noted, "For this reason, research has been concentrated in delineating the island curb with reflectors."

The effects of color, tire noise and reflectivity are being used in the area immediately in front of islands. These effects are being produced by reflective "button" or markers guiding traffic around the island. White stones that cause tire noise when the car wheels encroach upon the danger area in front of the island are part of a surface of highways in this research project.

YMCA Staffers Plan Trip

About 20 Aggies are expected to attend the 7th National Student Assembly of the YMCA and YWCA at the University of Illinois, Dec. 27-Jan. 4, according to J. Gordon Gay, general secretary of the YMCA and coordinator of religious life.

Primary purpose of the assembly is to establish programs and standards to be followed for the next four years by YMCA and YWCA organizations around the country.

The conference is held every four years, Gay said. The assembly will include speakers, panels and discussion groups.

Don Willis, president of the YMCA, will head the group which will travel by chartered bus from Dallas with other students from the Southwest.

In order to partially finance the trip, members of the YMCA are undertaking various money-making projects.

Miners Crushed In Shaft Cave-In

CARDIN, Okla. (AP)—More than 200 tons of rock crashed down on a crew of four zinc miners 250 feet below ground Wednesday, apparently killing two men.

Rescuers dug one man out. A fourth had raced to safety.

Believed trapped under the tons of rock were William Wilson, 43, and Jim France, 53, both of nearby Picher.

Lloyd Wetherell, general mine superintendent for the Eagle-Picher Co., said there was very little chance the missing men had survived.

Tunnel Escape Televised By NBC

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Broadcasting Co. said Wednesday its decision to film a Berlin refugee tunnel operation after the State Department had expressed concern about the publicity has been "fully justified by events."

"The tunnel was completed without any breach of security or injury to anyone, and 59 people escaped to freedom," NBC said in a statement.

"And we believe our enterprise has been rewarded with an extraordinary 90-minute television document of major news significance."

The NBC statement was issued in New York after the State Department had said here that it told two U. S. television networks it was concerned over activities involved in preparation of television reports on the digging of tunnels under the Communist wall sealing off East Berlin. The State

Department said it has learned NBC plans to telecast the film Oct. 31.

LAST AUGUST, a spokesman said, the State Department learned that Columbia Broadcasting System representatives in Germany "were involved in preparation of a television report on an escape tunnel."

"The department expressed the view that such activities involved risk for the American correspondents and cameramen; that, by reducing secrecy, it enhanced the risk of injury, capture, or death for would-be escapees; and that such activities could well complicate the delicate Berlin problem," the statement said.

The State Department added that CBS "accepted this assessment and promptly cooperated by withdrawing from the tunnel undertaking."

POLL

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were undecided.

DOES A Republican have a chance to be elected governor of Texas?

"It is extremely doubtful if you go by past state voting records," answered John Goff, junior history major from Pampa.

Dale Keith, junior mechanical engineer from Borger, said: "I hope so. I see no reason why Cox shouldn't be elected if this is actually a democratic form of government."

Chapman answered:

"Yes, there is a definite chance that a Republican can become a Texas governor. There will be a local reaction and some votes swung on the local level due to President Kennedy's action in the Mississippi crisis."

COLE stated:

"I don't see why a Republican couldn't become governor of Texas. If a Republican candidate is more qualified than the Democratic candidate, people shouldn't vote for the Democrat simply because he is a member of the Democratic party."

Wilson holds this opinion:

"I don't think a Republican has a chance this year, but he may in future years since the South is swinging more to a two-party system. But it depends a lot on how many problems the Kennedy administration has and how it solves them."

"Also, if Kennedy is re-elected, a Republican won't have a chance for awhile. Lyndon Johnson is too strong not to be able to swing Texas to the Democratic party. But if Cox is elected, Johnson's popularity will go down quite a lot, and I don't believe that he will even be renominated for the vice presidency again."

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The English Proficiency Examination for students majoring in Business Administration will be given Tuesday, October 23, 1962, at 4:00 p. m. in Room 202 of Francis Hall. Students who take this examination must register in the main office of the Division of Business Administration not later than 5:00 p. m. Monday, October 22, 1962.
R. M. Stevenson,
Head of Division 1514

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