



The Battalion



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Aggies Named To Who's Who

Thirty-eight Texas A&M University seniors have been named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" for 1966-67.

Dean of Students James P. Hannigan revealed that most students selected for the national honor have earned distinguished student status for one or more semesters.

All the honorees have grade averages of 80 or above at Aggieland.

Hannigan said a faculty-student selection committee chose "Who's Who" representatives on the basis of scholastic records and leadership in campus affairs.

Bob J. Griffin Appointed To School Board

Bob J. Griffin has been appointed to complete the unexpired term of Dr. A. F. Isabell on the A&M Consolidated High School Board.

This was announced by W. T. Riedel, superintendent of Consolidated schools.

Dr. Isabell is moving to California where he will attend Stanford University, studying improved teaching techniques in chemistry.

Griffin, vice-president in charge of sales of Hy-Lay Hatcheries, Inc., was graduated from Texas A&M with a degree in agricultural information; he also has studied for his master's degree in poultry at A&M.

Griffin will fill the position until April 1, 1967, the expiration date of Dr. Isabell's term.

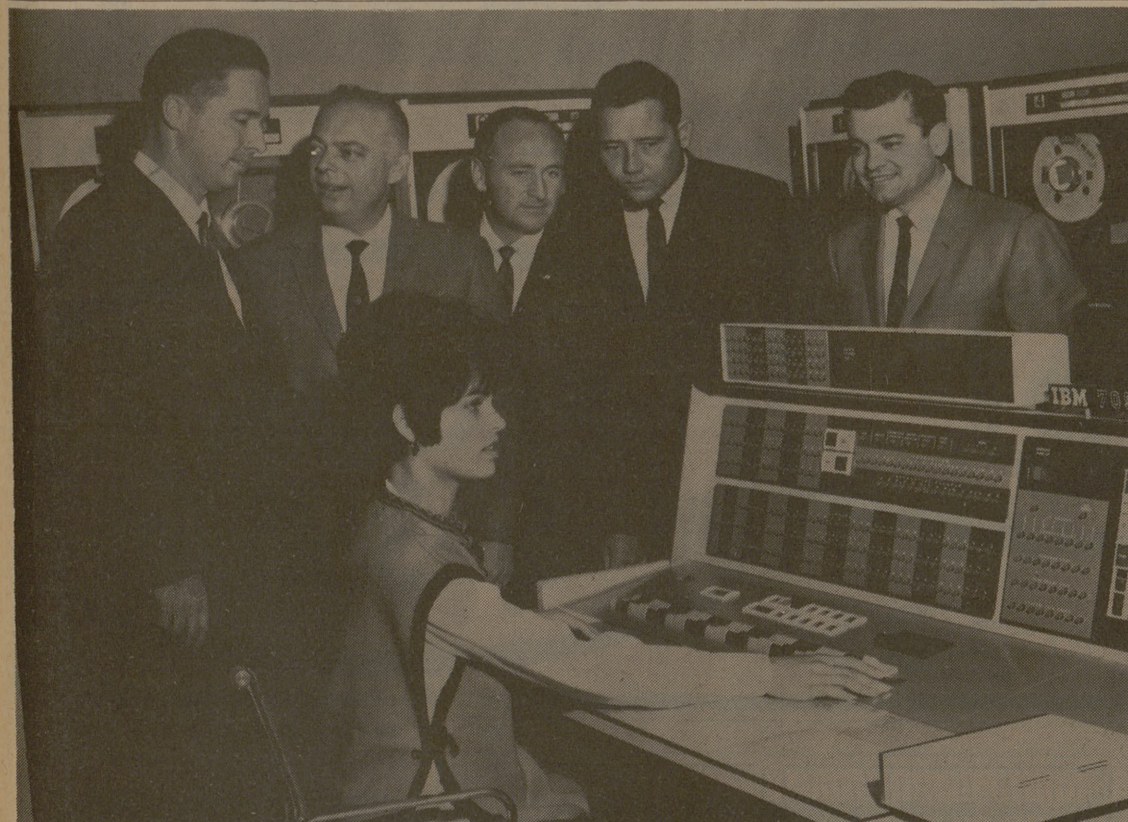
SCONA Delegate Applications Open

Robert Heaton, chairman of the twelfth annual Student Conference on National Affairs, has announced application procedures for students wishing to be official delegates to this year's session, Dec. 7-10.

Twenty-four conferees will be chosen, and of these 16 must be United States citizens and eight may be foreign students.

Heaton said prospective delegates must be juniors, seniors, or graduate seniors, with a grade point ratio for the past regular semester of at least 1.5. A registration fee of \$5 will be charged to delegates to the conference.

Applications are available at the Corps commandant's office, the Student Affairs office in the YMCA, the main desk of the MSC, and in the MSC director's office. They must be completed and returned to the director's office by Nov. 15, Heaton said.



LEGISLATORS VISIT CAMPUS

Four Texas A&M graduates now serving in the state legislature recently visited the A&M campus and were given a tour of the university's new scientific and research facilities. Dr. Dan Drew (left), associate director of A&M's Data Processing Center, explains a new computer system to (from

left) Sen. A. R. Schwartz of Galveston, Rep. Bill W. Clayton of Springlake, Bryan-College Station, Rep. David Haines and Rep. C. L. Ray of Marshall. Assisting in the demonstration is Mrs. Laura Melton, computer science graduate student.

Texas Has Half-Holiday

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. John Connally Wednesday officially declared next Tuesday a half-holiday in Texas.

He said all state offices would be closed at noon in order to give employees ample time to vote in the general election.

"I appeal to all other public and private employers to also make arrangements for their employees to be given time off to vote during regular working hours," Connally said.

Lecture Series Presents Selye Friday In MSC

Dr. Hans Selye, internationally renowned physician, will be the speaker for the second University Lecture series Friday, in the Memorial Student Center.

His subject is "Stress and the Concept of Pluricausal Diseases."

Dr. Selye, director of the Institute of Experimental Medicine and Surgery, Université de Montreal, has long been interested in the effects of stress upon the human body. As a result, his findings have contributed greatly to the advance of life sciences.

A native of Austria, Dr. Selye earned his medical degree and Ph.D. at Prague. He has served as a member of the faculties of German University, Prague, Johns Hopkins, and McGill.

Honors received for his work include the Gordon Wilson Medal for 1948, Medal of the Accademia Medico Fisica Fiorentina, and the Heberden Medal. Dr. Selye is also a member of the Royal Society of Canada and the New York Academy of Science.

Listed in Robinson's "The Hundred Most Important People Today," Dr. Selye has won numerous honors, including the Gordon Wilson Medal for 1948, the Heberden Medal, membership in the Royal Society of Canada and the New York Academy of Science.

His best-known books are "From Dream to Discovery," "Symbolic Shorthand System for Physiology and Medicine," "The Stress of Life," "The Pluricausal Cardiopathies," "The Chemical Prevention of Cardiac Necroses" and "Calicophylaxis."

In a 3 p.m. Friday session in the College of Veterinary Medicine Auditorium, Dr. Selye will discuss his research.

University Lectures, sponsored by the Graduate College, presents authorities in the broad social, political, and intellectual fields.

Wayne C. Hall, dean of the Graduate College, said the lectures are open to the faculty, students, and the general public. No admission is charged.

The lecture will be in the MSC ballroom and begins at 8 p.m.

Johnson Returns From Asian Trip



MOMENT OF RELAXATION

President Lyndon Johnson turns in chair, tucks chin in left hand, thrusts right hand in his pants pocket and stretches out his right leg as he relaxes during a visit to Suwon, South Korea, 30 miles south of Seoul.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — President Johnson headed for Washington Wednesday with a buoyant report on his Asian travels and plans to swing quickly into a political stump tour across the United States.

After an overnight stop at Anchorage, blending a homecoming welcome with a presidential boost for Democrats, Johnson took off at 8:36 a.m. Alaska Standard Time on the final 3,500 miles of his 31,500-mile Far East trip.

A nationally televised reception awaited the chief executive's scheduled touchdown at 8 p.m. EST, at Washington's Dulles International Airport.

And in the offing was another whirlwind Johnson tour, this time domestic campaigning for Democratic candidates in next Tuesday's election. While the White House withheld official announcement, it was understood Johnson planned tentatively to take off Friday on a four-day swing through a dozen or more states.

As for his 17-day visit to seven Asian and Pacific lands, Johnson reported to a breakfast gathering Wednesday:

"It has been the most rewarding, the most thrilling, the most encouraging journey of my life. I believe it might also have been the most important and the most historic."

The one negative item in the presidential report dealt with prospects for a peaceful settlement in Viet Nam.

Nothing but "the voice of renewed hostility" from Hanoi greeted the peace offers from the allied leaders he met with at Manila, he said.

"Until that voice changes—until the Communists realize they cannot win this war—there will

be no miracle of peace in Viet Nam."

In three countries he visited and which had been the target of Red assaults in past years—the Philippines, Malaysia and South Korea—he said: "Men are working to build a society of free and happy people and they are on the high road to success."

He said the Manila summit conference of the seven Viet Nam war allies could not produce a peace miracle in the face of Communist intransigence, but even so the parley "may yet have the greatest significance for all the nations of Asia and the Pacific."

This was because of an emerging spirit of a new Pacific community dedicated to the Manila conference goals of building peace, security, freedom and rising living standards in Asia, he said.

Shortly before his takeoff Tuesday from Seoul, the President was told about the North Korean ambush killing of six GIs along the Korean truce line. Johnson, who had visited U. S. troops below the armistice line only the afternoon before, immediately ordered an inquiry.

In his arrival remarks here Tuesday night he said about his trip:

"We found people who are dedicated and determined to stand on their feet. Now the United States of America has taken its stand in Asia and the Pacific. We are fighting tonight in Viet Nam to make that stand true and we are going to be successful."

"And you can put it in your pipe and smoke it that it is going to come true," he said.

Although it was near midnight and slush-snowing when the President's Air Force jetliner landed at Elmendorf Air Force Base, five miles from Anchorage, several thousand Alaskans braved the time and the climate to cheer Johnson.

Gov. William A. Egan, U. S. Sens. E. L. Bartlett and Ernest Gruening and U. S. Rep. Ralph J. Rivers, all Democrats from Alaska, led the welcome and were rewarded with public presidential praise at the airport and again in Anchorage.

Johnson halted his motorcade to chat with spectators and touch outstretched hands along the way, and again in the city where a big bonfire had been lit in celebration. It was well past midnight before he turned in.



CHARLES J. KOERTH SR.

Memorial Fund Established By Physician's Estate

The Charles John Koerth Sr. Memorial Scholarship Fund has been set up at Texas A&M University through a \$115,085.84 bequest from the late Junction physician's estate.

A 1917 A&M graduate, Dr. Koerth was a physician and medical director of the Woodman of the World War Memorial Hospital in San Antonio several years before it closed in 1956.

Koerth scholarships will be a spring award to students in veterinary medicine and agriculture, according to Student Aid Director Robert M. Logan. Dr. Koerth stipulated the scholarships be awarded on the basis of scholastic ability and financial need.

He died at Junction last year.

Baird Takes A&M Semper Fidelis Society AT&T Duties To Observe Marine Birthday

Jack A. Baird, a 1943 electrical engineering graduate of Texas A&M University, has been elected engineering vice president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

The native of Omaha, Texas joined Bell Laboratories in 1946 after three years service in the U. S. Navy. He worked in development of military radar and communications systems for several years. During this time he earned an MS degree at Stevens Institute of Technology. He then returned to A&M, where he earned the Ph.D. in electrical engineering in 1952.

The Texas A&M Chapter of the Semper Fidelis Society will celebrate the Marine Corps' 191st anniversary with a Birthday Ball at Wehrman's Restaurant at 7 p.m. next Thursday.

Dick Carey, president of the local Semper Fidelis chapter, said the Nov. 10 program will include a dinner, a brief address by Marine Maj. W. H. Barnard of Austin and a traditional cake-cutting ceremony.

Carey said anyone interested in Marine Corps activities is invited to attend the ball.

Tickets are \$2.50 per person

and may be obtained by contacting any of the following representatives: Carey, Dorm 9-317; Dick Partridge, Dorm 7-318 or Bob Handley, Dorm 17-302.

The Semper Fidelis Society is composed of college and university students throughout the country who plan to serve in the Marine Corps or else have a definite interest in the activities of that branch of the service. Most members of the organization are seeking commissions in the Marines and participating in its PLC officer selection program.

Kyle Field Introduces Boy To All New Environment

BY PATRICIA HILL

Remember when you were 7 and dear old Dad, who was the class of (ask mother, she can tell you), took you to your first Aggie football game?

Such was the case of Junior, we'll call him, who sat next to me at the last meeting of the gridders at Kyle Field. His father had obviously told him all the fantasies that the Corps, or the school in general, held and being 7 and full of expectations, when they became realities to him everything was even brighter.

"Now son," his father began, "if you'll look way over yonder, pretty soon you'll see the Corps of Cadets march in. Now watch closely, because . . . oh, hear that big drum sounding son? Here comes the world's largest marching band."

"The world's largest band?" said Junior. "I thought Texas had the world's largest band."

"Texas?! No, son, all Texas cares about is having those twistin' girls and all those cockeyed flags going in all different directions. No, son. THIS band is a real band! Can you see those big bass horns, son?"

"Ye-a! Gosh they're big! How come they're so many of 'em

Dad?" "Well, because it just takes that many horns to balance out all that noise. That's a lot of instruments out there son, how'd you like to be out there in the middle of all that?"

"To tell ya the truth I think it'd be awfully loud. Gosh, I bet that guy out in the middle has to plug in his ear plugs to keep from—hey Dad, they're all goin' in different directions out there!"

"Sure they are, son. Why, when I was in school that used to be the biggest thing about goin' to a football game. Now all those cadets care about is getting their girls down here, and doin' a lot of smoochin' and carryin' on, and . . . why son, when I was in school, girls goin' to school here just wasn't even thought of, much less talked about!"

At this point I didn't know whether to stand up and defend my position, or sit there quietly, and soak it all in. I chose to do the latter. About this time they brought the quarterbacks and a few linemen out to start the pre-game workout, and Junior's eyes got bigger than saucers!

"Boy, Dad, they sure don't have much of a team, do they?"

"Son, you don't actually believe that that is the whole team, do you? For . . . sake son, they've got real depth this year—real depth."

As the rest of the team came out and the War Hymn was sung and all was set for the kickoff, Junior became wider eyed and more snowed by every move.

"Look at that kick, son! Now that's a real kick! Why, I haven't seen a kick like that since—well, it's been a long time, son!"

And I'm sorry to say, that this statement was the last thing old Dad had to say for a long time. About the only comment he made that I could possibly repeat, was something he kept saying to his son about how the Aggies didn't always play this way, and how somebody must've had his head . . . well, you're Aggies, and you know the expression . . . to have brought down two officials (only he really didn't have that much respect for them, and by this time, I have to admit, neither did I) from SMU.

But nevertheless, Junior went home with a gleam in his eye. A gleam cast by all those shiny Senior boots; just like the ones he'll no doubt have on as the Class of 1981 marches in, to the sound of that big bass drum.