



High School Students Due For Career Day

An estimated 1000 high school students from all parts of the state will come to the A&M campus Saturday to participate in the High School Career Day activities.

Registration will begin at 7:30 a.m. in the Memorial Student Center and will last until 10:30 a.m. At 9 a.m. the Corps of Cadets will pass in review on the main drill field, according to Lt. Col. Thomas A. Hotchkiss.

All students will assemble in Guion Hall at 9:45 a.m. for an introduction by Wallace Johnson of the University Intercouncil and a welcoming address by A&M President Earl Rudder.

Following the assembly, the students will be broken up into five groups for tours of their prospective schools, colleges and departments. The five groups are to be Arts and Sciences, Engineering, Agriculture, Veterinary Medicine and Maritime Academy students.

The Arts and Sciences students will be broken into five different groups after President Rudder's welcome, and will tour five departments, working modern language and business administration students into one or two of the main departments that are short.

The departments to be toured will be biological sciences, physical sciences, physiology, chemistry and air science and military science.

After the tours are completed in the afternoon the students will meet in the lecture room of the Chemistry Building for a question and answer session.

Dr. Fred J. Benson, dean of the College of Engineering, will speak to the engineering students at Guion Hall, and introduce the department heads.

After lunch the students will inspect the department of their choice. Students may go to as many departments as they wish.

After the opening speeches the students who are interested in Veterinary Medicine will meet in the lecture room of the Biological Science Building where they will be welcomed by the various heads of the departments.

After lunch the students will tour anatomy, physiology, microbiology, pathology, small animals and large animals departments of the Veterinary Medicine College. After the tours the group will see an operation on closed circuit TV.

Agricultural students will tour the 12 departments of the College of Agriculture. A campus tour for the students will be held in the morning and two tours are slated for the evening.

The students who are interested in the Texas Maritime Academy will meet in Room 210 of the YMCA.

All students will dine in one of the university's dining halls. The entire program will be concluded at 4 p.m. There have been no

arrangements for students to stay overnight but students living a great distance away have been urged to contact their Aggie hometown club for a place to stay if it is absolutely necessary, said Austin Kerley of the Counseling and Testing Center.

2 Man, Wife Teams Share Student Honor

Two married couples at A&M University share the honor of becoming the first man and wife team to become distinguished students.

The academic honors, earned by fewer than 10 per cent of the students, were announced by Dean of Arts and Sciences Frank Hubert.

The College of Arts and Sciences lists 143 distinguished students for the fall semester. Honors go to "B" average students with no grade lower than a "C".

The list includes Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert T. Rowe, Kerrville High School graduates, who show a Fayetteville, N. C., address; and Mr. and Mrs. James C. Parker of San Antonio.

Rowe, a zoology major, was graduated in January. He now is a graduate student in oceanography and meteorology. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilbert Rowe of 5423 Rodwell Rd., Fayetteville, N. C.

Mrs. Rowe, the former Judith Lee Ingram, is a junior English major.

Parker is a senior history major and the son of Maj. Gen. (retd.) and Mrs. Hugh A. Parker, 718 Windrock, San Antonio.

Mrs. Parker is a sophomore psychology major, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Bouton, 163 Schreiner Place, San Antonio, and a graduate of Edison High School.

Prep Session Set For Engineer Quiz

Tau Beta Pi, the student engineering society, will sponsor a review session this evening for those preparing to take the Engineer-In-Training examinations this spring. The review will be held at 7 p.m. in Room 229 of the Chemistry Building.

The review will be conducted by Dr. C. H. Samson, Jr., who will cover strength of materials in preparation for the test.

Alan Myers, Chairman of the E. I. T. Examination Review Committee, said the School of Engineering gives the exams to senior engineering students to qualify them as Engineers-In-Training. After serving in this capacity for four years, the engineer may apply for status as a Professional Engineer.

He said the School of Engineering urges all seniors who plan to take the exam to attend the session.

UN Students Meet Friday

American politics will be the topic as the A&M University United Nations Club, an organization primarily of foreign students, meets at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the YMCA Building.

Club President A. M. Husain announced that representatives of the two major parties will speak.

Brazos County Democratic Party Chairman Buddy Williams and County Finance Chairman B. A. Rogers of the Republican Party will discuss the platforms of their respective parties.

Dr. J. M. Nance, head of the Department of History and Government, will outline the presidential nomination and election process.

Refreshments will be served, Husain announced.

Student Leaders Contribute To the 'Champ' Fund
Battalion Managing Editor Ronnie Fann looks on as Paul Dresser, second from left, Royce Knox, middle, Howard Head, second from right, and Mike Marlow contribute to the 'Champ' fund. Contributions may be addressed to 'Champ', c/o The Battalion, Student Publications Office, YMCA Building, Campus.

GOP Candidates Head West For California's Primary

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—The windup of New Hampshire's presidential primary beckoned the Republican candidates to California on Wednesday for a campaign that's certain to be as different as the climate of the two states.

Neither Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller nor Sen. Barry Goldwater is wasting any time in hustling out to California to begin their bids for support in the June 2 primary.

The New York governor, after running second to Goldwater and third to Henry Cabot Lodge in New

Hampshire, set right off for Sacramento to launch a four-day swing.

GOLDWATER, the only Westerner in the race, arrives in the state Friday for his first intensive tour of his big Arizona neighbor.

Both candidates, along with Harold E. Stassen, plan to appear before state convention delegates of the California Republican Assembly in Fresno on Friday, hoping to gain their endorsement.

A fact-finding committee of the 14,000-member volunteer party organization has recommended, however, that it take no sides.

The candidates will be battling for 36 delegates to the Republican National Convention. It's the final preferential primary before the GOP convention in San Francisco on July 13.

IT'S A WINNER-take-all affair. Each candidate is represented by his own slate of delegates, who are bound to support him at the convention to the best of their ability and judgment.

Nothing like the Henry Cabot Lodge write-in phenomenon of New Hampshire is likely here. A write-in would be meaningless under California law, since there would be no group of delegates to carry that person's banner to the convention.

And where Goldwater and Rockefeller tried to reach voters by the hundreds in New Hampshire, they must sway several million Republicans in a state that stretches a thousand miles.

There'll hardly be time for the folksy, street-corner approach.

Student Senate To Meet Tonight

The Student Senate will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Memorial Student Center. Joe Buser of University Information will speak to the group on the topic of Student Publications.

Harlan Roberts, Senate president, said the Election Commission will present a report concerning revisions in election and campaign procedures.

Also on the docket is a proposal for a library in memory of the late President John F. Kennedy to be built from contributions of colleges and universities all over the nation.

Wire Review

By The Associated Press

WORLD NEWS

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — Thousands of Cambodians sacked the U. S. and British embassies and their information offices in a three-hour riot Wednesday. Blaming volatile students, the neutralist government promised to pay for the damage.

The Cambodian demonstrators hauled down and burned the flag over the U. S. Embassy.

US NEWS

CINCINNATI, Ohio — Thousands of tired refugees waited Wednesday as the Ohio River crept toward a crest of 66½ feet-fourth highest in recent history for its middle course.

The Red Cross estimated more than 100,000 persons in five states have so far been affected by the flood. It said some 12,000 persons are receiving care at 53 shelters on the big river and some of its tributaries.

POINT ARGUELLO, Calif. — An Atlas-Agena satellite rocket, a combination used for Atlas or Midas reconnaissance satellites, was launched Wednesday. The Air Force gave no further details.

Seat Belts Offered In Safety Program

Come March 16 Texas A&M will have another first.

"We will be the first university in the nation to offer a safety belt program to all its students and faculty on a non-profit basis," boasted Allen Lee, chairman of the safety belt committee.

Quality safety belts with metal to metal buckles will be made available at the manufacturer's cost of \$2.69. The price is the lowest bid received by the committee from several major safety belt manufacturers.

The Civilian Student Council is offering this program strictly as a service in an effort to prevent future Aggie fatalities in traffic accidents. Doctors have agreed with the council that recent departed Aggies who have died in traffic accidents may have been saved if they would have had a safety belt, said Lee.

The supply is unlimited, Lee added, "so we urge everyone to buy belts not only for himself but for his family car too."

Orders will be taken up March 16 through 20 only. Civilians may place their orders with their Dorm Presidents or Civilian Student Council representatives. Outfit Commanders will receive orders for the Corps. A sales table will also be set up in the MSC for the faculty and staff. The belts will be displayed there.

The belts may be picked up in the building in front of the Exchange Store sometime after the Easter holidays. The exact date will be announced when they arrive.

Installation of the belt may be done at several service stations surrounding the campus area for a low installation price. The price may vary on different cars since some have mounting holes already drilled.

The following service stations have agreed to install the belts for

a price of around \$2: Courtney's Humble, North Gate Sinclair, Carroll's Texaco, all on Sulphur Springs Rd. and Mike's American, Broach & Brinkman Gulf, both on Highway 6.

A Chest Harness-Lap Belt combination is available for \$4.95, along with Retractors to roll up the belt when not in use for \$2.

Booster cushions which allows children to use the adult belts and to sit at a higher level can be bought for \$2 too.

Local Trainees Experience Life In Basement Shelter

What's life like in a fallout shelter?

Twenty men and three women from the Bryan-College Station area received their first taste of underground life Tuesday night as members of an A&M University civil defense shelter manager instructor course.

Following two full days of instruction, the trainees moved into the basement of the College Station Post Office, one of 37 shelters approved for Brazos County, for a sample of shelter living.

As expected, the group survived the mock atomic attack. They emerged early Wednesday with bedrolls, cots and toothbrushes and went home to breakfast.

At the shelter, the trainees quickly organized. Ed E. Powell, A&M campus security chief, was elected to serve as shelter manager. His first official act was to lead the group in prayer.

Next Powell organized his team of leaders within the shelter. He

Extension Sociologist To Aid Community Planning Confab

Reagan V. Brown, Extension sociologist, has been invited to participate in the state-wide conference on "Community Planning of Mental Health Services for Older People." The conference is co-sponsored by the Governor's Committee on Aging, The Texas Society on Aging, The Hogg Foundation, The Mental Health Division of the State Department of Health, and the Department of Economics and Sociology at North Texas State University. Dr. H. J. Friedsam of North Texas State University is chairman of the planning committee. The conference will be held in the Adolphus Hotel in Dallas, March 18-20.

Approximately 75 sociologists, psychiatrists, psychologists and other social agency workers will attend.

The conference is supported as a Technical Assistance project of the National Institute of Mental Health.

A basic purpose of the Conference is to bring together representatives of local social agency planning groups and local mental health groups to discuss their common problems in programming for

and with older people. A second purpose is to develop recommendations in the areas of local mental health planning for older people for presentation to the State Committee for Comprehensive Mental Health Program Planning.

"This conference is another indication of the expanding interest in working with and for our increasing number of older citizens," says Brown. "In 1970 people 65 years and older made up only one of every 67 Texans; in 1960, however, one out of every 11 persons in the state was in this age group," added Brown.

Radioactive Waste Discussed At A&M

Disposal of radioactive wastes was described here Thursday as a growing problem for the United States' expanding nuclear energy industry and research.

John E. Simek, health physicist at A&M University, said that at

the current rate of growth in use of nuclear energy, production of waste material could reach about 100 billion curies per year by 1980.

A curie is a unit for measuring activity of radioactive materials. Simek was a speaker at a meeting of the Texas Section of the Animal Care Panel, a conference with subjects ranging from types of research animal cages to use of calves in human heart research.

He said production of radioactive wastes at present is roughly 50 billion curies per year.

The nuclear industry is bound by federal and state safety regulations for protection of the environment from contamination, Simek added. In these regulations are requirements for proper waste disposal.

Three standard disposal methods were outlined by the health physicist. The first is dilution of waste and allowing it to flow into public drainage and sewage systems. The material is mild in activity and offers no health problem.

A second method is burial in soil, a system under strict government control. Waste must be buried in non-populated areas on government-owned ground.

Dilution and diffusion into the air is the third method. The waste is released in gas form and must be sufficiently diluted to cause no health hazards.

Members of the Animal Care Panel also are participating in meeting of the Southwestern Section of the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine Friday and Saturday at A&M.

For supper, the trainees munched six crackers apiece and enjoyed a ration of water, followed with more news and information.

One of the students made a checker board, and another accepted a challenge to tell jokes on any suggested subject. Later on they all participated in a singing session.

Lights were dimmed at 11 p.m., and the group retired to bedrolls, cots, etc.

They studied a report Wednesday on the success of the shelter stay. The instructors were pleased.