

The Battalion

Weather
 Thursday — Cloudy, thunder storms in the afternoon, wind Southerly 15-30 m.p.h. High 79, low 71.
 Friday — Partly cloudy, winds Northerly 15-25 m.p.h. High 71, low 67.

Davenport Hopes To Add Philosophy Major By Fall

By DAVE MAYES
 One of the youngest department heads at Texas A&M, Dr. Manuel M. Davenport, 38, took the reins of the fledgling Department of Philosophy and Humanities last summer with the hopes of conferring doctoral degrees by 1976. Tucked away in a small office

Youngkin Chosen Head Yell Leader

Bill Youngkin of Gilmer, a junior agricultural education major, will be head yell leader next school year, Dean of Students James P. Hannigan announced.
 A 6-foot-1 cadet, Youngkin is expected to apply a high degree of enthusiasm and ability in the responsible position, according to Malon Southerland of the commandant's office.

Southerland chaired a committee Hannigan appointed to screen applications and select the head yell leader. Youngkin was one of three yell leaders elected by the junior class. The committee included Bill Lancaster, assistant director of the Memorial Student Center; Neal Adams of Tyler, this year's head yell leader; Patrick G. Rehmet of Alice, deputy corps commander, and Reese Brown of Tyler, Corps battalion commander.
 YOUNGKIN was the committee's unanimous choice," Southerland noted. "He was also the top vote-getter among his classmates."
 A 1965 Gilmer High graduate who worked on his grandparents' chicken farm, Bill is operations sergeant on Second Brigade Staff and active in other student areas.
 As head yell leader, he will work with juniors Robert Segner of San Antonio and Barney Dawson of Wichita Falls and sophomores David A. Hoelscher of Alice and Gary Mauro of Dallas in leading yells at athletic events, have charge of two yell practices a week during football season and head the Thanksgiving Bonfire construction.
 "Youngkin's bearing, obvious high standards, moral character, ability to express himself, his view points and his ideas impressed the committee," Southerland added.



BILL YOUNGKIN

AS HEAD YELL leader, the son of Mrs. Frances Taylor of Gilmer will be at the center of the "esprit de corps" for which A&M is well known.
 "Mauro and I will work very closely to help new civilian students become a part of the 12th Man," Youngkin said. "The new student tends to be closer to his high school than A&M. We have several ideas that should help him feel he's a part of the Aggie spirit."
 The Distinguished Student pointed out that the Corps is smaller in relation to student body size.
 "I don't think the 12th Man should get smaller," he declared.
 The outstanding sophomore of Company B-2, Youngkin is a member of the Ross Volunteers, Town Hall, election commission, junior class secretary-treasurer, Collegiate FFA secretary and a former YMCA Fish Camper.

Air University Chief Predicts 'More Cubas, Vietnams' For U.S.

Air Force ROTC cadets in New York for the Arnold Air Society conclave where A&M's Corps Commander was honored heard that service preparation must cover various social-technological fields in order to handle future assignments.
 Air Force Lt. Gen. John W. Carpenter III, Air University commander, predicted probable "Cubas and Vietnams" for some time to come in greater or lesser scales.
 The Maxwell AFB-based Air University official keynoted the 20th national meeting of the society.
 A&M Cadet Col. Lonnie C. Minze of Houston was one of the nation's top nine AFROTC cadets honored by the Air Force Association. He received the W. Randolph Lovelace Memorial Award as the outstanding cadet in Region 6.
 Other recipients were from Boston, Mississippi State, Ohio State, Michigan Tech, Michigan, Southern Cal and Colorado State Universities and Virginia Military Institute.
 "In today's Air Force, we are looking ahead to see that our officers are prepared to serve in tomorrow's Air Force. These are the men who must be able to plan, acquire and operate the tools of aerospace warfare," General Carpenter said.
 "The officer must not only be a highly qualified, professional military technologist, but he must also understand the complicated world in which we live," he continued. "Along with the military element, he must understand the interplay of the other aspects of national power . . . the political,

Regulations Will Be Enforced At Thursday Election

Sophomores will elect a class president tomorrow, with voting booths in the Memorial Student Center open from 8 a.m. until 7:30 p.m.
 Election Commission Chairman Tony Benedetto said that the election will be conducted in accordance with current University Regulations. Anyone wishing to vote must wear shoes and socks.
 "No literature containing any candidate's name will be allowed to be circulated in the MSC or within 50 yards of the MSC on Thursday. This will be interpreted to mean the passing of any number (one or more) between persons," Benedetto explained.
 Violation of this regulation will result in forfeiture of voting privileges and possible removal of a candidate's name from the ballot.
 Candidates names on the ballot are John MacGillis, Robert L. Bowling, John Gingrich, Albert J. Reinert, John C. Otto, John P. Maline, Allen D. Janacek, and Collier R. Watson.
 Benedetto said both activity and identification cards would be required to vote.

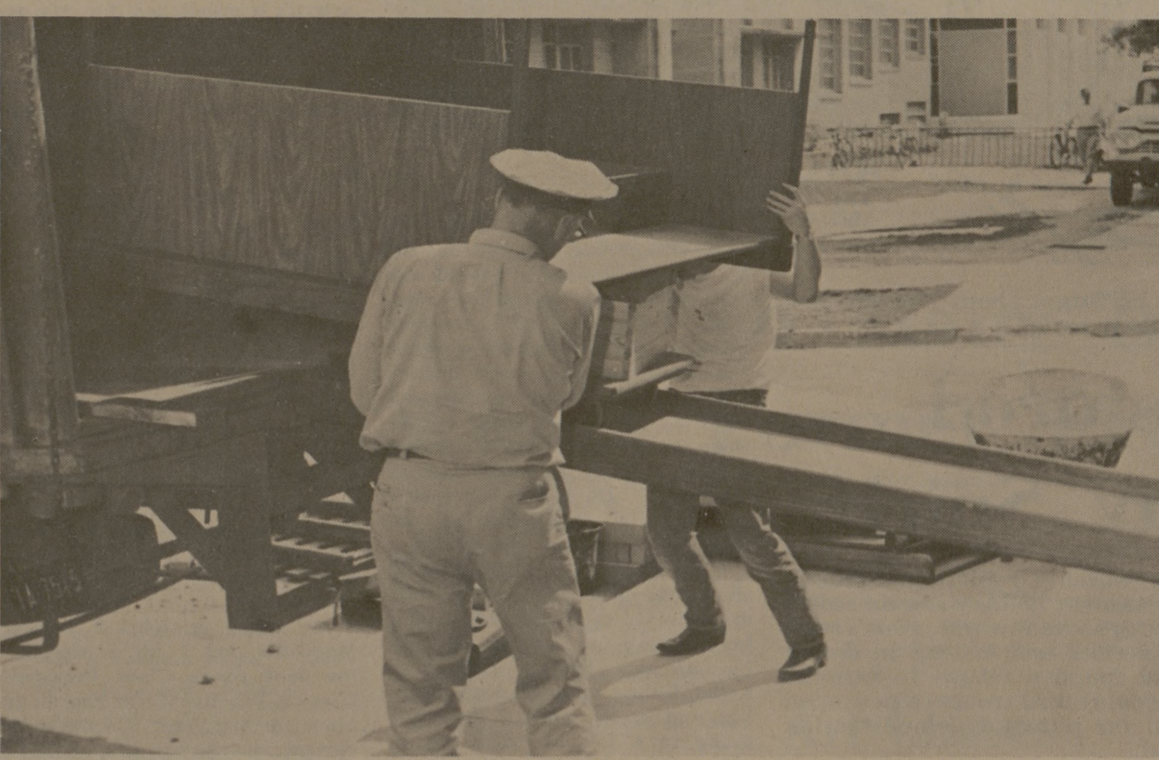
SCONA To Consider U.S. Power Limits

\$11,000 Netted In Fund Drive, Reports Show

By BOB PALMER
 Battalion Staff Writer
 Topic for the 14th Student Conference on National Affairs will be "The Limits and Responsibilities of American Power," SCONA Chairman Don McCrory revealed Tuesday.

"The topic is aimed at the two major questions facing the American public," McCrory said. "It deals with both the international aspect — what are the limits of our power — and the national one — can we afford it?"
 The Dec. 4-7 conference is already off on a sound economical footing as a result of the Easter fund drive, McCrory said.
 Finance Committee Chairman Bill Howell estimated the drive netted more than \$11,000, more than any previous Easter drive.
 THE FINAL results are still being tabulated from the drive, but both Howell and McCrory said the drive went "extremely well."

The total budget for SCONA XIV is \$18,500. Howell was optimistic about collecting the balance in the June fund drive.
 Howell listed as the major causes for the success of the fund drive the "organization of SCONA XIII" and the enthusiasm of new contact.
 Howell also indicated that the topic for the coming SCONA also generated interest.
 "We want to explore the rightness or wrongness of U. S. involvement on its present large scale," McCrory said.
 "CAN WE BE policemen of the world?" McCrory asked.
 The chairman also said that the conference will explore how the country managed to get to its present position from its isolationism of the pre-World War II era.
 "We also want to examine our military programs around the world, our alliances and the cost of our military commitment versus American interests at home."
 The conference will look into the country's stake in the world's economy and the limits on the power of the dollar.
 McCrory said the question "How much can we spend in both money and men's lives?" will be put to the conference. The question of cost of our commitments to the country will be one of the main issues of the meeting.
 "In the end we hope to come up with some sort of projection of America's foreign diplomacy in the coming decade," McCrory said.



Workmen remove parts of prefabricated library carrels from a van outside the new addition to Cushing Memorial Library. After sliding down the ramp, the heavy parts are moved to the already-completed section of the \$3.8 million addition. (Photo by Mike Wright)

\$3.8 Million Library Addition Said 95 Per Cent Completed

The \$3.8 million addition to Cushing Memorial Library is 95 per cent complete, reports Charles E. Brunt, assistant manager of system physical plants.
 The addition, complete with hundreds of mahogany-paneled bookshelves and gleaming marble walls will furnish Cushing Library with 200,000 square feet of new floor space.
 It will raise the stack capacity to more than one million volumes in the Cushing Building.



Once the parts are inside, they are installed in place. Electronic learning aids, recently demonstrated at the Educational Television Department here, are to be added later. (Photo by Mike Wright)

Morgenstern To Speak Tonight On 'Decisions, Social Welfare'

Dr. Oskar Morgenstern, a noted political scientist, will lecture tonight at the Memorial Student Center Ballroom.
 The former adviser at the White House during President Eisenhower's administration is to speak at 8 p.m. under sponsorship of the Graduate Lecture Series and the MSC Great Issues Committee.
 "Individual Decisions and Social Welfare" is the topic of the public-free lecture.
 Morgenstern, a Princeton University professor, has served on numerous committees assisting the United Nations and the League of Nations.
 A native of Goerlitz, Silesia, in a Polish province, Morgenstern earned a doctor's degree in political science in 1925 at the University of Vienna. He also has honorary doctorates from Mannheim and Basel.
 After nine years on the Vienna University faculty, Morgenstern joined Princeton. He became a naturalized American citizen in 1944.

Problems caused by weather walls and furniture supplies have delayed completion of the building several times.
 The completion date was once set for last December. Because of bad weather, conditions which slowed the concrete and other exterior work, an extension date was set for March, 1968.
 Now, according to one of the construction inspectors, May 1 is the target date to begin filling the shelves with books.
 "This building will be a show-case on campus," Brunt said.
 The new addition also will house a separate room with facilities for electronic learning carrels. The carrels were recently demonstrated by the Educational Television Department here at an open house in the ETV studio.

AF Unit Sets One-Day Tour Of Bergstrom

Squadron 2 of the Cadet Corps will tour Bergstrom AFB Friday, announced Col. Vernon L. Head, professor of aerospace studies.
 About 60 Air Force ROTC cadets will make the one-day tour.

Squadron 2's visit was arranged by Air Force Maj. Duane E. Vandenberg, a 1952 A&M graduate who was stationed at Bergstrom before reassignment to Southeast Asia.
 Major Vandenberg presented the unit a saber worn by a 1935 A&M graduate. The squadron, commanded by Cadet Maj. Brian E. Heckman of Humble, installed the saber as the James Randolph Oppenheim Memorial.
 Oppenheim, who died in a World War II prison camp, and two Aggie flight commanders have worn the saber, which will be carried by the Squadron 2 commander each year at Final Review.
 Air Force Capt. Samuel J. Boles of the Aerospace Studies Department said cadets and other guests will view radar, weather, photo and base operations facilities at Bergstrom. The cadets will receive a mission briefing, observe a static display of F4Cs and other aircraft, watch a fly-by of F4s and have lunch at an officers club.
 Boles, the unit advisor, will be escort officer. He said the tour will depart A&M at 6 a.m. and leave Austin on the return trip around 3 p.m.

Ross Volunteers To Be Featured In Fiesta Parade

The Ross Volunteers will serve as honor guard for San Antonio's "Battle of Flowers" queen in the Fiesta Flambeau parade April 27.
 The night-time parade is one of the most popular events of the annual San Antonio celebration.
 Francis J. Bourgeois, RV commander, of New Braunfels, said the entire 105-cadet company will march.
 "The RVs will be split into platoons and the staff to precede each of four floats carrying the queen and her court," Bourgeois said. The long, downtown San Antonio parade usually concludes after midnight.
 Ross Volunteer platoon leaders are James R. Thompson of Alice; Carl V. Feducia, Shreveport, and John R. Baldrige, Bossier City, La.
 The Alamo City appearance will be the RV's second of the school year. The company's distinctive white uniforms also were seen in the King Rex parade in New Orleans' Mardi Gras.

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