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MRS. JOHNSON MEETS GUESTS AT TEA ... from left, Mrs. W. T. Moore, Mrs. Earl Rudder, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Glen Williams



JOHNSON GESTURES AFTER SPEECH ... crowd surrounds vice president



FACIO CHATS AT LUNCHEON ... delegates Carlos Diaz listens

MORE THAN PILLS

Johnson Urges Study Of SCONA Topics

Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson told the eighth Student-Conference On National Affairs here Thursday that relief for world tension involves more than providing the under-developed nations with pills, payrolls, prestige and peace talks.

Johnson asked the delegates to the annual conference to examine their topics for discussion—the population explosion, economic problems, nationalistic aspirations and the arms race—to see if “these are the real sources of world tensions.”

“Do these merely happen to be the problems which are easiest to measure with our statistics and, hence, most convenient to discuss and debate?” Johnson asked.

HE SAID if our perspective is to be realistic and our efforts to relieve world tension are to be fruitful we must recognize that:

“First, many of the most explosive tensions worldwide are generated by local issues, rather than global forces.

“Second, in most areas, animosities of race, religion, caste and inequality are central sources of

tension.

“Third, tension comes from the restriction of free movement of peoples, not only in geographical terms but as a problem of movement up or down, within traditional social structures.

“Fourth, in the emerging portions of the world, a very real source of tension, with many ramifications, is created by a lack of tradition and experience in organizing for mutual effort on a basis of mutual trust.

“THESE FACTORS are often overlooked by peoples of the developed nations, especially Americans,” the vice president said. “We concentrate on the conspicuous. We neglect those sources of world tension which are not conveniently measured by statistics.”

Johnson said that technically we have the solutions to the world's development problems, but that the gap that remains open measures our failure in the political realm.

“If we are seriously to undertake the relieving of world tensions, a greater degree of political

courage, political imagination and political innovation will be required, in both the developed and under-developed worlds,” Johnson stated.

“The tensions of our world result not because couples are having too many babies but because political leaders are having too few ideas for answering the world's ancient problems with the capabilities of today's modern technology,” he added.

Wadsworth, McKnight Still To Be Heard By SCONA

Delegates to SCONA VIII spent this morning expressing their own opinions and commenting on the points brought out Thursday in speeches by Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and Gonzalo J. Facio, president of the Council of the Organization of American States.

Tonight the 150 delegates will

SCONA Sessions To End Saturday

Following is the schedule of remaining events for the eighth annual Student Conference On National Affairs:

Friday
6-7 p.m.—Buffet supper, MSC Ballroom

8-10 p.m.—Plenary session and fifth keynote address by James J. Wadsworth; reception for all participants in MSC Assembly and Birch rooms

Saturday
7:30-8:30 a.m.—Coffee and informal discussion among speakers, delegates and chairmen, MSC Serpentine Lounge

8:30-11:15 a.m.—Fifth round-table meetings

12:15-1:45 p.m.—Luncheon and final plenary session, with round-up address by Felix McKnight.

PRAISES ALLIANCE

OAS President Says Cuba Ripe For Fall

If the communist appeal to the Latin American masses is to be overcome, the United States must become the guiding force of liberation, Gonzalo J. Facio, president of the Council of the Organization of American States, told delegates to SCONA VIII Thursday night.

Making the fourth keynote address of the conference, Facio used the example of Cuba to show “The Sources of Tensions in Latin America.”

“In building the base for offensive nuclear missiles in Cuba, the Russian government made several mistakes,” Facio stated. “Among others, it provided a clear illustration of the deadly uses of a captive Caribbean satellite in the grip of Soviet imperialists.”

FACIO STRESSED the fact that the presence of a communist regime, even though it is the discredited Castro regime, poses a threat which cannot be ignored.

“I believe that the Cuban situation has reached a stage where developments inside Cuba could achieve the purpose of the hemisphere and at the same time avoid the adverse consequences of an invasion by the United States armed forces,” he said.

Facio emphasized that were the Castro regime to be overthrown, the same economic and social conditions, if not improved within a short time, could cause the birth

of a similar regime in other countries of the hemisphere.

“The HOPELESSNESS of an impoverished people is the real challenge to our liberty in the west and in the world,” Facio commented. “It is at the same time a challenge to take action; action not by military strength, but by the exchange of ideas and ingenuity, and by dedicated energies,” he added.

“I have faith that the Organization of American States, now in possession of the forceful instrument of the Alliance for Progress, shall provide persistent support to the men of America who yearn to carve our true democracy, where social advantages and progress are maintained in a fruitful economic development that facilitates the cultural advance of our peoples,” he concluded.

Wire Review

By The Associated Press TEXAS NEWS

PALESTINE—A mammoth plastic balloon loaded with more than three tons of concrete blocks had scientists trying Thursday to coax it back to earth after it failed to heed their radio command to descend.

The balloon—described as looking like two giant eggs tied together—was sighted by thousands as it drifted aimlessly at 80,000 feet over Southeast Texas and Southwestern Louisiana.

Late Thursday night, a project spokesman said the giant balloon was 15 miles high over Central Louisiana. He said the big bags “were healthy” and danger to persons on the ground is almost nonexistent.

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HOUSTON—A college professor said Thursday the Texas Institute of Letters will be asked to censure the Baylor University administration for banning a Eugene O'Neill play from the Waco campus and express support for Paul Baker, chairman of the Baylor drama department.

Presentation of O'Neill's “Long Journey Into Night” was cancelled last week after Abner McCall, Baylor president, said

the play included offensive language.

WORLD NEWS

PARIS—The United States told its Western Allies on Thursday the headaches of the cold war are moving to Moscow. The NATO allies responded with a call for the West to seize the advantage through carefully planned diplomatic action.

U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk told a NATO ministerial meeting here that Russia's Cuban and internal problems give the West an upper hand in the East-West power struggle.

U.S. NEWS

WASHINGTON—Mariner II, a 447-pound package of measuring devices and radio equipment, brushes past Venus at 3:01 p.m. Eastern Standard Time Friday, a mere 20,000 miles or so from the planet.

Scientists on both U.S. coasts prepared to eavesdrop on Mariner's 42 minutes of special near-Venus reports.

The coded signals, as received by the Jet Propulsion Laboratory tracking station at Goldstone, Calif., will be relayed by telephone and amplified over a public address system at a news conference here.

Wood Awarded AEC Grant For \$12,000

A \$12,000 continuation contract for basic research about medically important micro-organisms has been awarded by the Atomic Energy Commission to Dr. Norris P. Wood.

Wood, a microbiologist, is using non-disease producing bacteria to learn about the influence of various nutrients on control of enzyme reactions in cells.

Thus far, the AEC has committed about \$34,000 to the project. Knowledge of the mechanisms controlling cell processes is important to the health of man in the study of cancer and the control of abnormal growth.

IN THIS CASE, Wood is using Streptococcus faecalis, an organism found in the intestinal tract. The particular reaction he is studying involves the use of radioactive formic acid as a starting material.

The bacteria incorporate the radioactive portion of formic acid into the pyruvic acid molecule, the key intermediate of glucose metabolism. Radioactivity of pyruvic acid is measured in a gas flow counter which is the only way the reaction can be studied.

Aggie Talent Show Offers 'Best Talent' On Campus

Veteran radio and television performer Tom Martin will act as master of ceremonies at the Aggie Talent Show Friday night in Guion Hall at 7:30.

Martin, a combination magician, comedian and toastmaster, has made appearances in Las Vegas, New York, London, Rome and Spain. Aside from presiding over the evening's entertainment, he will also present the feature act of the show.

The entertainment will range from folk singing to a piano solo, according to Ed Duncan, program chairman.

Acts include the Avantes, a four-man combo that played at the party following the Aggie-Baylor football game this past season.

Last year's runnerup in the Aggie Talent Show, the Wayfarers, have also been included in the nine participating groups.

RETURNING FROM a third-place finish in 1961 will be Glen Barrows, a solo folk singer.

Also appearing will be Eddie Bale and Larry Ewers in a guitar duet, as well as Darrell Carr, who will be the lone pianist on the program.

Other acts include Jose Antonio Naher, playing the flamenco guitar; Melvin Beyer and his combo singing blues numbers; and Sal Marquez, a solo trumpet player, who plays in the Aggie Band and the Aggie Band.

The nine acts were selected from 16 hopefuls who tried out for the show.

According to Duncan, the program will have the “best talent” on campus, as well as an outstanding guest in Martin.

Judges will select the best act from the show. The winning performance will advance to the Inter-

collegiate Talent Show later in the year.

Tickets to the show will sell for 25 cents and may be purchased at the door.



TOM MARTIN