



The Battalion



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Bahamas Film To Conclude Lecture Series

Harry Pederson, noted undersea photographer who has captured on film the strange beauty of ocean life, will present the last of the World Around Us programs when he narrates his film, "The Bahamas . . . From Top to Bottom," at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom.

On his trip to the Bahamas Pederson went beneath the water to photograph exotic marine life such as sting rays, sea urchins and blowfish.

An oceanography expert, Pederson will give an account of his tropical visit and answer questions concerning the sea as he presents the color film.

He has shot film used in such motion pictures as "The Sea Around Us," "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea" and "Mysteries of the Deep," all by Walt Disney.

He has published several works on marine life and has furnished illustrations to Time and Life publications.

Some of his expeditionary work has been done under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. C., and a grant from the Office of Naval Research.

Pederson lectures frequently in order to help bring about the greater knowledge and appreciation of the world beneath the sea.

Tickets are 50 cents for students with identification cards, 75 cents for other students and \$1 for the general public.

Tickets may be purchased in the Student Programs Office of the MSC.



STULLKEN

Stullken To Speak At Sigma Xi Fete

Dr. Donald E. Stullken, Recovery Operations chief of NASA's Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, speaks at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Memorial Student Ballroom.

Stullken will address the A&M Chapter of Sigma Xi, honor society for researchers in pure and applied sciences.

The speaker participated in all recoveries of manned space flight operations of Project Mercury, Gemini and Apollo programs. His topic is "Manned Space Flight Recovery Operation." He will supplement the talk with movies of recent space flights.

Sigma Xi Graduate Awards will go to two A&M researchers and 15 new members will be initiated, said Dr. George M. Krise, chapter president.

Bond System Change Causes Hensel Apartment Rate Hike

The rent increase on Hensel Apartments from \$65 to \$75 monthly is a result of a new bond payment scale for next year's budget, according to Howard L. Vestal, director of auxiliary activities.

Vestal said the 1966-67 budget has to allow for an increase to \$125,000 in the payment on bonds which financed the construction of the apartments.

"This rise in payment could be met in one of two ways," he explained. "We could either increase the income from the apartments or we could subsidize them with funds from the south side project house-College View ac-

count. We decided to ask the board for a rent increase."

Vestal said the Hensel apartments' annual utilities and maintenance cost is \$86,625. By raising the monthly income to \$75 on each unit, the university will be able to meet these expenses and the bond debt, with a surplus of around \$3000.

"This surplus will remain in the Hensel account for use on long-range or unforeseen maintenance that may be necessary later on," Vestal noted.

The complex includes 252 apartments, but Vestal said a vacancy loss of around five per cent during the year must be considered in figuring total income.

The increase will go into effect with the beginning of the 1966-67 fiscal year Sept. 1.



TESSIES GIVE MANNERS TIPS . . . Misses Jones, Vickers, Molder, Harris.

Manners Panelists Agree Tact Needed In Proposal

By JUDY FRANKLIN
Battalion Staff Writer

Tact is important when a boy proposes.

When the time comes for proposing, he shouldn't approach his girl with:

"Baby, be my co-pilot and fly with me for the rest of my life."

Leading the last Tuesday panel discussion in the YMCA's "Man Your Manners" program, senior Judy Jones of Texas Woman's University told the Aggies:

"No twentieth century young man has to be told how to propose, but when you do this, be tactful."

THE SOCIOLOGY major added that the boy could tell the girl's father in advance that he plans to give his daughter a ring.

"Nowadays it seems people don't think it's very important," she said.

Judy explained the father needs to know what the boy's financial situation and future expectations are. He may help the couple later with a wedding gift or cash.

The panelist remarked it is also wise for the boy to set a wedding date. The engagement period is usually about six months.

"Anything that drags on," she explained, "is a pretty bad risk—especially for his partner."

REFERRING to the statement, "Engagements were made to be broken," Judy told the audience.

"Engagements should be looked upon as being as serious as marriage. It doesn't say you are bound, but you should think about it as the next step to marriage."

She said a couple should consider all aspects of having a formal or civil wedding before deciding. She admitted that the formal ceremony can be a lot of financial for the bride's father, but added:

"A civil wedding can be so cold and so dreary because you will have two perfect strangers as witnesses, grabbed from behind typewriters in the justice of the peace's office."

Whitney Vickers, senior journalism major, proceeded with the next step involved before marriage — the bride's part of the wedding.

SHE NOTED that setting the wedding date should be a mutual agreement. The things to con-

sider are the times of her fiancé's graduation, his military status, their parents and the guests they will want to come.

The girl may choose from three different types of Protestant weddings: informal (a maid of honor), formal (one to six attendants) or ultra-formal (six to fourteen bridesmaids).

Whitney added: "Her parents pay for most everything, but the groom does pay for the bridal bouquet."

The third panelist, sophomore Esther Molder, said she had found a two-page list of what the groom's responsibilities are and the expenses involved.

She commented that the boy has to purchase the engagement ring, accessories for his groomsmen (gloves, ties and lapel flowers) marriage license, health certificates, "bachelor's dinner" and a \$15-\$25 clergyman's fee. In addition, he has to pay all honeymoon expenses.

ESTHER then spoke of the groom's additional responsibilities on his wedding day besides "staying as clam as possible."

"During all times of the ceremony he should keep his eyes on the bride. It's not very complimentary to look like he's on a sight-seeing trip."

The occupational therapy major told the Aggies the groom must remember to blacken the soles of his shoes as he will kneel at the altar, and must also have the permission of the bride (as well as the clergyman) to kiss her at the end of the ceremony.

Miss Jones added that J. Gordon Gay, YMCA general secretary, once told her of a situation where the groom knelt at the altar, wearing shoes which had been marked thusly on the bottom by a prankster:

"Help me."

Pat Harris, sophomore fashion merchandising major, concluded the panel discussion with the re-

ception and etiquette involved.

SHE EXPLAINED that careful emphasis must be placed on the receiving line, which enables the couple, families and friends to exchange best wishes.

The panelist said the reception doesn't have to be the same size of the wedding. It may include a larger or smaller number of guests than the number invited to the ceremony.

"It should be well planned, gay and festive," she stressed.

IF THE couple schedules a meal to be served at the reception, the food and drink should be of the best quality the bride and her parents can provide.

The trend of throwing rice at the couple as they leave for their honeymoon is gradually being replaced by throwing rose petals, she continued, because "rice is so hard."

Committee Discusses Plans For Future Campus Housing

By ROBERT SOLOVEY
Battalion Staff Writer

School officials met Tuesday afternoon in a closed session with Dean of Students James P. Hannigan to formulate a recommendation for future housing which will be presented to A&M President Earl Rudder.

Director of Student Affairs Bennie Zinn thought the committee would call for immediate construction of new facilities to house the expected increase in enrollment in future years.

"But even if they decided to build a new dormitory today, we don't have the money," he said.

ZINN EXPLAINED any money for new construction comes from students, as the state will not appropriate nor loan money to a

Parents Day Activities Set

By DANI PRESSWOOD
Battalion News Editor

Presentation of the coveted General George F. Moore Award to the outstanding Corps unit and the Honor Award to the Aggie Mother of the Year will highlight Parents Day activities Saturday.

The annual event will begin at 8 a.m. with the flower pinning ceremony in the cadet dormitory area. Mothers of unit commanders will give a rose to each cadet.

This will be followed by the presentation of the best drilled sophomore and freshman awards.

COMPANIES and squadrons will present appreciation gifts to their commanders and military advisers will award commanders' keys at 8:30 a.m.

At 9 a.m. festivities move to Kyle Field, where the Student Senate will present a special program in honor of parents.

Opening with a prelude by the Texas Aggie Band, the program will proceed with the invocation by the Student Senate chaplain, greetings from President Earl Rudder, another performance by the band, a tribute to the mothers by the Corps chaplain, presentation of the Honor Mother Award by the Student Life Committee and a tribute to the fathers by the president of the Civilian Student Council.

The Aggie Mother Honor Award will go to Mrs. Gene Overton of Haskell, mother of senior Michael Overton. Her son is a member of First Battalion staff.

AN ACTIVE member of her community, Mrs. Overton is a substitute teacher in the Haskell and Paint Creek School Systems, a Tuberculosis Community Drive chairman, school census worker, newswriter for the Haskell Free

Press, president of a hospital auxiliary group, a Sunday school teacher and chairman of the March of Dimes drive.

At 9:30 the program will continue with the presentation of unit and individual awards.

The General Moore Award will honor the best overall Corps unit, taking into consideration scholastic achievement, military proficiency, intramural activity, extra-curricular participation and retention of freshmen.

AWARDS will also be presented to the outfits which have the highest scholastic average, the best record in intramurals and the top marching ratings.

The program will then adjourn until 12:15 p.m., giving cadets and guests an opportunity to attend religious services.

All guests are invited to lunch in Duncan Dining Hall at 12:15.

THE CORPS of Cadets will conduct a review on the main drill field at 4 p.m., followed by a performance by the Fish Drill Team at 4:30.

Cadet dormitories will open their doors to visitors from 5-6:30 p.m.

The Ross Volunteers will close the day's activities with a special performance on the drill field at 5:30 p.m.

18 Senate Seats

Students File For Positions

Fifty-four candidates had filed for the 18 offices of Student Senate college representatives by the Monday deadline, Election Commission Chairman Harris Pappas announced Tuesday.

However, no students applied for the positions of sophomore geosciences and third year veterinary medicine representatives.

As a result, Pappas said, filing for these positions will remain open until 5 p.m. Thursday.

"Filing went much better than I expected," Pappas noted. "It was probably better for this election than for the others except

for the two positions that remain vacant."

The election is set for May 12, with no runoff scheduled. Students filing include:

Agriculture senior — Chester Shmoldas. Juniors — Weldon Bollinger, James Sanders, Kenneth M. Robison, Edgar L. Ohlendorf. Sophomores — Bill Carter, Gary Scheer.

Liberal Arts seniors — Pete Garza, Larry Heitman, George W. Long, Jim Lane. Juniors — William L. Goode, Joseph P. Webber, Art Vandaven, Michael Noonan. Sophomores — Michael E. Carey, James H. Willbanks, Willard R. Bryant, Richard C. Eads.

Science Seniors — Richard H. Franklin, James L. Lyle, Edward L. Moreau, Samuel M. Scott III, Robert L. McLeroy. Juniors — Kenneth D. Kennerly, Sanford T. Ward, Wayne J. Baird. Sophomores — James A. Mobley, Michael R. Long, Ralph Rayburn.

Geoscience seniors — Randy T. Andes. Juniors — John C. Thomas. Engineering seniors — Philip Newton, David Woodard, Mike Tower, Gerald Teel, Fred J. Wright, Darrell Campbell. Juniors — Brian A. Wolfe, Don S. Smith, John Corcoran, Joseph R. Norman, Eldon G. Tipping, Richard J. Adams, Leon E. Travis III, Frank W. Tilley. Sophomores — Arthur B. Lane, William R. Howell Jr., Donald A. Swofford, Lawrence C. Schilhab Jr., John M. Rowan, Steven L. Bourn.

Veterinary Medicine, second year — Doug Matthews. First year — Kenneth D. Cantrell.

Pappas announced a meeting at 5 p.m. Friday in the YMCA to discuss campaign procedures.

Observances Set For Youth Group

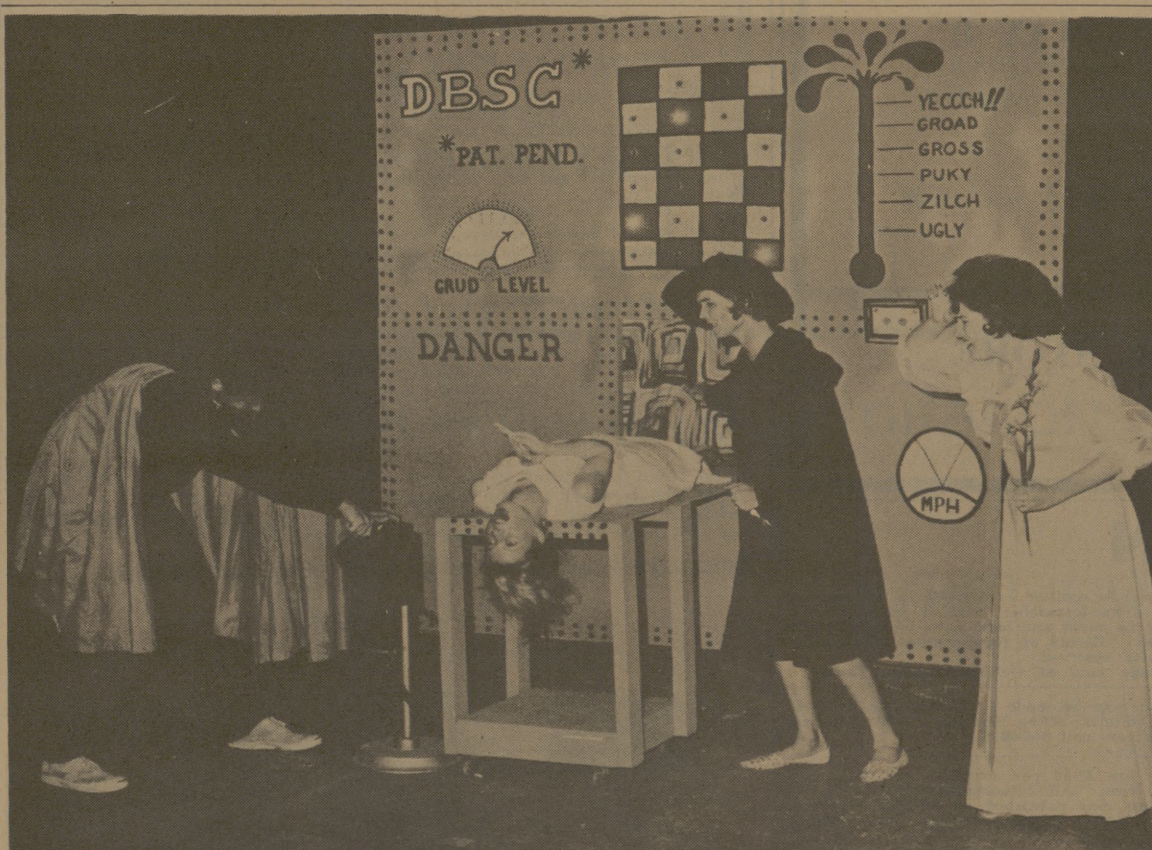
High school students from College Station-Bryan will take over positions in their city governments Thursday as part of the Bryan Elks Lodge observance of National Youth Week.

Youth Government Day will be highlighted by a luncheon at the Triangle Restaurant at noon Thursday with civic leaders and their high school "replacements."

College Station officials for the day will be led by Rick Runkles, youth mayor. Other officials include Joe White, Linda Isabell, Rick Tandman, Ed Goldsmith and Mary Ruth Watkins, city councilmen.

City Manager will be Duke Miller; engineer, John Falls; judge, Duke Butler; attorney, Jimbo Robison; police chief, Lee Norwood; superintendent of public works, Mark Riedel; director of finance, Ardis Kember; utility department head, Jane Rudder, and health officer, Scott Hervey.

The Bryan mayor's office will be shared by Thomas Hannigan and Mike Newman. Other officials will be Steve Perrone, Ronnie Gooch, Charles Jones and Johnnie Whitely, commissioners; Clark Benson and Sandee Hartsfield, city managers; Irving Carter, city engineer, and Tommy Ashworth, judge.



FOLLIES FEATURE FIENDISH FELONS

Roger Williams and his partner-in-law, Jean Reyna, get ready to throw the switch on the de-beautification machine, which will mean the end for damsel Frances Flynn (reclining) and her friend Jan Gannaway. The

gruesome scene is from rehearsals of "Winners and Losers," the Aggie Follies Presentation to be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday in Guion Hall.