

BEGINNING SECOND STACK
... log rises above base tier



GOING UP
... crane hoists Ag to top of stack



BONFIRE COFFEE POT
... helps guards keep watch

Stack Burns Tonight—Weather Or Not

IN CONVOCATION SPEECH

Webb Credits U. S. Colleges As Space Effort Backbone

Space expert James E. Webb called A&M and other U. S. universities the backbone of U. S. success and leadership in space Friday at the college's first convocation.

Speaking to a large gathering in G. Rollie White Coliseum at the conclusion of a whirl-wind day of activities, Webb said:

"If we are to achieve pre-eminence in space, and that is our national goal, our universities and colleges must produce an increasing supply of scientists and engineers with capacity for leadership in this field.

"Some graduates will be needed in government service with NASA or other agencies participating in the space program. Some will go to the private research organizations and industrial corporations upon which the nation depends for production of space-age hardware.

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WEBB, ADMINISTRATOR of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, praised A&M's outlook for its coming centennial by noting:

"Because of this timely study by the Century Council of A&M's future programs, I am sure the centennial celebration will be a much prouder one, and that the needs of state and nation will be better served over the years ahead to the same high degree."

Webb's keynote address followed the formal presentation of the "Blueprint for Progress," an outline by the A&M System Board of

Directors for college programs between now and the school's centennial in 1976.

Delivered by Director Sterling C. Evans, the blueprint stressed improvement of existing programs and not mass expansion into other fields.

EVANS AND THE directors stressed development of instructional programs, particularly at the graduate level, in the agricultural and engineering sciences, veterinary medicine, the physical and natural sciences and those subjects dealing in economics and sociological problems.

Evans also called a good teaching and administrative staff essential for effectiveness, and advocated attracting, developing and retaining an outstanding faculty.

Other events during the main convocation session Friday afternoon were highlighted by the presentation of A&M's first distinguished alumni awards.

Winners were Dr. Edward F. Knipling, '30, a research scientist with the U. S. Department of Agricultural Entomology Research Division; Gen. Bernard A. Schriever, '31, commander of the U. S. Air Force Systems Command; John W. Newton, '12, former director and general manager of the refining division of Magnolia Petroleum Co.; and W. W. Lynch, '22, president and chairman of Texas Power and Light Co.

AMONG OTHER guests present was Texas' governor-elect John Connally, who told a noon luncheon that the greatest contributions of a university are not to the present, but to students of the future.

Connally also called the present period one of "intellectual and technological revolution" and pledged himself to support educational efforts "now and always."

Earlier in the day, Dr. John Pierce of Bell Telephone Laboratories, one of four speakers at academic schools' open houses, predicted that the world will eventually have satellite communication.

Pierce said British commonwealth members and common market countries are already "seriously considering establishing satellite systems."

Wet Cadets Hurry For 7:30 Flames

Despite the usual wet abuse from the weatherman, bonfire workers hurried through final preparations Tuesday morning for the annual Thanksgiving bonfire—scheduled tonight at 7:30 on the drill field behind Duncan Dining Hall.

Workers haven't stopped since last Saturday morning in a hurried rush to get the stack of logs ready for tonight's lighting. A steady rain started falling late Sunday and continued until after dark Monday. Forecasts were for more of the same through Tuesday.

All work efforts turned to the stacking area after the conclusion of activity in the cutting area near midday Monday. Double stacking began late Monday afternoon and continued through the night.

Additional double stacking, and possibly triple stacking, was scheduled Tuesday as other workers put the final touches on the stack. Oiling is scheduled between 5 and 5:30 this afternoon, after which work will be completed.

ACCORDING TO Head Yell Leader Bill Brashears, who has served as chief coordinator for the bonfire, few injuries have been reported and work has progressed smoothly. Brashears said the only injuries reported were several smashed fingers, none of which were serious.

There were the usual cases of poison ivy, also.

The bonfire will begin a series of activities leading up to the traditional Thanksgiving Day game with Texas University in Austin Thursday at 2 p.m.

'Don't Do It,' Ags, 'Sips Warned

Aggies and University of Texas students have been reminded to abandon any pranks they may have planned between now and the Thanksgiving Day football game.

President Earl Rudder and University of Texas President J. R. Smiley issued a joint statement saying that campus depredations will be countered with appropriate punishment.

The reminder covered the joint policy adopted by the Board of Directors of A&M and the Board of Regents of the University in which "they viewed with concern any visits by the students of one school to the campus of the other to paint or otherwise deface statues, buildings or other state property."

LBJ To Speak Here Dec. 13 At SCONA

Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson will speak at the eighth annual Student Conference On National Affairs here Dec. 13.

Johnson will talk on "Sources Of World Tension," SCONA VIII's general topic.

Also confirmed as a speaker was Gen. Frederic H. Smith, recently retired vice chief of staff of the Air Force and commander of the United States Air Forces in Europe.

Approximately 175 student delegates from 75 schools and universities from the United States, Mexico and Cuba are to attend, according to chairman Victor Donnell.

Other speakers on tap for SCONA VIII are James J. Wadsworth, former ambassador to the United Nations; Felix McKnight, executive editor of the Dallas Times-Herald and former president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors; and Mason Willrich, member of the U. S. delegation to the 18-nation disarmament talks in Geneva and advisor to the U. S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

The director's office of the Memorial Student Center has announced that applications from A&M students who wish to be official delegates to SCONA will be taken next week. Of the 24 Aggies to be selected, 16 will be U. S. nationals and 8 will be foreign students.

Applications will be taken from Nov. 26-29.



"... We're hoping that you fellas will cooperate so we can keep our No. 4 national rating! Think of the asset it would be to the conference!"

Thanksgiving Corps Trip Parade Route Released

"Forward March" will be sounded at 9:45 a. m. Thursday to move the Corps of Cadets out for the Turkey Day march through downtown Austin.

The route of march will be from the assembly area on East 2nd St., from Congress five blocks east to Red River, up Congress and around the east side of the capitol.

The reviewing stand for the graded parade will be located at Congress and 7th Street in front of the Austin Hotel.

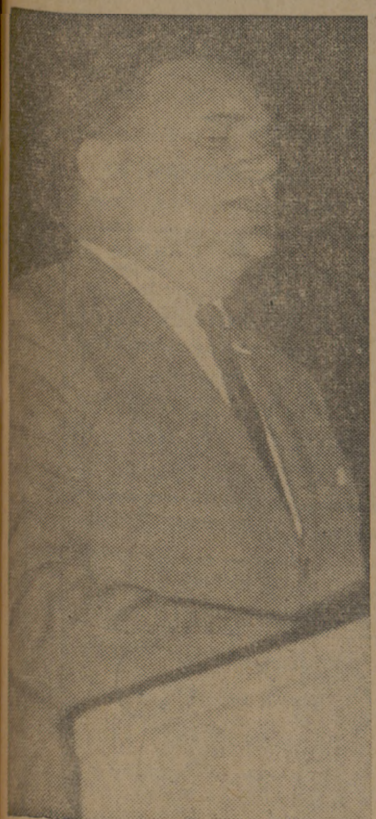
The order of march will be Corps Staff, Band, 1st Wing, 2nd Wing, 3rd Brigade, 1st Brigade and 2nd Brigade. Headquarters for the Austin Corps Trip will be set up in the Austin Hotel.

Duty officers will be Lt. Col. Edward L. Scott and Capt. Billy C. Presnal.

Holidays will officially begin with the close of classes on Wednesday and continue until 8 a. m. Monday, according to the office of James P. Hannigan, dean of students.

A dance has been planned Wednesday night prior to the Thursday activities.

The Austin A&M Mothers' Club will sponsor the dance from 8:30-12:30 in the new Austin Municipal Auditorium.



JAMES E. WEBB
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STERLING C. EVANS
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