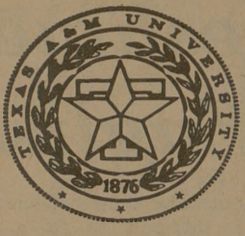


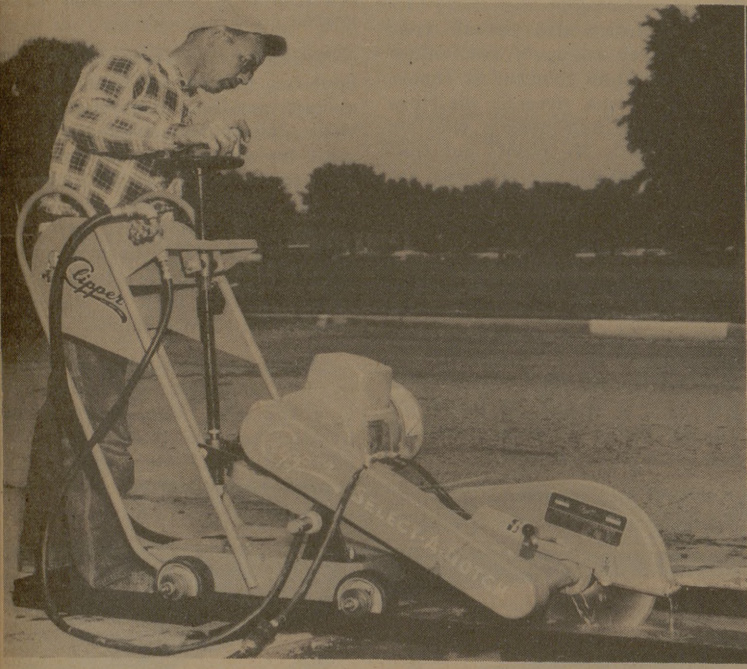
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Sidewalk Cutter

This new, electrically-driven saw with diamond-studded blades cuts through sidewalks. The machine is being used by a Department of Buildings and Utilities employe preparing to repair a leaking water line.

CANADIAN SAFARI

Adventure Flicks To Be Shown Here

High adventure photographer Ebb Warren of Wally Tabor Associates will present his latest film at 8 p.m. Feb. 5 in Guion Hall.

Appearing under the auspices of the A&M Fish and Game Club, the well traveled expert with rod, rifle and camera combines a trek across the newly opened trans-Canadian highway, with a border-to-border safari in Tanganyika.

Joe Surovik, president of the Fish and Game Club, commented on the particulars of the film. "Warren safaris with white hunter Pat Hemingway, son of the illustrious author. Twice the party bagged the coveted Big Five of African game—leopard, lion, buffalo, rhino and elephant. In addition there are stalks for oryx, impala, knobogi, wildebeest and many other African species. "Warren's movie ont only covers the hunting of these animals in unprofessional style," Surovik added, "they also show how sportsmen and white hunters live on safari." He said included in the film are close-ups of more African wildlife, shots of beautiful scenery including snow-capped Mt. Kilimanjaro, and scenes showing the Masai natives. "In Canada," Surovik pointed out, "Warren and his party catch tackle-busting Atlantic salmon and lunker-size speckled trout. They also bag Stone and Dall sheep, moose, caribou and grizzly, amid the beautiful scenery which makes up the animals' environment."

Possibly the most colorful sequence in the entire program is that made on Gods River while fishing for mammoth square-tail trout," Surovik said. "Using hefty freighter canoes, onboard equipped. Warren and his Cree guides shoot trout rapids and come back with brook trout of trophy size." "In the Cassiar mountains of British Columbia, Warren's party bag Stone sheep," Surovik continued, "and then journeyed to the Yukon Territory to collect Dall sheep." Tickets prices are \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for students under 16, if purchased before the night of the show. Door tickets will be 25 cents higher.

Adult Groups Meeting Here To Increase

A&M will play host to 50 to 60 adult education programs during the next calendar year, announced F. W. (Bill) Hensel, director of continuing education. Enrollment in the programs is also expected to increase, possibly above 15,000 persons. Registration figures range from an estimated 15 for the municipal police school to 2,000 anticipated for the annual 4-H Roundup. The office of continuing education handles about half the conferences, while the remainder is directed by the agriculture and engineering extension services, and groups who organize and carry out their own programs. Hensel said A&M may be able to house more student groups in the future with the erection of air-conditioned dormitories on campus. And addition of larger motels will make possible the scheduling of national and international conferences of almost any size, he commented. A conference which may draw 5,000 participants is tentatively scheduled here in 1966. Formal announcement of the conference will come from the organization's headquarters. Until last year, such programs were headed by the Short Course Office. They date back to 1944 although training courses were held as far back as the early 1900s. Conferences will vary from dairy to art.

Date For Al Hirt Moved Up A Week

The Town Hall Series at A&M will resume Feb. 12 with the appearance of trumpeter Al Hirt at G. Rollie White Coliseum. Early interest in tickets has prompted Robert L. (Bob) Boone, Student Programs director, to reiterate that the date for Hirt's performance is Feb. 12, not Feb. 5 as originally scheduled. Boone said a mailer is being sent advising all season ticket holders of the change in the date. He said the switch was made at the request of Hirt, who moved his entire schedule back a week. Tickets are available in the Student Programs Office.

ASC Urged To Accept Proposed Reorganization

Officials Predict Grad School Loss

By TOMMY DeFRANK
Staff Writer

A spokesman for the Dallas Chamber of Commerce said Wednesday that Arlington State College will be in danger of losing its newly-established graduate school if it does not accept the reorganization plan of the A&M University System.

Gifford K. Johnson, chairman of the education committee of the Dallas Chamber, warned that if ASC goes before the Texas Commission on Higher Education as an independent university, its master's degree program will not be approved.

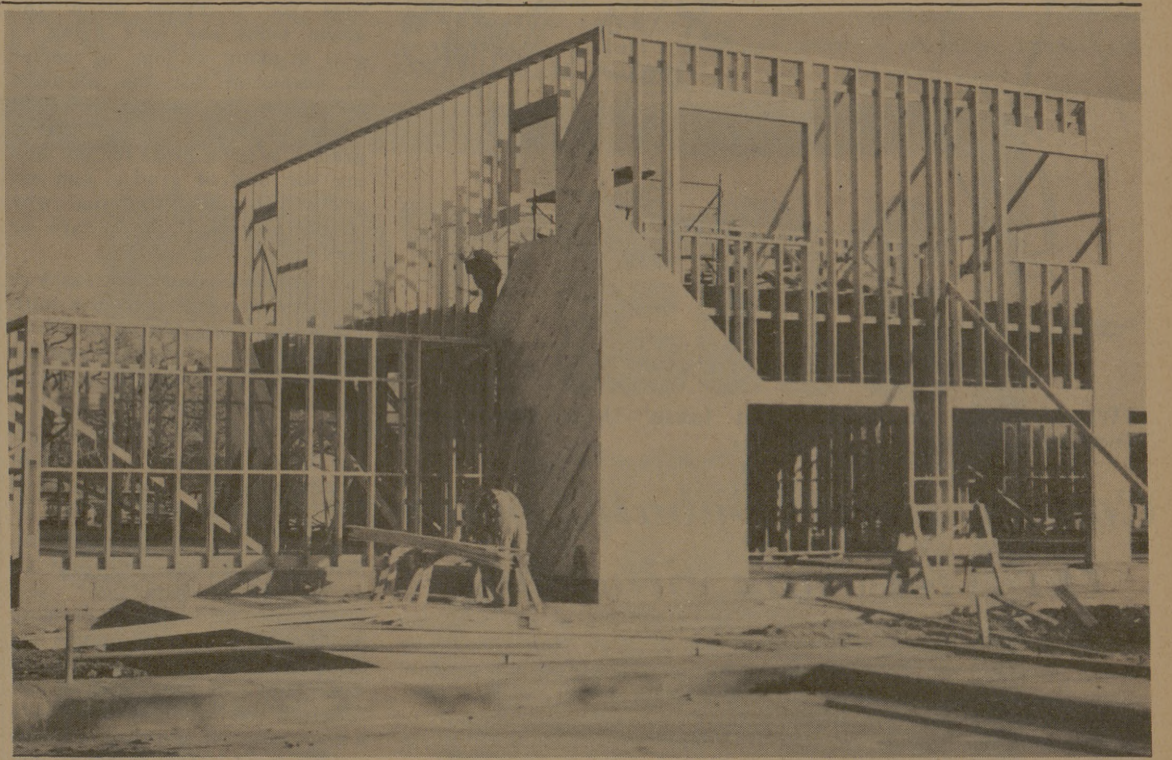
Johnson made the prediction at a meeting in Arlington between President Earl Rudder, A&M Board Chairman Sterling C. Evans and various civic and political leaders in the North Texas area.

State Sen. Don Kennard of Fort Worth disagreed strongly with Johnson, claiming that the degrees would receive TCHE approval even if Arlington State were independent of A&M.

Johnson contended that the proposed merger of System schools would aid the development of Arlington State's graduate school. He added that a graduate school in North Texas was necessary in order to provide qualified personnel in the technical fields. The Dallas-Fort Worth area is ringed by numerous firms doing a big business in government defense work, and these firms are in need of more and better qualified engineers and scientists, the Dallas Chamber of Commerce education committee contends. The graduate school at Arlington State, providing master's degrees in seven engineering fields, mathematics, physics, chemistry and biology, would aid supplying such personnel, the committee said.

President Rudder explained that until now each System school had made out separate budgets and presented them to the System's Board of Directors for approval. He maintained that under the reorganization plan the schools would be able to appeal more effectively for legislative funds. Under the reorganization setup each of the System's schools would be merged under the parent school at College Station and would be administered from there. Names of the schools would be changed to Texas A&M University at Arlington, Texas A&M University at Tarleton and Texas A&M University at Prairie View.

Rudder also said that the use of bond money for building funds will be discontinued and another method will have to be found for securing such funds for Arlington State. Arlington Mayor Tom J. Vandergriff issued a statement after the meeting that sharply criticized the actions of A&M officials. "We cannot be told on one hand that ASC must accept the name of A&M and a revised administration, and on the other hand, be told we can no longer expect a single dollar of building money provided for the A&M System," he charged. "If we are in the System we are entitled to a portion of that building fund money—not all of it, not most of it, but some of it. To say that we cannot have any at all, and other sources must be found to provide for building needs at the school in Texas most deficient in building capacity . . . is frightening," he added. In a telephone interview late Wednesday Board Chairman Evans said that no solutions to problems between the two schools were reached at the meeting and he also defended the proposed changes. "No conclusions were drawn but it did clear the atmosphere," he said. "What we propose is good for all the schools. When they look seriously and consider it in the proper light every school couldn't help but be for what we've proposed."



President's Home Taking Shape

Because of good weather, workmen are ahead of schedule in the building of President Earl Rudder's new home. The house will replace the old one which was destroyed by fire in the Spring of 1963. The house is being built between the Duncan Hall dorm area and G. Rollie White Coliseum.

MSC Guest Rooms Undergo \$7,000 Holiday Renovation

Work is continuing on replastering and painting guest rooms in the Memorial Student Center following a general \$7,000 face lifting during the year-end holidays. Wayne Stark, MSC director, praised Alfred Thieleman, building superintendent, and Alvin Houston, assistant building superintendent, for directing the day and night operation. "Thousands of man hours were spent by 15 of our staff members and about 15 part-time workers in doing major maintenance and repair work," Stark explained. "They took off only Christmas and New Year's Day and worked day and night to make the needed repairs before classes resumed Monday." Work accomplished included: Replacing the floor of the hall from the main desk of the MSC to the Former Students' Office on the ground level. The walls were also replastered and repaired.

Aluminum louvers were added to the lights in the area, providing a brighter, more cheerful atmosphere. Tuxedo white vinyl asbestos tile was used as flooring in that area as well as in the barber shop and east and west to the telephone center. Walls of the barber shop were also plastered and painted. Flooring was installed by a Bryan contractor. Approximately 25 guest rooms on the main level of the MSC were replastered and painted. Work is continuing on several additional rooms. Six tile showers in the guest rooms were rebuilt. The bowling area was revamped. Ramps were torn out by airhammers and were replaced by steps. New approaches and seats were installed for all eight bowling lanes. Walls and ceilings in the bowling area were cleaned and painted. Stark said the Brunswick Company of Houston has been hired to recover all eight tables in the billiards area next week in preparation for the Association of College Unions' Games Tournament in February. Twenty-five to 30 universities and colleges from Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas are expected to compete. The University of the Americas, from Mexico City, may also enter the tourney.

Ex-Aggie Awed By Latin America Social Customs

"At first I was awed by the differences in the Latin American's way of life as compared to ours," said former A&M student Wayne Sharp in his report of his International Farm Youth Exchange experiences in Argentina. Most of the social customs are European, for 97 per cent of the population is of European descent, and the majority of the people are of Spanish, Italian and German descent, he said. "Food over here is relatively economical and of very high quality," said Sharp. In fact the food is so good that he gained 10 pounds the first three weeks in Argentina. Breakfast in Argentina is a very light meal consisting of coffee with milk, toast and jelly or sweet rolls. "Very little of the milk is pasteurized so it is boiled and served hot with their coffee," added Sharp. "Lunch is their main meal and it is quite similar to ours except that wine is served with every meal. They drink a lot of wine because the water is not very good in many areas and common wine costs less than the family-size soft drinks," said Sharp. "At 5 tea and cake or cookies are observed in most areas, and dinner is served about 8 or 9 at night," said Sharp. Therefore, the people in Argentina begin their night life about 10 or 11.

Deadline Nears For Government Intern Program

A&M seniors and graduate students interested in applying for the management intern program of the U. S. Civil Service Commission must act immediately. W. R. Horsley, director of the A&M placement program, said today. Details concerning the civil service commission program with approximately 400 openings for 1965 may be obtained at the Placement Office in the YMCA Building. The deadline for commission officials to receive applications is Jan. 21 and the test will be given Feb. 20. The intern program is designed to bring into the federal government each year a number of college graduates with particularly outstanding potential for becoming top level executives and administrators in various agencies.

Executive Course Speakers Chosen Telephone Company Chief One Of 22 Selected

Donald C. Power, one of the nation's top telephone company executives, will be a faculty member of the thirteenth annual Executive Development Course opening here Jan. 24. Dr. John E. Pearson made the announcement as head of the sponsoring School of Business Administration. The veteran utility executive, scheduled to come here Jan. 27, is chairman of the board and chief executive officer of General Telephone & Electronics Corp. Power is among the 22 senior representatives of national firms along with outstanding Texas business leaders who will speak to the Executive Development Course in workshop sessions. Participants in this professional development course have an intensive course of study. "We are especially happy to have Power meet with the group, since from the beginnings of the EDC in 1952 many executives of the utilities industries, along with those from manufacturing and other varied fields of business and government, have participated," Pearson said. Sinclair Oil Corp. President O. P. Thomas will be another faculty member for "The American Busi-

ness Environment" segment of the three-week course. Power has held his present post since 1959 when Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., merged into General Telephone Corp. which Power had served in high executive posts since 1951. He received the BS degree in Business Administration from Ohio State University in 1922. He later completed both a law degree and the MA at Ohio State. Power was assistant attorney general of Ohio and attorney for the Public Utilities Commission for Ohio from 1933 to 1936. In 1939 he began a four-year term as secretary to the governor. In June, 1951, he was elected president of General Telephone Service Corps., having previously been a director of the company and of General Telephone's Ohio subsidiary, as well as rate counsel for the General Telephone System. Power serves presently as a director of 11 firms in addition to subsidiaries of General Telephone & Electronics Corp. A number of industrial groups and civic organizations have presented awards to Powers. He was cited, for example, in 1959 by National Sales Executives — International as "Business Executive of the Year." Power also is the author of a number of articles on various public utility subjects and a book entitled "The Law of Contracts Condensed."

NEW YORK—The AFL-CIO International Longshoremans Association reached agreement Wednesday on the language of a new master contract, affecting 60,000 East and Gulf Coast dockers. MIAMI, Fla.—One of the suspects in the \$410,000 jewel theft at the American Museum of Natural History turned up in Miami on Wednesday night amid reports he has agreed to return the gems. AUSTIN—Texas oyster fishermen lost Wednesday another round in their legal battle to keep shell dredgers away from live oyster reefs. DALLAS—Mayor Erik Jonsson of Dallas proposed today that Fort Worth and Dallas set up an airport authority to decide the question of a regional airport for North Texas.

The World at a Glance

By The Associated Press

International

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo—Premier Moise Tshombe challenged his non-Congolese enemies to meet him in Stanleyville to learn for themselves of the horrors perpetrated by the Communist-backed rebels.

National

PAYSON, Ariz.—Bodies of four school boys were found in the city jail where the youths, arrested for stealing beer, had spent the night. Fumes from a faulty heating system in the new jail wing were tentatively blamed.

WASHINGTON—Four presidential messages will go to Congress at the rate of one a day starting next Tuesday, the White House said.

Last Rites Held For Grad Student

Funeral services were held in Huntsville Thursday for Wesley E. Wheeler, head of the Department of Graphic Arts at Sam Houston State Teachers College and a part-time graduate student here. Wheeler died Tuesday night in a Houston hospital after a short illness. He was working on a doctoral degree in industrial education here while carrying on fulltime duties at Sam Houston State. Services were held at the First Methodist Church in Huntsville with burial in Oakwood Cemetery there. Survivors include his wife and a son from Huntsville; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wheeler, and a sister, Mrs. James Price, all of Pittsburg, Kan.