

Ticket Applications For 1951 Football Games Available

Ticket applications for 1951 football games, will be placed in the mail by June 20, C. D. Ownby, business manager for A&M, announced this morning.

Applications and accompanying checks must be back in the A&M Athletic Department office by July 21 in order for the applications to receive priority for tickets.

A&M has one of its best home game schedules in history with the University of Oklahoma playing on Kyle Field for the first time in recent years. Other home games are with Baylor, Southern Methodist and the University of Texas, all Southwest Conference opponents.

Expects Sellouts

Ownby expects sellouts on all games except possibly the one at Baylor. This game could be a sell-out in view of the 27-20 licking given the Aggies last year by the Bruins in a hard-fought game in Waco.

Four priority groups have been set up for distribution of tickets. The first group includes all employees of the college, who have priority second only to members of the Student Body, team, Aggie club "T" card holders, State Leg-

islature and Athletic Department. Sales are made to these people on the basis of campus season tickets, but they will receive priority, by making application, for out-of-town games. Price of a season ticket is \$14.40 for an athletic events held on the campus by the A & M Athletic Department.

This year for the first, a block of 400 of the 1,500 seats on the north side of DeWare Field House is being set aside as reserve seats during the 1951-52 basketball season. Season ticket holders will be admitted only to the remaining 1,100 general admission seats.

General Public

The second priority group applies to the general public, and the same prices on tickets prevail for this group. The next best seats will be made available.

Group III applies to all former students, faculty and employees of the college who do not desire season tickets but wish to purchase single game tickets. Applications for tickets in this group will be filled from the best available seats after the other priority groups have been issued.

Group IV includes the general public demand for single game tickets.

Applications will be audited as received, classified, and placed in numbered folders, each folder containing 50 applicants.

On July 30 at 2 p. m., all applications received or postmarked July 21 will be eligible to participate in a drawing for seat location. The drawing will be held in the following manner:

Each folder number will be placed in a capsule and dropped into a container for each priority group. A committee composed of disinterested parties will supervise the drawing of these capsules.

Each number as it is drawn will be registered according to the sequence in which it is drawn until all capsules are withdrawn.

The folder bearing the first number drawn will be given priority in each group as to the location of tickets, and so on down until the tickets for any particular game have been exhausted.

Limiting Tickets

The Athletic Department is limiting the number of tickets to be purchased for the University of Texas game. If the demand for any other game becomes too great, the department may limit block purchases for this tilt also.

Application blanks and further information may be secured by writing the Athletic Department.

Prof Publishes Wildlife Book

Seeing the need for a general text on the extensive field of wildlife conservation and management, Dr. Leonard W. Wing, wildlife management professor, has written a book entitled, "Practice of Wildlife Conservation."

Understanding the essential needs of the student in preparation for future work, Dr. Wing presents the information in a balanced form so that both theoretical and scientific information are blended with the actual field practice used in conservation development today.

Dr. Wing stresses clear, simplified wording and expressions throughout the book so that students may understand the involved phases of technical terminology more clearly.

College Hills Electric Lines Read for Use

College Hills residents living in the Eisenhower, Putz and Kelly additions may now make the change from the Bryan REA service to the College Station service, City Manager Raymond Rogers said today.

In the Eisenhower, Putz and Kelly sections of the city 79 residents were not included in the original purchase of Bryan REA lines last May.

"Persons living in the area can now change over from Bryan to College Station lines and take advantage of slightly cheaper rates," Rogers said.

Walter J. Coney, new city electrician, is in charge of making the changes and may be contacted through the City Hall.

Coney is a former resident of Gainesville and is the first city electrician of College Station. Before Coney took the responsibility, the city had made arrangements with residential electricians and used services of the A&M College electrician, after hours.

When 448 additional REA services were purchased from Bryan, the services of an experienced, trained electrician became a necessity, Rogers said.

City Tax Payments Payable by June 30

The last half of the split-payments of City and A&M Independent School District taxes are payable between now and the end of the month with out penalty or interest, Assistant City Secretary Ray Boswell said today.

After June 30, a charge will be made at the rate of one and one-half percent per month, which includes a penalty computed at 1/2 percent per year and the interest on overdue payments computed at six percent per year.

UN Guns Threaten Kumhwa As Reds Open Flood Gates

Tokyo, June 8—(AP)—Allied guns thundered down on Chorwon today and threatened Kumhwa from the brink of central Korea's Pyonggang Valley.

Chinese Communists opened flood gates and employed a powerful new type anti-tank gun in efforts to halt the relentless approach of United Nations ground forces.

Chorwon and Kumhwa are entries to the Reds' buildup and supply area, and center of a vital road network.

The area, known as the "Iron Triangle," was blanketed with fragmentation bombs last night by 23 U.N. bombers. They used radar technique. Far East air forces said 9,000,000 bomb fragments splattered over the triangle in "one of the heaviest operations of its kind."

Reds Shifting Weight

There were signs the Reds were shifting their weight eastward from the triangle. U.N. officers said the shift indicated the Reds were moving toward Wonsan, east coast port at the head of Pyonggang Valley. Wonsan has been

for nearly four months. It is about 85 air miles north of the 38th parallel.

Fiercest fighting was east of the triangle in the Yangu-Inje area. Allied infantrymen clawed up ridges. With grenades and bayonets they dug North Koreans out of fortified dugouts and deep foxholes where they have withstood artillery and bombing for days.

All along the front Reds are digging new hiding places from air attack. They are drafting civilians to speed the job of going underground, said Maj. Gen. Frank P. Everest, commander of the 5th Air Force.

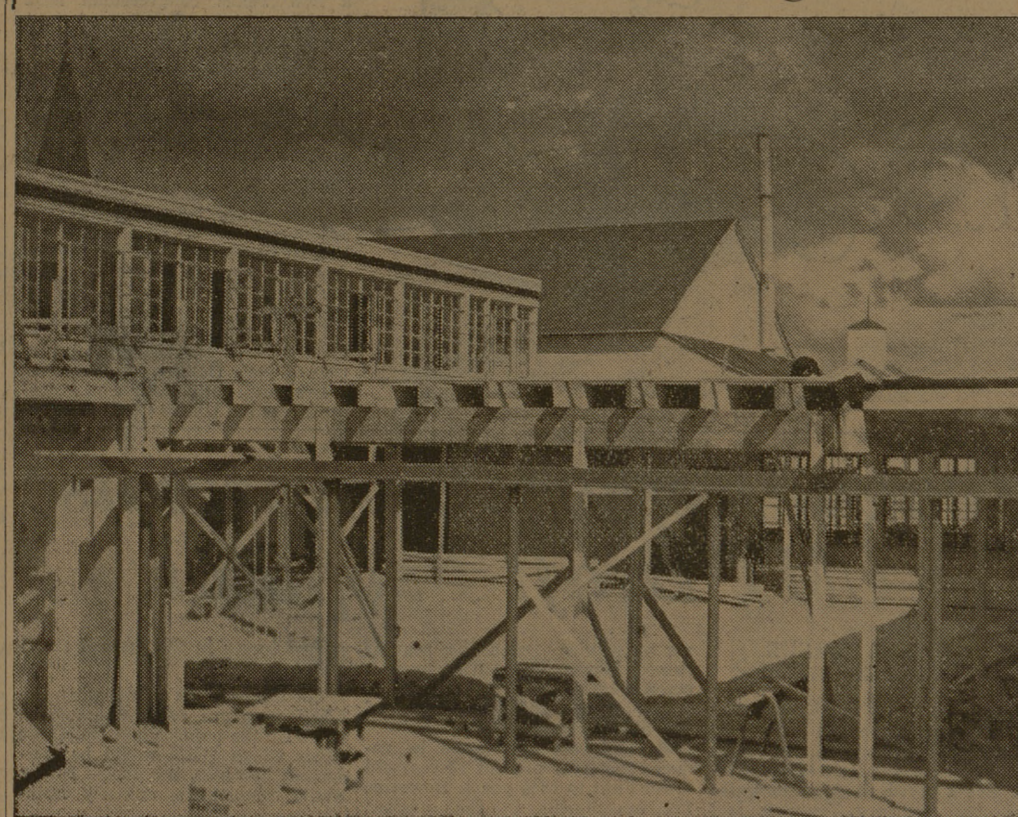
New Tunnels Dug

New tunnels are dug wherever there are no available railroad tunnels, mines or caves in which they can hide from fire and fragmentation bombs.

There was no cover for Chinese still in Chorwon. U.N. artillery was looking down their throats from a 2,700 foot high mountain (Kodae). The town itself was already flattened.

Long Toms and thundering How-

New Education Building



Amid the vast construction program underway in College Station is this new educational building at the A&M Presbyterian Church at the North Gate. The building, which will house Sunday School classes and other group gatherings, is being built at a cost of approximately \$150,000. Ernest Langford is the local architectural consultant on the project which is expected to be completed by the end of January. (Photo by J. R. Alderdice)

Don Aggie Uniforms

Freshmen Corps Will Get Military Touch Monday

By DAVE COSLETT
Battalion Staff Writer

Cadet Lt. Col. Milburn R. Schrank's 234 charges, comprising the Special Battalion of Freshman Cadets, moved toward the close of their first week at A&M rapidly becoming aware of the peril in the life of an Aggie "fish."

The group, first Freshman Summer Cadet Corps in the history of A&M, should feel the final touch of Military life next week when they don their uniforms.

Starting college life at a rapid clip last Sunday, the lads are just about to get settled down to routine—a routine that seems a little rugged where compared to the carefree life of summer civilian students.

Under the command of an especially chosen staff of juniors and senior cadet non-coms and officers, the fish have already found that 5:55 a. m. invariably brings first call ringing through the dorms. By 6:10 they are tackling

breakfast in Sbis Hall.

Classes, of course, begin at 7. The average freshman class schedule, even in the notorious B&A courses, calls for comparison to a heavily burdened engineering upper-classman. That particular curriculum finds the boys taking four subjects that pretty well fill their five and a half day week.

Basic 101 and military studies supplement to normal load of all the curriculum. The Basic course still sometimes called by an old title of Freshman Orientation, is a non-credit hour course that gives each student three hours of special counseling per week.

The military courses, either Air Force or Army take up another five hours—two in class and three at drill. Add to these an afternoon lab or two and you come up with a rather full schedule.

All articles of the Summer Corps parallel those of its regular semester counterpart. Cadets answer to a full set of calls, march to every meal, eat family-style, stand

a daily Retreat formation at 5:20 and get to their rooms by 7:30 for study. Taps sound at the usual hour of 10:30.

Wednesday nights offer a stay of Call to Quarters until 8:30 and a late taps of 11 p. m. Cadets have Saturday afternoons and nights to themselves—until 12:30.

Many of the first year boys are already glib at speaking the new language of the A&M Cadet Corps. Others are struggling hard to catch on to the intermixture of military parlance and strictly local terminology that covers everything from food to articles of uniform.

The battalion-sized corps is divided into four units—two Army and two Air Force. The outfits occupy about a floor and a half apiece in Dorm 14 and 15. They march at a strength of approximately 60 men per unit.

From the academic viewpoint, they are under the close supervision of A&M's Basic Division, begun last Fall. The modern guidance program, first of its kind in the South, keeps careful check of student progress in classroom work.

By means of lectures, the students are acquainted with the various major course offerings available to them. Failure to maintain adequate progress in their chosen field usually results in a personal counseling session. The students are thus guided into courses of study for which they are most suited.

Vocational Teachers Hold Meetings Here

Some 65 vocational industrial teachers from the state's public schools and junior colleges are enrolled at A&M for special teacher training courses.

This special summer school is concurrent with the first six weeks of the regular A&M summer school. The school is operated jointly by Texas University and the Texas Engineering Extension Service, a part of the A&M System. On alternate summers the school is held on the University campus.

The instructors for the summer school are H. D. Bearden, M. D. Darrow, Paul A. Van Tassel, teacher trainers for the Service; Joe L. Reed, Charles Cyrus, and Earl Bowler of the University, and C. M. Allen of the State Education Agency.

Courses to be offered are Analysis and Course Making, Methods of Teaching Vocational Course, Organization and Use Of Instructional Material, Visual Aids, Related Subjects in the Part-Time Cooperative Program. Shop and Classroom Organization and Management, and Selection, Placement, and Follow-up in Vocational Education.

The boys will range in age from 12 to 16 and one of the things they are looking forward to, according to Frank Burkhalter, who will be in charge of the party, is a swim in the P. L. Downs Jr., natatorium.

Adjunct Classes Begin With 53 Students Listed

Classes officially began yesterday at the A&M Adjunct in Junction with 53 high school graduates reporting for the first class session at 7:30 a.m.

The program got underway for the first year's operations in the newly constructed Camp in West Texas' Kimble County.

"The boys are well satisfied and happy with the Adjunct, and I think that we will accomplish what we started out to do," As-

stant Director to the Adjunct C. H. Ransdell told a Battalion reporter by telephone yesterday.

"Everything is going as well as expected, and we are further along with the program than we thought we would be at this time," Ransdell said.

The assistant director reported that the boys have been swimming, canoeing, and after having taken their tests and registering

are getting ready to get down and work. The students have been at the Adjunct, which is located on the South Llano river near Junction, since Sunday.

Monday they took their entrance examinations. All day Tuesday and Wednesday morning the students were in counseling, and Wednesday afternoon the group registered for classes. The same day, all students and faculty members were guests of the Junction churches which held open house.

Civil Engineering, Geologists

Along with the new student group, there are also 24 civil engineering and 61 geology students attending their respective summer camps now located at the Adjunct.

Dr. John R. Bertrand, dean of the Basic Division, is director of the Summer adjunct. Dr. Bertrand is in College Station at the present time, but will join Ransdell soon, his office reported today.

The Adjunct was formed to help the student "know himself better," and that way be able more intelligently to decide upon his course of study in college.

Courses being offered for college credit include first year mathematics, 101 and 102; freshman English, 103; physical education 101, and basic 101, remedial reading.

Courses offered which do not give college credit are preparatory courses in English, mathematics and solid geometry.

Various forms of recreation are being made available for the students at the Adjunct, which has many permanent buildings as well as temporary quarters. A formalized recreation program includes canoeing, softball, swimming, badminton, volleyball and horseshoes.

Other forms of entertainment include a full length movie each week. Among the permanent buildings is a cafeteria which is capable of feeding 500 persons. Another permanent building houses classrooms, the library, the medical clinic, and offices.

Housed in Tents

The students are housed in tents with concrete floors, and asbestos walls. The room equipment includes beds, steel chests and study tables like the ones used in the dorms on the College Station campus.

Among the instructors at the Adjunct are Dr. S. S. Kyle, head of freshman English; R. R. Lytle and H. B. Curtis, mathematics; Herman Segrist, physical education; Luke Harrison, organized recreation; and D. H. Nelson, counselor.

Heading the mess hall is Willie Yeager, who during the regular school year managed the operation of Duncan Hall. E. D. Tarrott is in charge of the utilities which works off an REA unit from Junction.

Joe Orr, civil engineering department, is in charge of the summer course in surveying, and S. A. Lynch, of the geology department, is directing the geologists.

Financial Proof Required For Auto Accidents

Austin, June 8—(AP)—A bill forcing owners and drivers of cars to provide financial responsibility for accidents in Texas was sent to the Governor yesterday.

The measure would require proof of ability to pay up to \$15,000 for personal and property damage resulting from an automobile accident.

If the Governor approves, the bill will mean most Texas car owners will have to buy more insurance unless they have the cash to protect themselves against damage claims. Such insurance would cost about \$30 per year.

House approval of Senate amendments represented final legislative action which moved the bill to Gov Shivers. Similar bills had failed of passage in several sessions.

Toyko GIs Form 'Local' Hit Parade

Tokyo, Thursday, June 8—(AP) Punsters among American servicemen are having a field day working up a "Tokyo hit parade" by using place names from Korea and Japan.

A few samples: There's a Sonjin My Heart; Senshu Went Away; Boddy and Seoul; Wagewan Wheels Honshu Sorry I made You Cry and O, How I Mizu Tonight.

And they talk about a Japanese hit show: "Annie Geisha Gun."

At the Grove This Weekend

Friday—Dancing, Aggieldand Combo—8 p. m.

Saturday—Square dancing—8 p. m.

Monday—Movies, "Desert Hawk" with Yvonne DeCarlo—8 p. m.

College Wells Finished

Water System Now Operating

By BILL AABERG
Battalion City Editor

The new A&M College water system went into operation for the first time yesterday. Water was pumped through the college mains by the new facilities during the day between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Yesterday's operation was the first in a series of test runs which will continue daily for about a week.

In testing the new system, which has wells northwest of Bryan Field, adjustments are being made on pumps, automatic pump controls, automatic pressure recorders, and the automatic chlorination system.

System on Schedule

With tests complete, the system will go on a 24-hour schedule. Water will be furnished by the new system to the College and to all of College Station south of Jersey Street.

Life Insurance Managers Meet Here Monday

Approximately 70 managers of life insurance agencies will attend a training course for two weeks with classes beginning Monday in the MSC.

The classes in agency management, conducted by the Life Insurance Agency Management Association of Hartford, Conn., will be attended by 22 life insurance companies. Most of the men registered are from Texas and H. E. Conner of Bryan, manager for Texas Prudential Insurance Company in Hartford, will be among the group.

Faculty members, who will conduct the classes are Burk Huey, Tom Irvine, Fred Pierce, Myron Bean, and Brice McEwen, all insurance management authorities.

The session beginning next week will be the 104th school to be held by the association since 1929. More than 5000 managers and home office executives have been graduated during that period, and many are now leading company presidents and field managers.

In setting up the College Station school, the association staff was assisted by Sidney L. Loveless, manager of the Central Texas Agency of the American General Life Insurance Company in College Station; Ford Munnerlyn, vice president and Agency director of that company at its home office in Houston; and several other prominent insurance executives in Texas.

House approval of Senate amendments represented final legislative action which moved the bill to Gov Shivers. Similar bills had failed of passage in several sessions.

Fourth Annual Vet Med Conference Ends Today

The fourth annual Texas Conference for Veterinarians concluded a two-day program in the MSC today as visiting lecturers held a panel discussion on previous lectures during the meeting. Dr. H. E. Redmond, veterinary medicine and surgery department, acted as moderator.

Beginning the final day's activities, Dr. W. S. Monlux, a conference chairman, opened the session with a film of the 1950 A&M-SMU football game. Following the film, Dr. G. R. Moore, professor of veterinary surgery, gave a discussion on "Bovine Surgery."

Dr. Blakely Speaks

Dr. C. L. Blakely, director of surgery, Angell Memorial Animal Hospital, Boston, Mass. spoke on "Useful Surgical Procedures." Col. W. O. Kester, United States Air Force, discussed "U. S. Air Force."

Concluding the morning session, Dr. J. P. Delaplaine, head of the hygiene department, spoke on "Respiratory Diseases of Poultry." Dr. P. H. Vardiman, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Marfa, and a conference chairman, opened the final and afternoon session by showing a film entitled "Turkey Diseases."

"Make Room for Sheep" "Make Room for Sheep in Your Practice" was the topic discussed by Dr. D. A. Price, Ranch Experiment Station, Sonora. Dr. G. K. Davis, animal nutritionist, University of Florida College of Agriculture, gave the final speech for the conference on "Trace Elements in Cattle Nutrition."

Veterinary authorities from all over the United States attended the two-day program of lectures.