



The Battalion

Texas
A&M
University

Volume 61

COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1964

Number 80

Education Meet On Tap Here; 100 Expected

More than 100 education students from 10 colleges and universities in Southeast Texas are expected Oct. 16 on campus for a conference of the Texas Student Education Association.

Area I of the association includes junior and senior colleges in the Houston-Beaumont area and north to Stephen F. Austin State College at Nacodogdoches and A&M.

Plans for the conference were announced by Harvey R. Striegler Jr., of Irving, Area I coordinator, and Philip J. Lansas of Beaumont, president of the George B. Wilcox Chapter part of the association on campus. Both are seniors at A&M and education majors.

"The purposes of this conference are to give local TSEA leaders an opportunity to learn more about professional standards and quality programs, and Texas Future Teacher Association relations and organizational affairs of the TSEA," Striegler said.

Lansas announced the conference theme of "Unity of Purpose — Cornerstone of Education."

State President Steve Vermilion, East Texas State College student, will be the featured speaker at the first general session opening at 9:30 a.m. in the Memorial Student Center.

Area I colleges and universities to send representatives to the conference include Alvin Junior College, Lamar State College of Technology, Lee College at Baytown, Rice University, Sacred Heart Dominican College of Houston.

Also expected are San Jacinto College at Channelview, Sam Houston State Teachers College, Stephen F. Austin State, University of Houston and A&M.

Better Write Home; Installments Due

The second installment fee of \$61 for board is now payable at the Fiscal Office. Deadline for payment is Oct. 17.

Students enrolled in the College of Veterinary Medicine and paying installments on the trimester plan have until Friday to pay their \$54 fees.



Parking Lot Renovation Begins

Workmen began improving and enlarging the lot will have 385 spaces—an increase of 120. in the New Area Tuesday. After completion,

Muller Likes LBJ's Plan

President Wants White House Fellows

A&M Student Body President Frank M. Muller Jr., thinks highly of President Johnson's plans for a new program called the White House Fellows.

Muller and more than 200 other student leaders from across America were guests of the first family at a buffet and reception Saturday and heard the plans announced.

The object is to give carefully chosen young people first-hand, high-level experience with the workings of the federal government.

"I think the plan is a wonderful idea," Muller said.

President Johnson was quoted by White House correspondents as saying "The Fellows will be younger men and women — 23 to 35 — chosen from business, law, journalism, the universities, architecture or other occupations."

Muller said it was inferred the program for 15 persons to serve two years would be started early next summer.

Muller and the others attending the White House reception and buffet also heard three Cabinet members outline their duties, problems and goals. The three were Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz.

"The speeches were very realistic, very forceful and there was no political emphasis on anything that was said," Muller reported.

Muller wore a winter uniform and his senior boots for the White House visit and was quickly spotted as an Aggie as he passed through the receiving line composed of the Johnsons and their daughter, Lynda Bird.

"As I was introduced to him, he sent greetings to Chancellor M. T. Harrington and President Earl Rudder," Muller said.

The student leader plans to report informally on his trip this week and to relay the greetings to Harrington and Rudder. He also will report to Dean of Stu-

dents J. P. Hannigan. The Student Senate will hear a report on the White House visit at their next regular meeting Oct. 15.

Muller's report also will include mention of the buffet supper and entertainment at which Lynda Bird Johnson was hostess.

"Of course, the food was wonderful," he said.

Entertainment was provided by

Semi-Finalists Named For A&M Sweetheart; 27 Tessies Competing

Twenty-seven girls from Texas Woman's University were selected Tuesday as semi-finalists in the 1964-65 Aggie Sweetheart competition.

Frank Muller, president of the Student Senate, said the preliminary selections were made with the help of Nanette Gabriel and Jane Sullins, both of TWU.

The 27 girls were chosen by Muller, Garry Tisdale, Hale Burr, Neil Keltner and Bill Camp. Selections were based on photographs. Muller said there were 50 applications for this year's competition.

Muller said a five man committee will fly to Denton Saturday to interview the semi-finalists and select 15 finalists. The finalists will be notified Sunday, Muller said.

The committee consists of Bob Boone, faculty advisor; Garry Tisdale, senior class; Paul Oliver, Civilian Student Council; Julian Smith, junior class, and Barney Fudge, sophomore class.

The 15 finalists will appear on campus the weekend of Oct. 16. Muller said the sweetheart selection committee will meet each contestant. Each finalist will have dinner in Duncan Dining Hall, attend the Town Hall presentation of the Clebanoff Strings and attend Midnight Yell Practice.

Each finalist will be introduced to the student body at the yell practice.

To be eligible for the selection, the coed had to be a sophomore or higher classification and have at least a 1.5 grade point ratio.

The 27 semifinalists are: Johanna Leister, Susan Berry, Diane Herkenratt, Carol Ann Schuster, Nancy Rape, Barbara Jablonski, Daphne Caravageli, Patricia Ann Ahr, Ronelia Quintanilla, Judi Manhaney, Whitney Vickers, Paulina Gandy, Melanie McCoy, Dianna Kenny.

Carole Nevels, Geneva Salsman,

Ceci Ruiz, Suzanne Hunt, Carolyn Gunning, Carol Cater, Judy Jones, Patricia Sorrels, Velinda Davis, Sharon Tooley, Olivia Payne, Judy Nicholas and Sallie MaGruder.

Scholarships To Be Given By Pan-Am

Special To The Battalion
HOUSTON — A&M University is one of 12 schools included in a new undergraduate scholarship program announced this week by the Pan American Petroleum Foundation, Inc.

The Foundation is supported by Pan American Petroleum Corp., North American oil production subsidiary of Standard Oil Co. (Ind.).

Sixteen scholarships will be supported by the Foundation beginning in the 1965-66 academic year in the fields of engineering, geology and geophysics. Each scholarship will carry a stipend of up to \$1,000 a year for the winner, an annual grant of \$300 to the university department in which the winner enrolls, and a one-time grant of \$200 to each winner's high school. The latter is for the purchase of scientific equipment.

Selection of the scholarship winners and administration of the awards will be handled by the respective universities. Application for the scholarships should be directed to the institutions.

At A&M, the scholarship is for students majoring in engineering; stipends of \$700 for the freshman year, \$800 for the sophomore year, \$900 for the junior year and \$1,000 for the senior year will be provided scholarship winners.

Students may apply for the scholarships if they have at least a 3.0 grade point average (on a scale of 4.0 equals A) through high school. Winners will retain the scholarships throughout their college careers if they continue to maintain a B average.

Scholarship winners will be offered summer employment with Pan American Petroleum Corp. at the conclusion of each academic year, provided they have reached the age of 18 and have qualified for continuation of their scholarships.

"Texas A&M was selected to receive this scholarship because of the recognized excellence of its program in engineering," a Pan-Am spokesman said.

LBJ, Lady Bird Team Up In Swing Through South

By The Associated Press

President Johnson teamed up in politics with Lady Bird Johnson Tuesday night and, blazing away at Republican Barry Goldwater, declared in tobacco country that "the way to raise farm income is not to launch a farm depression."

Getting into the farm issue for the first time in the campaign, Johnson hooted at what he said are "those who have called for —and I quote—prompt and final termination of the farm subsidy program."

Goldwater has urged gradual government withdrawal from agriculture so that, as he puts it, farmers could operate in freedom. The words Johnson quoted are from Goldwater's 1960 book, "Conscience of a Conservative."

But Johnson said that ending the farm subsidy program would cut farm income in half, from \$12 to \$6 billion, and send one out of five American farmers into bankruptcy.

On a trip whose purpose he said definitely is politics, he predicted in remarks prepared for a rally at Reynolds Coliseum that Tuesday, Nov. 3, is "going to be a great Democratic day in America."

The stepped-up drive for a mighty election victory—a drive that will carry him in the next week into more than a dozen states with more than 200 of the 270

electoral votes he needs to win.

From now on the people and the country are going to be seeing a lot of their campaigning President. He intends to report to them on what he calls the administration's proud record and try to sell it to Democrats and Republicans alike.

Johnson is heading into the busiest phase of the campaign, with the election just four weeks away, still hammering hard on the themes that the nation is prosperous, responsible and restrained in the White House and vital, and peace is the great goal.

Sen. Barry Goldwater stumped suburban Philadelphia Tuesday, charging that minority groups with high-priced lobbyists "run this country" under the Democrats.

And he declared at a suburban shopping center rally that too many newsmen believe Americans have accepted centralized government.

Goldwater and Rep. William E. Miller will discuss nine campaign issues during 30 nationwide telecasts beginning Thursday, the Republican National Committee announced Tuesday.

Degree Forms Must Be Filed

A&M seniors planning to graduate in January must file formal application for the degree and register for the Graduate Record Examination not later than Oct. 19, Assistant Registrar Luther A. Harrison has announced.

Seniors should first complete the degree application at the registrar's office and then go to the Counseling and Testing Center to sign for the Graduate Record Examination, Harrison said. The examination date will be announced later.

Renowned Chemist's Talk Scheduled Here Monday Nite

Dr. W. Albert Noyes Jr., eminent physical chemist, will lecture here at 8 p.m. Monday, announced Dr. Bruno J. Zwolinski, head of the A&M Department of Chemistry. The public is invited to hear the lecture on "Photochemical Sensitization" in Room 231 of the Chemistry Building.

"Even though Noyes is a leading international statesman, an outstanding authority on photochemistry and editor of several journals and books, he finds time and insists on teaching freshman chemistry at the University of Texas," Zwolinski said.

"Dr. Noyes will discuss research in progress in our department with postdoctoral and graduate faculty members," the A&M department head said.

Noyes and his wife will be honored by the A&M-Baylor Section of the American Chemical Society with a reception and dinner preceding the lecture.

The chemist began his teaching and research career at the University of California in 1920 and was a member of the University of Rochester faculty from 1938 until his retirement a year ago as "Distinguished University Professor of Chemistry Emeritus." He then went to the University of Texas as Ashbel Smith Professor of Chemistry.

He served as president of the International Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry for the past four years, while in 1947 he headed the American Chemical Society and is a longtime member of the National Academy of Sciences. He also has served as vice president of the U. S. National Commission for UNESCO.

The United States government in 1948 awarded Noyes the Medal for Merit and in the same year he received the King's Medal from the British Empire for "Service in the Cause of Freedom." In 1953

he received office in the French Legion of Honor.

Noyes continues to serve as editor of the "Journal of Physical Chemistry" and also edited for more than a decade each "Chemical Reviews" and "Journal of the American Chemical Society."

About 150 scientific papers bear his name and he also has written or coauthored several books.

Noyes is a native of Indiana and completed undergraduate studies at Grinnell College following World War I service. He earned the D.-es-Sc. degree at the University of Paris and also studied at the Universities of Geneva and California.

The University of Illinois awarded him a D.Sc. degree earlier this year.



NOYES

Visit To Chile Inspires Another Trip For Tisdale

Fresh from a summer trip to Chile, A&M senior Garry Tisdale of Tyler is already planning another trip to a foreign country next summer.

As a participant in the Experiment in International Living, the international law and relations major spent the summer as a guest of Senor Orlando Ramirez, a teacher in a girls high school at Talca, about 250 miles south of Santiago.

"The trip not only gave me a chance to travel, it provided an opportunity to learn a culture other than our own," said Tisdale. "I found that people are really the same everywhere. It's a tremendous feeling to know that you have friends 7,000 miles away and that you plan to see

them again someday."

Garry started his journey by hitch-hiking to Miami, Fla., from Tyler in five days. He celebrated his flight to South America with a birthday party aboard the plane.

"Some of the kids bought a birthday cake during a stop in Panama, and we had a big party," he recalled.

"Another celebration came July 4. Our 'parents' planned a surprise party for us because they knew we were homesick," he said.

"All the students in the area participating in the Experiment in International Living were there," he said. "We sang our National Anthem about a dozen times, then we sang theirs. The

party lasted until about 4 a.m. the next day," Tisdale continued.

Garry would board a train almost every morning for a ride of about 200 miles to see the country. After seeing the sights, he would hitchhike back home. Locally, he toured a large candy factory and a wine factory.

"Rep. Olin Teague arranged a visit with Ambassador Charles W. Cole for me," Tisdale said. "I also met President Alessandri on my own. He lives in an apartment near the palace and walks to work. I just walked up and introduced myself. Later I took a tour of the president's palace and had lunch and coffee in the Congress. Their congress was debating Chile's break with Cuba while I was there."

The World at a Glance

By The Associated Press
International

MOSCOW—The Russians charged Tuesday that three U. S. military attaches and a British attaché searched by Russian authorities in the Khabarovsk incident were spying. It was officially hinted they may be barred from the Soviet Union.

TOKYO—Avery Brundage, the controversial American advocate of amateurism, was re-elected Wednesday to a third term as head of the International Olympic Committee. He will serve four years.

CAIRO—The Congo's Premier Moise Tshombe Tuesday abandoned his attempt to crash the Conference of Nonaligned Nations after being told he would not be accepted.

CORBDOA, Argentina—A mob of 3,000 Peronist demonstrators closed around a car carrying President Charles de Gaulle of France and President Arturo Illia of Argentina Tuesday and broke up their motorcade.

Sixteen persons were wounded in the battle that followed as police charged at the crowd.

ATHENS—A reliable source in Athens said Tuesday Prince Michael of Greece will announce his engagement to a commoner in about two weeks.

The prince, 26, third in line for the Greek throne, will be engaged to Maria Karella, 24, a member of Athenian society and a textile manufacturer's daughter, the source said.

National

ALBANY, N. Y.—Gov. Nelson Rockefeller said Tuesday night that New York State Republicans were "pledged to support our candidates from Barry

and Bill, right down the line, all the way and that is what we are going to do."

WILMINGTON, Del.—Du Pont will construct the nation's largest ethylene manufacturing unit at its Sabine River Works in Orange, Walter H. Salzenberg, general manager of the company's plastics department, said Tuesday.

DETROIT—Chances for an early end of a nationwide United Auto Workers strike against General Motors dimmed Tuesday as negotiations on local plant demands moved at a slow pace.

FORT WORTH—The John Birch Society and three of its officers Tuesday filed damage suits totaling \$8 million against the National Broadcasting Co. and NBC news.

DALLAS—Col. Homer Garrison Jr., head of the Department of Public Safety, said Tuesday some news media prefer to play up allegations of police brutality in demonstrations instead of who started the riot.

He said this holds up police to ridicule and abuse.

DALLAS—Jack Ruby believes the Warren Commission report proved of little value in dispelling rumors that he was involved in a plot to assassinate President Kennedy, Ruby's chief defense lawyer said Tuesday.

EL PASO—One of the largest arms seizures on record in the Southwest—and the second within a week—was announced Tuesday by officials of the alcohol and tobacco tax division of the Treasury Department and of the U. S. Customs Service.