



Space Needed For Classes, Principal Says

JAMES ESTES
Special Writer

"The additional classrooms are very critical; we must have them."

This statement was made by Mrs. C. K. Leighton, principal of the College Hills Elementary School, about the proposed \$250,000 bond issue which goes to the voters Tuesday and would make \$375,000 available to the school district if passed. Included in the proposal is an \$80,000 addition of six to eight classrooms to the College Hills Elementary School.

"It seems to me that the only alternative if we don't get the bond issue is to go on double session, and this is no way to keep the high standards of achievement that are the known element of College Station schools," said Mrs. Leighton.

She explained that enrollment has increased so greatly that one section of the first grade had to be transferred this year from the College Hills school to the A&M Consolidated Elementary School.

College Hills School Filled

The College Hills Elementary School has been completely filled two or three years sooner than had been expected, Mrs. Leighton said. She said this is due to three things: the expansion of the A&M Graduate College, the expansion of the University itself, and the growth of a new neighborhood in the area of the College Hills school.

Mrs. Leighton explained that many graduate students and most of the new professors and researchers have children of elementary school age. She added that most of the houses in the new neighborhood have not been completed, and when they are, it will mean even more pupils.

"WE HAVE a very carefully worked out curriculum in order to keep in step with modern trends in education," Mrs. Leighton said.

She explained that the College Hills school uses the phonetic approach to teach reading. The success of this program, Mrs. Leighton added, is nationally recognized.

"Use of the phonetic approach has resulted in our students being far above the national norm in reading ability,"

Local Enrollment Leaps

The average size of classes at College Hills is 30 students. This is the absolute maximum, Mrs. Leighton said, if students are to continue to receive the individual instruction they need.

Elementary school enrollment has increased from 599 in 1958 to 771 in 1963. It is expected to increase to 927 by 1968.

Also included in the proposed building program is a \$28,000 central administration building, which will house the superintendent's office, tax office and a board room. The proposal for an administration building is based on the recommendations of Dr. Frank W. R. Hubert, A&M University, Dr. Bascomb B. Hayes, University of Texas, and Oscar Bounds, Corsicana superintendent, who made a study last year of the administrative services required in the district.

ROUNDING OUT the proposed building program is a \$249,000 addition to the A&M Consolidated High School, which includes three new classrooms, a library, a language laboratory, and a health and physical education building.

Voting on the bond issue will be held Tuesday at the Junior High School Music Room from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Wire Review

By The Associated Press
WORLD NEWS

UNITED NATIONS — The Big Three foreign ministers wound up their New York talks Thursday night announcing a policy agreement to ban nuclear weapons from outer space.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, U. S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk and British Foreign Secretary Lord Home made the announcement after a two-hour talk at headquarters of the British U.N. delegation.

Gromyko said he hoped that a conclusive agreement can be reached quickly and that he would confer with President Kennedy in Washington next Thursday.

U. S. NEWS
NEW YORK — Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy told Thursday night of a gangster who offered to sell a half-interest in the mayor of his city to another gangster.

The deal, Kennedy said in an NBC television interview, is an example of the political power of the Cosa Nostra, the nationwide crime syndicate.

Kennedy said the mayor and the city have not been identified.

TEXAS NEWS

DALLAS — Southern Methodist University officially announced Thursday the gift of \$302,000 from comedian Bob Hope toward establishment of a theater.

Dr. Willis M. Tate, president of SMU, said the theater will be named for Hope.

Tate said the cost of the theater has not been determined by the architect.

CS United Chest

Bid Opens Monday

Monday the College Station United Chest drive will open with a kickoff breakfast at 7 a.m. in the Memorial Student Center. This year's goal is \$18,000 for the 10-day drive.

College Station residents will be asked to give "one day's pay" to help meet the goal of the United Chest.

The College Station campaign will run concurrent with the Greater Bryan United Fund push. Both will operate separately, though.

Senior Participation Urged In Vanity Fair Selection



AGGIES DISCUSS FOREIGN TRAVELS
Students tell press how trips were accomplished.

TAKES LOTS OF FORTITUDE

Travelling Aggies Discuss Summer Journeys Abroad

By JOHN WRIGHT
Asst. News Editor

"Sure I would like to go to Europe, or anywhere else abroad, but how can I afford it? Besides there is school to think of."

Sound familiar? Sure, yet six A&M students in spite of all, went abroad in the summer. None of them had any idea how they would finance such a trip, but they had one advantage—fortitude, and lots of it. They knew that high, live, adventure lay over the horizon; beyond the Communist frontiers of Poland and Yugoslavia, in the hinterlands of Rhodesia and Uganda, and in the relative tranquility of Germany, France, Scandinavia, Spain and England.

In 1963 the Memorial Student Center Travel Committee held its first meeting. As MSC director J. Wayne Stark put it, "We learned that several programs existed by which a student could go abroad, live with host families, and really have the opportunity to see for themselves conditions and ways of life overseas."

"Only by this method can one really appreciate the fluent American way of life. We had noticed that although nearly every area of the United States had students overseas, the southwestern United States was sadly lacking in representation."

The travel committee decided to investigate the possibilities of two travel programs. One, "Experiment in International Living," offers six or seven summer weeks in a foreign country with a host family. The other program "Operation Crossroads Africa" is a Peace Corps type program that enables the student to work on projects with the local people.

Both programs are independent of Government financing.

Each candidate must furnish a minimum financial requirement for transportation and personal expense. There are however several grants and scholarships offered to students who can demonstrate a need. These will not supply the entire amount, but will greatly help.

This financial aid is awarded on a competitive basis, as are the applicants for the trips.

The accepted students are then assigned for orientation lectures, meetings with other members of the group with which they are to travel, and before leaving the U.S. complete all necessary paperwork such as visas.

Two A&M students successfully competed for the "Experiment in International Living." They were Wallace Deen, Veterinary Medicine major from Alexandria, La., and Lee Walker, senior Physics major from Three Rivers.

Deen received a \$450 grant from the organization and supplied an additional \$800 of his own accord. Walker supplied the entire amount for himself.

After seven days orientation in the states, Deen flew to Paris, and underwent a 68 hour train journey to Gdansk in North East Poland. His Polish host met him at the station and Deen soon found himself immersed in the life of a family living in 14 by 17 foot room with one window. After living with this family Deen went on a 18-day tour of Poland with 11 Americans and 12 Poles.

"There was an extreme food shortage, and I was amazed to find that one out of every four bread loaves was made from American

wheat. As for Communism, the Poles do not have time for it, since most of them have two regular jobs. They have intense national pride and desire for education. Whatever Poland may be today, the Poles are proud of their country."

Walker meanwhile had arrived at Novi Sad, Yugoslavia, where he met his host family.

After a tour of a local factory he participated in discussions about Communism versus Capitalism, religion and other interesting topics.

Following his stay with the family, Walker headed for the Adriatic coast and from there to East Berlin where he was shocked by the sight of the Berlin Wall.

After three days in Paris Walker returned to the U.S.

Paul Bleau, an animal husbandry major from Lynn, Mass., and James Ray, an English major from Conroe, were successful candidates
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JC Press Conference Hosts Cartoonist, Journalist Here

The Texas Junior College Press Conference commences its 11th annual meeting with registration Sunday at 5 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center. "Ace" Reid, Kerrville cartoonist, and Dave Cheavens, director of journalism at Baylor University, will be key speakers to an audience of 100-125 delegates from 15 Texas junior colleges.

Reid will speak at an awards banquet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, while Cheavens will lecture on "Freedom of the Press on the College Campus" at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday at the MSC Assembly Room.

Though the event is primarily open to individuals interested in journalism, anyone can attend. Dr. John C. Merrill, A&M associate professor of journalism and conference director, pointed out.

ATTENDING students will hear news media representatives and observe newspaper and yearbook sessions. Registration will be followed by a sponsors' meeting and entertainment for delegates, with a welcoming address to be given by Dr. Frank W. R. Hubert, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, at 8 a.m. Monday.

Student Senators Want New Method

By GLENN DROMGOOLE
Battalion News Editor

Senior dissatisfaction over the selection and presentation of the AggieLand's Vanity Fair was expressed at Thursday night's Student Senate meeting.

Vanity Fair is a beauty contest honoring the seniors by limiting entries to wives and sweethearts of seniors.

Upon request of Harlan Roberts, Student Senate president, David Anderson, president of the senior class, read a letter written May 16 by the officers of the class of '63 to President Earl Rudder concerning the methods of selecting and presenting the Vanity Fair finalists and winners.

The letter, in part, reads: "During the last few years and especially evident during the last month, the method of selection of Vanity Fair has de-

generated to the point that the selected group is not representative of the senior class considering three different aspects."

According to the letter, the senior class has had no representation in either selecting the method by which the finalists are chosen or participating directly in the selection of the winners. It said that neither the senior class officers nor the Student Programs Office were notified of the selection until after it had been made, and that the candidate group submitted was not representative of the senior class.

PUBLICITY came in for its share of the blame, as the letter claimed insufficient publicity on the part of The Battalion and the school's dining halls.

"As the present situation exists," the letter read on, "the Press Club has sole control of the method of selection and the selection itself."

With this in mind, it logically follows that: 1. the Vanity Fair is in fact divorced from the senior class; 2. because the senior class has no representation in the selection, it is a misnomer to imply in the AggieLand that Vanity Fair is in fact A&M's Vanity Fair presented proudly by the Class of '63; 3. because Vanity Fair is, in fact, a group of Press Club sweethearts, there is no justification for their being presented at the annual Senior Ring Dance.

"WITHOUT DOUBT, unless the method of selection is changed, Vanity Fair will not be a part

Dr. Angino Speaks On South African Trip At Luncheon

Dr. Ernest E. Angino, assistant professor of oceanography, spoke to the weekly faculty luncheon of the Department of Oceanography and Meteorology Friday at noon.

Angino attended a symposium on an arctic research in Capetown, South Africa, Sept. 16-21. The symposium was sponsored by the Scientific Committee on Antarctic Research. SCAR includes about 12 countries concerned with all phases of antarctic research.

In his talk, Angino discussed the outcome of the symposium, in particular the problem of international oceanographic research. "The U. S. and Russia now carry out the major part of oceanographic research," he said. "Due to this symposium there will be more countries participating in this type of research."

Angino also discussed the present status of geologic and oceanographic research being carried out by South Africa. "Now there will be more emphasis placed on oceanographic and geologic research carried on by the various countries of SCAR," Angino said. Also he pointed out that the University of Capetown is very interested in an exchange program with the United States.

Short Course Gets Name Change Also

The Office of Continuing Education, formerly the Short Course Office has changed its location from the third floor of the YMCA to the basement of the Memorial Student Center.

Coordinator of continuing education facilities, F. W. Hensel said location of the office in the MSC where most of the conferences are held will be more convenient.

The office personnel provide housing accommodations, registration and other facilities for the various meetings.

American GI's Sent To Berlin Trouble Sector

BERLIN (AP) — The American Army flew combat-equipped infantrymen to a troublesome sector of the Berlin border Thursday to counter harassment of U. S. patrols by stone-throwing East German border guards.

For several days Red guards have been bombarding with stones the three-man U. S. military police patrol in the enclave of Steinstuecken. Sources said U. S. authorities decided the East Germans were being deliberately provocative and a firm reply was needed.

The 30-care hamlet of 159 inhabitants belongs to the American sector of West Berlin, although it is completely surrounded by Communist territory.

Maj. Gen. James H. Polk, the American commandant, sent part of an infantry platoon into Steinstuecken with orders to stay there as long as there was trouble from the East Germans.

The incident disrupted the political calm that has prevailed over Berlin for months. The Red regime of East Germany itself drew attention to the incidents by complaining earlier this week that U. S. soldiers had flung tear gas grenades at border guards.