

Red Cross Mobile Blood Unit Here for 107 Student Donors

The second round of blood donations on the A&M campus got underway today at 12 noon when five students were ushered into the MSC room equipped for handling the donors.

Before the afternoon is over 107 students will have given blood to save lives of American soldiers in Korea.

The mobile blood unit from Beaumont Red Cross Blood Defense Center is handling donations on the campus today for the second time in the last two weeks. Its first visit here was Nov. 13 when 66 students donated blood.

Sponsored by Corps

Sponsored by the corps of cadets, the last drive had more local appeal than was anticipated. Many students had to be turned down Nov. 13 because of inadequate facilities to receive donations.

Students who donate blood today are those who could not be taken care of last time. J. C. Fletcher, chairman of the blood donations committee, said.

Donations Every 15 Minutes

Donations were scheduled to be taken every 15 minutes this afternoon, from noon until 6 p. m. Most of the groups consisted of five men, but a few had smaller numbers.

Those donating today are corps students over 21 years old. Students between the ages of 18 and 21 were allowed to give blood if they had consent of their parents.

Later in the year, non-military students will be given an opportunity to contribute blood, Fletcher said.

"Since this drive is sponsored by the cadet corps, students in the corps are being given the first chance," he said.

The mobile unit will probably

Corps to March Into Kyle Field For TU Game

The A&M Cadet Corps, 4761 strong, will march into Kyle Field at 12:45 p. m. Thursday for the A&M-TU football game.

Leading the pass-by will be the Corps Staff followed by the Consolidated Band, the Senior Battalion, and the Infantry Regiment. The First Air Force Wing, the Second Air Force Wing, and the Artillery Regiment will be followed by the Composite Regiment, the Armor-Engineer Regiment, the Seventh Regiment, and the Eighth Regiment led by the Fish Band.

"Assembly of units will begin at 12:30 p. m. in the new area and the corps will move out at 12:40 p. m. announced Maj. J. C. Low-III, operations officer. "All units will march in a six man front to save time for other activities," he also said.

Units will be graded at the corner of Houston and Lubbock streets and between the two 40 yard lines in Kyle Field.

Uniform for the Corps will be Number one with green overseas cap, khaki ties, and an outer garment to be announced later if necessary. Major Lowell also said sabers will not be carried by commanders.

Colors and guidons may be drawn Thursday morning in Dorn 12 and will be turned in as usual at the gun room under Kyle Field upon dismissal of each unit.

Foreign Students Guests of BSU

Foreign students at A&M will be honor guests for a pre-Thanksgiving Day game breakfast at the Baptist Student Union Thursday at 8 a. m.

The breakfast, with a Thanksgiving theme, will be served in the dining room of the Educational Building of the First Baptist Church of College Station.

Following the breakfast, a short program will be held in the Baptist Student Center at 9 a. m. All guests will be welcomed by President M. T. Harrington, and the Rev. Prentiss Chun, associate state student director, will speak to the group.

Tickets, which are 50 cents for students and 60 cents for non-students, are now being sold by all members of the Baptist Student Union Council.

make five or six more trips to the campus during the remainder of the school year, Fletcher added.

Requirements for donating blood include:

Weight of at least 110 pounds, normal temperature, blood pressure, and hemoglobin. No student will be eligible to give blood if he has had a blood transfusion within the past six months or has given blood within eight weeks.

Also, no student will be allowed to contribute blood if he has had a major operation within the past six months or a tooth extraction.

Other conditions which will prevent prospective donors from contributing blood include: malaria within two years, tuberculosis, dia-

betis, undulant fever, or prolonged fever, rheumatic fever, eczema, acute dermatitis, poison ivy, acute acne, boils or other prominent skin diseases, any form of heart trouble, kidney disease, chronic pulmonary disease, jaundice or jaundice contact within six months, allergy, hives, asthma, fainting spells, or convulsions.

All donors who have had recent immunizations such as rabies injections within past years, small-pox vaccination within a few weeks, typhoid, typhus, plague, tetanus, cholera, influenza, and other fever immunizations within the past two weeks will not be acceptable until the prescribed period of time has elapsed.

Enloe Tops Grain Judging Contest

Alton Enloe beat out competitors from ten other colleges Saturday to be named high point man for the annual International Collegiate Grain Judging Contest.

He scored 1755 points of a possible 1800 to defeat other challengers.

As a team the A&M group took fourth place in the contest which was held in connection with the International Livestock Exposition and Hay and Grain Show in Chicago.

Enloe, a Daisetta senior and member of Agronomy Judging Team received campus-wide recognition in his junior year. He won the Danforth Fellowship, which gave him a four weeks expense paid trip to the Ralston Purina Mills in St. Louis and Camp Minnawanna in Michigan. He is vice-president of the Texas Alpha Chapter of Alpha Zeta, an agriculture honor fraternity, vice president of the Agronomy Society, and a member of Phi Eta Sigma.

Other members of the A&M Agronomy Judging Team are: A. J. Bockhot, Robstown; W. M. Lewis, College Station; J. S. Newman, Rockdale; Clarence E. Watson is coach of the team.

The team left Nov. 17, to compete in two National Collegiate grain judging contests, one of which was held in Kansas City Nov. 20, and the other in Chicago Nov. 24. The judging contests consisted of three classes: Identification of plants and grains, commercial grading, and commercial judging. Over 240 different plants and seeds had to be identified by the judging teams according to government standards.

Nebraska beat A&M for third place honors by 1.4 points. Oklahoma A&M won first place in the contests and Texas Tech received second place.

All 11 teams attended a banquet Sunday morning, where the winning teams and high point individuals were announced and trophies and medals awarded. Monday morning the Chicago Board of Trade took the teams on a tour of Chicago.

The team will return to College Station on the noon train tomorrow.

Alumni Council To Meet at A&M

Three states will be represented at the District 4 American Alumni Council meeting which will be held here Jan. 17-19.

Seventy-five delegates are expected to attend the meeting in the MSC, said J. B. "Dick" Hervey chairman of District 4 and executive secretary of the A&M Former Students Association.

The organization is made up of colleges and universities in the United States and Canada which have ex-student associations. Only ex-student secretaries will represent each college.

Purpose of the council is to set up a workshop conference of alumni to discuss problems and exchange ideas in the alumni field. They will discuss alumni funds and magazines.

Principal speaker will be Charles P. McCurdy president of the AAC. McCurdy is also secretary of the chapter of AAC at Williams and Mary College at Williamsburg, Va.

College-Bryan Toy Drive Gets Slow Start--Jaycees

The drive to get toys for needy children in the Bryan-College Station area is "accelerating," according to Don Williams, chairman of the Junior Chamber of Commerce committee for Christmas giving.

After a slow start Tuesday, the drive started "paying off" Friday, when residents started bringing outgrown, discarded, or broken toys to the box on Main Street in Bryan. The box, between 25th and 26th Streets, has gathered "nearly all" the toys collected, reported Williams, but he added a box is also on the courthouse lawn.

"Residents of both Bryan and College Station, who have toys to contribute, or with names of needy children to be included in the distribution may call me at 2-1378, or John M. Lawrence III at 3-3170," announced Williams. Lawrence is co-chairman of the drive.

"We pick up toys from anywhere in Bryan or College Station, if contributors are unable to bring them

to the boxes," added the chairman. The drive is conducted by the Jaycees each Christmas to bring toys and "goodies" (which are bought with money from the JCC fund) into local underprivileged homes, which have young children.

Police guard toys in the collection boxes to insure safe keeping, until Bryan firemen can pick up and repair the toys.

The firemen are already on the job this year, with about 50 toys of different types and sizes already in condition, according to the committee.

Each Jaycee is given a list of four or five needy families just before Christmas, and personally delivers the cookies, candies, and playthings.

"Those toys look almost like new, when the firemen get through with them," Williams said. All the work is worthwhile, when we see the faces of kids receiving gifts they thought would be denied them."

TU Returns 800 Game Tickets

Texas University has returned approximately 800 tickets for the A&M-TU football game Thursday to the A&M athletic department.

These tickets went on sale to the public this afternoon at 1 p. m. Howard Nelson, ticket manager, said. They will be sold on a first come first served basis and each person will be allowed to buy ten tickets.

Nelson emphasized that these tickets could not be exchanged for date tickets. However, other reserved seat tickets may be exchanged for these duets, he said.

R. E. Callendar Speaks to Lions; Officers Named

R. E. Callendar, assistant county agent at large for the Agricultural Extension Service, entertained members of the College Station Lions Club yesterday with pointers on deer hunting in Texas.

Callendar spoke at the weekly meeting of the club, which was held in the MSC.

A special coordinator for game management in Texas, Callendar explained the mistake commonly made by hunters who try to estimate a male deer's age by counting the number of points in its horns. He showed samples of horns shed by a young buck at the ages of 1-5 years. The buck had grown eight points the first year, eight the second, seven the third and fourth, and nine the fifth.

"Game is a product of the land and is produced by the land owner or tenant. It should not be mistakenly considered property of the land," Callendar said, "because it may be raised in one place and taken or killed in another." (See CALLENDAR, Page 3)

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A Lesson In Bonfire Building

By USA AXEHANDLE

Editor's note: Before coming to A&M, our future students wonder just who does all the work on these bonfires. After Thursday night all of them will know. To check on the completeness of the course Bonfire, Building 101, an average Freshman was asked for his opinions of the curriculum. The following is his unbiased testimony.

"Everybody talks about the Aggie Bonfire, just why I never was able to figure out. What could be unusual about a bonfire; we built lots of them in high school and I never suffered from the ordeal. I guess you understand that I had never seen one of the Aggeland variety.

"These bonfires we build around here are rather unusual, I soon found out. Somebody figured the best way to start such a project would be to dig a hole; and that's just what they did—right in the middle of that beautiful, smooth drill field.

"I don't know how it happened but somehow the whole thing got off to a bad start. It seems that the place chosen for the hole had been dug up years ago and a pipe of some sort planted there. Everybody got pretty mad about the whole thing but that didn't stop us; we just started over again in a new place.

"After the hole had been dug, I found out pretty quick just what we freshmen were supposed to do on this job. It's a funny thing, but they believe the human back is much superior to machinery around here. About 200 of my classmates and I made like winches for about an hour and finally got that center pole set just right.

"Fooled Again

"This bonfire building isn't going to be so bad after all, I thought to myself. Gosh, what a surprise I had coming. The next afternoon found our truly again standing on the drill field. Somebody yelled something about going out to the woods so I hopped on one of the trucks that kept going and coming from some unknown destination.

"After meeting everybody on the truck, we all settled down to enjoy the ride. Our pleasure didn't last too long because our driver got a funny idea that driving on roads was for sissies. Not satisfied with driving on pavement, he turned through a little hole in the fence and took out cross-country.

"We soon found out just where we were going; somebody else needed some human wood moving machinery and it seemed we had been chosen for the job. Never in all my life have I seen so much activity. The woods, or what was left of them were filled with people.

"Big Mix Up

"The whole scene looked pretty confusing to me but everybody seemed to know what they were doing. The yell leaders and some other seniors were running the whole thing. I soon found out.

"My first few minutes were spent wandering around trying to find something to do. Suddenly I found myself lifting a log with a lot of other people. Whether

More Than 115 January ROTC Graduates to Get Commissions

By GENE STEED
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Reserve commissions in the Army and Air Force will be given 119 A&M Senior ROTC students Jan. 25.

This announcement was made yesterday by the military science and air science departments.

"Air Force cadets who will be graduated in January will be called to active duty within 90 days after receiving their commissions," Col. E. W. Napier, PAS&T, said yesterday.

Call Within 90 Days

If a winter camp is held, the call will be issued within 90 days following completion of the training period, he said. The notice is the last received from the Air Force.

All prospective Air Force January graduates are being advised to apply for flying school, meteorology, or one of the other service schools. These men may be reasonably sure of being placed in the type training school they desire, Colonel Napier added.

On the Army side of the picture the outlook is somewhat different, at least for the immediate future. There has been no definite word received by the military department telling when January

Army ROTC graduates will be called to duty.

However, the Fourth Army, with headquarters in San Antonio has released information concerning those students who might be called into the army on graduation.

For the first year of active duty, newly commissioned officers will be assigned to company level service, if the present policy is in effect following the first of the year.

Combat Officers' Assignment

Officers of the combat arms will be assigned to line units on entering active duty or on completion of the associate basic course at a branch school, if they attend the school before receiving actual assignment.

Officers in technical services will be assigned duties in the same manner as officers of combat arms, providing suitable units of these services are available.

Administration branch officers will receive assignment to jobs comparable to their rank and experience.

A Coast Artillery Leads Corps Drill

A Battery Coast Artillery is leading the corps in competitive drill standings, according to figures compiled by the Military Science Department.

Commanded by Cadet Captain C. R. Hackney of Huntville, A Battery tied with six other units for seventh place in the corps parade in Houston Saturday.

Other leading units in Saturday's parade were the Maroon and White Band, first place; D Squadron Air Force, third place; E Battery Field Artillery and B Battery Coast Artillery, fourth place; A Squadron Seniors, sixth place and B Company Infantry, C Company Infantry, D Company Infantry, A Battery Coast Artillery, A Company Engineers, B Squadron Air Force and E Squadron Air Force, seventh place.

Annual Bonfire Dance Wednesday

The annual Bonfire Dance, sponsored by the Student Activities Committee, will be held Wednesday night, according to Pete Hardesty, business manager for student activities.

The dance will begin at 10 p. m. following the burning of the bonfire, and will continue until 1 a. m. Bill Turner and the Aggeland orchestra will furnish the music.

Admission will be \$1.50 "stag or drag." Tickets are now on sale at the Student Activities office in Goodwin Hall and will also be on sale at the door Wednesday night.

A&M System Board To Meet Here Nov. 28

The regular meeting of the board of directors of the A&M System, will be held Nov. 28. The board will meet at the college at 9 a. m.

Biggest Bonfire Nears Completion

By HERB O'CONNELL
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Over a week in the making, the 1951 bonfire stands near completion today despite persistent drizzling rains since Sunday.

Rains, accompanied by a crisp north breeze, has slowed work considerably but has failed to stop bonfire construction.

"We have all the timber hauled onto the drill field," Ted Stephens, chairman of the transportation committee said. "It is now a matter of putting it into place," he reported.

"If necessary, we will work until the Yell Leaders toss the torches on Wednesday night," Stephens said.

Wood hauling was completed before the rains proved to be a serious transportation handicap.

Armor to Light

Official tenders of the bonfire will be the Armor outfits. As traditional as the bonfire itself, the Armor companies have oiled wood and flown their flags atop pre-turkey day game bonfires annually, the senior class traditions committee decided.

Guards have been posted around the bonfire and at each entrance to the campus since Thursday evening. The guard will continue through Tuesday night.

Non-military students have been taking their turn at guarding during all meal formations. Composite units will guard Tuesday evening to allow students to attend the Thanksgiving Dinner being served

in the mess halls at that time.

Couch Ray George and his staff will be the main speakers at the Yell Practice immediately after the bonfire. Pinky Downs, annual spokesman on the bonfire program, and 19 senior football players will also speak.

A trailer bed will serve as the speakers platform. It will be located on the Southwest corner of the drill field.

Aggie bonfire signs, representing almost every outfit on the campus, have been put up on the North and East ends of the drill field. Plastered with Aggie poetry of an anti-T. U. theme, the signs convey the purpose of the bonfire to the passing public.

The last regular Yell Practice was held in the Grove last night. Scheduled for Tuesday night, it was changed to Monday because of Thanksgiving Dinner.

The bonfire will be set off at 8:15 Wednesday.

Guion Hall Passes Distributed Dec. 3

Tickets to Guion Hall for students engaged in extracurricular activities will be distributed from the Student Activities Office beginning Dec. 3.

The tickets are being given under authorization from the Stu-

dent Life Committee. Students entitled to the passes will be given 16 tickets for the entire school year.

"Free Guion Hall admissions are being given to provide a slight award for the student's efforts and to serve as an incentive for other students to participate in various extracurricular activities," C. G. "Spike" White, secretary of the Student Life Committee said.

Tickets Used as Desired

Tickets may be used in any way desired. A student may take 16 friends to one show or he may attend 16 shows himself. To enter Guion Hall the passes must be presented at the box office where they will be exchanged for a regular admission ticket.

A Federal tax and service charge of ten cents must be paid.

Only One Set

Students may qualify for only one set of tickets regardless of the number of activities he participates in. Those authorized to receive the free tickets include all cadet officers with rank above Lt. Col., all organization commanders, officers of the Junior and Senior classes, Drum and Bugle Corps members and Seniors in the band.

Others entitled to the tickets are the Junior and Senior Intramural Managers, Student Senators, Student Life Committee members, editors of all the student publications, Yell Leaders, housemasters, Fish numeral winners, and officers of the Singing Cadets.

Bonfire Takes Shape



Hundreds of students gather on the Main drill field Sunday afternoon to take part in building the biggest bonfire in A&M's history. Already 10 feet taller than last year's bonfire, the center pole measures 65 feet. Scattered around the base are logs, which were hauled in from the cutting areas Sunday. When this picture was taken late Sunday afternoon, the biggest portion of the days

work had been completed. Monday afternoon, despite the cold rainy weather more students appeared on the drill field ready to be put on the finishing touches. Wednesday afternoon, hundreds of gallons of oil and kerosene will be used to saturate the logs in preparation for the annual Bonfire Yell Practice that night.