

Aggie Spirit Grows In Civilian Dorms

Team spirit is contagious as three civilian residence halls are discovering.

Davis Gary Hall is the second of three pilot program halls to elect officers, and is moving ahead with a draft for a new constitution.

The pilot programs are aimed at building up civilian spirit which many leaders feel has "not been up to par" in past

years.

Participating halls include Walton and Leggett in addition to Davis Gary. Walton recently approved a new constitution and elected officers.

Davis Gary's head resident Darrell Kennard reports he is satisfied with "good turn outs" at the election and a recent steak fry.

He also reports hall members "seem to be participating more" in yell practices and intramural activities.

Plans are underway "for competing with other halls in other than intramural activities," said Kennard, who is helping work out details.

Earlier, resident hall advisor Howard Perry reported the pilot program spirit is "spilling over into the other halls."

Kennard estimated 75 per cent of Davis Gary Hall residents showed up at election polls. The hall has 251 students.

Newly elected officers are Earl Roddy of Lancaster, president; Gordon Smyth of Houston, vice-president; Mike Tavery of Baytown, secretary, and Harold Graves of Silsbee, treasurer. Thomas Arthur was named social and promotion director.

Ratification of Davis Gary's new constitution is expected "in two or three weeks," Kennard noted.

Walton Hall's new constitution provides for a judiciary committee to handle the hall's minor discipline programs. Similar committees are expected to be included in constitutions for Davis Gary and Leggett.



LITTLE CAMPAIGNER
Lyn Nugent, one-year-old grandson of President Lyndon Johnson, sports a Humphrey-Muskie banner as he was taken for a stroll through the White House lobby. (AP Wirephoto)

OUTFIT PICTURES AGGIELAND '69

Uniform will be Class A Winter. Outfit C.O.'s will wear sabers; Seniors will wear boots and mid-night shirts. Guidons and award flags will be carried. All personnel in the outfit will wear the billed service cap issued by the university. The type of cap worn by undergrads will be left up to the discretion of the outfit C.O.

Outfit should be in front of the System Administration Building by 7:30 a. m. on the appointed day.

Oct. 28 - Sqdn. 1 & 2
29 - Sqdn. 3 & 4
30 - Sqdn. 5 & 6
31 - Sqdn. 7 & 8
Nov. 1 - Sqdn. 9 & 10
Nov. 4 - White Band
5 - Sqdn. 11 & 12
6 - Maroon Band
7 - Sqdn. 13 & Co. A-2
8 - B-2 & C-2
Nov. 12 - D-2 & E-2
13 - F-2 & G-2
14 - H-2 & A-1
15 - B-1 & C-1
Nov. 17 - D-1 & E-1
19 - F-1 & C-1

Note: Athletic Outfits H-1 and Sqdn. 14 will be scheduled for the first week of December by C.O. with University Studio.

ATTENTION: ALL COMMANDING OFFICERS Commanding officers of all Outfits and Staffs will have full length portraits made in boots and midnights for the Military Section, according to the above schedule. Deadline Dec. 31.

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ATTENTION: All other staff members (including Juniors), Outfit executive officers, and first sergeants will have portraits made for the Military Section in G.H. caps and Class A Winter (blouse), according to the above schedule. Deadline Dec. 31.

Individual pictures made at the University Studio - North Gate.

Grad Wins Prize

Dave Karpinski of Detroit, Mich., had the top photograph in the first camera committee slide contest here this fall.

Other winners with the computer science graduate student were John Clark, senior, Marshall; Gary Sheffield, senior, Texas City, and Phil Nelson, fifth-year architecture, Houston.

Winning slides of the Memorial Student Center Committee contest are automatically entered in competition of the Gulf States Camera Clubs Council, with which the committee is affiliated.

Vet College Move Stopped Till Nov. 1

The College of Veterinary Medicine must wait a few days to move into new quarters.

Moving had been re-scheduled Oct. 15 after several earlier dates were cancelled for various reasons.

Dean A. A. Price said Monday "it may slip again," but he is hopeful the move will take place Nov. 1. Facilities have not been completed.

The dean said total occupancy of the Veterinary Medical Administration Building is still expected by Nov. 22. The new building will include elements of pathology, parasitology, physiology, and medicine and surgery.

Price and his office staff will be among the first to move into new offices in the veterinary medicine complex.

New Required PE Course Looks At 'Mind Over Body'

Of what value is an educated mind in an uneducated body? Students are finding answers this fall in a new Health and Physical Education course, "Concepts and Experiments in Physical Education."

The course is one of four in physical education required of A&M students during freshman and sophomore years.

"In our required PE program, a student gets the physical exercise to achieve a fairly good degree of physical condition," noted Dr. Carl W. Landiss.

"But if he doesn't understand why the program is required and doesn't follow up with adequate exercise later, he can regress to the point that productiveness is

impaired," added the department head.

The concepts course, first of its kind in Texas, presents reasons for good physical condition, proof that a physically fit person has advantage over a weaker or overweight individual and motivation to continue working at staying in trim.

Concepts of fitness, blood circulation, heart disease, strength, low back pain, stress, obesity, smoking, skill learning and mental health are supported with facts in theory sessions, Landiss said.

"Then students go into lab and evaluate themselves through specified exercises and tests. He measures his own level and is given norms in the area."

"The student then has personal evidence showing the value of exercise or need of it," Landiss went on.

A guidance session later in the course will enable students to chart their own physical condition and properly select required PE courses to be taken the following three semesters.

Landiss, Dr. Charles Corbin and Dr. Linus J. Dowell wrote the course text, a 164-page book published by the W. C. Brown Co. of Dubuque, Iowa. It states a concept per chapter, supports each premise with facts, explains terms, outlines experiments to prove concepts and suggests exercises.

The department head said other colleges are inquiring about the concepts course.

"One other school will have something like it next fall and

within five years all Texas colleges and universities will offer such a course," Landiss predicted.

"Exercise is a lot like smoking," observed Corbin. "A person can't be told to stop smoking and just stop. Just telling someone to exercise isn't enough. In both cases, the person must see a benefit in order to be motivated to do it."

CANDIDATES

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halls, between Guion Hall and the MSC, in front of Duncan Dining Hall, between the University Hospital and Henderson Hall, and in the college apartment area.

Candidates in this election are the first to follow the revised rules for campaigning. The complete set of revisions, passed by the Student Senate, was published in the Oct. 8 Battalion.

Explaining the representatives' positions in the Student Senate, Geistweid said, "This is the most important job in the student government. The representatives are the lifeblood of the Senate. They furnish the voice by which the students speak."

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