



Maritime School Campus Dedication Planned Next Week In Galveston

CSC Reviews Rings, Blazer, Food, Laundry

By JOHN WRIGHT
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Subjects discussed at Thursday's meeting of the Civilian Student Council in the Memorial Student Center included co-ed senior rings, an A&M blazer, applications for the Twelfth Man Bowl, a complaint table for Sbis Dining Hall, and comments concerning the laundry. The subject of co-ed senior rings was raised when Jeff Harp requested that a poll of civilian student opinion be taken on whether co-ed senior rings should be sealed down versions of male student's rings or entirely different. The matter of an A&M blazer was re-introduced when several versions of the blazer were shown to the council members. The basic issue in picking a blazer is obtaining the best quality blazer for the least price. Although products of private firms have thus far been discussed it was brought out that the Exchange Store is offering maroon blazers for sale. No definite action will be taken concerning the blazer until all sources for its purchase have been explored. Applications for the Twelfth Man Bowl may be obtained at the Student Programs Office in the MSC. All students interested in trying out for the teams should be sure to apply as early as possible. Workouts and training will begin shortly. Civilian students who have complaints concerning food in Sbis Dining Hall and its serving, will soon be able to register complaints directly in the dining hall at a special table set up for members of the council. A sign will be placed at this table and all students are urged to file their complaints through its members, who will approach the manager of the dining hall. A council member recently talked to J. H. Kingcaid, manager of the A&M Laundry, about student complaints concerning processing and packaging of their laundry items. Kingcaid told the council member that the laundry was providing the best service possible without raising its prices. He further informed the member that any student who had a complaint should feel welcome to come to him about his laundry problem. Evidently Kingcaid objected to students coming to him with complaints while irate and hot under the collar.

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Certificate of Merit for Services Above and Beyond The Call of Duty

Awarded to _____ on 15 November 1963 for successful efforts to demonstrate Aggie superiority in the procuring of Southwest Conference Institutions' mascots. The loss of sleep, time at study and absence from bull sessions are hereby acknowledged. We wish to congratulate you on a job well done.

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No Heavy Charges Expected For Student Mascotnappers

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A&M University Dean of Students James P. Hannigan disclosed Thursday the students involved in the mascotnapping of the University of Texas' pet steer Bevo would probably be placed on conduct probation only. Hannigan said this would likely be the disciplinary action taken provided the students pay for damages incurred during the escapade. Arno Nowotny, UT Dean of Students, said, "We will be happy if the boys are simply made to pay for repairs to a fence they damaged when they took the steer." Nowotny added that the UT administration has no intention of filing charges against the Aggies who brought the Longhorn to College Station for a 24-hour visit, as long as they cover the damages. Late Tuesday night a group of A&M students abducted the animal from its home, a hog farm about 12 miles north of Austin, and arrived on campus with the steer at 3:30 a.m. Wednesday. An all-day search was conducted by the Highway Patrol, Texas Rangers, Brazos County Sheriff's Department, College Station police and the A&M Campus Security. Texas Ranger O. L. Luther was

contacted by the original mascotnappers about noon Wednesday concerning the whereabouts of the missing mascot. Luther and Corps Commander Paul A. Dresser escorted the Aggies to the location only to find that Bevo had been captured by another group of students. As the search continued, members of UT's Silver Spurs—who are in charge of keeping the 1,700

pound bovine—arrived on campus only to find their pet in the hands of a different group. About 11 p.m. the search came to an end when Dresser received a telephone call from an anonymous party surrendering the mascot. Dr. J. B. Cargill gave Bevo VII a physical OK and Silver Spurs members loaded their prize steer and returned to Austin. Thursday Bevo was reported to be in good condition, as he apparently showed no ill effects of the excursion. The Bevo-napping brought to a climax, and possibly to an end, Aggie mascotnapping activities that have occurred during football season.

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Dignitaries Honor New Sea Academy

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Dedication of the Texas Maritime Academy's new campus at Galveston will be held Nov. 23 at 2 p. m. Approximately 1,000 guests are expected for the dedication, said Captain Bennett M. Dodson, superintendent of the Academy. There will be a large group of dignitaries, headed by Sterling C. Evans, president of the A&M University Board of Directors, and A&M President Earl Rudder. Other special guests will include Vice-Admiral Charles Morrison, Deputy Commandant U. S. Coast Guard; Captain Thomas King, Director of the Gulf Coast area for Maritime Administration; Clark Thompson, United States Congressman; and a 15-man Board of Visitors, which serves as an advisory group to President Rudder on maritime affairs. The Galveston Ball High School Band will play the national anthem. OPEN HOUSE will be held after dedication ceremonies, from 3:15-5 p.m. Anyone at A&M—whether a member of the faculty, staff or student body may attend, said Captain Dodson. Workers have been busy for the last 18 months repainting and modernizing the huge cement building which houses, feeds and provides the cadets with classrooms and recreation rooms. This work, which has cost \$250,000, has brought the building to the point where the facilities at Galveston are equal to those to be found anywhere else, Dodson said. Central air conditioning has also been added, he announced. For the dedication, freshmen, who are spending their first year on campus here, will join sophomores who have been attending classes at Galveston. That morning the freshmen will go aboard the nuclear ship Savannah. This will be the first time for many of them aboard a ship, Captain Dodson noted. IN FEBRUARY all students in the Maritime Academy will go on a cruise through the Caribbean and will go as far north as Maine. They will be on a ship owned and operated by the Marine Maritime Academy. "The first cruise on our own ship will be in June of '65," said the captain. Although there are only 46 in the Maritime Academy at the present time, with a maximum allowable enrollment of 200, Dodson expects enrollment to increase rapidly in the near future. "We expect to have more applicants than we can possibly take care of," Dodson said. The academy, which is in its second year of operation, is the only maritime academy south of New York on the east coast.

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Symposium Slated On Strain Gauges, Photostress Use

A Symposium on Strain Gauge and Photostress Techniques will be held Nov. 20-21 at A&M University. The session is sponsored by the university's Department of Mechanical Engineering, the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and the instruments division the Budd Co. of Philadelphia. R. M. Wingren, A&M professor of mechanical engineering said the discussion leader will be John Raudenbush, applications engineer for Budd. Wingren said registration will be held Wednesday morning in the Memorial Student Center. Talks and demonstrations are in the afternoon. He said the strain gage phase of the symposium will cover types, uses, applications, and static instrumentation. There is no formal program Thursday morning. Wingren said the time will be used to confer with Budd representatives and to visit the College of Engineering facilities. Areas to be covered in the photostress portion of the program are photoelasticity, plastics, large and small field meters, and group participation of photostress readings and calibrations.

SCONA IX C of C President Due For SCONA

By RONNIE FANN
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The vice president and general manager of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce in Longview, Fred Pool, has been selected as a roundtable co-chairman for the ninth annual Student Conference on National Affairs, to be held in the Memorial Student Center, Dec. 11-14. Pool is a native Texan of native parents. His great-grandfather came to Texas with the first group of colonists in 1822, served in the Texas Army, and fought at the Battle of San Jacinto. Before coming to the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, he managed chambers of commerce at La Porte, Georgetown and Alice, and has served on the board of directors and as secretary-treasurer of the Texas Chamber of Commerce Managers Association. HE HAS ALSO served on the board of directors of the Southern Association of Chamber of Commerce Executives, which embraces 16 Southern and border states, and served as president in 1960-61. Pool has a law degree, but has never entered private practice. After joining the staff of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, Pool inaugurated a series of trade tours to Central and South American countries, personally conducting 10 such tours and visiting 31 countries on two continents. SCONA IX will be host to about 150 student delegates from approximately 80 colleges and universities from the United States, Mex-



FRED POOL

\$500 Scholarship Awarded Keltner By Industrial Men

Neil L. Keltner of Lansing, Mich., a junior industrial distribution major at A&M University, has been awarded a \$500 scholarship by the Houston Industrial Distributors Association. The scholarship was presented at a joint meeting of the Houston Industrial Distributors Association and the Southwest Purchasers Association. A&M's faculty was represented at the meeting by Dr. L. V. Hawkins and J. L. Boone of the Department of Industrial Education. The scholarship is part of a program of annual activities in support of the industrial distribution curriculum at A&M. The curriculum is one of three in the nation specifically designed to prepare young men in industrial sales at the distribution level. Dr. Chris Groneman, head of the Industrial Education Department, said. He said other scholarships are available to qualified students interested in the industrial distribution curriculum.