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Corps To Swamp Dallas This Week-End Hitch-Hiking Aggie Band To Perform Between Halves

Mothers Sponsor Dance At Adolphus Saturday Night For Aggies and Their Dates

Victory Ball For Corps After Aggie-SMU Game; Dallas Mothers Sponsoring Dance Number One Reg; Scrip Is Same As Here

By John Holman

Ole Army, the victory dance after the Aggie-Mustang game Saturday will be held in the main ballroom of the Adolphus Hotel, where Aggies and their dates will have the opportunity to celebrate in the finest of fashion.

Group, if you look at it one way, things don't look so pleasant and bright, for this will probably be the last real corps trip that the Aggies will go on for the duration. And plans are being made to make this the next thing to the regular old trips even though there isn't going to be a parade, and the trip isn't official. For this reason the Dallas A. & M. Mother's Club is putting special emphasis on the dance, and it is they who are sponsoring the dance for Aggies and their dates.

Proceeds from this dance will come right back to Aggies as the Dallas mothers plan to use them to pay for the furnishings of the lounge in the northend of dormitory one. All this money will eventually come back to Aggieland and benefit all students of the College.

Senior Section In Ownby Stadium Will Be Enforced

Seats From Row 12 Up, Between Fifty and Thirty Saved For Senior-Dates

In order to facilitate seating arrangements at Ownby Stadium at Dallas, a special Senior section has been designated and Seniors and their dates only will be allowed to sit there, states Rock Sutherland, Senior class president.

The section is immediately behind the band section extending from the 50-yard line North to the 30 yard line.

The boundaries of this section have been clearly defined and will be enforced by all Seniors at the game, declared Sutherland.

Contract Applications Ready Today

Sophomores Should Hurry; ERC Required For Taking Advanced

Sophomores expecting to get contracts in January should inquire immediately at their respective military science offices for information and application blanks pertaining to obtaining contracts, according to Lt. Col. A. J. Bennett. Applications are now being taken, and it is important that all applications be in as soon as possible so that contracts can be awarded and the new promotion list ready by the end of January.

"I want to stress the importance of time," said Col. Bennett, "and also the importance to those wanting to continue their education of joining the Enlisted Reserve Corps. I believe that those men in the ERC will be allowed to complete their educations, and those who desire and expect contracts absolutely must join before they sign their contracts. A man does not have to be in the ERC at the time he makes his application, but it is a prerequisite to signing the (See CONTRACTS, Page 4)

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According to Smith, the dean of women has requested that all other Aggies, except juniors, if possible, stay away from around the TSCW campus this week-end. Smith said this especially applied to sophomores and freshmen.

Wanger Contest Deadline Set For Saturday Afternoon

Bonds Totaling \$50 To Be Awarded With Introduction To Leading Lady For Winner

Five Saturday afternoon is positively the deadline for Wanger's essays on "The Spirit of Aggieland." Entries can be turned in to the Publicity office or given to John Holman, room 103, dorm 9. Grammar, punctuation, and construction do not count in this contest. The theme of the essay should be: when once an Aggie, why always an Aggie? Put in your own words why the Aggie spirit gets in your blood for life, why an Aggie is always loyal to A. & M., why every student's life is modeled into a part of the twelfth man.

G. Bryan Winstead has been in Hollywood three weeks with the production staff of the A. & M. movie and has sent word back that he will return this week-end, but he did not say whether or not any of the production staff would return with him.

Juniors Must Report To Officer At Door of Dance

Juniors going to Denton this week-end must check in with the tactical officer that will be on duty at the door of the dance before any authorized absence can be turned in for them, according to Sid Smith, president of the junior class.

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Number One; Khaki Shirts Reg in Dallas

No Parade; Seniors Only May Wear Cloth Belts From Now On

At the regular meeting of the battery, battalion, and regimental commanders Tuesday night the coming corps trip was discussed and certain action was taken on the wearing of the uniform.

It was found impossible to have a parade, but regulations for wearing the uniform were set up. The number 1 uniform with khaki shirts will be reg at the game and after the game Saturday night in Dallas. Freshmen and sophomores will wear the regular black tie, while juniors and seniors will wear the khaki tie. It is hoped that all cadets making the trip will abide by these rules as it improves the appearance of the corps when all are properly dressed.

Concerning the wearing of khaki pants, the different commanders decided that wool pants will be worn at all times with the cotton shirt, except at the game and after Saturday night, when the number 1 will be regulation. Khaki pants will not be worn at any time on the trip.

Also it was decided that juniors will not wear the cloth belt with the number 1 uniform at any time, on the campus or off. This is a senior privilege, and is optional for them. On the corps trip, however it was agreed that seniors would wear the regular leather Sam Browne with shoulder strap at all times. Juniors are reminded to wear the Sam Browne and not the cloth belt.

At the game all cadets are asked to be uniform and not to take off the blouse unless it is extremely hot; the corps will be uniform should blouses be taken off or left on.

Industrial Ed Club Meets Tonight at 8:30

The Industrial Education Club will have its bi-monthly meeting tonight at 8:30 in the Mechanical Engineering Shops building.

W. R. Horseley, director of the Placement Bureau, is scheduled to discuss the timely topic, "Jobs of the Post-War Era."

Professor Dan Russell spoke to the members at the last regular meeting on "Problems of the Modern Soldier." His lecture was highlighted by his experiences during the last war.

The meeting is open to all Industrial Education students and visitors.

"Aggies Always!" Not Just War Cry Shown in New York Flight

Jack N. Kraras, senior student in the Industrial Education Department had the unique experience of piloting a Stinson Gullwing four passenger plane from Longview, Texas, to LaGuardia Field, New York City, during the between semesters period in September.

At the conclusion of the summer semester, Kraras had the opportunity of doing local state piloting for Gulf Oil Corporation executives between Dallas and Houston. His big surprise came when he was requested to prepare a flight plan to New York which would avoid restricted areas where industrial and war activities were in progress. Flying between cities at this time is a privilege, and getting a flight plan authorized to New York

Cloth Belts For Number One To Be Senior Privilege

Organization Commanders Made New Rulings at Their Regular Meeting Tuesday

It was decided at the regular meeting of the battery, battalion, and regimental commanders Tuesday night that the cloth belt will not be worn by juniors at any time either on the campus or off.

This wearing of the cloth belt is optional wear with seniors only, and it will be a senior court offense in the future should anyone but seniors be found wearing the cloth belt.

For reviews on the campus the regular Sam Browne will be reg for both seniors and juniors. The cloth belt is optional for dances, social functions, etc.

Senior Cards, Invitation Orders Due

Last Day For Turning In Orders Positively Friday

Orders for Senior invitations will be taken in the Corps Headquarters Office, first floor, Ross Hall, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday of next week, states Rocky Sutherland, Senior class president.

The office will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on those three days and orders must be placed then or invitations can not be ordered at all.

The invitations may be ordered in three different price ranges, 12 1/2 c, 25c, or 50c each. On the 12 1/2 c invitations, 5c must be paid down per invitation. On the 25c ones, 10c; and on the 50c ones 25c must be paid.

Sutherland emphasized that if the invitations are not ordered on one of the three days specified, the orders will not go off on any other date.

There will not be any more orders taken for invitations after Thursday, so all those Seniors expecting to order must do so one of those three days.

In order to save time in placing the orders the request is made that each Senior definitely decide on the exact number of invitations he is going to order so that no time will be wasted in placing orders, Sutherland further suggested.

At the same time orders are placed for invitations, personal cards may also be ordered. John Longly, Longhorn editor, will be in charge of receiving orders for the cards.

No Parade; Number 1 Reg; Aggie-SMU Game Highlights Week-End Starting at TSCW

Juniors Have Authorized Absences Friday, Saturday; Fish, Sophs, Seniors Go On Own Hook; Kick-Off 2:30 at Ownby Stadium

Although school officials have not been able to grant excused absences to the corps for the unofficial trip to Dallas this week end, one of the largest attendances by the corps for any out of town game is expected at the Aggie-SMU fracas Saturday at Dallas, states Walter Cardwell, Cadet Colonel.

Highlight of the weekend of course is the football game with Southern Methodist University at Ownby Stadium Saturday afternoon. Kickoff time is scheduled for 2:30 p.m.

The TSCW Junior Prom will be held Friday night at Denton, at which a large percentage of the A. & M. Juniors will be present if present indications are borne out.

Between half activities will include the presentation of the Aggie Day Sweetheart to the entire corps. Chosen by 16 Seniors who went to Denton last week, Ruth Tilley, is the lucky TSCWite who holds the title of Aggie Sweetheart.

There will be ample time for all the government issue uniforms to be issued to all the sophomores, and frogs planning to attend the game, according to R. K. Chatham, manager of the Exchange store. After these uniforms have been issued, cadets are reminded that they must have their unit patches, blue star, service stripes, and aggie patches sewed on the blouses to be regulation at the game.

All cadets being admitted to the game on a student ticket must be in the regulation number one uniform, military officials emphasized. Khaki shirts with khaki ties are reg for Juniors and Seniors, while white shirts and black ties with the blouse is reg for underclassmen.

Band Rides?

The Aggie Band has been drilling all week in the rain and mud, determined to be on hand for the Aggie-SMU game Saturday. They even have gone so far as to try to hitch hike to Dallas.

If you have any room in your car, or know of anyone with a car which isn't full, please let someone in the band know. You will not only be doing them a favor but also helping the Aggies stomp that old Mustang.

Since the game with SMU is rated as probably being one of the closest games the Aggies will play this year, a very large attendance is expected.

The Aggie Band will hitch-hike to Dallas for the game, and will perform between the halves. They have been practicing all week in the rain and mud for the ceremonies, and are so determined to be there, that they will hitch-hike to Dallas or else get there the best way they can. This is the first time in the Band's history they have had to do this, but this is also the largest band in Aggieland's history, so they do not mind breaking precedents.

Newspaper Staff Is Needed After Lunch

All Battalion staff members who do not have classes this afternoon are asked by the Editor, Brooks Cofer, to come to the office in room 5 of the Administration building at 2 p.m. to help out the special edition of The Battalion in order that it may be ready for the corps going to Dallas for the football game with S.M.U.

Ex-Students Offer College Plan for War

Recommendations Sent to Government Heads In Washington

The association of the A.&M. Former Students sent letters stating the college student's place in the war to the President of the United States, The Texas Delegation in Congress, Secretary of War Stimpson, and General Louis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service.

The purpose of the Association's letter was to stress the importance and efficiency of A.&M. and to make suggestions concerning conscription for college students in general. At a meeting of the A.&M. former students October 3-4 the association drew up the following recommendations to be sent to Washington:

"1. A definite coordinated national policy should be written into the Man-power Act and the Selective Service Act to end the confusion and even unfairness of the present situation.

"2. The type of training and the requirements for such training, as can be given by the nation's colleges and universities should be outlined and institutions meeting such requirements should be authorized to give such training.

"3. College students should be required to meet certain established requirements as to curriculum and performance while in college.

"4. Students meeting such requirements, and attending authorized institutions, should be sworn into the military service and instructed to complete their training.

"5. All reserve activities, Army, Navy, Marine, Air Corps, and so forth, should be similar in requirements and in administration.

"6. Such provisions should be clearly written into the Man-power Law and in other acts in this connection."

In general the letter made suggestions for clearing up the confusion and unfairness in the present selective service system for college students.

Batt Magazine Ready Next Week

The November issue of the Battalion Magazine is now on the presses, and should be ready for distribution Monday or Tuesday night, according to John Holman, magazine editor.

Featured in this issue will be a "pro" and "con" discussion of TSCW's new servicemen's date bureau, as well as stories by Al Ramirez, L. B. (Butch) Tension, Nelson Karbach, and George McKay. Also in this issue is the concluding part of "Corps Dance Corps," the first part of which appeared in the October magazine.

Batt Did All Right With Them, But Chicagoan Tripped On Girls

By Tom Journey

Contrary to the opinion of the entire Battalion staff on the subject of newspaperwomen, a windy city managing editor has sworn off at least for the time being, women copyreaders. It seems he had a little difficulty with a few members of the fair sex when he tried to make them into copyreaders after the draft had depleted his stock of regulars. From a recent issue of Time magazine we found the following account of Managing editor Ayers's troubles.

After finding out that the draft and what-not had depleted the copyreaders staff of the Chicago Journal of Commerce so much that there was a serious danger that their press time would be delayed Ayers decided that really drastic measures had to be taken. Much against the desires of the entire male staff of the Journal, the M. E. put six female copyreaders to work. They included his own secretary, wives of two other Journal employees, several professional women and a graduate from a journalism school.

For about ten days Ayers lectured his charges on the many mysteries of copyreading. At the end of the short course, two had drop-

ped out, and the other four were handed over to criptic, cigar-chewing day news editor, Sid Forbes, who was the kinda guy that would not even think of a woman copyreader, for a slow polishing on the day desk.

After a somewhat hectic two weeks, Forbes got through and turned his freshly tutored charges over to the night editor and went back to his cigar chewing.

After another two weeks lapse, Night Editor Bradley, a crack copyreader of long standing, no

Prominent Chemist To Speak Here Nov 17

On Nov. 17, W. L. Badger will speak to the Texas A.&M. Section of the American Chemical Society on the subject of "High Temperature Heat Transfer."

Mr. Badger is manager of the Consulting Engineering Division of the Dow Chemical Company, at Ann Arbor, Mich. He is also in charge of the development program of the Swenson Evaporation Company. He was formerly Professor of Chemical Engineering at the University of Engineering and has published more than 60 papers and 3 books in technical literature.

longer being able to stand it, exploded literally. He roared, "These girls don't know what I'm talking about when I tell them about style, and they have no idea of what's going on in the world."

The two editors, Ayers and Bradley, decided they'd give the females one last chance and prepared a phony news story with so many mistakes in it, it wasn't even plausible—even for a news service story.

This they then turned over to the effeminate staff with instructions to copyread it and write a head for it. After much pencil chewing the article came back without a single change regarding the content of the story.

Editor Ayers is now running his copyreading desk, as before, short-handed, but with men.

Editor Brooks Cofer of the Battalion had no such trouble when girls mainly from the staff of the Lass-O, TSCW newspaper, put to bed an edition of the Battalion last month when they were here for the Southwestern Journalism Congress Meeting. Why one aspiring reporter, really society editor of the Lass-O, took over on the "Bull's office" beat and did a good job at that, and how they did brighten up the Batt office!