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Student Senate

By BARNEY FUDGE The last Student Senate meetng was a rather exciting one. For those who haven't heard, President Rudder was kind enough to attend the meeting and liscuss the student publications problem. It was one of the most interesting meetings that has been held in the past three years. There were numerous guests present who added to the tension and excitement of the situation.

The closest communication that to my knowledge has ever occurred between the Senate and the highest official of our administration occurred this night.

Many questions were hurled from the students to the President and there was born a direct communication from him to the students.

No matter what the results of our meeting, this close contact can't help but lead to a better line of communication from the administration to us. Surely, a lot of our problems could be lessened by better communication. Coming to the forefront of our

student body's present problems is an old and a hallowed tradition, the tradition of midnight yell practice.

It has been a source of fun and the very essence of the "Spirit of Aggieland" for many years. Yet, due to a seeming disregard for common sense, we are in great danger of losing this great tra-

Our school is large now. It is large enough so that we can no longer conduct midnight yell practice as we have in the past. There have got to be some changes made, and we, the students, are the ones who have to

You ask yourself, "What can I do to help midnight yell practice?" It should be obvious. If everyone would ask themselves the same problem, and think about it, the whole problem would disappear.

Think about it. See you at midnight yell practice.

Dean Hall Cited

Dean Wayne C. Hall, academic affairs vice president of Texas A&M University, has been elected to the board of directors of the Southern Association of Land Grant and State Universities.

Dean Hall received the honor during the 13-state association's

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President and Mrs. Earl Rudder (center) greet Dean and Mrs. Wayne Hall at faculty-

100 'Old Army' Aggies Gather For 40th Anniversary Reunion

By JOHN FULLER

About 100 Aggie exes from a truly "Old Army" era will gather here this weekend as the Class of 1926 holds its 40th anniversary reunion.

Mrs. Willie Mae Shepperd, class secretary for the Association of Former Students, said registration for the group will begin Friday afternoon at the Ramada Inn, followed by a dinner party at Briarcrest Country Club Friday evening.

A Saturday noon luncheon at the Ramada Inn, at which "several special guests" will be introduced, according to Mrs. Shepperd, will close the main sessions. Special buses will take delegates to and from Kyle Field for the TCU game as an unofficial part of the gathering.

Among those expected to attend the meeting is Class Agent 1926 graduate.

The "Golden Anniversary" class, which graduated 50 years This was a time for many to celebrating Aggie touchdowns after the school's founding in feign sickness, but the doctor was has varied imperceptibly, if at 1876, was distinguished among wise and no one was able to play all, since the 1926 exes first -Adv. other things by championships in any April Fool tricks on him. passed this way.

writing of "The Spirit of Aggieland," and by the addition of several new buildings to the campus. Among the leaders of the class were Williams, who served as president of the senior class, president of the "T" Association, and editor of the Battalion; William M. Pinson, who commanded the Corps of Cadets, played varsity football two years, and was junior class president; and Frank S. Kelly, a lieutenant colonel of a composite regiment, a second

An article entitled "History and Traditions of the Cadet Corps" in the annual gives a picture of "Old Army" that transcends the usual legends.

lieutenant in the Ross Volunteers,

secretary-treasurer of the junior

class and a yearbook staff mem-

"About fifteen years ago," the Jack Williams of San Marcos, a report notes, "the entire corps

football and cross-country, by the The purpose of this march was to relieve the monotony of school life and to put into practice principles taught in the classroom."

The article concludes that "everyone had fun and was reluctant to return to the drollery of school life."

Even so, some Aggie traditions

have remained remarkably intact throughout the years since the graduation of the alumni who will gather here Friday. Although uniforms of the Cadet Corps have changed drastically, those of today's Ross Volunteers look pretty much like those in the pictures from 40 years ago. The Elephant Walk still looks the same, and the Corps still marches down the main streets of Houston and Dallas. Throughout the 1926 Longhorn, a fascinating amount of similarity to the 1946

Aggieland is evident. And, from the looks of several the annual hike to the Brazos. in that annual, the method of

Large Turn-Out For Faculty-Staff Social

tended the annual University fac- dent and Mrs. Earl Rudder. ulty - staff reception Tuesday Center ballroom.

The two-hour reception, honor-

President and Mrs. Rudder night in the Memorial Student were joined in the reception's receiving line by the following new deans and department heads who

ing new faculty and staff mem- have assumed their present posi-

Doctor Isaac I. Peters, Dairy Science Professor, **Dies In Galveston Hospital**

Dr. Isaac Peters, dairy science ma Xi. He was past president of professor at Texas A&M Univer- ASM and IFT Texas sections. sity since 1950, died in a Galveston hospital Monday.

The 56-year-old Russian - born scientist had been hospitalized seven weeks. Cause of death was a heart attack.

The body was given to the University of Texas Medical Center at Galveston in accordance with Dr. Peter's wishes.

Memorial services will be announced later. In lieu of flowers, the family requests remembrances go to a teaching improvement fund through A&M's Development Office.

A recognized authority in cheese making, Dr. Peters came to A&M from Iowa State, where he developed a new method for making Swiss cheese. He acquired his Ph.D. in dairy bacteriology at the Ames University in

"Dr. Peters is recognized world - wide for cheese - making technology," declared Dr. R. E. Leighton, acting head of dairy science in the Animal Science Department.

The Texas Academy of Sciences Fellow received the B.S.A. degree at Manitoba in 1942 and the M.S. at Michigan State in 1944. He served in the Manitoba Health and Welfare Department before joining the Iowa State faculty. Dr. Peters came to A&M in 1950 as associate professor and was appointed full professor in 1963.

The Mennonite church member was active in Boy Scouting and past president of the College Station Kiwanis Club. Dr. Peters was a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and member of the slung equipment and started on miscellaneous and candid shots American Dairy Science Association, American Society of Microbiology, Institute of Food Technologists, International Association of Milk and Food Sanitarians, Phi Kappa Phi and Sig-

Dr. Peters was born July 19. 1910, in Beigthal, Russian, and was a naturalized U. S. citizen.

He is survived by his wife Maurine and three children, Marion, Manley and Patricia who attend A&M Consolidated schools, a brother and three sisters. Rev. Gerhard Peters is of Fordice, B.C.; Mrs. Gerhard Harder, Ottawa, Ont.; Mrs. Elisabeth Warkentin, Steinbach, Man.; and Miss
Katharaina Peters, Winnipeg, widows of faculty and staff mem-

During the first hour - Dr. and Mrs. Horace Byers, dean, College of Geosciences; Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Martell, head, Department of Chemistry; Dr. Morros Ostrofsky, head, Department of Mathematics; Dr. and Mrs. Richard A. Geyer, head, Department of Oceanography; Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Greenhut, head, Department of Economics.

During the second hour-Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Zener, dean, College of Sciences; Dr. and Mrs. Jack W. Coleman, head, Department of Accounting; Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Spencer, head, Department of Geophysics; Dr. and Mrs. Lee J. Martin, head, Department of English; Dr. and Mrs. J. D. McCrady, head, Department of Venterinary Physiology; Dr. and Mrs. Charles Squire, head, Department of Physics.

In addition to current faculty and staff members and their wives and husbands, invitations were extended to retired faculty faculty and staff members and their wives and husbands and to

Humble President Visits A&M

"The most valuable fuel," states Dr. Charles F. Jones, president of Humble Oil and Refining Co., "is the psychic fuel that fires the minds of bright, energetic innovative people and leads them to higher levels of productivity and performance."

Speaking Tuesday afternoon before faculty members and graduate students of Texas A&M University's College of Engineering, the Humble president said that like any real fuel, such as gasoline, the fuel that burns in the minds of men is not made up of any one substance but is created from a combination of things.

"Like gasoline," Jones observed, "it is composed of carefully blended components and additives, each put there for a specific purpose to achieve the right kind of cerebral combustion. Men whose minds are powered with this kind of fuel are truly 'high octane' performers who don't 'knock' when the going is uphill."

Dr. Jones, who holds a physi-The University of Texas, said in the oil business, from explorahe is concerned—but not unduly alarmed-about pockets of anti- Humble, for example, is using business attitudes on the college data processing equipment to campus today.

"Business, some students are search for oil and gas.

saying, is for the birds," he noted. "With little or no experience in business themselves, they seem to regard it as a rather dull and routine way to spend their working lives. They see business as crassly materialistic, where the freedom to criticize and dissent is discouraged."

It is true, Dr. Jones said, that one of the primary purposes of business is to make a profit and felt there was no reason to apologize for that. "Most of the other criticisms made of business I reject out of hand," he added.

Turning to technical matters, Dr. Jones said the petroleum industry has made remarkable breakthroughs in production technology during the past 30 years.

"Our greatest achievement in production and recovery was development of understanding of behavior of oil, gas and water in the porous rock of the reservior," he stated.

He added that technological tion to marketing. He said computerize statistics used in its

Fire Prevention Week-

Exhibition Sponsored By Firemen



William Beall, junior meteorology major, demonstrates mouth to mask resuscitation.



Firement make final check after demonstrating fire-fight-



Barbara German, 6th grade student at College Hill Elementary, receives a first-place award in poster contest.

stration, a small house was man. burned on the drill field south of Duncan Dining Hall Tuesday night. It was part of an exhibition sponsored by Texas A&M and College Station firemen in connection with National Fire Prevention Week.

Along with the house burning, fire prevention posters made by area elementary students were exhibited. Twenty-five College Hills and A&M Consolidated students were awarded prizes for their posters.

Firemen demonstrated the proper use of fire extinguishers on various types of blazes and reviewed several life-saving techniques, including mouth-to-mask

The highlight of the evening was the burning of a small frame house for the purpose of demonstrating fire-fighting techniques. The house was set afire and firemen simulated a real situation where speed and proper firefighting methods are necessary to extinguish the blaze with least possible damage to the structure. Fire Prevention Poster winners

at College Hills were: Second grade, Sandra Suther-

In a special fire-control demon- Powers, and sixth, Barbara Ger-

Consolidated winners were: Second grade, Martha Lambert; third, T. J. Wainerdi; fourth, Sharon Cullen, and fifth, Kerry Hyde Kuttler.

Students Plan Trip To Big D

Approximately 30 Texas A&M international students will have the opportunity to visit the State Fair of Texas and John F. Kennedy Memorial at Dallas Oct.

A&M's People-to-People chapter, now in its third year, has chartered a bus for the trip.

The Dallas A&M Club and Dallas Council on World Affairs are assisting in the two-day trip. The A&M Club will locate students in homes for the overnight stay and the Council has arranged for fair passes.

The bus leaves College Station at 5:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 22. People-to-People is an organization devoted to promoting better tion devoted to promoting betland; third, Ross Hines; fourth, ter international understanding Lorena Thomas; fifth Susant through individual contacts.