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## 'Pork Barrel' Politics Foe To Speak At SCONA IX

### Grid Game, Dances Highlight Weekend

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In addition to the glue plant to be set on Kyle Field at 2 p.m. Saturday, there will be a host of earth shaking events taking place on the A&M campus over the coming weekend.

To help soften the blow of mid-semester grades the weekend will be kicked off with a midnight yell practice at Kyle Field Friday. With the able assistance of the Ross Volunteers, who will regulate student flow into Kyle Field, the band hopes to have a few instruments left with which to help the Spirit reign supreme Saturday.

PRIOR TO THE GAME, the Corps of Cadets will have an in-the-ranks inspection by the military advisors between 8 and 8:50 a.m. in the dormitory area.

From 8:50 to 10 a.m. the cadets will stand by for room inspection. Uniform will be class A winter.

First call to form ranks for the march-in to Kyle will be at 1 a.m.

FOR THE BENEFIT OF INTERESTED persons, Dutch Hohn, author of "Dutchman on the Brazos," will be honored with a coffee and autograph party from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday in rooms 2A and 2B of the Memorial Student Center.

Hohn will be further honored by

half time ceremonies during the SMU game.

ON SATURDAY EVENING there will be an All-University dance in the Ballroom of the MSC, featuring Con Phearson and the Echoes. Tickets may be purchased at the door; dress will be casual.

The same evening there will be a Tomp Boom dance sponsored by the Architects at 9 p.m. in the Bryan Saddle Club on Tabor Road. Costumes, or T-shirts and blue jeans will be in order. Tickets may be purchased from Architect majors.

### Graduate Faculty Colloquia Feature Research Reports

Research reports by A&M University specialists in a variety of subjects will be given at the Graduate Faculty Colloquia for 1963-64 continues, Graduate Dean Wayne C. Hall announced. The first colloquium was held Oct. 31.

The first program, presented by the Department of Animal Husbandry, was a summary of research in six major areas of study.

The next colloquium is scheduled Nov. 21 on the topic "Gulf Coast Weather from 700 Kilometers Above." The use of weather satellites and the A&M study of photos from satellites will be discussed. The Department of Oceanography

### SCONA Delegate Openings Unfilled

Juniors and seniors interested in being delegates to SCONA IX may register in the director's office in the lower level of the Memorial Student Center. Students interested will be interviewed by a committee that will determine whether or not they are qualified to become a delegate. Applicants are required to have a 1.5 overall GPR, have a major in any field, and have strong interests in national affairs. The latter being the major qualification.

Wayne Stark, advisor to SCONA, said that interviews would begin on Friday.

### National C of C Prexy Plans Talk

The president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, Edwin P. Neilan, who has recently bombarded the administration with his outspoken views on government spending, will be a second keynote speaker to address the ninth annual Student Conference on National Affairs, to be held in the Memorial Student Center, Dec. 11-14.

Neilan, who told the National Press Club in Washington earlier this year that more congressmen "are turning into bagmen for constituents—bringing home pork barrel programs and federal handouts in return for votes," took the top chamber post last May.

HE WILL ADDRESS approximately 150 delegates to the student conference from the U. S., Mexico and Canada. Theme of the affair will be "U. S. Monetary and Fiscal Policy: A Taxpayer's View."

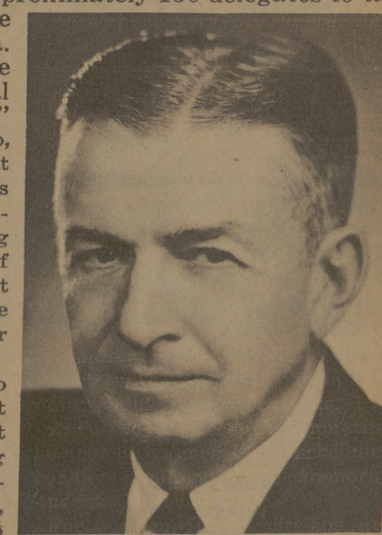
In his speech to the press club, Neilan called attention to what he called, "scandals of enormous proportion, involving public morality through the nation." Mounting an attack on the spoils system of the government, Neilan said, "... it is today more sophisticated, more sinister, more widespread than ever before."

"THERE ARE VOTERS, who send their man to Washington, not to promote good government, but for the express purpose of getting federal-tax or deficit-financed dollars for their own district, state, or private company. If he fails to deliver, they kick him out and elect someone who will."

"The Chamber of Commerce of the United States," he said, "has recommended 117 specific areas in which proposed federal spending can and should be cut without impairing national security or essential government services in the slightest degree."

A banker since 1928, Neilan is a 57-year-old native of Michigan but was educated mainly in Texas. HE HAS URGED voters to hold their representatives in strict accountability for government spending and not let them "hide it behind a label."

A 1928 graduate of Rice University, the Delaware banker attended Houston's South Texas School of Law, the American Institute of Banking and Rutgers University's Graduate School of Banking.



EDWIN P. NEILAN

### Plant Symposium Hosts Leinweber Of Range, Forestry

Dr. Charles L. Leinweber, head of the Department of Range and Forestry, will participate in a forage plant physiology symposium Nov. 19 in Denver, Colo.

The meeting is attracting some of the top scientists in the plant physiology field, Leinweber said. His paper is titled "Forage Plant Physiology in the Improvement of Rangelands."

Leinweber's talk, along with a discussion on plant physiology in pasture improvement by Dr. Darrell E. McCloud of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, will be an interpretation of six other papers to be delivered at the meeting.

Subjects relating to forage plant physiology will cover microclimate, freezing injury, high temperature, drought resistance, moisture conditions and effect of herbage removal.

Leinweber said the symposium has been developed by the American Society of Agronomy and the American Society of Range Management.

### Proficiency Exam Planned For BA

The English Proficiency Examination for students majoring in Business Administration will be given Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Room 202 of Francis Hall.

Students who take this examination must register in the office of the School of Business Administration not later than 5 p.m. Monday.

### African Authorities View Cattle Raising

Two African agricultural officials will visit A&M University facilities Nov. 12-19 to observe livestock production methods.

They are J. K. Babihia, minister of Animal Industry, Game and Fisheries, and E. B. Galukande, principal assistant secretary for the ministry, both of Uganda.

The officials also will visit Washington, D. C. and land-grant colleges and universities in West Virginia, Iowa, Nebraska, Colorado and New York.

Dr. Jack Gray, director of International Programs at A&M, said their tour is sponsored by the Agency for International Development in co-operation with the U.S. Department of Agriculture and land-grant schools.

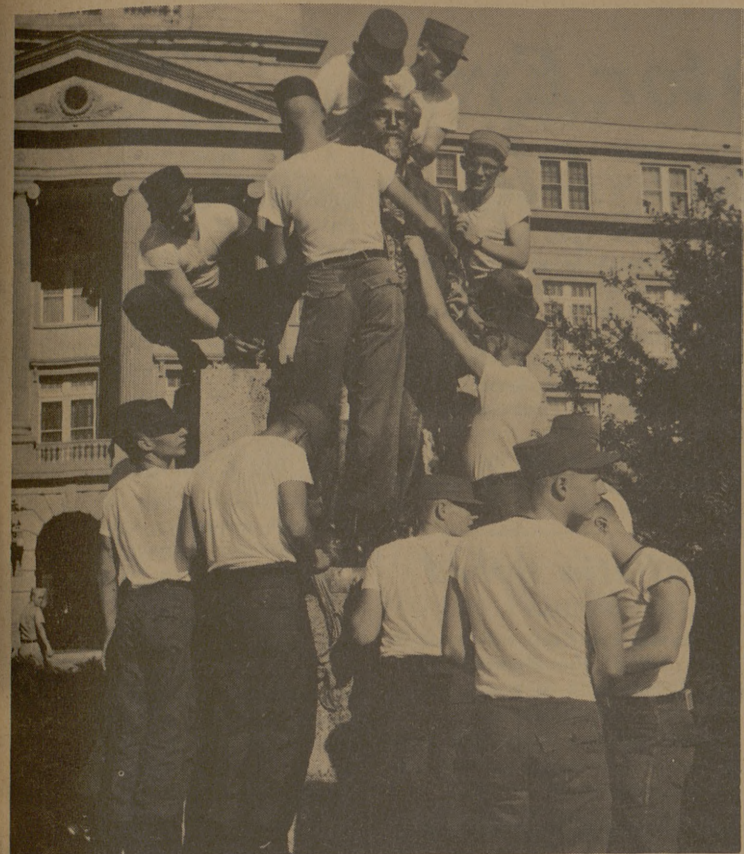
At A&M, Babihia and Galukande will inspect facilities and talk with teacher-researchers in the Department of Range and Forestry, College of Veterinary Medicine, Department of Entomology and others.

They also plan to fly to the King Ranch Nov. 13 to watch

### Girl Scout Bazaar Slated For Friday

A Girl Scout Bazaar will be held at St. Thomas Parish Hall this Friday between the hours of noon and 8 p.m. Troops 2 and 26 will be in charge and the public is invited to attend.

There will be a wide assortment of gifts, baked goods, games, and fun for all. Everyone is asked to attend and do their Christmas shopping with the Girl Scouts.



### Sully Gets Wash Job

Freshmen from Company I-3 give Sully his home football game wash job, in preparation with the Aggie's tilt with Southern Methodist University at 2 p. m. Saturday on Kyle Field. "New Army" cleaning methods include wire brushes, not mud.

### State Voters Get Ax For Poll Tax

College Station voters will have an opportunity Saturday to vote for or against four state constitutional amendments; one concerning the abolishment of the poll tax.

With the presentation of their poll tax receipt, citizens may vote at A&M Consolidated High School in precinct 3 or at the Culpepper Building in College Heights in precinct 16, said A. B. Syptak, county clerk.

The proposal to ban the poll tax as a voting requirement is going before Texans a second time. It was defeated 172,284 to 133,550 in 1949.

However, this is the first time that Texans will be able to consider an alternative voting plan at

the same time they decide on poll tax repeal.

The 58th Legislature approved a 25 cent voter registration plan that will become effective Nov. 26 if the poll tax voting requirement is voided. Those who already have poll tax receipts or exemption certificates could use them throughout 1964.

Number 2 amendment proposition would authorize selling \$150 million in bonds to extend the veterans land program by which World War II and Korean War veterans may buy land from the state.

Number 3 would raise from \$54.5 to \$60 million the total state contribution to public welfare payments.

Number 4 amendment would permit political subdivisions of Jefferson County to provide appointive officers and employees with retirement, disability and death benefits.

### MSC Art Exhibits Featuring Works About Dutch Hohn

Three art exhibits are presently booked in at the Memorial Student Center including the illustrations from "Dutch" Hohn's new book, "Dutchman on the Brazos," announced Wallace Johnson, creative arts advisor.

The illustrations were done by Buck Scheiweitz, prominent artist in the state, who is famous for his Texas local color pictures of water colors, pencil and pen and ink.

The White Museum of San Antonio is displaying a collection of expressionistic oils and pastels along with some very fine portraits.

I. B. M.'s exhibit, "20 Small Portraits," along with the other two exhibits will show for the rest of the month.

### Extension Service Sets Pampa School

A 15-hour training course for supervisory personnel will be conducted by A&M University's Engineering Extension Service Nov. 11-16 in Pampa, L. E. Jenkins, instructor, announced.

Jenkins, a member of the extension service's supervisory development program, said classes will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Nov. 11-14 and 9 to noon Nov. 16.

"Objectives of the course," Jenkins said, "are to explain factors that motivate employees to work productively and to develop supervisory skills needed to effectively work with people."

The course is open to supervisory personnel at all levels, Jenkins added.

### 4 Profs Attending Historical Meeting

Four professors are attending the twenty-ninth annual meeting of the Southern Historical Association in Asheville, N. C., Nov. 9-11 from the Department of History and Government.

They are Associate Professor Claude H. Hall, Assistant Professors Haskell M. Monroe and Garland E. Bayliss and Professor J. M. Nance, who heads the department.

Monroe will present a paper on "The Personnel of the Confederate Provisional Government: A Consideration of the Motives and Factors Governing Their Selection." He is working on a detailed study of the Confederate Government in Montgomery, Ala.

### New Seating Arrangement Scheduled For SMU Game

By GLENN DROMGOOLE  
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At the A&M University Student Senate meeting Thursday night, Pat Nance, chairman of the Senate's student life committee, announced a new seating arrangement for Saturday's football game with Southern Methodist University.

According to the revised chart, seniors and graduate students will occupy seats in sections 130-132 and one half of section 129 which are located from the 15-50 yard lines.

JUNIORS will fill sections 127, 128 and the other half of 129, located from the goal posts to the 15 yard line. Sophomores have been designated sections 125 and 126 on the horseshoe, while freshmen

have been assigned sections 124 and 125, Nance said.

Nance stressed the new arrangement for students' to enter Kyle Field. Seniors will enter the stadium through Ramps O and P, juniors through Ramp N and sophomores and freshmen through Ramp M.

Other issues discussed at the meeting included rings and Silver Taps for co-ed students.

FRANK MULLER, Junior Class president, was appointed to discuss the ring situation with the Ring Committee and the concerned females. Ideas presented by Senators included miniature rings or graduation pins for women students.

Dean of Students James P. Hannigan suggested that the co-eds be

### Engineers' HS Career Day Preparations Now Underway

The coordinating committee for the High School Career Day of the College of Engineering has gotten under way, reports Wallace L. Johnston, Student Engineers council president.

Johnston said that the arrangement of engineering displays and tours during High School Career Day is the main objective of the council each year.

The council was started by the dean of the College of Engineering so the dean could have a representative group of students of the departments and organizations of that college. Since that time the council has been given the arrangements of displays and tours of the college, has helped the Freshman Engineering Society, and has voted on a professor to be awarded the title of Outstanding Professor in the College of Engineering.

### Today's Thought

"The secret of happiness is not to do what you like to do, but to learn to like what you have to do."  
—King George V  
"Thinking is like loving or dying. Each of us must do it for himself."  
—Voltaire

Members of the council include representatives of organizations within the college.

### Campus Chest Deadline Extended For Two Weeks

The deadline for the Campus Chest has been extended to Nov. 25, according to Alan Peterson, chairman of the Student Senate's welfare committee.

"I just can't take a chance that the company commanders and dorm presidents will turn in all their money the last day," he said. "Most of the staffs have contributed, but that is just a little part. I don't see why every outfit can't give something; maybe not 100 per cent, but at least something. People just don't seem interested, but all we can do is to work harder."

Money may be turned in at the Student Finance Office on the lower level of the Memorial Student Center.

Students are urged to remember that the idea of the drive is "A dollar from an Aggie for an Aggie." Sixty per cent of the funds raised go to Aggies in need of financial assistance; thirty per cent is divided among the College Station Community Chest, the Brazos County Tuberculosis Association, and the March of Dimes. The other 10 per cent is given to worldly organizations.

"Many outfits have not even contributed to the cause," he said. "The company commanders and dorm presidents of these outfits should help the committee by turning in 100 per cent before the deadline."