

The Battalion

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Ags Launch Corps Trip To Dallas, Denton Friday

Aggies Not In Hot Water After 'Musical Dorms'

"Everybody is reasonably well settled today. The students are happy with the additional storage space, and the only difficulty right now is that the hot water is luke warm rather than hot," James P. Hannigan, dean of students, said while discussing the big move of students into new air-conditioned dormitories, part of a \$4 million project.

The move was completed late Tuesday night before thunderstorms hit the College Station area. "Our timing could not have

been better," Hannigan said. "Athletes housed in Dorm 15 are now getting accustomed to hearing whistles at reveille. Athletes in Henderson Hall, just across the street, don't have these whistles," Hannigan commented.

Dormitory 15 houses regular students as well as athletes. More than 700 students are occupying the 384 rooms in recently completed Dormitories 14, 15, and 16. The new occupants moved from Dormitories 3, 9 and 12, and Milner and Mitchell Halls.

Five student lounges are located in the new dormitories. "Parking is rather restricted in the new dormitory areas, however, more parking space is available in the lot west of Law Hall and in back of Henderson Hall," Hannigan said.

Four older dormitories have been renovated and now have air conditioning. The complete building and renovation program has provided more than 2,000 beds which were not available in February.

Dance, Bonfire Open Activities

By MANUEL PINA JR.
"The Corps Trip for the Corps of Cadets to Dallas this weekend will be highlighted by an upset of the Southern Methodist University Ponies," said Frank Cox, head Aggie yell leader.

Cox had this to announce about the SMU homecoming game, "After talking to some of the football players, there's no doubt in my mind that they want this victory and the next two as much as the 12th Man. The football team showed by their performance this past weekend that they still have

that Fightin' Texas Aggie Spirit and a burning desire to take SMU, Rice, and TU."

Corps trip activities will begin at 8 p.m. Friday with a dance at the Texas Woman's University Student Union Building in Denton. Following the dance Aggie yell leaders will conduct a midnight "yell practice" on the TWU campus. Lighting will be furnished by the Tassie bonfire.

Saturday morning the Corps of Cadets will parade in downtown Dallas. Cadets will assemble at 8:30 a.m. on Market and Record Streets just south of Main Street.

"About 15 minutes before the parade begins a 'yell practice' will be held," said Cox. After the "yell practice" the Corps will march east on Main Street to Pearl Street which is about 11 blocks. Reviewing the Corps of Cadets will be Maj. Gen. Harley B. West, commanding general of the National Guard's 49th Armored Division.

After the parade, Aggies and their dates will migrate to the Cotton Bowl for the A&M-SMU game at 2 p.m.

Highlighting halftime activities for the Aggies will be the presentation of the Aggie Sweetheart, Miss Johanna Leister from Orange. Miss Leister will be escorted onto the field by Neil Keltner, Corps Commander.

The presentation will be made by Paul Oliver, president of the Civilian Student Council. The traditional Aggie kiss will be executed by Frank Muller, president of the Student Senate.

After the game all Aggies are invited by the Dallas Hometown Club to attend an all Aggie Party at Lou Ann's, located at Greenville and Lover's Lane.



FISH "SPURRING" FOR PONIES
... Fish Barry DePauw, left and Fish Terrence Herzik adjust 'spurs.'

Pastoriza Named SCONA Moderator

A Latin American businessman, Tomas A. Pastoriza, has been named a round-table moderator for the 10th annual Student Conference on National Affairs at A&M, Dec. 9-12.

Garry Tisdale, student chairman

of the conference, announced Pastoriza's selection.

Pastoriza is the second SCONA X speaker named. Earlier, Jules Dubois, a Latin American correspondent for the Chicago Tribune Press Service, was named roundup speaker.

Tisdale said Pastoriza is well qualified to speak in relation to the conference theme: "Challenge to the Americas — Pan American Trends: Promise or Threat?"

Pastoriza is general manager of Augusto Espallat Sucs., C. Por A., a prominent dry goods firm established in Santiago, Dominican Republic in 1870 by his grandfather. He recently served as president of a commission which studied and made recommendations for estab-

lishing a regional development authority to manage future development programs in the Yaque Valley, where Santiago is located.

During 1944-45, Pastoriza worked with an American firm of consulting engineers in South America. Outside his business activities Pastoriza is president of the Association para el Desarrollo, a private non-profit development association which sponsors several programs. One is the development of an agricultural school in Santiago.

In this capacity, he meets regularly with President Earl Rudder and Dr. G. M. Watkins, director of instruction in the College of Agriculture.

Pastoriza is also vice-president of Consejo Nacional de Hombres

de Empresa, a national organization representing private enterprise and business.

25 Delegates To Represent A&M At Meet

By MICHAEL E. WHITE
Special Writer
Twenty-five A&M delegates were named to the 10th annual Student Conference on National Affairs Wednesday.

Two committees interviewed 73 students.

The 17 U. S. and 8 foreign students chosen to SCONA were:

James Henry Allen Jr., College Station, accounting and economics; Fred Charles Benson, Bryan, civil engineering; Ernest Andres Boy, Bogota, Columbia, electrical engineering; Hiram Hale Burr Jr., Vidor, economics; Robert Lloyd Cates, Freeport, economics; Jaime Cuellar, Bogota, Columbia, animal husbandry; Philip John Devolites, Ft. Sam Houston, mathematics and physics; William Henry Giesenschlag Jr., Somerville, history;

Also John Edward Goff, Pampa, history and government; Warren Thomas Harrison, Baytown, accounting; Stephen Frederick Heartwell, San Antonio, pre-medicine; Ronald Stephen Hines, Brownsville, veterinary medicine; Leonard D. Holder Jr., San Antonio, history; Jorge A. Inchauste, La Paz, Bolivia, industrial engineering and mechanical engineering; Billy Britt Jarvis, Stinnett, agricultural economics; Charles Joseph Knight, San Benito, aerospace engineering; Sim T. Lake III, Fort Worth, pre-law (history); Muhammad Abdul Wadud Mian, plant pathology;

Jorge A. Obediente Jr., Republic of Panama, accounting; El-Sayed Mohamed Omar, Alexandria, Egypt, traffic and transportation engineering; Abraham Eduardo Saloma-Orozco, Mexico City, animal nutrition; Jayant Bhimshi Shah, Bombay, India, chemical engineering; Mary Vaughan Stroup, College Station, government; James Lee Weatherby Jr., Dallas, economics and David John Wright, Albany, Oregon, oceanography.

The committee members were Cadet Larry Maddox, distinguished military student, MSC Leadership Committee; Dr. Charles L. Boyd, chairman of the committees, faculty members of MSC Council assistant professor, College of Veterinary Medicine.

Ivan W. Schmedemann, assistant professor, Department of Agricultural Economics and Sociology; Dr. Albert L. Casey, assistant professor and associate psychologist, Department of Education and Psychology and Radiation Biology Laboratory; Cadet J. T. Rose, finance chairman SCONA X, adjutant of Corps Staff; Dr. William B. Lethbetter, faculty member MSC Council, Texas Transportation Institute; Dr. Michael J. Francis, instructor, Department of History and Government; Robert P. Knight, acting head, Department of Journalism.

Confab Gets Nationwide Representation

By MIKE BERRY
Special Writer

A representation of speakers from all over the United States and other countries is expected for the 10th Student Conference on National Affairs here, Dec. 9-12.

They are coming from as far away as Alaska, the Dominican Republic, U. S. Naval Academy and Washington, D. C.

Jules Dubois, outstanding Latin American correspondent for the Chicago Tribune, has been named "Round-Up Speaker" for SCONA X.

Round-Table chairmen who have already accepted assignments are Dr. Howard A. Cutler, academic vice president, University of Alaska; Dr. Rocco M. Paone, director, Naval Academy Foreign Affairs Conference, U. S. Naval Academy; Dr. William Spencer of New York, assistant secretary general, Institute of International Education, and Dr. William S. Livingston, Department of Government, University of Texas.

Also coming are Dr. A. J. Nichols, regional coordinator, Latin American Area, International Agricultural Development Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, and Dr. Jack D. Gray, director, International Program Office, A&M University. Moderator of a three-member panel is Thomas Pastoriza, Santiago de los Caballeros, Dominican Republic. Their topic will be "Pan-American Cooperation."

The chairman of a Round-Table lectures on his particular topic, while the co-chairman serves to guide and direct the discussion of his 20-student Round-Table; this function can be accomplished in a manner which leaves a maximum of initiative to the students.

The main topic of SCONA X will be "Challenges to the Americas (Pan-American Trends: Promise or Threat?)" It is subdivided into smaller topics to facilitate discussion among the Round-Tables. The subtopics this year are "Latin America Today: Myth and Fact," "Economic Development in Latin America," "The Socio - Political Revolution in Latin America," "Pan-American Cooperation," and "Americas in Motion: Converging or Diverging?"

Herbert J. Miller of the Tax Foundation said, "... My attendance at SCONA IX was an outstanding personal experience. I am confident that the future of our country is in good hands. Your conference was evidence of it..."

Nearly 170 students are expected to attend SCONA X.

Old Argument Brought Forth At Protest

By CLOVIS McCALLISTER
Night News Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a series concerning political clubs on state-supported university and college campuses.

No matter what the purpose the protest staged Friday by the newly organized Committee for Political Rights was to serve, before it was over it was back to the argument which helped kill earlier attempts for campus acceptance.

After James Seabolt, temporary chairman of the committee, gave the statement prepared for the rally, State Representative David Haines and County Democratic Chairman Glenn A. Williams urged the group to affiliate with the local organizations.

Several committee members in the group voiced opinions that the groups did not want to be a part of a separate body but to have their own group who would meet with the local leaders.

It was also voiced that the group did not want to become study groups but to be able to actively participate in political activities.

Dean of Students James P. Hannigan said that political clubs were recognized at A&M at one time and could meet as political study groups. Hannigan said one of the clubs advertised a political rally for a candidate in 1960 that would be held in the YMCA.

The dean said the group carried advertising on the radio and in the newspaper, and as a result, the rally was called off.

In addition to House Bill 86, Hannigan said that another reason for not accepting the clubs on campus is the fact that they are affiliated with national organizations. In the reaffirming of the decision on April 20, the committee suggested students affiliate with the local movement.

Hannigan also said the campus

groups began to get into hot water and have not tried to limit the clubs as study groups but have wanted to get involved in the thick of the campaigning itself.

Other factors given against political clubs are that activities such as SCONA and Great Issues give students an opportunity to hear political questions discussed on the campus. Hannigan added that care must be taken to see that both sides of political questions are publicly discussed.

No candidates that are actually running for office may speak at SCONA or Great Issues at the time he is running, Hannigan said.

Also, the dean said the Executive Committee feels that off-campus organizations in the Brazos County area provide enough facilities for political studies by university students.

The members of the Executive Committee that vetoed political clubs are: President Earl Rudder, Andrew D. Suttle, Jr., vice president of research; Fred J. Benson, dean of engineering; W. J. Graff, dean of instruction; Wayne C. Hall, dean of the graduate college; James P. Hannigan, dean of students.

Also Frank W. R. Hubert, dean of arts and sciences; R. E. Patterson, dean of agriculture; Alvin A. Price, dean of veterinary Medicine; H. D. Bearden, director of the Texas Engineering Extension Service; Tom D. Cherry, director of business affairs.

Bennett M. Dodson, superintendent of the Texas Maritime Academy; H. L. Heaton, director of admissions and registrar; John E. Hutchison, director of the Texas Agriculture Extension Service; R. E. Wainerdi, associate director of the Texas Engineering Experiment Station; H. O. Kunkel, associate director of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, and G. M. Watkins, director of agricultural instruction.

NSF Grants \$104,070 For Summer Science Meet

The National Science Foundation approved grants totaling \$108,070 for three summer programs at A&M.

All three of the programs are for teachers from junior and senior colleges in the physical sciences.

The grants include an \$11,740 allocation for a new summer institute in activation analysis to be directed by Dr. John D. Randall. This six-week institute for 16 teachers will be conducted by the Nuclear Science Center with the cooperation and assistance of the Activation Analysis Research Laboratory and the Department of Nuclear Engineering. The NSF grant is for participants' support.

Largest of the programs is a continuation of the summer-long institute in physics designed for 42 junior college teachers or teachers from the smaller senior colleges. This program directed by

Dr. James G. Potter, head of the Department of Physics, has an \$81,650 grant.

"This is the only program in the nation designed for junior college teachers so it attracts teachers from over the nation," C. M. Loyd, NSF coordinator for A&M, said.

Next summer there will be 24 persons starting their study toward a master's degree in physics and 18 teachers returning for the third summer.

Being offered for the fourth summer under a new grant of \$14,680 is an introductory, six-week course in radioisotope technology. Dr. Robert G. Choehran, head of the Department of Nuclear Engineering, will direct the course for 20 teachers with Neil Poulsen of A&M as associate director. The course is open to physical sciences teachers from all colleges.

The World at a Glance

By The Associated Press
International

LONDON—Moscow radio reported President Johnson's election victory Wednesday and said: "American voters... have chosen the more moderate and sober policy proposed by the Democratic party."

MOSCOW—Leaders of the Soviet government congratulated President Johnson on his election victory and expressed hope Wednesday for new efforts to develop relations for peace.

LA PAZ, Bolivia—President Victor Paz Estenssoro was overthrown Wednesday and left Bolivia, leaving the reins of power in the hands of a military junta headed by the armed forces chief.

CA MAU, South Viet Nam—Fighting their way from foxhole to foxhole, 80 Vietnamese Rangers overpowered a force of Communist guerrillas Tuesday and killed 56.

MOSCOW—Premier Chou En-lai of Red China is coming to Moscow for a meeting of world Communist leaders which could have far-reaching effects on the Soviet-Chinese split.

LONDON—The Soviet Union called today for a new nine-nation conference to guarantee the neutrality of Cambodia, and Britain's new Labor government promised to consider the Soviet proposal.

National

WASHINGTON—The Justice Department said Wednesday it received about 50 election complaints

from over the nation during Tuesday's balloting and that most of these were of a minor nature.

CHICAGO—Window bars, designed to prevent theft, instead prevented four children and their mother from saving their lives, fire officials said, when a fire raged through their South Side apartment building early Wednesday.

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla.—A problem with an electrical relay system in the booster rocket Wednesday forced a one-day postponement of an attempt to launch the Mariner 3 spacecraft to Mars.

DENVER—A wide search by land and air was on Wednesday for a private plane lost between Denver and Lubbock with five men aboard, three of them executives of the Dr. Pepper Company of Dallas.

NEW YORK—Civil rights leaders took some credit today for President Johnson's landslide victory and said the election helped teach the nation's Negroes that their votes do count.

AUGUSTA, Ga.—Former Republican President Dwight D. Eisenhower refused again Wednesday to comment on Democratic President Johnson's victory.

Texas

AUSTIN—The State Parks and Wildlife Commission said Wednesday it will hear Nov. 16 a protest on an application to dredge oyster shell reefs in Copano Bay.

HOUSTON—A second Negro has been elected to the Houston School Board.