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Kerner Commission Member Rogers As Secretary of State Calls For 'Single Society' To Head Cabinet Appointments

Battalion Staff Writer Americans must move toward and white have an equal oppormember James C. Corman.

Corman, congressman from alifornia's 24th district, spoke to 200 in the Memorial Student enter ballroom Tuesday in the first of a three-part Black Amerca Seminar sponsored by the eat Issues committee.

"THE PRESIDENT asked 11 tizens from various facets of life to form a committee to check into the reasons for the racial disorders that have broken out n our major cities," said Cor-

"The Kerner Commission or National Riot Commission report was a seven month study of 23 ties where the largest disorders had appeared. We hired teams men to live in the ghettos and alk with the people to piece tother what had happened."

ions by the election commission

Monday have accepted the guilty

ean of Students James P. Hanni-

"I think we deserved the guilty

verdict but believe the punish-

ment was too severe," said

Michael A. Tiemann, freshman

By DAVE BERRY

Battalion Special Writer

Somewhere down the list of

ould be the following heading-

"The C-Kay-C: a stock model

5-foot Chris Craft Constellation

ution research vessel which docks

t the lower end of the Houston

hip Channel, Morgan's Point.

ntil Sept. 1, this vessel was

ouston oilman H. Merlyn Chris-

It was a luxury yacht contain-

ng captain's quarters, an owner's

abin and a guest cabin, all with

rivate baths; a dinette, a main

doon and a galley, all furnished

nd equipped; and various locker

The vessel was equipped with

entral air conditioning, running

vater, a refrigerator-freezer unit,

rotisserie, an intercom, two

It is no wonder that the market

alue of the C-Kay-C was ap-

elevision sets and curtains.

with two 308 horsepower V-eight

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i's luxury yacht.

nd storage areas.

of the implications about Ameri- ulated only by blacks." ca. The disorders were found not single society in which black to be planned either by local or national forces, but unforeseen tunity to achieve their objectives, and unexpected eruptions brought ccording to Kerner Commission about by the breeding grounds of the ghettos.

"The root of the problem was what the report called 'white racism,' said Corman. "The institutionalism of the Negro is a result of the actions taken to start Jim Crowism — one America for whites, another for blacks."

CORMAN NAMED the move by blacks and whites from rural to urban areas for greater opportunity as one reason for the problems facing the cities today. The people took their prejudices with them, which became more pronounced under the poor living conditions and public services.

"If you go to any major American city, the residents can tell you where the Negroes live, or are supposed to live," said Corman. "Despite civil rights legislation schools are still segregated

Fish Candidates To Appeal Four freshman candidates hope that Dean Hannigan will

bund guilty of campaign viola- assess a more fitting punish-

The students involved in the violations are Lawrence Ffrench, Peter R. Johnston, Charles J.

Maddox, and Michael A. Tiemann. The four have three courses open to them, according to Gerry Geistweidt, election commission president. Thy can accept the ruling, protest the verdict to the Student Senate, or protest the punishment to Dean Hannigan.

CORMAN TOLD how the commission suggested two other roads for American society, besides moving toward a single so-

and compress the blacks into the hearts of our deteriorating cities, while the whites escape to the suburbs. However, more funds would have to be dedicated to keeping civil order by the police."

"Or we could re-build the ghettos making it more attractive with better houses, schools and public services. We would have a higher degree of order, but it would be against the basic philosophy of the American sys-

AMONG THE many people to testify before the commission, Corman said, was Dr. Martin Luther King, assassinated leader of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. Questioned as to what he would change if he could, he said the attitude of white to black and black to white was the most needed change. "Better social welfare pro-

grams are needed if equal opportunity is to become a reality," Corman said. "Education and job training must be stressed." Corman deplored the conditions existing in such ghettos as Harlem. He told how the entire nation could live inside Los Angeles if the crowded conditions in

Harlem were employed. "The answer to racial problems can not come just from government expenditures, but from city hall, our churches, our way of learning and the way we conduct ourselves." said Corman.

By FRANK CORMIER Associated Press Writer

administration, will be named secretary of state by President-NEW YORK (A)-William P. elect Nixon when he announces Rogers, attorney general for his Cabinet appointments to the three years in the Eisenhower nation tonight.



'ARMS AND THE MAN' ARDOR played by Marc Fleishman of Dallas, and the maid Louka, by Candy Yager of Bryan, practice a scene in the Aggie Players production of "Arms and the Man." The George Bernard Shaw play began Monday for a sixday run. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Before flying to Washington the U.S. delegation to the 20th for a live television - radio appearance to be broadcast by all major networks at 10 p.m. EST, of Johnson. Nixon invited Vice Presidentelect Spiro T. Agnew to his New York headquarters for an ad-

vance peek at the Cabinet roster. WORD OF some other Cabinet selections has already gained public circulation. -Gov. George Romney of

Michigan, according to informed Republican party officials in Washington, will be secretary of housing and urban development. -Another Republican gover-

nor. Walter J. Hickel of Alaska, will be secretary of the interior, according to Alaska's senatorelect, Mike Gravel, a Democrat. -There were strong reports

that Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R-Wis., would occupy the powerful position of secretary of defense. -NIXON told reporters Tuesday that he would be announcing

today a major post for Republican Lt. Gov. Robert Finch of California-but wouldn't say what. It was generally believed Finch would wind up as secretary of health, education and welfare.

The president-elect mentioned Finch in announcing a surprise appointment for sociologist Daniel P. Moynihan, a Democrat. Nixon said Moynihan, an assistant secretary of labor in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, would be his White House assistant for urban problems—a new position which he said would elevate Moynihan to the same status as Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, his assistant on national security affairs.

NIXON ALSO announced plans to create a council for urban affairs — "a counterpart of the National Security Council."

All members of the Nixon cabinet were expected to be on hand with their families in a ballroom at Washington's Shoreham Hotel for tonight's announcements. Nixon aides said nominees for some other high positions might be disclosed by Nixon at the same time.

Rogers, 55, has been a New York and Washington lawyer since leaving the attorney generalship in 1961. He has had ex- p.m. tensive government experience but his only formal role in foreign affairs was as a member of

General Assembly of the United Nations in 1965, by appointment

ROMNEY, 61, and completing his sixth term as governor of Michigan, briefly challenged Nixon for the Republican presidential nomination last winter. During his foreshortened campaign, Romney made a 19-day urban tour to acquaint himself with problems of the cities. He has been a champion of increased voluntary and self-help programs to ease slum problems.

Hickel, 49, a millionaire Anchorage hotelman, was elected Alaska's governor in 1966 in his first bid for public office. He and Republican Gov. Tim Babcock of Montana, defeated in November, were co-chairmen of the Nixon campaign in 13 western states. Babcock had been rumored as a possible secretary of the interior but Alaska's interest in that department is even greatmuch as more than 95 per cent of its land is under federal juris-

Moynihan, 41, is taking a twovear leave of absence as director of the Joint Center for Urban Studies, operated by Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, in order to join the Nixon staff. Nixon expressed hope Moynihan would remain in Washington longer than two years.

Christmas Gifts

Aggies striving for time to select, purchase and wrap gifts this year may forget one of their

Students are getting their Christmas packages wrappedfree of charge—as a courtesy of the YMCA, Col. Logan Weston reminded Tuesday.

Weston, general secretary and religious life coordinator, said free Christmas gift wrapping is available at the YMCA information desk between 8 a.m. and 5

Gift wrapping will continue "as long as the paper and ribbon hold out," Weston added.

Visiting Lecturer Learns Aggie 'Rule Of Thumb'

A University of Nebraska plant scientist has learned through personal experience about the old Aggie tradition

Dr. John L. Wiehing began his unplanned adventures when he boarded a plane in Nebraska. His destination was Texas A&M, where he was to speak at the recentlyheld Texas Turfgrass Conference.

He landed in Dallas but was unable to get a seat on the College Station-bound plane because of the Thanksgiving holiday rush. The scientist then taxied to a bus station and caught a bus that was running a delayed schedule.

The next stop was Hearne, about 20 miles north of College Station, where his delayed bus caused him to miss connections for the last leg of the journey.
Weihing sauntered along the town's main street,

wondering what to do. He noticed a group of Texas A&M students standing along the edge of the highway, their thumbs artfully pointed southward toward their alma

The PhD grabbed his suitcase, hurried over to the Aggies, introduced himself and was quickly invited to participate. He reached the A&M campus within an hour.

vice presidential candidate. "I For Pollution Control

Luxury Yacht Becomes Research Ship

donate half of this value to the operty owned by Texas A&M Division of Texas A&M's Civil

the Environmental Engineering jects under the heading of Estuarine Systems Research in the Houston Ship Channel. Both depend upon the sample gathering of the vessel.

The research was begun in 1966 by Dr. Roy W. Hann Jr., associate professor in civil engineering, with only an 18-foot dual outboard motor boat and limited laboratory space

ACCORDING TO Hann, increased financial aid has greatly aided in making the program one of the best in the nation. One of the two program projects is being funded by the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration and A&M. More than \$450,000 (\$150,000 from A&M) will be provided in the next four years.

vessel when Christi offered to tion, which contributes \$20,000, and A&M, \$10,000, on a yearly AS A MEMBER of the Gal-

research equipment being used by veston Bay Study, the Estuarine Systems Research is making its Engineering Department. The re- in the study. These include the acteristics of channel sediments. ment there are features which University of Texas at Austin, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Army Corps of Engineers.

The study group is developing computerized mathematical models to predict the efforts of dumping wastes into the channel and bay under varying circumstances. "We hope that this will someday enable us to control and minimize the pollution in these waters," Hann said.

IN ADDITION to performing research for the Galveston Bay Study, Hann, six field workers and seven A&M graduate students do research for their own use and for other agencies and

wonder that A&M bought this by the National Science Founda- determine the flow patterns of the overlying fresh water and gine would clog up, leaving us underlying salt water in the channel as part of his degree require-

> The crew is also conducting studies for the National Science its powerful engines. data available to all groups with- Foundation to determine the char-

keep the C-Kay-C busy gathering samples and taking readings. The time needed to gather required weekly samples on twice weekly runs is 31/2 days. The remainder of the week is spent at Morgan's Point where the vessel's captain, Ray Davis, services all of the equipment.

"Davis," says Hann, "is an unusually competent captain. He is an electronics technician and so can service both the ship and the electronic equipment which is being installed."

A&M, POINTS out Hann, was fortunate to be able to get not only a man like Davis but also a vessel like the C-Kay-C.

'The 18-foot outboarder was too Richard Withers, a graduate often inadequate. Many times



SAILING UP HOUSTON SHIP CHANNEL

The C-Kay-C, A&M's recently-acquired research vessel, of the Civil Engineering Department. The \$72,000 vessel is based at Morgan's Point where it performs pollution was formerly owned by Houston oilman H. Merlyn Christi. research used by the Environmental Engineering Division

Thespians' Xmas

"The Shepherds Brought A Song," Aggie Players 1968 Christmas tour production, will start duction is the Aggie Players' Sunday a schedule of appearances in Bryan, College Station and Caldwell churches and clubs.

with only one small engine,"

THE VESSEL has other im-

portant features to complement

"Even without laboratory equip-

navigational vessel. These in-

clude radar, ship-to-shore radio,

a power plant and air condition-

ing to cool the equipment," Hann

says. "Add this to \$30,000 of

laboratory equipment now being

installed and you have a univer-

sity research vessel which is

WITH THE ship's three in-

terior laboratories the field team

will be able to eliminate all "deck

projects." Samples which change

with time will be taken into the

labs and immediately analyzed;

others will be taken to Morgan's

Eventually Hann wants to

make the vessel worthy of what

may become its new name—the

RV Excellence. Hann looks for-

ward to the day when a small computer can be installed aboard.

gan's Point, increasing efficiency and making A&M's water pollu-

tion research vessel that much

more worthy of its proposed

It will then be possible to transfer the entire program to Mor-

says Hann.

tops.

Hosting the play will be the First Presbyterian Church of Bryan, 7 p.m., Sunday; the Copperas Hollow Country Club, Caldwell, 7 p.m., Monday; First Baptist Church, College Station, p.m., Tuesday; First Baptist Church, Bryan, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, and Crestview Nursing Home, Bryan, 6:30 p.m., Thursday, announced Director C. K.

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Association, Your Savings Center, since 1919.

The annual Christmas tour procontribution to the communities, he noted.

Written by Lenore Morgan. wife of the former A&M president, Dr. David A. Morgan, "The Shepherds Brought a Song" reveals how the star portending the birth of Christ wrought change in those who saw it.

WEATHER

Thursday - Cloudy. Intermitten rain. Southerly winds 15 to 20 mph. High 67. Low 58.

Friday-Cloudy. Rain in morning. Southerly winds 10 to 20 mph becoming northerly 15 to 25 mph in -Adv. late afternoon. High 70. Low 56.

The four-member cast includes William Andrew of Bryan as Lucilius, Roman governor in Galilee; Ruth Reeves of Comfort as his wife Kedra; Virginia Parker of College Station, dancing girl Nitida, and Robert Graham of Houston, a guard.

Set and lights will be handled by James Dennis of Houston and William Dinger of Rockport; sound, James Weyhenmeyer, Livingston, N. J.

The play was performed on the A&M campus as part of a 1954 pageant. In the presentation, Mrs. Morgan played the lead as

University National Bank "On the side of Texas A&M. -Adv.