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Former Students Reaffirm Support Of Administrators

Motions Aimed At 'Extremists'

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The Council of the Association of Former Students reaffirmed its support of the A&M Board of Directors and A&M University administrators, Monday by the release of two resolutions approved at the Council's regular meeting Jan. 25-26 on campus.

Action came from the group on the heels of persistent statements by groups of former students who claimed to represent the views of a large segment of former students but did not have the official endorsement of the association. The first motion was made by Bill Chamlee ('53, Temple), District VI vice president, and read as follows:

1. That the Council, the official governing body of the Association through its elected and appointed representatives present at the meeting January 25, 1964, at College Station, Texas, pledge the full support of the Association to President Earl Rudder and his administration.
2. That the assembled members of the Association of Former Students close ranks behind and in full support of Col. D. L. Baker, Commandant and Professor of Military Science and Tactics and his program with the Corps of Cadets of Texas A&M.
3. That the Council expresses its complete confidence in L. F. Peterson and other members of the Board of Directors of Texas A&M and acknowledge their good judgement, interest, and devotion toward Texas A&M.
4. That the Council, the official governing body of the Association, is the only body which may speak for the Association of Former Students as a whole. That any individual or group of individuals who expresses any other point of view other than expressed above does so without approval, endorsement, or the blessings of the Association of Former Students. The motion was seconded by W. C. McGee Jr. ('31, Houston) and carried unanimously.

tion demonstrated in the program being followed.

The Council of the Association support of and confidence in their abilities to meet the unsolved challenges of the present and the future.

This motion was also adopted unanimously.

J. B. Hervey, executive secretary of the organization was unavailable for comment Monday night, but in a special interview, Sterling C. Evans, chairman of the A&M University Board of Directors, said that speaking strictly as a former student, he wholeheartedly supported the resolution.

61 Seniors Prepare For Teaching Duty

The A&M University Department of Agricultural Education will soon send 61 of its senior students to practice teach in selected high schools.

Dr. O. M. Holt, associate professor and co-ordinator of the Department's student teaching program, said the students will spend seven weeks at the schools.

He said the purpose is to develop teaching ability and to meet state teacher certification requirements.

Agricultural education faculty members from A&M will visit all the students once a week to see how they are progressing.

Holt said the seniors will go to high schools as far west as Coleman, south of Goliad and Wharton, Sherman on the northeast and Weatherford on the north. Most of the schools are in the Central Texas region.

Former Students Get New President

John H. Lindsey of Houston has been named president of the Association of Former Students of A&M University, replacing Jack A. Crichton of Dallas, who resigned this week to seek the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

Lindsey, formerly vice president of the 40,000-member association, is a partner with a Houston insurance agency. His successor will be named at a March meeting of the association's executive board.

He is active in other former student groups, including the Houston A&M Club and the association's planning committee. He formerly served as a district vice president, representing the Houston area.

Lindsey serves as a general advisor for the A&M Student Conference on National Affairs, held annually on campus.

'Players' To Select New Cast Tonight

Casting for the Aggie Players' production of "Dr. Faustus" is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Music Hall, Producer C. K. Esten said Monday.

"Anyone in the community is eligible to participate in any capacity," Esten said.

The production of Christopher Marlowe's "Dr. Faustus," scheduled April 13-18 by the Aggie Players, will be the third dramatic production of this academic year. The season closes May 8-9 with the traditional "Aggie Follies."



PRESIDENT RUDDER GIVES MAJOR ADDRESS "Another first for the A&M University System."

Training Ship By '65 Is Goal Of Sea Cadets

GALVESTON—No sooner had the Texas Maritime Academy been dedicated Saturday afternoon in a ceremony held at the campus here, than A&M President Earl Rudder set the sights of the academy on still another goal.

41 TMA Students Take Training Trip

Galveston—Forty-one Cadets of the Texas Maritime Academy sailed Saturday night for a cruise to South America with 25 cadets from the state of Maine aboard their training ship that put into Port of Galveston Saturday morning.

The Maine cadets were present for the dedication of the Texas Maritime Academy Saturday afternoon.

Rudder said in his keynote address at the dedication that the academy and A&M are seeking to have a training ship available to students by 1965.

The dedication was held before an audience of approximately 500 parents, friends of the institution and A&M maritime cadets in dress blues. Also present at the ceremonies were 25 cadets from the maritime academy in Maine who had arrived the night before aboard their training ship in preparation to put to sea for South America.

LT. GOV. Preston Smith spoke a few words before the official ceremony as did Byron M. Tunnell, speaker of the House of Representatives of the State of Texas; H. C. Heldenfels of Corpus Christi, a member of the Board of Directors of A&M; Edward Schreiber, mayor of Galveston; Captain Thomas King, Gulf Coast Director, U. S. Maritime Administration and Rear Admiral Charles Lyman, naval commandant of the Eighth Naval District.

Captain Bennett M. Dodson of the Texas Maritime Academy handled the introductions.

Rudder summed up in his speech the opportunities that this academy opened to the youth of the state of Texas. He said that the purpose of the school was a well rounded education for the men of Texas.

RUDDER pledged the continued support of the university to the academy in the coming future.

Tunnell spoke of the new industries that would follow the academy to the Gulf of Mexico and of the job opportunities that it would create. "Before, we had to depend on men trained elsewhere," said Rudder.

"Now we are in a position to encourage our own young to follow the sea," he concluded.



GUESTS WITNESS DEDICATION Approximately 500 persons were on hand for the ceremony.

Students Prepare Exhibits, Paperwork For Space Show

Some A&M University students, like Jack H. Miller, open their mail with fingers crossed nowadays.

It's Space Fiesta time, and final preparations are being made to welcome speakers and to receive tons of equipment made available from private and federal agencies throughout the United States.

Miller, a Business Administration major from Corpus Christi, is the 1964 Space Fiesta chairman. Last weekend he and other members of the student Great Issues committee, headed by Hal Brown of San Antonio, erected the nation's latest space displays.

IN PLANNING the Feb. 3-14 event, the students wrote, among others, congressmen, generals, corporation presidents and space center directors. They also scribbled their return mail is sometimes baffling. Consider this one: "We are sending a full-scale mock-up of the Gemini Space Capsule. It is 32-feet long, 13-feet high and 18½-feet wide. The exhibit weighs 12,750 pounds.

"If 110 volt source is used, it must be plugged into two separate 20 amp two wire single phase, 60 cycle circuits. If 220 volt is used, one lead requiring a 30 amp, three wire single phase 60 cycle circuit will be needed.

"The exhibit is lighted and can be seen and heard at night. The truck driver will contact Great Issues for direction on where to spot the trailer. The trailer will not remain with the exhibit..."

THE LETTER was detailed, but the thought of a 12,750-pound exhibit was enough to make Miller shudder. He turned the project over to electrical engineering students.

Other correspondence reports that various industries and government agencies are delivering other show pieces. One, for instance, reports that "our exhibit will occupy 400 square feet of indoor floor space," and another needs 3,000 feet.

Some of the shows will be outside the MSC, headquarters for the Fiesta.

Another problem Miller encountered was displaying a missile that towers 20-feet. He finally found a spot in the MSC Ballroom.

HE RECEIVED a letter from Werner von Braun's assistant advising the Great Issues group that the noted scientist couldn't be here any earlier than Feb. 14. The students earlier asked that von Braun be the lead-off speaker. They settled for Feb. 14.

Miller's mail tells him that such exhibits as a Hound Dog Missile, a MC-2 Space Suit, a Stargazer, full-scale models of Telstar, communication system for Projects Mercury, Gemini and Apollo will arrive in boxes.

MANY of the agencies are sending their own representatives to help erect the equipment, along with assistance from students and faculty at A&M from such departments as air science, aerospace and physics.

The Aggies wanted an X-15 display. They wrote some generals in

Washington, who gave their approval. The students then contacted Air Force people in Ohio, where the replica of the rocket plane is kept. A sergeant said "no" to the Aggies' request, adding that the plane was damaged in shipment from South America.

After several letters and other contacts with Washington, the Aggies finally yielded to the sergeant who earlier said the plane was too badly damaged for display.

THEY learned another was being constructed elsewhere for the 1964 New York World's Fair. Another letter was sent out, but the plane hasn't been assembled, the Aggies learned.

The Aggies pride themselves in getting topnotch exhibits and speakers. Their speaker's list this year includes, in addition to Von Braun, X-15 pilot Robert Rushworth on Friday and Willy Ley, noted space authority, on Feb. 13. Tickets are necessary for only Ley and Von Braun.

Homecoming Ags Meet BU Tonight

By MAYNARD ROGERS
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After charging halfway through the halfway mark of the Southwest Conference cage slate with an unheard-of-for-an-Aggie-team 4-0 record, the A&M fearsome five take on the patsies of the league, the Baylor Bears, tonight at 8 o'clock in G. Rollie White Coliseum.

Going with the Aggies is the hope of winning their first outright conference roundball title since 1920, and that's so long ago even Pinky Downs should have trouble remembering it.

Looking on the Bear side, Baylor is still searching for its first league win and a way out of the conference cellar which it occupies with TCU.

Coach Shelby Metcalf said his youngsters have seen the Baylor crew drop two close ones to the Houston Cougars and Arkansas, and have too much at stake to lose at this stage of the race.

The Aggie mentor plans to open with a pair of 6-7 boys at forward, veteran Bill Robinette and soph Tim Timmerman. John Beasley, the hero of the Rice game which put the Cadets in everybody's sights, gets the nod at center while the Clear Creek crowd-stoppers, Bennie Lenox and Paul Timmons, get the nod at guards.

The visiting Bruins will make the tip-off with Ronnie Monks, Winston Moore and Spencer Carlson, all 6-6, on the front line while 5-9 Lee Yearwood and 6-1 Roy Wolf work the back court.

Monks, a recently acquired junior college transfer, should keep the Cadets busy while Moore tries to better his status in the conference scoring race.

Speaking on the importance of the contest, Metcalf said: "It's our toughest game, because it's the next one on the schedule."

The Aggie Fish and the Baylor Cubs will start with a preliminary bout beginning at 6:15.

Research Vessel's Cruises Announced

A cruise into equatorial Atlantic waters off the northern coast of Brazil, and several shorter cruises will keep the A&M University Research Vessel Alaminos busy this year.

THE 1964 cruise scheduled calling for Atlantic cruise, longest ever planned for an A&M vessel and reflecting the great capabilities of the Alaminos, has been approved by the Ship Coordinating Committee of the Department of Oceanography and Meteorology. The Alaminos was dedicated Dec. 3 in ceremonies at her home port of Galveston and has since made several cruises in the Gulf.

"The cruise schedule calls for work in varied aspects of oceanography — biological, chemical, geological, meteorological and physical," associate professor John D. Cochrane said. He chairs the Ship Coordinating Committee.

"The Alaminos' time is very fully utilized; the problem is going to be enough time to service the ship," Cochrane said of the newly-announced cruise schedule.

The cruise into the equatorial Atlantic will start July 10 and continue until Sept. 20. It will be primarily concerned with physical oceanography and will provide an opportunity to gather further information about equatorial currents in the western Atlantic. Modern investigation of these currents began last year when A&M and Argentine researchers sailed those waters.

COCHRANE headed the A&M party in the 1963 studies of the equatorial currents and again will head the 1964 project.

Research into air-sea interactions, one of the major research areas in oceanography, will be conducted during the 20-day return voyage. Heading this project will be Dr. Guy A. Franceschini, an associate professor of meteorology.

Wire Review

WIRE REVIEW
By The Associated Press
WORLD NEWS

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—The Soviet Union is wooing foreign students with free tuition and medical care, cheap housing and up to \$2,500 a year in spending money.

U. S. NEWS

WASHINGTON — Miguel J. Moreno, Panama's ambassador to the Organization of American States, said Monday "the doors are still open for negotiations" even though his nation has accused the United States of aggression and has broken diplomatic relations.

WASHINGTON — A congressional subcommittee asked the federal government Monday to revoke the visa of British actor Richard Burton because of what the chairman describes as "immoral conduct."

TEXAS NEWS

HOUSTON — A district court jury acquitted Jack Q. Bonds Monday night of the pistol slaying a year ago of William John Walden III, 15. The 29-day-long trial was the longest murder trial in Harris County history.

Delegates Wanted For 'Model UN'

Students wishing to represent A&M at the Model United Nations to be held April 9-11 at the University of Texas are requested to meet in Room 319 of Nagle Hall Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Wednesday night's meeting will be an organizational meeting for delegates to the conference in Austin. The students from A&M will represent France at the conference and plans will be laid for studies of the different phases of French society.

Over 450 students from colleges and universities in Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Mexico are expected at the UT meeting.

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