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Weekend To Host Parents

Student Senators Presented To Highlight Parent's Day

Music, Awards



Give 'Em Hell, Tom!

Aggie Coach Tom Chandler stands up for his boys over a disputed pitch in the ninth inning of Thursday's A&M-Texas baseball game. Looking on is Aggie catcher Bill Hancock. The game was called after 10 innings because of darkness, with the score tied 5-5. (See story on Page 4.)

Weekend Includes Banquet, Ball, Sale

An awards banquet, the Cattleman's Ball, showmanship contests, scientific exhibits, and a ham luncheon and sale will all be a part of A&M University's annual Little Southwestern Livestock Show.

The Saddle and Sirloin Club awards banquet will be held Friday night in the Memorial Student Center will begin the series of events planned by animal husbandry students and staff.

Recognition of judging teams and the outstanding student of each class are among student awards to be presented. Highlight

of the banquet will be the presentation of honorary membership in the Saddle and Sirloin Club to Dolph Briscoe, Uvalde rancher, and to Bob Tate, a retired county agricultural agent. Each year honorary memberships are given to people who have made contributions to better the field of agriculture.

The Cattleman's Ball will follow the banquet in the MSC Ballroom. Showmanship contests will begin at 7:30 Saturday morning at the swine center, followed by judging of sheep at 8:15, horses at 9 and beef cattle at 10.

Judging the showmanship contests will be Joe Tocquigny, agricultural education swine production specialist of A&M—swine; A. W. Noll, owner of 7-11 ranch of Boerne, Texas—sheep; Carl Dobie, manager of R. E. Smith quarter horse ranch of Sugarland, Texas—horses; and J. M. Schrum, vice-president of Sugarland Industries, Inc., Sugarland, Texas—beef cattle. Each judge will pick the champion and reserve champion showman of each class of livestock.

A ham luncheon will be held in the lecture room of the Animal Industries Building at noon, followed by the ham sale at 1:30 p.m. Hams to be sold were prepared by students enrolled in one of the department's meats courses. Dr. O. D. Butler, department head, will judge the hams prior to the sale.

Scientific exhibits pertaining to the field of agriculture will be on display all day Saturday in the library corridor of the animal industries building. Dr. R. E. Patterson, dean of the College of Agriculture and director of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, will judge the exhibits.

Concluding the weekend of events will be the naming of the over-all champion and reserve champion showman at 2:30 Saturday afternoon in the animal husbandry pavilion. Competing for this will be the champion and reserve champion of each class of livestock. Over-all winners will receive silver trays and class winners will receive trophies.

Grant Alters Ag's Future

The winning of a \$2,200 fellowship from the Texas Free Masonry changed Wayne M. Duke's plans to go in the army as a commissioned officer this summer.

The Fort Worth student and commanding officer of Company A-1 was notified of winning the fellowship to study in the school of government at George Washington University, Washington D. C. May 4, after applying only two weeks before. He will study international affairs and he plans to have his masters degree in government after a year of study.

Duke, who has a 2.1 grade point ratio, is one of the two students in Texas this year to win the fellowship. An Aggie has won one of the fellowships the last three years.

Duke plans to go into international affairs after his tour of duty in the army.

Old Senators Say Farewell At Banquet

New officers of the Student Senate were introduced by outgoing president Harlan Roberts Thursday night, at the Student Senate Banquet in the Assembly Room of the Memorial Student Center.

Guest speaker was basketball coach Shelby Metcalf, who mixed his usual humor with informative tidbits concerning the new recruits. "We got just what we wanted in recruits," said Metcalf. He talked about Lenox and Robinette, and said that there was not really anybody that could replace them.

"But," said Metcalf, "If we had to play tomorrow we could move Stringfellow into Lenox's place, and Norman into Robinette's and come up with a good team."

Metcalf praised the spirit of the A&M student body. "Without the tremendous spirit of the students we couldn't have won the Southwest Conference."

Talking about the Utah game at the beginning of last season, Metcalf said "Utah has some wonderful sights, but don't take a basketball team there. We couldn't figure out why a fence was around the court. We finally figured that it was to keep us from defecting," said Metcalf with a big grin.

Turning the subject to next year's race Metcalf said "the sports writers say that Tech will win as they have four of their starters back." He started to say that Tech would have an undefeated season, but pulling next season's schedule out of his pocket he said with a triumphant grin, "wait a minute, I see they have to come to A&M."

After Metcalf finished his speech Roberts gave his farewell address, thanking all the advisors and students for their help during his tenure.

Thomas McConell, outgoing vice-president of the Student Senate then presented the old Senators with Keys.



BALLET JOYEAUX OF LAKE CHARLES . . . addition to folksong concert

Amendments Proposed Behind Closed Doors

WASHINGTON (P) — After Wednesday night's spurt of voting, the Senate settled back Thursday to talking about the civil rights bill while Sen. Everett M. Dirksen continued to unwrap his proposed amendments behind closed doors.

The focus of discussions in his office with Senate leaders of both parties, Dirksen said, was on how to head off massive resistance against the bill's anti-discrimination measures.

If this could be solved, the GOP leader from Illinois told newsmen, the creeping pace of Senate action on the bill—with debate now in its 50th day—might be accelerated sharply.

The leaders are hoping the closed sessions might eventually bring forth a package of amendments that would win enough backing to produce the two-thirds vote needed to shut off the measure's long-talking Southern foes and get it passed.

In this third day of the sessions, Dirksen brought up fewer but more substantive amendments—11 in all, dealing with the equal employment opportunity commission title. So far, he said, he has presented 69 amendments.

Friday, Dirksen said, he will un-

veil his amendments to the public accommodations title, the most controversial in the bill. The GOP leader has guarded these jealously for weeks, but always has insisted there be some changes in the House-passed provision to bar discrimination in lodging places, restaurants, and places of amusement.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, the bill's floor manager and assistant Democratic leader, made it clear there will be no agreement from his side until Dirksen puts all his amendments on the table. The Minnesotan told newsmen that specifically includes those on public accommodations.

Dirksen, who had earlier made public the 11 amendments to the equal employment opportunity

commission title, said most appeared to win general acceptance during the exploratory talk.

MSC Reaffirms Reservation Plan

As announced April 1, the Memorial Student Center has discontinued its policy of conducting lottery-like drawings for room reservations in the MSC for football and other major event weekends.

All requests for reservations submitted by students, parents and former students will now be handled on a "first come, first served" basis. No reservations will be accepted more than a year in advance.

A deposit will still be required from those receiving reservations. If the deposit is not paid by two weeks before the date of the event, an automatic cancellation will occur.

Requests that cannot be filled will be put on a waiting list. Persons on the list will be notified two weeks before the date if a reservation becomes available.

Ex-Prisoner Due

Two A&M University aerospace engineering groups will hear MSgt. Charles B. Schlichter, former North Korean prisoner-of-war, at a banquet at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

The veteran army sergeant, currently stationed in San Antonio, was captured by the communists in 1950 and repatriated three years later.

Commandant Announces Group, Band, Battalion Commanders For '64-'65

The group, battalion, and band commanders for the 1964-65 year have been announced by Col. D. L. Baker, commandant, Corps of Cadets.

In addition to these commanders, Lt. Col. E. V. Adams has announced nominations for the 1964-65 drum majors. Their nominations will be recommended to the President of A&M through the commandant for appointment in September.

The new commander of the First Group is Garry R. Duplissy.



DUPLISSEY



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He is from Baytown, a history major and a member of the Ross Volunteers.

Dennis R. Glenewinkel is the newly announced Second Group Commander. Glenewinkel is a business administration major from New Braunfels and a member of the Ross Volunteers.

Third Group commander will be Robert E. Scott, a history major from Ogallala, Nebraska.

James M. Roberts has been tapped as the 64-65 Fourth Group Commander. He hails from San Antonio and is an economics major.

James C. Mann will command the First Battalion next year. Mann is an agricultural student from Big Lake.

Damon W. Holditch, an electrical engineering student from San Antonio, will be the commander of the Second Battalion. He is presently a member of the Ross Volunteers.



WARREN



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DUKE

ina, a math major from San Angelo. He is an R. V. and a member of the student senate.

Maroon Band drum major will be Dennis B. Barr of Bonham, a distinguished physics student, while the White Band drum major will be Richard M. Alexander of Fort Worth. Alexander's major is mechanical engineering.

The Sixth Battalion commander will be Andras J. Csagoly, a pre-medical student from Wichita Falls.

The Texas Aggie Band will be commanded during the 1964-65 school year by Thomas R. Seely, Jr. Seely is from Brownwood and is an electrical engineering major.

The head drum major position will be filled by Albert A. Tjjer-



WARREN



SCOTT

Introducing the singers will be Dr. John Q. Anderson, head of the A&M Department of English and faculty sponsor of the John Avery Lomax Folklore Society.

Tickets for the concert are fifty cents.

Annual Meet Set By Mother's Clubs

The 35th annual meeting of the Federation of A&M University Mothers' Clubs will be held Saturday morning at 9:30 in the Ballroom of the Memorial Student Center.

The program will include reports from committees and a display of history books from the 54 clubs. The Brazos County Mothers' Club will host all delegates at a coffee to be served in the Social Room of the MSC from 8:30 to 9:30 preceding the regular program.

A board meeting of the organization will be held Friday in the Birch Room of the MSC. All local club presidents and Federal Board members will attend the meeting which will get under way at 2 p.m.

Labor Party Scores Gain

LONDON (P) — Harold Wilson's Labor party scored substantial gains Friday in town council elections, boosting its chance of ousting the Conservative government next fall.

With all but a dozen of 336 provincial towns reported, Labor had gained 233 seats, mainly from Conservatives and their independent supporters.

THIS, according to political forecasters, was enough to guarantee the Laborites a solid House of Commons majority in the national elections due by Nov. 5.

This was the last nationwide test of electoral opinion before Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home's Conservative party asks the electorate for another five-year term next fall.

Indications were that the borough voting would prove an accurate guide to current national feeling. Party organizers of both sides reported polling was unusually high.

Wire Review

By The Associated Press U.S. NEWS

WASHINGTON — Undersecretary of State George W. Ball Thursday night censured critics of the Atlantic Alliance who contend that the structure of the defense organization must be revised.

Such suggestions, Ball said, could do great harm and might reduce the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to the status of an alliance "inactive in peace and impotent in war."

NEW ORLEANS, La. — A Cuban revolutionary said Thursday anti-Communist refugees are planning a Cuban invasion within three months.

"Within 60 to 90 days we will be in Cuba fighting," Lourdes Bretes said.

WASHINGTON — The U. S. Embassy in Moscow has protested to the Soviets that three American military attaches were drugged while on a trip to Odessa, the State Department disclosed today.

WASHINGTON — Voluntary school prayers sponsored by a state agency injure children of minority religious groups, a spokesman for the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith said Thursday.