



Yes, The Girls Showed Up!

Trying hard to concentrate on the rhythm! At least Otto Read is. Others from left to right are, Eva Gramberg and Sandy Usser. Read's partner is Kitty Pohorelsky.

Insurance Response Light

Friday Is Deadline For Registration

Response in the Student Senate sponsored student accident insurance plan continues to be disappointing, with only 1225 now registered as the 5 p. m. Friday deadline approaches. Allan Peterson, chairman of the senate's welfare committee, commented, "I don't know how to impress the students enough, the value of this policy." It is not selling well at all and we have tried everything in the book, he said. About 1,500 students bought the policy last year, and the University Hospital has reported that 45 persons have filed claims totaling more than \$6,000. Dr. Charles R. Lyons, director of the hospital, added that because an injured student has up to 12 months to file a claim, there may be more reports later.

The policy costs \$8.50 for 12-month coverage, and covers up to \$1,000 for each injury sustained during the period. Peterson explained that the policy would cover an injury to the student, regardless of whether the accident happened at home or school.

The insurance plan states that a claim may be made for injuries received off campus and out of Brazos County, but all claims must be verified and cleared through the University Hospital. If the injury is received within the area of Brazos County the injured person should be brought to the hospital for treatment.

IN A CASE where the injured person may need treatment beyond the capabilities of the University Hospital, he will be referred to a university approved facility. The insurance will cover this additional expense to the stipulated \$1,000.

Stressing the need for the policy, Peterson cited two examples of students injured last year who were not covered. Medical expenses to these students were tremendous, he said, but the cost could have been significantly reduced had they taken advantage of the program.

THE POLICY is offered by the National Home Life Insurance Co. of St. Louis, which serves as underwriter for Higham, Neilson, Whitredge and Reid Inc. of Chicago.

Coverage will be extended to all policy holders, regardless of whether other policies also apply.

Students may sign up for the insurance plan in the payroll and insurance department in the basement of the Richard Coke Building.

Lodge Welcomes All Aggie Masons

The Sul Ross Masonic Lodge 1300 has announced that all Masons who are students at A&M University are invited to attend the Lodge meeting Thursday, 7 p.m. at 312 Jersey South.

The purpose of the meeting is to acquaint all students Masons with the officers and members of the lodge.

Cambridge Voters Down Referendum

CAMBRIDGE, Md. (AP) — Voters in Cambridge defeated a public accommodations referendum Tuesday, 1,994 to 1,720.

The decision raised the possibility of renewed demonstrations. National Guard troops have been garrisoned in Cambridge since July because of racial violence.

The issue Tuesday was a referendum on an amendment to the city charter that would have required services to Negroes in restaurants, motels and hotels.

In the all-Negro ward, the vote was 587 in favor of the public accommodations amendment and only 32 against. But only 40 percent of the 1,535 registered voters cast their ballots.

BY CONTRAST, up to 76 percent of the registered voters cast ballots in the white wards. Mrs. Gloria Richardson, leader of demonstrations for integration this summer, had told her supporters not to participate in Tuesday's voting. She said public accommodations were a right inherent in citizenship and should not be decided by vote.

White city officials expressed dismay. Mayor Calvin W. Mowbray said, "We'll have to start all over again, so to speak."

He, the City Council and other civic leaders had campaigned for the amendment, saying Cambridge, a community of 12,000 on the eastern shore of the Chesapeake Bay, would suffer economically if racial disturbances continued.

City Atty. C. Awdry Thompson said, "The obvious thing is that the Negroes did not vote."

THE MEASURE was defeated largely in one ward, a low-income white section where the Dorchester County Business and Citizens Association had been particularly active in its campaign against the measure. The vote in that ward was 670 against and 157 in favor.

Mrs. Richardson said shortly

before the polls closed that she, as chairman of the Cambridge Nonviolent Action Committee, would give city officials a week or so to make any new proposals before she and her group took any action.

The National Guard, some with fixed bayonets, patrolled the streets during the voting. There were no reports of violence.

Mrs. Richardson's boycott put her in opposition to other Negro leaders, who had campaigned for the amendment.

Oct. 21 Is Deadline For Degree Filing

A&M University students with plans to graduate in January must file degree applications by Oct. 21, Assistant Registrar Luther A. Harrison announced Wednesday.

Undergraduates file their applications at the registrar's office. "Advanced degree students should file with both the Graduate College and the registrar's office," Harrison said.

The list of degree candidates is compiled from the applications. It is used in making the final check of records to clear the way for presentation of diplomas, Harrison stressed.

Cuban Exile To Address Club On Desperate Cuban Situation

A Cuban exile will speak on "Cuba; Uncle Sam's Headache" to the first meeting of the Bryan-College Station Knife and Fork Club Thursday night at 7:30 in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom.

Dr. Nicholas Gonzales de Mendoza, who now makes his home in St. Louis, will tell the club of the desperate Cuban situation and Castro's backing by the Russians. The speaker attended Manlius Military School in New York and the University of Pennsylvania. He holds a doctorate degree in civil and administrative law.

Before fleeing Cuba Dr. Mendoza conducted family business. He is a member of one of Cuba's most prominent and progressive families.

The president of the Knife and Fork Club is John Naylor. Vice-president is I. Walker Rupel, head

of the Department of Dairy Science. Secretary-treasurer is Frank Kahan.

Membership in the club is limited to about 400 in the Bryan-College Station area. New members are recommended by the current members and then approved by the club's board of directors. The club plans to have several speakers during the year.

Prairie View PR Director Sets Area Talk

The Brazos Valley Press Club will hear Dr. Curtis A. Wood, director of information and publications at Prairie View A&M College, speak on "The Role of the Negro Press," following their regular business meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. at the club headquarters in Bryan.

Wood, newspaper man, former editor, public school administrator, public health administrator and teacher, is also a professor of health education with a Ph.D. from Columbia University.

A list of candidates will be recommended by the executive committee, but any member whose dues are paid through Sept., 1963, will be eligible to vote and eligible for office.

The business meeting will be primarily concerned with the election of officers, said outgoing president Norman DuBeau.

DuBeau, who is also director of information and publications for the A&M System said, "This should be one of the most worthwhile meetings we've had."

Price Approves Of Campus YMCA

Ernest K. Price, Associate Secretary of the National YMCA, said during a visit to A&M Monday that he was pleased with the role of the YMCA in student affairs.

During a talk with members of the YMCA here, Price said that the YMCA as a Christian organization must supplement the efforts of a university to minister to the life of the student.

Price visited the campus after participating in a YMCA conference at Camp Pinkston, Lancaster, Texas.

NY Pick In Opener

The New York Yankees are 6-5 favorites to win the first game of the World Series against the Los Angeles Dodgers. This is the Yanks' 28th series appearance.

Civil Rights Agency Gets New Life

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights died at midnight but was virtually brought back to life Tuesday.

The Senate voted 70-15 to extend the agency a year, and sent the legislation back to the House where the Democratic leadership will seek similar approval later this week.

The Senate's action came after Southerners registered token opposition. It was accomplished by attaching the one-year extension onto a minor claims bill previously passed by the House.

Only House concurrence in the change will be necessary now to send the legislation to President Kennedy.

The commission officially went out of existence at midnight Monday, but had an additional 60 days in which to wind up its affairs.

A number of its employees have already quit, but its essential machinery will still be intact when the House acts on the one-year renewal.

The extension limits the six-year-old agency to hearing and investigation complaints of discrimination and making recommendations to the President and Congress.

This falls far short of the four-year extension asked by Kennedy, who also wanted it expanded into a clearing house of information on civil rights problems.

Kennedy Signs Pay Increase For Military

WASHINGTON—House passage by a 332-5 vote Tuesday sent to President Kennedy a pay raise for most of the men and women in the armed forces starting this month.

The President, who urged the legislation, set 9:30 a. m. Wednesday for signing the bill. The pay boost is retroactive to Tuesday.

The raises will go to all uniformed service personnel with more than two years service and will cost an estimated \$1.2 billion a year. It is the first general military pay raise since 1958 and the biggest in history.

COL. BAKER, Commandant of the Corps of Cadets commented that the pay raise will affect 29 Army and 27 Air Force officers and enlisted men currently serving as instructors in the ROTC program.

Baker said the pay raise will affect a majority of the 2.7 million members of the armed services currently on active duty.

THE PAY RAISE will not affect students under contract but will include about 200 officers currently taking graduate work at A&M, he said.

The measure, a compromise between Senate and House versions, provides boosts averaging 14.4 percent — ranging up to \$120 a month.

Reservists and National Guardsmen also will get raises for their active duty, with those on pay status for training getting more for their drills.

Most retired military personnel will get a 5 percent boost.

There will be extra benefits for physicians and dentists who stay in the military, for men exposed to danger in the cold war, and for men who have to stay away from their families for more than one month.

Wire Review

By The Associated Press

WORLD NEWS

KARACHI, Pakistan — President Mohammed Ayub Khan of Pakistan says "thousands of Moslems living in India for generations are being driven into Pakistan at the point of bayonets in helpless condition."

The president told the nation in a broadcast Tuesday night the enforced exodus from the east Indian area of Assam into east Pakistan. He said "this Indian threat of evicting thousands of Moslems" means that Pakistan's survival is threatened.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — Great Britain called Tuesday for "no representation without taxation" in the United Nations.

British Foreign Secretary Lord Home turned around the American Revolutionary cry "No taxation without representation" in appealing to U. N. members to pay their bills.

U. N. NEWS

WASHINGTON — The Kennedy administration appeared Tuesday to have made a political decision to press for enactment of civil rights legislation at the likely cost of delayed tax cut.

Democratic leaders quoted President Kennedy as telling them at a White House conference that he wants both bills passed this year. But timing and events work against any such accomplishment in the three remaining months of 1963.



Trash Collectors Play With Fire Building and Utilities trash collectors apparently picked up some smoldering garbage Tuesday evening, which set the inside of their truck on fire. The vehicle belled forth smoke and odors, but an observer commented that little damage resulted.

CS City Council Affirms Support Of Street Lights

The College Station city council has reaffirmed its position of participating in the erection and maintenance of street lights when requested by residents to do so.

These lights will be placed in residential areas where street lights are not required to be installed by developers.

Under its policy the council will review all requests and make any studies necessary to determine the location and feasibility of lights requested.

Following its study the city will install and maintain the lights under these conditions: owners requesting street lights will pay the actual cost of the lights (about \$95 each); the city will erect necessary poles and lines, install the lights, furnish power for their operation and maintain them.

Residents who wish to have street lights installed under the above conditions should file their requests for installation with the city manager. All requests will be reviewed by the council, and installation will be authorized as funds permit.

Saddle, Sirloiners Hear Stockman

Texas A&M University Saddle and Sirloin Club members and guests Tuesday night heard a veteran livestockman's anecdotes and philosophy enriched by almost 79 years of life.

The occasion was the club's annual fall barbecue.

The speaker was John C. Burns of Fort Worth, who back in 1913 coached A&M's livestock judging team to the national championship at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago.

Burns urged the club members to learn their animal husbandry field well but not to neglect the basics of writing and speaking. And he emphasized importance of all-around learning.

Burns was graduated in animal husbandry from Texas A&M in 1904 and became an instructor at the age of 19. When he was 25, he was named head of the Animal Husbandry Department, a position he held from 1910-20.

Other activities at the barbecue included introduction of judging team members.

Local Democrats To Hear Buchanan

Raymond Buchanan, Brazos County Tax Assessor-Collector, will speak on "Tax Office and Annual Registration Bill" at Thursday's meeting of the Brazos County Democrats.

The Democrats will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the County Court Room on the second floor of the Brazos County Court House in Bryan.

Buchanan's topic is taken from an act of legislation passed by the 58th Texas Legislature.

B. H. Dewey, Jr., chairman of the local group, said that Mrs. Iola Barron Wilcox, chairman of Brazos County Democratic Committee for Poll Tax Repeal, will make a report on the progress of her group.