



The Battalion

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Museum Doors Shut By 1959 State Law

Career Day Plans Continue; Rooms Needed

Final plans for High School Career Day, which will draw estimated 1,000 young men to campus Friday and Saturday, are being completed although rooms are still needed to house the weekend guests.

Commitments are needed for 175 to 200 additional rooms, according to George McWilliams, High Magers, co-chairmen of Inter-Council housing commit-

tee. WHILE NOT all the rooms offered for use may have a visitor assigned to them, it is necessary that these rooms are available if needed.

Registration for Career Day will begin at 1 p.m. Friday in the Memorial Student Center and will continue through 9:45 Saturday morning.

Welcoming the high school visitors to the campus will be President Rudder, who will speak to the general assembly of the students in the Memorial Student Center.

FOLLOWING THE assembly, students will be broken down into groups according to their fields of interest. They then move to their respective departments and departments for the morning's activities.

The high school students will be taken to lunch in the college dining hall by members of the school staff.

Afternoon of the prospective careers are scheduled to tour the facilities. Each group of students will visit three departments within their academic school.

Day activities are scheduled to end at 4 p.m. Saturday afternoon.

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LOCKED DOOR... students denied exhibits

College May Lose Entire Collection

BY DAN LOUIS JR.
Battalion News Editor

A state law passed in 1959 has closed the doors of the College's museum. The same law, which says no college can maintain a museum with state funds, stand a good chance of causing the College to lose the exhibits in the museum.

Dr. W. B. Davis, head of the Department of Wildlife Management and chairman of a museum committee, said there is no money available to run the museum.

He pointed out that the museum doors were locked when the Department of Range and Forestry moved into the new Plant Sciences Building.

UNTIL THAT TIME some members of the department were officed in the building and kept the museum open.

Davis said that since the move in late January there has been no one located in the building. At present all the exhibits, with the exception of a herbarium, remain in the building.

The herbarium was moved into the Plant Sciences Building to be used in plant research.

Davis stated that the committee recommended last spring that the museum "be maintained and expanded."

HE SAID THAT the committee feels that the museum is a fine educational aid and an important part of the educational system.

"We don't know why some steps haven't been taken to keep the museum open," Davis added. "I personally hope that something will be done to re-open the facility and expand its usefulness."

Dr. C. C. Doak, former head of the Department of Biology, who was closely associated with Dr. O. M. Ball, first curator of the museum, said that he was not surprised to hear about the closing.

WHEN ASKED WHO could be credited for founding the museum, Doak stated that he felt Ball and Dr. Mark Francis were instrumental in establishing the collection.

Doak recalled his student days in 1915 when Ball, then head of the Department of Biology, and Francis, professor of veterinary medicine, allowed him to accompany them on some of their expeditions.

"Those two men were always trying to obtain something new for the collection," Doak said.

Davis said that to operate the museum as the committee recommended would cost approximately \$25,000 annually. This would include allowances for a curator, an assistant and modest expansion.

WILL DIRECT GRADUATE RESEARCH

Statistics Institute Director Named

Dr. H. O. Hartley, and Iowa State University professor and an internationally known statistician, will join the A&M faculty this summer as director of the new Graduate Institute of statistics.

Hartley, an authority in the theoretical and practical phases of statistics, will head the graduate and research effort in statistics, said Dr. Wayne C. Hall, dean of graduate studies.

The Graduate Institute of Statistics is developing the first program of its kind in Texas.

THE DOCTOR of Philosophy degree in statistics will be offered, and a research program inaugurated.

Statistics, an applied mathematical science, has become increas-



OLD MUSEUM BUILDING... closed by 1959 state law

FORUM SPEAKER SAYS

Marriage Boom Blame Placed On Affections

By CLOVIS McALLISTER
Battalion Staff Writer

Dr. Robert Ledbetter told approximately 125 students Tuesday that the "boom" in high school and college marriages is a result of "wanting someone to give us their affection and someone to whom we can give our affections."

Ledbetter, former director of the Methodist Student Center in Austin, was speaking at the second session of the Marriage Forums being conducted by the YMCA. He is presently a counselor at the University of Texas Health Center

and visiting lecturer in the Department of Sociology there.

THE PROBLEMS brought about by pressures to make marriage meaningful are the destructive agents in many marriages, he said.

"A couple in love and determined to make it is the best answer to the problems in marriage," Ledbetter said.

The effect of shifting from a rural society to an urban society, the change in the role and status of men and women and the development of labor-saving devices in

the home are reasons for the problems in marriage, he said.

LEDBETTER SAID some of the problems in early marriage are sex relations, finances, social activities, in-law relations, religious activities and mutual friends. He said he believed these were only indications of deeper difficulties.

Ledbetter added that all of the problems in a marriage can be placed in three important headings: sex, money and food. These can be used as weapons by either mate to combat the other in spite, he said.

To overcome the problems of marriage, Ledbetter urged improving communications, setting values for one's self, accepting a mate for what she really is, having common goals, working for affection and spiritual commitment.

A COUPLE PLANNING marriage does not need a large financial reserve, but does need a job to enable them to marry, the counselor said.

Ledbetter said the average engagement period is six months but he thought the couple should know each other at least a year before getting married. He said this would allow the couple to know each other better, but he added, a person will only get to know their mate through marriage.

An engagement can be too long as well as too short, Ledbetter said, and he added the problem with long engagements was with the physical aspect.

Ledbetter said teachers and parents can postpone the early marriages by trying to keep down steady dating, talking about the meaning of emotional involvement or marriage and pointing to the responsibility problems that arrive in marriages, such as finances.

A&M, Argentina Eye Ag Agreement

Dean of Agriculture R. E. Patterson has indicated A&M may soon sign an agreement with the Argentinian government to help establish two new agricultural improvement programs in the Latin American country.

The programs involve agricultural and rural development and the establishment of an Institute of Agricultural Economics in Argentina.

THE AGREEMENT would call for A&M to supply a technical staff to organize the programs and to accept additional Argentinian students here.

Patterson and five other A&M representatives recently visited the South American country on invitation from the Agricultural Experiment Station Extension Service branch of the Argentinian government.

Argentina has great potential

for many kinds of livestock and crop production and could be a world leader in these areas, Patterson said.

HE SAID THE agreement would be valuable to the United States because "we can learn from them, too."

Five Argentinian officials are scheduled to visit the A&M campus and Washington, D.C., in late spring, according to Patterson.

Other A&M staffers who made the visit were Dr. Tyrus Timm, head of the Department of Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology; Dr. J. G. McNeely, professor of agricultural economics; Dr. John D. Williams, Data Processing Center; J. C. Smith, superintendent of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station near Angleton; and Dr. T. C. Cartwright, professor of genetics in the Department of Animal Husbandry.

Sweetheart Finalists Told For Soph Ball

Five finalists have been selected as sweetheart candidates for the annual Sophomore Ball to be held Saturday night in Sbisla Dining Hall.

Chosen were Paula Ann Moore of Groves, escorted by Russell Richard; Carolyn Rowe of Austin, escorted by David Fox; Gayla Lorraine Schwarting of Bellaire, es-

corted by Leonard Barker; Linda Wheeler of Pueblo, Colo., escorted by Francis Callahan; and Sharron Ann Sibley of Austin, escorted by Marion Pugh.

Theme for the ball will be "A Spring Nite," with Russell Jackhard's orchestra from Houston furnishing dance music.

Tickets are on sale at the cashier's desk of the Memorial Student Center at \$3.50 a couple. Tickets will go off sale Friday at 4 p.m., but they will be available at the door Saturday night.

Committee chairman for the affair are James Love, decoration; Jim Burns, ticket sales; and Bill Altman, programs.

Play's Closing Not Censorship Says Baylor

FORT WORTH (AP) — Baylor University declared Tuesday it did not consider the controversial closing of the Eugene O'Neill play an act of censorship.

The action by Baylor President Abner McCall led to the resignation Friday of Paul Baker, chairman of the drama department, his wife and 11 members of his staff.

IN A STATEMENT issued Tuesday the university said a long-standing policy against permitting ridicule of the Christian religion in any campus media was a key issue in the dispute between the administration and the Baylor theater.

The statement was prepared for presentation at a workshop sponsored by the Christian Life Commission of the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

DAVID A. CHEAVENS, director of public relations at Baylor, read the statement during a discussion period at the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

The Baylor official read the statement, authorized by Dr. McCall, after a paper entitled "Censorship-right or wrong" was delivered by T. B. Mason, professor of Christian ethics at the seminary.

Wire Review

By The Associated Press

WORLD NEWS

MUNICH, Germany — After a debate on terms, former French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault of France Tuesday night to seek political asylum in West Germany, German authorities announced. It was certain to be granted.

Bidault went to the Bavarian Interior Ministry, apparently to file a request for asylum, after a session at Munich's police headquarters.

The conditions under which Bidault would be given asylum were disclosed immediately. But the terms apparently were reached after a long session at police headquarters.

U. S. NEWS

WASHINGTON — A House subcommittee approved Tuesday legislation authorizing the services a \$1.5-billion pay raise, \$278 million more than the administration recommended.

Rep. Carl Vinson, D-Ga., chairman of the full committee, expressed approval of the plan and called an executive session for Tuesday to discuss it.

The bill ties future military pay increases to the cost of living, provides an \$87-million increase in retirement pay, and makes several principal increases in the defense department budget.

The subcommittee proposed a \$1-billion boost in basic pay for military personnel, ranging from \$1.80 a month for recruits and \$120 a month for top noncommissioned officers to \$37.50 for second lieutenants and \$125 for high-ranking officers.

WASHINGTON — A majority