



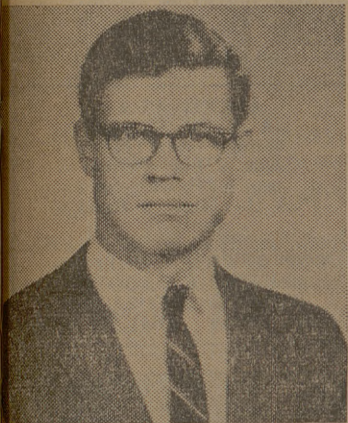
The Battalion

Fish Hit
100 Mark ...
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Volume 60

COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1962

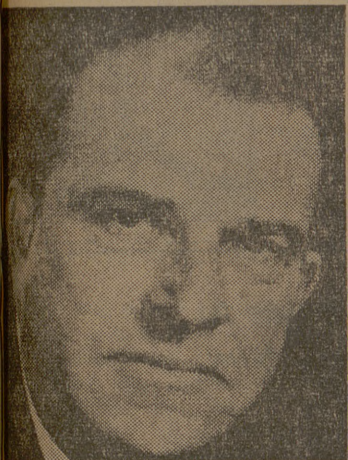
Number 45



MASON WILLRICH

CONFERENCE UNDERWAY

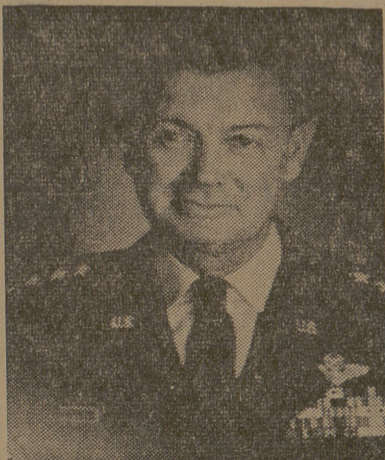
SCONA Hears Smith Today; Willrich Will Speak Tonight



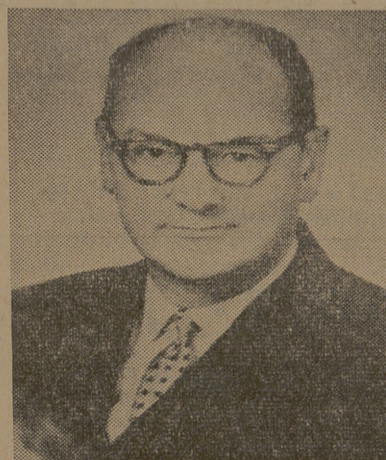
FELIX B. McKNIGHT



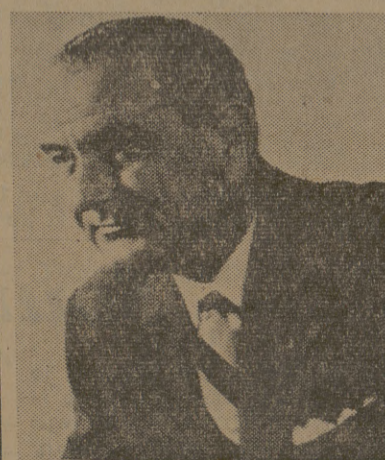
GONZALO J. FACIO



GEN. F. H. SMITH JR.



JAMES WADSWORTH



LYNDON B. JOHNSON

Delegate Interest Promises Success

Delegates to the eighth Student Conference on National Affairs heard Gen. Frederic H. Smith, ex-Air Force vice chief of staff, speak on "Arms in Europe—Source of Tension?" this afternoon in the first plenary session of the conference.

Tonight at 8 p. m. in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom, Mason Willrich, treaty specialist with the U. S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, will make the second keynote address. The sessions are open to students and other interested persons.

SCONA delegates began arriving on campus Tuesday afternoon from the more than 70 schools invited. Schools in the United States, Mexico and Canada are participating.

SCONA Chairman Vic L. Donnell, '63 from Dallas, said the first delegates to register were from Davidson College in North Carolina.

Registration of delegates was held until noon today. Also on the morning's agenda was an orientation for the 17 round-table chairmen and recorders.

AFTER GEN. SMITH'S address a question and answer period was held, followed by the first round-table meetings. Each of the eight round-tables used this short time for organization and orientation.

At 6 p. m. students and observers will be feted to a MSC smorgas-bord.

Willrich's speech will follow.

Willrich, 29, is a former Strategic Air Command pilot and until this past September was a delegate to the 18-nation disarmament talks in Geneva.

He is a graduate of Yale and holds a law degree from the University of California. His present title is that of attorney-advisor to the disarmament agency.

The topic of Willrich's talk is "Arms Race—A Source of Tension?"

Thursday is SCONA's big day, with a top-level U. S. policy speech scheduled at 1:30 p. m. by Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson. Johnson will address an expected 8,000 persons in G. Rollie White Coliseum.

THE PUBLIC has been especially invited to attend Johnson's address.

Thursday night the president of the council of the Organization of American States, Gonzalo J. Facio, will speak to the fourth plenary session. His talk at 8 p. m. in the MSC Ballroom will be on "Tension in Latin America."

Facio, 44, is the Costa Rican ambassador to the United States and one of Central America's most respected statesmen.

He has been long active in the OAS, but was named to the presidency less than a month ago.

Friday former U.N. Ambassador James J. Wadsworth will speak at 8 p. m. on "Prospects for Permanent Peace."

Saturday at 12:15 p. m. Dallas Times-Herald executive editor Felix McKnight will present the "Conference Round-Up."

Former Aggie Directories Available Now

The new 1962 Directory of Former Students published by the Former Students Association has been completed and is ready for distribution. J. B. (Dick) Hervey, executive secretary of the association, said Tuesday.

The association had 20,000 directories printed. The books are 7 1/2 x 10 1/2 inches in size and contain more than 58,000 names and addresses of former students. The book is printed once every five years.

"Every contributor to the 1962 Development Fund will receive one of the directories," Hervey said.

In addition, 1,500 personalized case bound books will be distributed to association and college leaders.

The book has three sections. The first section lists the former students in alphabetical order, the second part lists the members with the city and state to which they belong. The third part will give a listing of faculty and staff members, as well as members of the association.

Baptist Board Backs McCall In Firm Stand

DALLAS (P)—The Texas Baptist Executive Board passed unanimously Tuesday a motion upholding and commending Baylor University President Abner McCall for closing Eugene O'Neill's prize-winning play last week because of profane language.

The motion, presented by Dr. Herschel Ford of El Paso, said "that this board go on record approving the action of Dr. McCall in cancelling the play 'Long Day's Journey Into Night,' and commending him for his strong stand."

McCall ordered the Baylor Theater Thursday to stop the remaining six performances of the play because "the language of the play is not in keeping with the university's ideals."

The board's action came just after outgoing Chairman K. Owen White of Houston said he had written a letter expressing disappointment in the recent action of the Baylor Student Congress.

The student congress, student governing body on the Baptist campus, approved Friday a resolution condemning the play's cancellation.

Wire Review

By The Associated Press
WORLD NEWS

BONN, Germany—West Germany's three-week-old political crisis ended Tuesday night with Chancellor Konrad Adenauer still directing the administration at the head of a new coalition government.

The small, right-wing Free Democratic party which agreed to team up with Adenauer's Christian Democrats again after a show-down fight, wrung a promise from the iron-willed chancellor to retire next fall.

NEW DELHI, India—Red China's charge that Indian planes made "provocative" flights over the Himalayan front raised apprehension here Tuesday that the Communists are planning new attacks—possibly supported by fighters and bombers.

Peking called the alleged air incidents "extremely grave." A spokesman for Prime Minister Nehru's government denied the Peking charge of nine Indian violations of Tibetan airspace and declared: "It appears that these allegations are fabricated by the Chinese as part of a malicious campaign for their own purposes."

LONDON—Britain made it plain to U.S. Defense Secretary Robert McNamara Tuesday that cancellation of the Skybolt missile project could lead to a complete reappraisal of British policy and defense commitments, British informants reported.

The informants described a day-long exchange between McNamara and British Defense Minister Peter Thorneycroft as "outspoken and tough."

GENEVA—The Soviet Union threw cold water on newly revived American and British hopes for an enforceable nuclear test ban agreement.

Soviet delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin refused Tuesday to expand on Moscow's proposal for policing a test ban with "black boxes" checked periodically by international personnel.

CARMICHAELS, Pa.—Scores of miners cleared debris from the Robena No. 3 coal mine Tuesday in preparation for investigations to determine the cause of an explosion that killed 37 men.

The last of the bodies, found Monday night near the working face of the tunnel, were brought to the surface.

PLATTSBURGH, N.Y.—The Air Force said Tuesday night it believed the KC-97 tanker plane that vanished into the darkness over central New York Monday night after its crew bailed out probably crashed somewhere northwest of Goose Bay, Labrador.

Officials at Plattsburgh Air Force Base said they were still trying to determine where the plane has crashed.

GREAT FALLS, Mont.—The first operational Minuteman missiles, half of which were armed with nuclear warheads and ready to fire when the Cuban crisis broke late in October, were officially declared an active part of the nation's defense Tuesday.

In the vast plains country of central Montana, the first 20 Minutemen stand ready to blast off at targets up to 6,300 miles away within 15 seconds if the president should ever order it.

TEXAS NEWS
BEAUMONT—Testimony in the murder trial of Odessa teenager John Mack Herring probably will end sometime Wednesday night.

Defense attorneys indicated that young Herring will take the stand during defense rebuttal.

Off Campus Permit Deadline Friday

Students living off campus and not in their family home were reminded Tuesday that they are to file a letter of application not later than Saturday if they wish to reside off campus during the spring semester.

The deadline was announced earlier by Bennie A. Zinn, head of the Department of Student Affairs. He explained that the deadline is necessary to allow time for processing the applications during the holiday period.

Students can learn during the last week of the fall semester of the action taken on their applications.

Spending Reaps Dividends In Cuba, Johnson Says

FORT WORTH (P)—America's financial outlay for defense and foreign aid reaped vast dividends in the recent Cuban crisis, Vice President Lyndon Johnson said Tuesday night.

The Vice President, slated to speak on the A&M campus Thursday said Americans paid \$498 billion for defense and security from 1949 to 1961, while giving an additional \$34 billion for foreign aid.

"What have we gotten for our money?" Johnson asked a huge congregation attending the annual chamber of commerce dinner.

"On Sunday morning, Oct. 28, the answer was provided — when the message came from Moscow that Khrushchev had, in the face of unmistakable American determination and might, agreed to the withdrawal of his missiles and bombers from the island of Cuba."

HITTING CLOSE to home, Johnson said, "America got its money's worth from the B24 Liberator bombers built here in Fort Worth. America got its money's worth from the B36. America will get its money's worth from the TFX."

Johnson reportedly played a prominent role in the awarding of the defense department contract for tactical fighter planes, known as the TFX program, to General Dynamics Corp. in Fort Worth.

"I do not know ... what the meaning of recent events will ultimately be," the Vice President continued. "We can believe, however, that a time of turning has come in the destiny of this country."

Teachers College in San Marcos where he graduated in 1930.

Johnson is slated to make a major U. S. policy speech at the eighth annual Student Conference on National Affairs here Thursday.

The Vice President will arrive at Easterwood airport Thursday morning with his wife, Lady Bird, and possibly his daughter, Lynda. The family will be escorted by SCONA representatives.

Before his 1:30 p.m. address in G. Rollie White Coliseum, he will speak to the Bryan-College Station Junior Chamber of Commerce at a noon luncheon.

A&M Campus Chest Aids School In Roma, Basutoland, South Africa

The only private institution of higher learning on the African continent is in danger of folding up unless it receives \$50,000 immediately.

A&M's Campus Chest may have helped prevent the closing of the University College of Pius XII in Roma, Basutoland, South Africa, by responding to a request sent to American colleges and universities.

The little 175-student college, founded in 1945, asked for \$20 from 2500 U. S. schools in order to raise \$50,000 needed to continue its operations.

A letter from the college addressed to the A&M Student Senate said, "Because of the tightening political and economic situation, there is every prospect that our college will collapse in the near future unless we have immediate aid."

The college is totally free of governmental regulations, the letter said, and is the only college serving the African nations of Basutoland, Swaziland or Bechuanaland.

"Here alone, African students may obtain an education untainted by racialistic ideologies," the appeal said.

The Student Senate welfare committee, chairmaned by Ken Stanton, authorized a \$20 contribution to the African college, which is located about 600 miles northeast of Cape-town, Union of South Africa.

EXCHANGE STORE STOCKS RISE

Use Of Paperback Books On Increase

There are paperback books and then there are paperback books.

A strong trend toward use of the specialized paperbacks on college and university campuses continues to gain momentum, according to Carl Birdwell, manager of the Exchange Store.

Some of the mass market paperbacks seen in drug stores and supermarkets have a place on college campuses, but it's quality paperbacks which are found on foot after foot of shelving in a college store.

The paperbacks making such a hit on college campuses often have slightly larger pages than those found on newsstands. And the prices match the larger format. It's not uncommon to

pay \$1.75 for a quality paperback.

Birdwell recalls that the first paperback book he ever saw used on a college campus appeared in the 1930s and was entitled "Six Plays by Shakespeare."

The use of paperbacks on the campus spread slowly until the late 1940s and in recent years gained great momentum.

Many university presses devoted exclusively to academic works have entered the paperback field in the last several years.

A large college store such as the Exchange Store stocks hundreds of different paperbacks.

The subject matter range is indicated only in a broad way by these titles: "The Political Thought of Plato and Aristotle,"

"The Chemistry of Uranium, The Element, Its Binary and Related Compounds," "Folkways" and "Statics and Dynamics of a Particle."

Birdwell explains that some of the paperbacks are used to supplement standard textbooks, while many are planned for the college student who wants to learn something generally about a subject outside of his special field of interest.

The Exchange Store carries, for example, the paperback book "Four Ways of Being Human," which is an introduction to anthropology, although the college has no courses in that field.

"Why aren't textbooks printed in paperback form, so as to save the students some mon-

ey?" This is a question Birdwell has to answer often.

"The binding of a textbook accounts for only about 10 percent of its price," Birdwell said. At current average prices for texts, this would make the book only 50 to 75 cents cheaper if bound paperback. But the paperback binding would cut sharply the resale value of the book, and many students sell their books at the end of the semester.

"The savings affected in paperbacks comes from large printings — 100,000 copies and up — and smaller royalties to authors or often times no royalty at all. Neither saving is applicable to the average hard bound textbook," Birdwell explains.