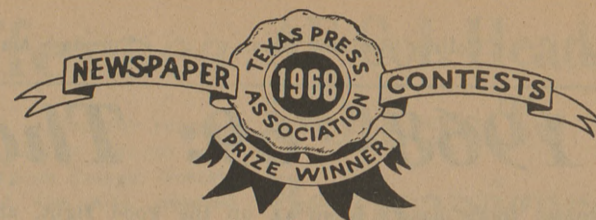


The Battalion



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1966 Dominican President To Arrive For 2-Day Visit

By RAUL A. PINEDA
Special to The Battalion
Dr. Hector Garcia-Godoy, former president of the Dominican Republic and present ambassador to the United States, will visit Texas A&M Wednesday and Thursday in reply to an invitation from university officials and Dominican students.

Garcia-Godoy, 48, a lawyer who embraced diplomacy as a career in 1944, became president of his country when a formula was devised to seek a solution to the revolution in the Caribbean country.

He was chosen by the two contending parties in the struggle and took office in September, 1965. He established a procedure for popular elections within nine months.

CAMPOS S. DE MOYA and Francisco Rainieri, Dominican consul and vice-consul in College Station, said that, as part of the program to be held during the two-day visit to A&M, the Ambassador will have meetings with A&M President Earl Rudder and the Dominican students; cocktails in a private club and a dinner in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom.

De Moya added that the working agreement and the technical-educational program operating between the Dominican Republic, A&M, and the Agency for International Development was signed during Garcia-Godoy's presidential term.

Garcia-Godoy was appointed ambassador to the States in September, 1966.

He has served in several capacities in the foreign service. In 1956 he was appointed as counselor minister to the Dominican Embassy in London, and permanent delegate to the International Sugar Council.

BETWEEN 1959 and 1963 he served as ambassador to Belgium, Great Britain, Luxembourg, Holland, Turkey and Lebanon.

In August 1963 Garcia-Codoy was designated minister of foreign affairs by President Juan Bosch. He resigned following the ousting of the constitutional government by a military coup d'etat September 25 the same year. A few months later, he became vice-president of the

Editors Announced For Publications

Davis G. Mayes, of Fairborn, Ohio, will be the 1969-70 editor of The Battalion, announced Jim Lindsey, Student Publications director.

Other student editors next year, Lindsey said, are Douglas B. Page of Midland, Aggeland; Nancy Manning, Bryan, The Review; Thomas L. Curl, San Juan, Agriculturist; Daniel A. Rosenstein, Houston, Engineer; and John W. Allen, Van Horn, The Southwestern Veterinarian.

The editors were announced Friday night at the Student Publications Banquet.

Mayes has worked on The Battalion two years and was managing editor for 1968-69. The journalism scholarship recipient will graduate in January but hopes to do graduate work in political science until May to enable him to serve as editor.

Page, junior landscape architecture major, has been a member of the Aggeland staff three years and currently serves as editor of the military section.

Miss Manning, junior journalism student, is managing editor of The Review this year. She has previously served as a feature writer for The Battalion.

A junior agricultural journalism major, Curl is presently managing editor of the Agriculturist and staff writer for The Battalion.

Rosenstein, junior mechanical engineering student, previously served as an assistant editor for The Engineer.

Allen, second-year veterinary editor for The Engineer, is currently an editorial assistant for The Southwestern Veterinarian.

He was commissioned in 1936 at the U. S. Military Academy, received flying training at Randolph Field and went to England as second in command of the 31st Fighter Group, the first American fighter unit in the European Theater during World War II.

He was shot down over Abbeville, France, in July, 1942, and was a prisoner of war until April, 1945.

After the war, General Clark progressed through key staff assignments with TAC, Continental Air Command and Air Defense Command followed by a tour at Headquarters, U. S. Air Force.

He headed the 48th Fighter Bomber Wing in France and the 313th Air Division on Okinawa before going to TAC in August, 1965.

The Armed Forces Staff College and National War College graduate and his wife Carolyn have two daughters and a son, Lt. Albert P. Clark Jr., of the Air Force.

AF General To Speak At A&M Commissioning

NCSU Head Will Speak To '69 Graduates

Air Force Lt. Gen. Albert P. Clark of Maxwell AFB, Ala., will be commissioning speaker May 24 at Texas A&M University.

A record 1,303 students have applied for graduation this semester, with 194 scheduled to receive military commissions.

The Air University commander will appear before almost 200 cadets who will be commissioned in the Army, Air Force, Marine Corps and Navy at 1:30 p.m. exercises in G. Rollie White Coliseum.

On stage with General Clark for commissioning will be A&M President Earl Rudder, Army Col. Jim H. McCoy, Corps commandant, Air Force Col. Vernon L. Head, professor of aerospace studies, university and executive committee members.

General Clark will award 16 Regular Army and Air Force commissions among the 143 Army, 41 Air Force, nine Marine Corps and one Navy cadet to become second lieutenants and an ensign. Among recipients will be 63 Army ROTC and 10 Air Force ROTC Distinguished Military Graduates.

A command pilot and former Tactical Air Command vice commander, General Clark, 55, heads all Air Force ROTC training in the U. S. as Air University commander.

He was commissioned in 1936 at the U. S. Military Academy, received flying training at Randolph Field and went to England as second in command of the 31st Fighter Group, the first American fighter unit in the European Theater during World War II.

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TAKING A BREAK
Jim Piper, White team defensive end, pauses to cool off and quench his thirst with a drink of water supplied by trainer Billy Pickard during Saturday's Maroon-White football game. Maroon outscored the White in the contest 21-8. See story, page 4. (Photo by Bob Peek)

De-emphasizing 'Nuts and Bolts' Journalism Department Shifts Teaching Goals

By DAVE BERRY
Special to The Battalion
From an initial goal of improving local communications to a present day goal of understanding journalism's world position—thus has the Journalism Department of A&M developed in the past 50 years.

During the department's existence from 1918 to 1922 and from 1926 to 1948 its main goal was to educate students on the "methods of communications with local farm communities," as stated by Dr. W. E. Garnett, the department's originator, in 1918.

IN 1948 Judge Otis Miller put the department on a firmer footing by expanding it and again changing its goals. According to

Judge Miller the department would now "strive to be of service to and prepare students for careers on the non-metropolitan newspapers of Texas." By the 1950's then, the goal of A&M's Department of Journalism was to serve not just the community but the state.

C. J. Leabo, head of the Journalism Department since 1967, adds, "The department has had to keep up with the times by adding courses dealing with visual and audio communications." Leabo contends that, although such courses were added, by 1967 the department was still behind the times because of the emphasis upon structural or formalistic methods of learning.

"What was needed," says Leabo, "was a more realistic, functional approach. The department needed to de-emphasize the basics, 'the nuts and bolts' of journalism and emphasize the modern world. It would then be able to produce well-rounded, pre-professional journalists, who would have a knowledge of journalism in all of its aspects—its ethics, its social responsibilities, its position in today's world."

"IN ADDITION to producing a more oriented journalist, the realistic, functional, approach would produce a more properly oriented journalism course."

"To do this," continued Leabo, "it would be necessary to adopt what I call the 'sophomore technique'—giving the student all of the basics in his first two years—and then concentrating on making him a well-rounded pre-professional journalist."

Leabo realized that to bring about such a transformation of the department would mean making changes in its curriculum. So this is what he set out to do, and this is what the Journalism Department is now doing.

THESE curriculum changes, which go into effect this fall, include additions of courses, elimination of courses and combining of courses. Of the 25 original journalism courses, only 11 have emerged unchanged, while one course has been added, one dropped and five have been involved in some sort of combination.

"In all, the department has cut out two courses," says Leabo. "A reduction of courses such as this is virtually unheard of in the modern academic world. The courses which have been

changed have been changed to content, according to Leabo, to "hook together technique and practice," and to update the overall journalism course.

THUS, news writing has been extended to cover the electronic media, as has advertising; and, to help the graduating journalist understand journalism's modern role and social responsibilities, courses on mass communications, law and society, and on interpretation of contemporary affairs have been changed.

"What the department has done, in effect," says Leabo, "is to 'redesign the VW.' The changes that have been made will give the course integration and a sounder base."

JUST as the Volkswagen has to be improved and redesigned every so often, so will the journalism department in the future. Even now Leabo is attempting to make A&M's Journalism Department more competitive with those of the other universities by lowering the graduating hour requirement so that no more of that than 25 per cent of these hours be journalism courses.

"The department hopes that the changes will have been, are being and will be made to professionalize the department and make it more competitive and will increase the rate of growth of an already fast-growing journalism department," says Leabo.

In looking to the future Leabo cites a line which one of the department's past heads applied to A&M's Journalism Department—"The past is the prologue." From all indications this line still applies to the department.

Consol Officials Certify Results Of Bond Vote

The College Station School Trustees certified Monday night that all votes in Saturday's bond election were cast by eligible voters.

The voters of College Station approved the \$3 million issue by 22 votes, with 573 for and 551 against.

"We found no ballot that was not cast by an eligible voter," said W. T. Riedel, A&M Consolidated Independent School District superintendent. "No one challenged the eligibility of any voter, either."

He explained that certification of the votes is a normal procedure after every bond election.

The issue provides for construction of a new high school with a projected cost of \$1.6 million. Construction will begin as soon as site improvement and preparation are completed.

The school is expected to be built on a site approximately 40 acres in size, located south of the presently developed area of the city on the west-by-pass, one mile from Texas Highway 6 South and one-half mile from the Wellborn Road.

The site is expected to cost \$160,000 including improvements, a cost of \$1,750 an acre.

'Experiment' Accepts 17 Ags For 13 Nations

Seventeen A&M students have been accepted for Experiment in International Living travel abroad this summer.

Three others are awaiting acceptance, announced Travel Committee Chairman Paul Scopel of Seguin. He indicated that an Allen Military Academy student, Allan Riggs of Bryan, also will participate.

EIL makes it possible for students to visit and travel overseas on a non-tourist basis. Experimenters become members of families in their respective countries, establishing a program of international good will at the mini-ambassador level.

A previous experimenter said benefits include learning about a different way of life by living with a native family, breaking down cultural blocks to establish empathy with members of the family and other U. S. students in the country via EIL, and the educational advantages and learning to expect and cope with anything.

Financed largely by individual participants, the EIL program involves two weeks intensive training in language, customs,

and mores in Vermont before travel begins. Participants are selected for personality, leadership traits, scholastic ability, maturity and emotional stability. EIL normally involves seven to eight weeks overseas.

An exchange program, the Experiment brings foreign students to the U. S.

The 1969 Experimenters from A&M will go to 13 countries. They include:

Australia—Thomas C. Condry, junior agricultural economics major of Angleton; Austria — Scopel, sophomore accounting major of Seguin who has worked on the Great Issues Committee and Student Conference on National Affairs, and David E. Thompson, senior, economics, Waco.

Denmark — David A. Berry, sophomore, journalism of West Concord, Mass., and Travel Committee vice chairman for administration; and Riggs, Allen Academy sophomore, first sergeant and son of John K. Riggs, 307 Lee St. France—Miss Anne R. Carter, junior education major of Bryan and daughter of

(See Experiment In, Page 3)

Registrar Lists Degree Candidates

Degree candidates are urged to check the list of students meeting all academic requirements for graduation May 24, announced R. A. Lacey, registrar.

The list, Lacey added, is posted in the foyer of the Richard Coke Building, indicating eligibility to participate in commencement exercises Saturday at 9 a.m. in G. Rollie White Coliseum, he concluded.

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CLEARING THE WAY
Work on the new Texas International Speedway moves along as workers from the Holloway Construction Company clear land for the project. The construction company has the cut and fill contract for the speedway, and has cleared about 300 acres so far. (Photo by Bob Stump)