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What A Prize
This is the door prize to be given at the Range and Forestry Club Turkey Shoot Dec. 12-13. The prize is the .22 caliber automatic rifle donated by Sears—not Miss Lynn Davis. The shoot will be at the A&M Research and Development Annex, from 1 p. m. until dark.

Modern Art Talk Slated

"Modern Art" will be the topic of a talk by Joe Donaldson Jr. of the School of Architecture at 8:30 p.m. at the Coffee Loft at North Gate. This will be the last program before the holidays at the Coffee Loft which is located upstairs in the Presbyterian Student Center Building. Past programs have included poetry readings, folk singers and dramatic presentations. The Coffee Loft is open each evening of the week for students to meet, study and visit.

There have been some adverse comments, some of them blamed on the students, others innate in the design of the dorms. The most often heard is one that is a carry-over from the old lounges: the refreshment machines don't work.

LOUNGE REACTION

Home Comfort Can Be Found

By LARRY JERDEN
Special Writer

Everyone in the new and renovated dorms and almost everyone connected with A&M is aware of the beautiful lounges built in the Sbis Hall area.

These modern structures, symbolic of the forward strides taken by the university in the last few years, contain practically "all the comforts of home." There are telephones, three to a lounge; a television, capable of getting a clear picture of Channel 3 with ease; drink and "cush" machines for starved studiers; card tables for those tired of studying, and modern furniture resting on deep carpeting. Final touches are added by the "fireplace" and paintings on the wall.

It isn't very hard to hear extremely favorable comments about the lounges, and in typical Aggie tradition, gripes are heard, too. In the lounges serving civilian students, a crowd of 30 to 50 may be found any evening, some watching television, others playing cards and/or engaged in a multi-lingual "discussion," and a poor soul or two on the phones pleading for quiet while he tries to make a date with his girl attending Tokyo University via a \$12-for-three-minutes call. It is really a happy bunch in there, and you can just see all the grade points being chalked up by these hard-working Ags.

One civilian student admitted, however, that all the machines in his lounge were working at the same time one night, so there is hope.

The phones are not separated from each other by anything but a board, and the whole area has not a trace of sound-proofing, so phone calls usually end up as yelling contests: the callers trying to outyell each other, the television and the crowd.

In the less-used Corps lounges the noise problem isn't as bad, but then the phones in the Dorm 18 lounge still aren't connected. An interesting complaint from the Corps lounges arose when the seniors in Dorm 17 locked the doors connecting that dorm with its lounge, and some in Dorm 18 put a sign declaring the door connecting it with the new relaxation center off-limits to all except themselves in the evening hours. The fish and sophomores are sitting call-to-quarters nights, so conditions aren't quite as crowded in their lounges.

The big weekends offer chances for Aggies to show off their new possessions, and from visitors, the lounges draw their highest praise.

One cadet's date paid the lounges perhaps their greatest compliment when she said, "Why, it doesn't even seem like A&M anymore!"

Rebel Students Get Victory At Berkeley

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—Jubilant rebel students at the University of California held a noon rally Wednesday to celebrate "victory" in obtaining faculty backing of their sit-in battle against restrictions on political activity.

"Magnificent," said Mario Savio, leader of the Free Speech Movement, after the faculty Academic Senate adopted S24-115 a resolution recommending that the students be given most of what they have been demanding through four massive sit-in demonstrations. Savio, choking at times with emotion, told his rally audience of 2,500, "We have arrived at a point where we have to be responsible." Many of the coeds were sobbing as Savio added, "I am confident that the students and faculty will exercise their freedom with the same responsibility they've shown in winning their freedom."

University President Clark Kerr declined comment on the Academic Senate proposal.

The university's Board of Regents will meet Dec. 18 in Los Angeles to consider the 1,200-member faculty group's proposal which includes

— Freedom to advocate on the campus any off-campus cause whether it is legal or not.

— Freedom from campus discipline for off-campus political activity.

A delegation of students planned to ask Gov. Edmund G. Brown for dismissal of criminal charges against S14 arrested in a round-the-clock sit-in at Sproul Hall last week.

Dairyman Course Set Dec. 17-18

The 20th annual Dairyman's Short Course will be held Dec. 17-18 in the Ballroom of the Memorial Student Center. More than 150 dairymen are expected to attend, said Dr. R. C. Leighton, professor of dairy science.

The course is designed to serve the needs of all dairymen, milk plant fieldmen, commercial feed company fieldmen and others directly or indirectly interested in the future of the dairy industry in Texas, Leighton said.

Each year's program is planned to bring those in attendance up-to-date on the problems of dairy cattle feeding, breeding and management as well as the marketing of milk and milk products.

Dr. R. D. Plowman, leader of genetics and management investigations, from the Dairy Cattle Research Branch, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Beltsville, Maryland, will speak.

His topic is "Selection of Sires for Herd Improvement." W. L. O'Brien, supervisor of Milk Section from the City of Houston Health Department, Houston, will explain "Proper Cleaning of Dairy Equipment."

Other speakers will include Jan C. Bonsma, a visiting professor in Animal Husbandry from South Africa, and Dr. R. V. Jessup, from Jessup Farms, Glendale, Calif.



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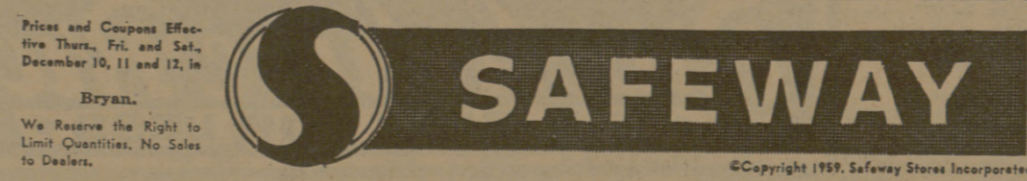
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