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Postal Office Honored

Congressman Olin E. Teague will present a special "Citation of Merit" for outstanding cooperation in President Johnson's Natural Beauty Program to College Station and its postal employees at ceremonies to be held at the National Association of Postmasters district meeting Saturday, Postmaster Ernest Gregg announced today.

Postmaster Gregg and others who helped in the beautification effort will accept the award on behalf of all citizens of College Station.

The citation is awarded after the postal facility has received a superior rating in a very rigid inspection by postal officials from regional headquarters and reviewed carefully by Tyler Abell, assistant postmaster general for facilities.

"The emphasis on beautification should make our post office a more pleasant place for our customers to visit and do business," Postmaster Gregg said. "It should be emphasized that our project was done to enhance the appearance of our city and we hope that others in the community will be encouraged to make College Station more attractive."



GUNG-HO COED

Not only did the Corps Fish don their spurs in preparation for the SMU game, a coed was also spotted wearing the jingling ornaments. Asked why, she said "she had to" or would be "kicked out of (would you believe) the Karate Club."

Shafer Presents Talk On Ethics And Morals For Apollo Club Meet

By BOB BORDERS
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What is important today is not whether our morals have changed

for the worse over the past few years, but rather what we think about them.

This was the theme of the second Apollo Club lecture last night in the Memorial Student Center by Dr. Carl E. Shafer, assistant professor of Agricultural Economics and Sociology.

In his lecture, "Current Morals and Old-Tyme Ethics," Shafer discussed the different choices a person can make as to how he uses his life and what his basic values will be.

"The thing that impresses me most is today's student's honesty," Shafer said. "Morality today is not inferior to that of yesterday."

Shafer asked the audience to assume the moral level has dropped. If this is so, there may be two reasons.

The first reason is affluence. Work is becoming less and less of a necessity, and leisure is occupying more of a person's time.

The second reason is secularization of today's society. Everybody is moving to the city, and therefore leaving an area where the church had not given sex education, and has not taken a stand on the race question or the poverty problem.

"The church is only beginning to speak out and take a stand on the issues that are important to young people today," Shafer said. "Young people say the church is not relevant."

He said the so-called new morality asks two questions: What am I, and how can I be myself.

In answer to the first question, a person may take his pick from three broad alternatives.

The first of these is nihilism. People who have this philosophy believe the world is there for you, and you make your own morality, since there are no set standards.

The second alternative is secularism. According to Shafer the chief proponent of this theory is Playboy magazine. He said the magazine tries to convey the idea that people are things, and you should use them for your own personal ends.

He said the magazine is thing-oriented. In other words, the things that matter are what kind of car you drive and what kind of clothes you wear.

The last alternative is Christianity. This way is chosen by young people who do not see the church as something to limit their freedom, but rather as something which gives real spiritual freedom, Shafer said.

He said our concern shouldn't be with morals, but instead with inner values.

"The new morality advocates a God-like man operating on a love basis with other people," Shafer concluded.

Aggies Head North For SMU Weekend



CADETS LEAVE FOR BIG D

The Singing Cadets left Thursday for Dallas where they will perform for the Miss Teen-age America Contest.

Dr. Hans Selye to Present University Lecture Tonight

A Canadian Experimental Medicine and Surgery Institute director will speak at Texas A&M University Friday.

Dr. Hans Selye will speak on "Stress and the Concept of Pluricausal Diseases" at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center ballroom, announced Academic Vice President Dr. Wayne C. Hall.

Dr. Selye, director of the Universite de Montreal Institute, has been awarded numerous honors for contributions in life sciences. Study of stress effects on human body functions is his primary research concern.

The Vienna-born physician studied in Paris and Rome before earning his medical degree and Ph.D. at Prague. He served on the faculties of German Uni-

versity, Prague, Johns Hopkins and McGill. Among Dr. Selye's honors and awards are the 1948 Gordon Wilson Medal, Medal of the Accademia Medico Fisica Fiorentina and the Heberden Medal.

He is the author of numerous medical books and is member of the Royal Society of Canada and the New York Academy of Science.

Weather Forecast

North Central and Northeast Texas: Fair Friday and Saturday. Warmer Friday. Cooler Saturday. High Friday 66 to 76. Low Friday night 42 to 50.

What'd He Say? Here's A Guess

Last Saturday night, immediately following the game, Coach Gene Stallings of A&M and Coach Frank Broyles of Arkansas met in the center of Kyle Field for the customary post-game handshake.

What words were exchanged between the two is not known, but many students ventured a guess

Normal Workday For A&M Tuesday

Texas A&M President Earl Rudder has announced that Tuesday will be a normal workday for university personnel, but he said everyone will have ample opportunity to vote in the general elections.

"Since we live in a smaller community where it is easier to vote, there should be no difficulty getting to the polls during the established times from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m.," Rudder said.

He stressed, however, that supervisory personnel are authorized to make voting time available to any employee whose work schedule would not otherwise allow him to go to the polls.

In urging university personnel to vote, Rudder said it is not only a privilege to do so, but also a responsibility. But he also pointed out that the educational job at A&M is too big and important to close down for even a half-day.

as to what the accompanying picture could imaginatively suggest. Students gave their opinions in the form of the following captions:

John Hotard—"You dirty rat, you didn't have to stomp us 34 to 0!"

Patricia Hill—"Listen, I cried through the entire game."

Jack Boggan—"Look, the least you can do is buy a hundred Bonfire Bonanzas."

Lee Moreno—"Gee, I'm at a loss for words."

John Menger—"I told you to keep your hands out of my pockets."

Steve Fambrough—"Oh yes, Moorman did out-perform Phillips!"

Fish McKenty—"How much did you pay the refs?"

Gary Sherer—"Why didn't your shirt tail come out this game?"

Mark McNeel—"Good scrimmage, huh?"

Mike Flake—"Man, you sure did beat the socks off us."

David House—"How did you like our third string?"

Pat Roach—"Hold it Frank, I was just kiddin'."

Kerry Barnes—"You really have a great band, Frank."

John Fritz—"I thought we'd already settled on a price."

Frank Muegge—"That's okay Frank, you don't owe me a thing."

Glen Walton—"What are you mad about? You won!"

David Moltz—"Hum, pignskin."

John Mincher—"All right, you won the bet."

Aggie Water Polo Team Sinks Army

By MIKE PLAKE
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Imagine a sound — glub, glub, glub.

Now imagine men from one of our finest Army centers making that sound — glub, glub, glub.

And so it was that the Ft. Sam Houston Rangers made these sounds and many others while they tried in a vain attempt to stop the deluge of points flowing to them from the Texas Aggie water polo team.

The Ags won last Sunday afternoon, 35-4.

Twelve "farmers" averaged two points per man. Three "Rangers" averaged 1.3 points per man.

The Texas A&M starting line up was: Tom Holder, left forward; Bill Harriman, center forward; Jim Hooton, right forward; John Sidman, left back; Mike Ottner, center back; Jerry Keating, right back; and David George, goalie.

Defending a lifetime record of 87 wins, 11 losses, and one tie, the Aggies scored throughout the game, never limiting themselves to a good or bad quarter.

However, the Rangers found themselves somewhat bottled up. They squeezed in two points in the first two quarters, two points in the third, and none in the last period.

Coach Arthur D. Adamson, a

professor at A&M in the Health and Physical Education department, expressed his satisfaction with the victory last Sunday.

"We did pretty well, scoring from most any position and location in the pool."

"However, we do have one big question mark concerning the team.

"We have no goal specialist — goalie. And that's just like a baseball team with no catcher, or a football team with no safety."

"We can't tell too much about future victories until we fill that position," he concluded.

Coach Adamson has led the Aggie water polo team since 1934. With him at the helm, Texas A&M has been crowned champion by the Gulf Amateur Athletic Union in 1934 and the Junior National A.A.U. in 1939 and 1964. In addition, the team placed sixth in Senior National A.A.U. competition last year.

Biologists say man is primarily a land animal. Texas A&M will attempt to alter that definition against Texas University Friday in two games.

The "B" team plays at 7 p.m.; the varsity plays 45 minutes later.

Let those foolish ones who care to compete against the Aggies speak softly, and carry big frog-feet.



Two Aggies fight for possession of the ball during a practice session of the water polo team at the Texas A&M Natatorium.

By MIKE PLAKE
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Football weekend. But that's not the only thing dealing with Aggies in the next three days and nights.

The singing Cadets left at 1 p.m. yesterday to help out the Miss Teenage America pageant in Dallas. No doubt they will again turn out on national television, and no doubt they will again grace its sound systems by means of 64 strong, male Aggie voices. Aggies are like that — always willing to lend a helping hand, and get on national television in a million living rooms.

But now back to the campus. Starting at 7 p.m., the wetbacks of A&M — i.e., the water polo team — will pit its "B" team against the T.U. 'Horns.

After about 45 minutes of good, vigorous water fighting, the "A" team will enter the bout.

The Aggies have lost 11 games over the last thirty years. T.U. has just learned to swim. You figure the odds.

The Friday evening events conglomerate in the form of the "Tessie Kickoff" dance. The kicking begins at 8 p.m. in the Student Union building and the old Gymnasium at, of, course, good old T.W.U.

Cheri Holland, former Aggie Sweetheart, informed the Aggies in an open letter yesterday that "there will be a go-go band, Aggie spirit, and lots of fun."

And she goes on and on to say:

"What to wear? You will be most comfortable in . . . clothes."

Seriously, thanks, Miss Holland — I'm sure TWU will not be void of the presence of the Aggie spirit, as well as the Aggies.

Next on the agenda, at 10 a.m. Saturday, the 3,000 strong Corps of Cadets from Texas A&M will permeate the main streets of Dallas. Enjoy, enjoy, Ags. The non-regs will be watching, but this time as comrades.

Then at 10:30 a.m. across town at White Rock Lake, the Aggie cross country team will run against SMU's ponies for three miles.

The Aggie footmen have been preparing earnestly for this contest, working out in the rough Brazos County river bottoms at distances up to 18 miles a day.



THE DANGLING CONVERSATION
Coach Stallings and Arkansas' Frank Broyles meet after the Aggies were outscored 34-0. What do coaches say in this customary meeting? See story.