

Campus Chest Drive Begins Monday

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'Kick-Off' Fete Held Last Night

"Aggies have always felt a deep necessity and deep desire to help other Aggies," Sheldon Best, president of the Student Senate, told approximately 75 persons who attended the kick-off smorgasbord of the Campus Chest Drive last night.

The group included unit commanders and dorm representatives. Special guests were Dean and Mrs. James P. Hannigan, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Zinn and Col. and Mrs. Joe Davis.

ORGANIZATION of the drive was reviewed by Ken Stanton, chairman of the student welfare committee of the senate. He said he and his committee hoped that greater effort than ever before to reach this year's \$8,000 goal.

The goal can be reached easily if every Aggie will donate \$1, Best pointed out. He went on to explain that the committee realized that some Aggies might feel that a dollar was too much.

"In this case," he said, "encourage him to scrape up 50 cents, 25 cents or even 10 cents."

STANTON SAID donations will be handled by commanding officers in military dorms and by dorm presidents and floor and ramp representatives in civilian dorms. During the week of the drive a chart will be displayed in the Memorial Student Center to list the progress of each outfit and dorm in the drive.

A bronze plaque will be presented to the corps unit or civilian dorm that averages the most donated per man. A certificate will be given to those corps units or civilian dorms that average a dollar donated per man.

The drive will officially start Monday and will continue through next Friday.

The chairmen of the various committees of the Student Senate explained the functions of their committees to the group. Student body representatives were encouraged to be mindful of feelings of the students they represent and to feel free to approach any member of the various committees with any comments.

Students To Obtain Oral Polio Vaccine Nov. 4 In Coliseum

Sabin Type II oral polio vaccine will be offered to A&M students Nov. 4 from 1-5 p.m.

A station will be set up in G. Rollie White Coliseum according to Dr. Charles R. Lyons, director of the college student health service.

Brayn-College Station area residents will be offered the vaccine at the same hours in stations set up in all of the Bryan elementary schools.

Students wives and children may be inoculated here or at one of the Bryan elementary school stations.

All three types of the Sabin vaccine can be taken in any order, and students can take Type II vaccine whether or not they have had Type I or the Salk vaccine, Dr. Lyons said.

"Sabin Type III will not be given because there is some disagreement among doctors."

Bonfire, Student Dress Pose Hurdles For Civilian Council

By KENT JOHNSTON Battalion Staff Writer

The Civilian Student Council, main problem-solving group for over 50 per cent of the student body, had a large share of A&M's woes on its back in last night's meeting.

Civilian status in the building of the bonfire is one of the council's biggest hurdles. Members dissected the problem into these parts:

1. Most civilians do not have enough information about bonfire planning and work to acquire the high amount of interest needed for successful participation.
2. A strong and well-supported organization spearheaded by dormitory councils will be necessary.
3. The long weekend preceding the bonfire will be a major obstacle to civilian participation. It was stressed that the Saturday of the Rice football game will be an ideal time for maximum effort.
4. Accomplishments made by civilians will deserve publicity and should be credited to them.
5. Civilians should recognize the fact that plenty of workers are needed — enough leaders are already available.

A goal, undeveloped so far, is to organize as many 50-100 man log-carrying crews as is possible from each dormitory.

Council members asked for an all-out effort on the part of dormitory councils and civilian leaders to further the drive for a bonfire which can be labeled as one which was, to a sizeable extent, built by civilians.

Second most important topic of discussion was poor dress habits of a small minority of students who prefer to wear shower shoes rather than street shoes on campus. Sbsia Dining Hall was named as a site of many violations of proper dress.

Navy Reports Feared Ships On Retreat

WASHINGTON (AP)—Soviet ships which turned back from Cuba were reported today to include most of those suspected of carrying offensive weapons. A huge vessel designed to transport missiles was reported among them.

Informed government sources said no new Soviet ship had been sighted moving toward Cuba and the fleet of blockading U.S. warships strung out across a broad area of the Atlantic.

It appeared likely that the Navy might intercept one of the on-coming Communist cargo ships during the day. This could bring the first actual order to halt and be searched.

THE DEFENSE Department announced Thursday that at least a dozen Soviet vessels had turned back "presumably because they might have been carrying offensive materials."

This apparently left about 13 Communist cargo-type ships still on course toward Red Cuba. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara had said just after President Kennedy ordered the blockade into effect that an estimated 25 Communist vessels were moving toward Cuba.

"Most of the ships the Navy is interested in have turned around," one government official said.

IT WAS indicated that among the dozen Red ships diverted from Cuba was one identified by informed authorities as the Polotavia.

Three days ago, the Navy was reported keeping an especially close aerial watch on this big, modern Soviet ship which experts said is rigged to carry missiles.

Assistant Secretary of Defense Arthur Sylvester told reporters late Thursday. "I don't have any idea" what direction the dozen ships were traveling after altering course away from Cuba.

Informed authorities said they believed the ships were steaming back toward Europe.

SYLVESTER SAID the vessels are being kept under surveillance, but he did not indicate how far or how long they would be trailed by patrol planes.

The government made it clear Thursday that the quarantine blockade will continue, despite any diplomatic discussions that may take place with Moscow over the issue of Red arms supplies to Fidel Castro's Cuba.

Sylvester said, "We have no way of knowing" what is in the Soviet ships still headed for Cuba. Obviously, the quarantine alone will establish that.

"Furthermore, on Cuba itself the missile site work is progressing at the same rapid rate and you will recall that the President in his proclamation said the ultimate objective was the removal of those missile sites," he added.

After Game Parties Planned For Ags

Two after-the-game parties will be given in Waco Saturday night.

One is being given by the Waco Aggie Wives Club, Waco Aggie-exes, and the Waco-McLennan County hometown club, from 11 p.m.-2 p.m. at the Karem-Temple Ballroom, at 208 N. 7th St., in downtown Waco. Tickets may be purchased here or at the door.

The second party is being given by the Baylor Law Wives Association, at 10 p.m. in the Raleigh Hotel Ballroom. Music will be provided by George Nethery's Orchestra. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Baylor Barricades Campus Against Non-Kissing Ags

The Baylor campus in Waco will be guarded Friday night against Aggies—not by federal troops, but by freshman students.

Freshmen traditionally guard the campus during Baylor's homecoming weekend, which falls this weekend this year. They barricade all entrances to the campus and won't admit a couple until they kiss.

How two boys would be admitted is still a question. During the barricade, groups of freshman boys will handle three work shifts. The shifts will be from 9-12 p. m., 12-3 a. m. and 3-6 a. m.

The barricades will be located between the bear pit and Student Union, between the Student Union and Science Hall, between Seventh and Speight streets, between Collins Hall and the adjoining parking lot, between Collins and Dawson halls and between Seventh and Kokernot streets.

Central headquarters for the barricaders is in the parking lot in front of Pat Neff Hall.

23 Students To Go On 'Culture' Tour

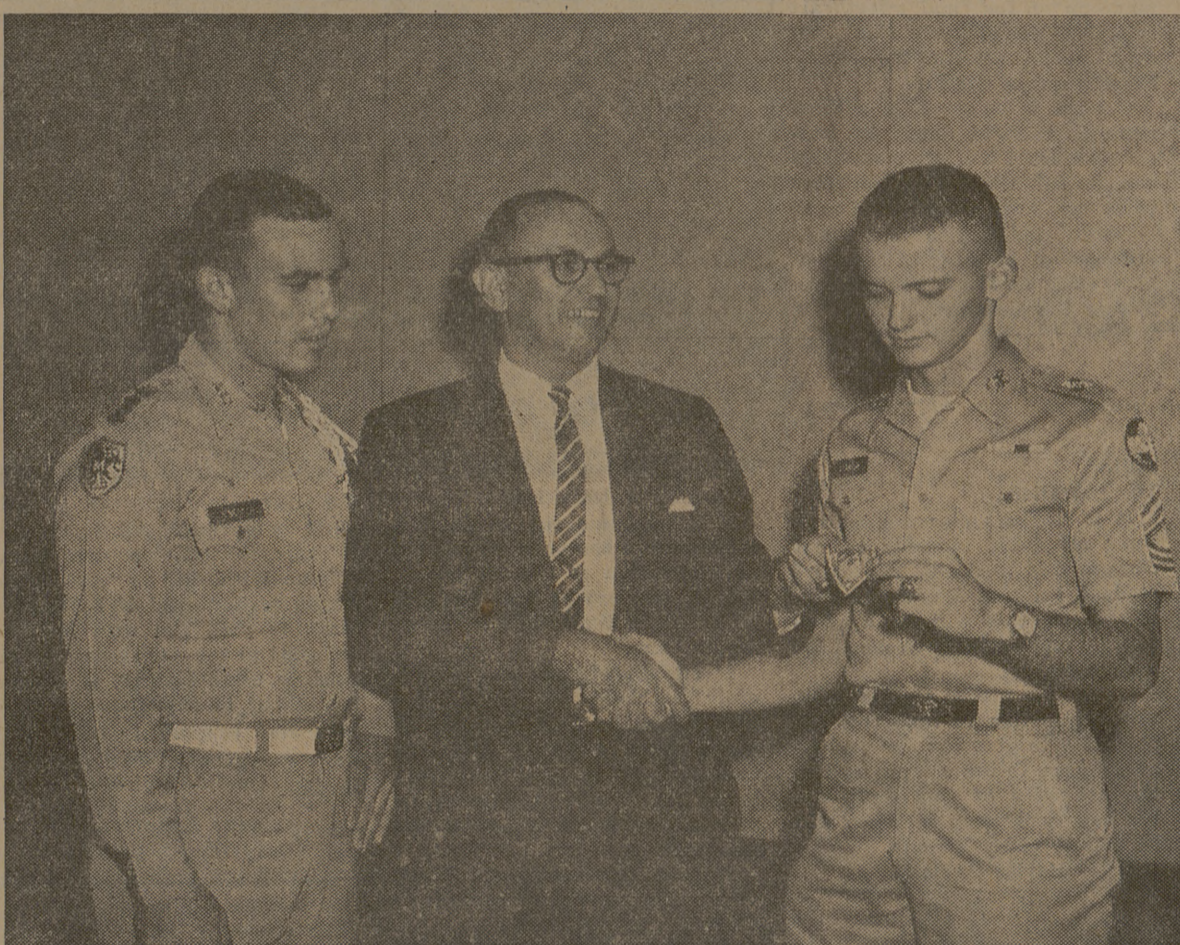
Twenty-three A&M student leaders will leave campus early Sunday for Houston to "broaden their cultural experiences and background."

The trip, sponsored by the Memorial Student Center Council through the MSC directorate, represents an experiment in the council's annual program for training student leaders.

Accompanied by five faculty and staff members, the students will travel to Houston where they will register at the Shamrock-Hilton Hotel.

Activities scheduled Sunday afternoon include a tour of the ship channel and Port of Houston aboard the yacht "Sam Houston." Sunday night the group will visit the Alley Theater, where they will see the play "Becket."

Monday the students will visit the Houston World Trade Center and Houston Museum of Fine Arts. They will conclude their trip by



Hannigan Donates First Dollar

The first dollar of the 1962 Campus Chest Drive was donated by James P. Hannigan, center, dean of students. Receiving the donation is Ken Stanton, right, chairman of the senate, looks on.

STATE CAMPAIGN WRAP-UP

Candidates Continue Tours As Race's Pace Quickens

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS You'll probably get a chance to see one or more of the three

candidates for governor before the end of the week.

The three candidates were in the midst of plane, bus and car tours that will lead them into almost every section of the state in the next few days.

Democrat John Connally spent Thursday in the Houston, Port Neches and Beaumont areas.

REPUBLICAN Jack Cox began a bus tour of Central and North Central Texas, including stops Thursday at Bastrop, Taylor, Temple and a Waco night rally. A Western band furnishing the music. Constitution Party candidate Jack Carswell began his planned flying campaign of 40 Texas cities Thursday.

"I calculate, on the basis of what I have learned from getting up earlier and staying up later, that Connally has lost this race and that Jack Cox will be the new governor of Texas," Cox told a breakfast group in Bastrop.

"BY EVERY sign I have seen, I have no hesitancy in predicting that Texas' greatest gains in nearly a century lie just ahead. Less than two weeks from this very day, Texas will have ended forever its tradition of one-party man rule," Cox said.

Connally told a breakfast meeting in Houston that as governor he will make his own decisions. "And when I make a decision you won't have to look beyond the governor's chair," he said. "I have enough confidence in myself to agree with an enemy and disagree with a friend, if that appears necessary."

CONNALLY said he had not

James M. Roberts Wins Senate Post

James M. Roberts, economics major from Wichita, Kan., was elected sophomore Arts and Sciences representative to the Student Senate in a special run-off held yesterday, according to Albert N. Wheeler, election committee chairman.

He defeated Cecil M. Bourne, a pre-vet student from Marquez. Roberts received 59 votes while Bourne got 19. Only sophomores enrolled in the School of Arts and Sciences were eligible to vote.

Wire Review

By The Associated Press WORLD NEWS

NEW DELHI, India — Prime Minister Nehru pledged India will fight invading Chinese "until final victory is achieved." As he spoke Thursday, the Defense Ministry announced that Communist troops captured the key trading and Buddhist town of Towang — 17 miles inside India — in bitter fighting. The Indian leader suggested a possible dramatic shift in government policy, with the possibility of accepting help from "friendly nations" instead of insisting on paying cash for arms. In London, British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan told the House of Commons Britain is ready to provide practical help to India to defend itself against the Chinese Communists.

U. S. NEWS INDEPENDENCE, Mo. — Harry Truman said today in his opinion international summit meetings "don't amount to a damn."

The former president made the comment at a press conference in which he announced he was canceling the remainder of his campaign speeches.

Asked if he thought anything could be accomplished in a summit conference on the Cuban situation, Truman said: "I don't believe in them. They don't amount to a damn. I have been to two of them and nothing was accomplished."

Truman said he did not like the attitude of Canada in the Cuban situation. The Canadian prime minister has refused to associate the country with other nations in the Western Hemisphere in support of the American stand against arms shipments to Cuba.

PITTSBURGH — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower called the 21 months of the Kennedy administration Thursday night one of sluggishness, in economy, continued unemployment, deficit spending and abusive ridicule.

However, Eisenhower urged the nation to make personal sacrifices whenever and to whatever extent is needed, in the Cuban crisis.

"Until this urgent problem is solved to the satisfaction of our nation," Eisenhower said, "every loyal American will, without hesitation, carry out and conform to any instructions, pertaining to it, proclaimed by the commander in chief."



"... I don't know why they'd blame the TCU game on me!"