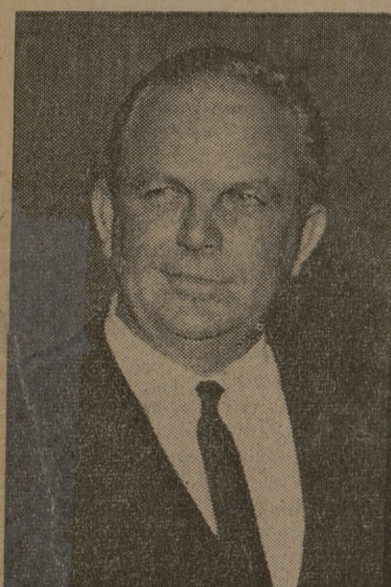


the discussion during the part of the overtime meeting they pointed out examples of "the challenge has been taken of the Corps."

SENIORS
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'STRENGTHENING' CALLED GOAL

Rudder, Seniors Eye Corps Problems



PRESIDENT RUDDER
... "trying to improve"

"Our goal is to strengthen the Corps of Cadets," President Earl Rudder said before a general meeting of Corps seniors Tuesday night in Guion Hall. But what started out to be an expression of goals and objectives of the school turned into a forum for the cadets.

Rudder launched the meeting by attempting to provide answers to a list of questions that had been previously prepared by a group of cadet leaders.

"Some of us have different ideas on how to build a great Corps and Aggie spirit," he said. "Neither should be at the expense of scholastic proficiency," Rudder went on

to say. IN ANSWER to the question of students obtaining medical excuses to get out of the Corps of Cadets, Rudder stated:

"We take a young man at face value. If a doctor at home says that he is fit for military training, we accept it. If at a later date his doctor decides that he isn't in as good a shape as he thought he was, that is accepted also."

When a cadet pointed out that the primary doctors involved were not the students' family doctors but doctors in Bryan and the college hospital, Rudder responded, "I

don't think that we can do any more than ask these doctors to be sincere."

WITH RESPECT to a question of the future of the Corps of Cadets, Rudder answered generally, "I think that it is going to be more proficient, more dedicated . . ."

At the conclusion of the formal question-answer session, Rudder asked for questions from the meeting floor. One of the cadets then got up to say that he believed that cadet commanders have not been able to adequately perform their duties, maintain the morale of their units or provide the necessary discipline due to limitations imposed by the administration. When asked for an example he stated the recent "suggestions" by the administration that cadet commanders go easy on the standards of dress for the freshman.

RUDDER RESPONDED by stating:

"I think that we get in a hurry to make good Aggies out of these fellows." He continued by saying that the process could not be accomplished in one week, one month or a year and would not end until the student crossed the stage at graduation.

Many cadets considered a state-

ment made by Chuck Nichols to be a summary of the questions discussed at the meeting. Nichols stated:

"In our attempts to modernize by relaxing conditions in the mili-

tary section of A&M, I believe that we have taken away some of the pressures that have taught past Aggies to react quickly in tight situations."

Cadet commanders dominated

'63 ENTRIES BEING TAKEN

Extension, Utility Visitors View Community Program

Representatives of 10 Texas electric utility companies and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service outlined ways of improving the Texas Community Improvement Program sponsored by the two groups during an all-day meeting here Tuesday.

Texas communities participating in the 1963 contest can share in cash prizes totaling \$6,800 awarded by the electric utility companies, Reagan Brown, extension service sociologist and program moderator, said. Entries may be made up to Jan. 31.

"There are now 231 community entries in the contest, and there should be at least 300 by the contest deadline," Brown said, stressing that it is becoming increasingly important to plan effectively for the community effort.

IN JUDGING the annual program—now in its 15th year of operation—credit is given for individual family and group effort within the communities to improve homes, farms, ranches and the total community, officials said. Each community chooses its own goals,

and responsibility for organizing is within the community.

Dr. R. E. Patterson, dean of agriculture and director of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, who is serving as chairman of the Texas Community Improvement Program, discussed "Working Together in the Texas Community Improvement Program." He stressed the need for developing in depth the community improvement program.

"ORGANIZED communities can serve as effective means for encouraging new business and industry to locate here, and through broadly representative county Program Building Committees, the people themselves can help make decisions for reaching their goals and improving income and living levels," he said.

Director John E. Hutchison of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service told of the responsibility of extension in the program, one of 30 different broad subject matter areas served by extension.

County extension agents and specialists assist community leaders and resource people in the planning of the program, and work to help develop education and action programs within counties. Lay citizens who make up program building committees coordinate the activities.

SOME INGREDIENTS for effective community organizations were outlined by Mrs. George Ives, secretary of the Woodlawn Community in Harrison County, which placed second in the district last

year; and by Mrs. Sue Farris, Harrison County home demonstration agent.

"There has to be a need for the community organization, an organization of key leaders, cooperation of sponsors and specialists, high goals and lots of enthusiasm," the two community spokesmen said.

Community improvement work in the Gafford Chapel community of Hopkins County was described by Billy Anderson, chairman; and Paul Herschler, county agricultural agent, and Miss Adell Hale, county home demonstration agent.

Among improvements listed by Anderson were all-weather roads throughout the community, a dial telephone system, home improvements and new homes, a neat community center fashioned from a school building which citizens bought, and church, school and economic improvements.

"Our community is growing, prospering and stabilizing," Anderson told the group, stressing that similar interests of the citizens have helped bring this about.

20 Delegates Plan To Attend Holiday YMCA Assembly

Don Willis, president of the YMCA, will head a group of 20 delegates who will attend the National Student Assembly of YMCA and YWCA at the University of Illinois, Dec. 27-Jan. 2.

J. Gordon Gay, general secretary of the YMCA and coordinator of religious life, will also attend the conference.

Others attending will be Lannie D. Jackson, Joe V. Chapman, Jeffrey Gey, Ken W. Stanton, Jack W. Collier, James M. Gay, Eddie H. Carpenter, Richard L. Ratliff, James Riggs and D. R. Hall.

Also, Don Warren, Sang U. Kim, David Amad, Jud Rogers, I. M. Dietz, Thomas Crais, Charles Young, Pao-Shan Weng and Nabil I. Barakat.

Keynote speeches, panel discussions, group conferences and question-and-answer sessions will highlight the assembly.

Animal Husbandry Laboratory Nears Completion Stage

The Department of Animal Husbandry's new Physiology of Reproduction Laboratory is nearing completion.

The laboratory was built by remodeling the dairy test barn near the college's old creamery. Funds were provided by a National Science Foundation grant of \$30,000, which was matched by A&M for a \$60,000 total.

Laboratory activities are expected to start about Jan. 1. Dr. A. M. Sorensen said that student participation at first will be restricted to graduates. Later, undergraduates also will receive instruction at the facility.

Major projects of the laboratory include capacitation of semen, in vitro fertilization of ova and ova storage, and breeding difficulties of Santa Gertrudis cattle.

In addition to inside laboratory equipment, the facility also will have animal holding pens.

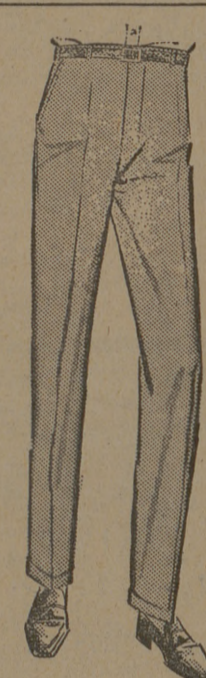
Dinner, Service

Bring '62 Year

To Close Tonight

Christmas services and the annual Christmas dinner in college dining halls Wednesday night will unofficially bring another school calendar year to an end.

The Christmas service, in the All-Faiths Chapel, will begin at 8 p.m., with the Rev. Guy Greenfield, pastor of the College Station First Baptist Church, speaking. Christmas dinner in the dining halls is scheduled at 6:30 p.m.



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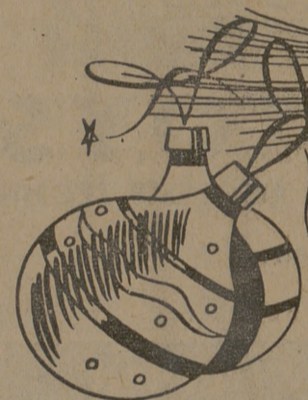
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