

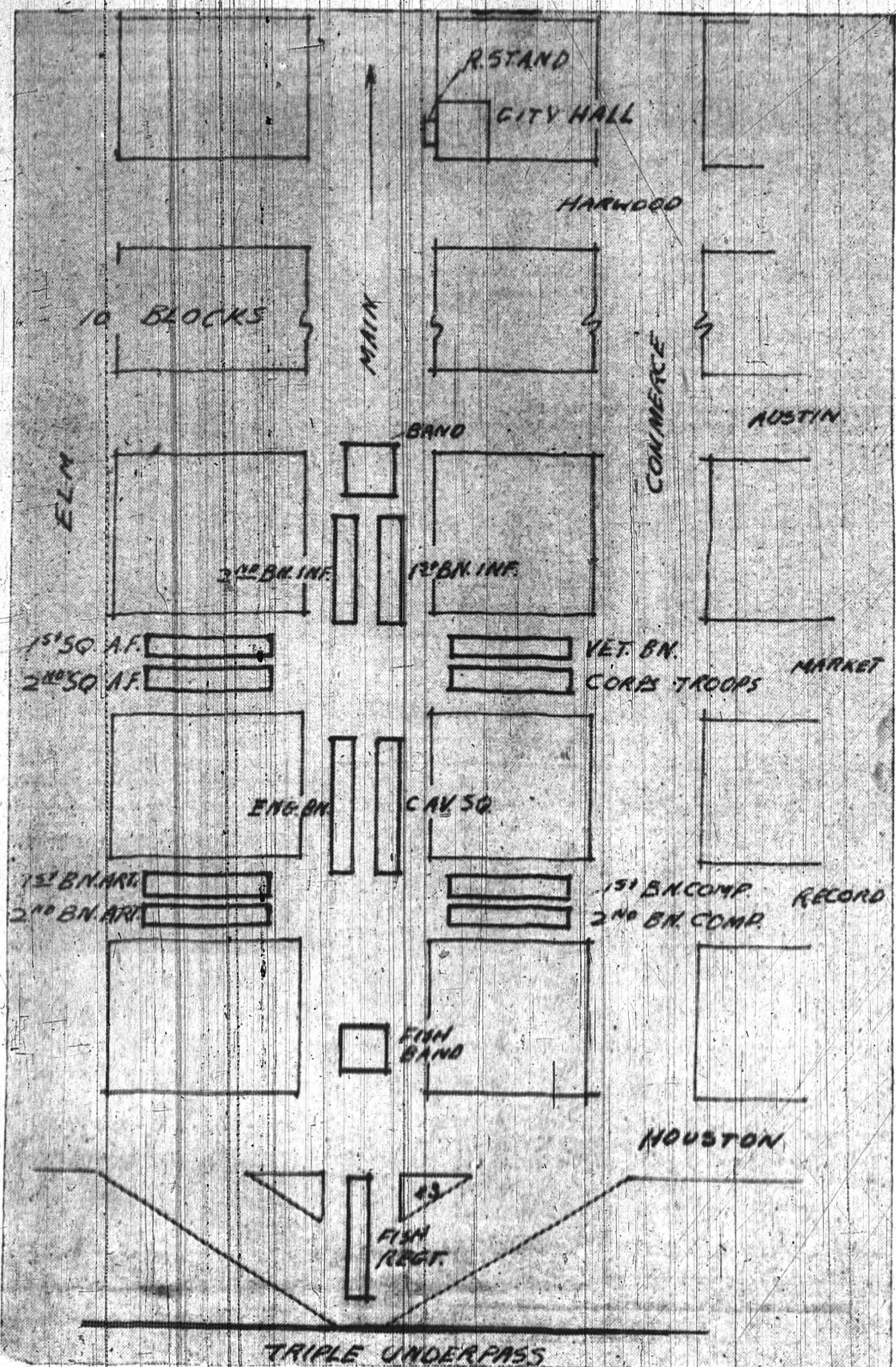
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The route of march and forming areas for Saturday's cadet corps parade have been assigned as pictured. The parade will begin at 10:30 a. m., Saturday. The reviewing stand will be located at the city hall.

Two Dances, Midnight Yell Practice, Corps Parade, Slated on Dallas Trip

Boring Speaks To Students On Employment

"The engineer must develop a professional attitude and live it," M. M. Boring, representative of the General Electric Company, told several hundred engineering students in the Assembly Hall yesterday morning.

Speaking on the qualities in a graduate that prospective employers look for, Boring said, "He must show some indication of ability. If he has done well for the past four years, chances are he will continue to do well through the next four, and so on."

Abilities as shown in grades are not the sole criterion for placement in a company. The man must possess character to do what is right and act with good judgment. He must be "clean, friendly and honest" possessed with "pleasant, decent manners," and the ability for conversation.

"These are simple, basic, homely abilities that make up personality," Boring emphasized.

In employment interviews, the applicant is questioned freely to ascertain his qualifications. The questions of the interviewer without reluctance. "We just don't have time for those who don't," he warned.

The day of job surpluses is near an end, Boring predicted. More rigid selection of future employees makes it necessary for those seeking jobs to demonstrate their best. "No man should graduate from college," Boring said, "without being able to dance, to act comfortably in formal social party, and to speak effectively before a group."

To illustrate the last point he cited that every engineer employed by General Electric spoke before groups at least twice.

The engineer, or any man, must lead a well balanced life in order to be of maximum service to himself and his company. The job, home, play, and faith are the four divisions of a man's life and he must be content in his own's satisfaction in all of these Boring said.

"Management has not developed, yet, the necessary understanding of man and his personal problems. That is the reason for misunderstandings between labor and management," Boring emphasized the paramount importance of "human relations" and its effects on the individual.

East Texas Club To Meet Tonight

Longhorn pictures for the East Texas A&M Club have been scheduled for tonight at 8:30 in the South Reading Room of the Y.M.C.A. Bill Hilliard, president, announced today.

Words to The Less Wise . . .

Aggieland Empty as Troops See Dallas Green Pastures

By BUDDY LUCE

Lookout, Big D! Batten the hatches and close the ports! The Ole Army boys are coming up the pigskin-clattered corny trail for the journey of the year!

This weekend the Aggies leave College Station to the cockroaches and condors. By Saturday afternoon the only sound that will linger among these walls of gray will be the flapping of wings as the pigeon squadron makes its daily run on Sully.

The local cleaning and pressing shops have been cleaning serge and pink by the boat load, and service stations have sold out of Dallas-bound gasoline. The local dairies have sold case after case of sweet milk. Pinky Downs has whitewashed his Ford again, and come what may, reg and non-reg troopers alike have sold out for Dallas.

When the news leaked out that Pat Parker, the Aggie Sweetheart, will wear a light green suit and black equipment to the midnight yell practice in Dallas Friday night, thirteen Irishmen in the Cadet Corps howled might-

Dallas Club Booth Will Provide Rooms for Aggies; Dances Will Be Held Friday and Saturday Nights in Dallas and SMU Camps

By TOM CARTER

"See you in the Cotton Bowl," will be the battle cry tomorrow as thousands of students and faculty members begin the trek to Dallas.

Classes will be dismissed on Saturday and that day has been declared an official holiday for students.

Student Senators Decide Previous Seating Plan Best

By MARVIN RICE

Seating arrangements for the A&M-Rice football game will be exactly as those used for the TCU game, the Student Senate decided last night. Members present agreed that this was the best arrangement in view of the problems brought up at the meeting.

The majority of the meeting was devoted to a discussion on the new union building by Wayne Stark, director of the Memorial

A&M Ag. Ed. Head to Speak At Conference on Adult Education

Six states, Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Louisiana, and Arkansas, will send representatives to the sixth Southwest Regional Conference on Adult Education in the Driskill Hotel in Austin, November 8-9, according to E. P. Alexander, head of the Agricultural Education Department.

Vet Subsistence May Be Corrected In Bizzell Tuesday

Veteran students having any discrepancy in their subsistence pay, may interview W. W. Woolvorton, of the Registration Section of the Veterans Administration on Tuesday in Room 261 Bizzell Hall.

Taylor Wilkins, Veterans Advisor, asked that all veterans having trouble with their subsistence see Woolvorton regardless of any previous action taken. He said that Woolvorton would handle the cases personally.

Public Utility Course Scheduled

A Public Utility Short Course for Electrical Metermen will be held on the campus November 8-13. The short course will be sponsored by the Electrical Engineering Department and the Southwestern Metermen's Association.

Attendees will be housed in Ramps I, J, and K, of Walton Hall. Meetings will be held in Rooms 104 and 301, Bolton Hall.

On the night of November 10 there will be a banquet in Sbisia at 7. Admission will be \$2.

ly and caught the next Owl for the place where the chickens cross the road just east of Fort Worth.

Here and there among the maddening crowd on the campus this week has been heard the jingle of little spurs on freshman feet. One freshman, when accepted with the question concerning what the Aggies are going to do this week-end replied, "We're gonna play SMU, sir!"

Meanwhile, Frank Welch dealt the Methodists a blow with a point making cartoon as The Battalion roared to press in competition with The Dallas Morning News, which opined Tuesday that Texas had about as many chances of going Republican as the Aggies have to beat SMU this Saturday.

The grapevine has it that the welcome mat is out in Dallas and everybody is invited, including Prunella, the darkhorse entry in Vanity Fair. Prunella allows as how she can ride Peruna if the football team can't ride Dodgin' Doak.

Wire Editor Bill Billingsley, the Battalion's own, has informed the local playboys that the Jacksboro highway which dangles out of Dallas in some direction is veritably lined with dens of iniquity and waits with open tills, swinging doors, and boisterous buddies.

Speaking of open arms, the long arm of the law just north of Hearne was well equipped with long arms and ticket pads during the dash to Ft. Worth for last year's TCU corps trip. Odds have it that those same loving arms will be crunched and waiting in Calvert and vicinity for eager lads who risk life and limb to have a few more minutes in Big D this weekend.

A word to the wise should be sufficient, and testimonials from some of the hot-rod drivers have it that Calvert's local Fearless Fosdicks have some supercharged machines this year that the Buicks can't sneeze at, to say the least.

So, Aggies, if we can stack up this year's Big D corps trip with many Monday morning tales of glory in varied and sundry fields of endeavor without any Silver Taps notices adorning the flapjacks, our margin of victory will be large.

run the Center as one unified business enterprise with the director responsible to a governing body made up of representative members of the school.

It was suggested that about eight students, three or four faculty members, two or three former students, and one or two faculty wives be appointed to this body. The governing body or Student Center Committee would then be responsible to the president of the college and the board of directors.

"The Center will be the 'living room' of A&M if it is run right," Stark said. "However, the profits alone from the enterprises operated by the Center will never be enough to run it."

Ninety-eight per cent of the schools that have student unions charge a compulsory fee for the extra source of income that is needed for efficient operation. A community group could decide this question and determine how it could be handled here at A&M.

At the conclusion of the discussion, a motion was passed to appoint one member from each standing committee of the Senate to study suggested proposals on the operation of the Student Center.

A recommendation was made to the Student Life Committee to repaint the water tower in colors of maroon and white with "Welcome to Aggieland" on the top and outfit insignias around the sides.

Two special investigating committees were appointed to inquire about telephones in each dormitory and lack of efficient service at the laundry. A recommendation was also passed to install water fountains in each dormitory.

At committee meetings held earlier in the evening, Keith Allsup was elected chairman of the Election Committee with Paul Landry as secretary. Chairman of the Publicity Committee will be Marvin Rice and Richard Hodges, secretary.

Areas not represented were Dormitory 14 and Bryan Field Annex (Non-military students).

Future Farmers Planning Dance

The A&M Collegiate Chapter of the Future Farmers of America will hold a western style dance and barbecue Friday night, November 12, at Shiloh Hall, M. C. Bozarth, chairman of the program announced today.

The hall will be decorated in western style, with the Aggie Ramblers furnishing the dance music. Dress will be western style for everyone, Bozarth said.

The program will begin at 6 p. m. with a "surprise" event. At 7 the barbecue will be served, and the dance will be from 8 until 12; Bozarth added.

Cugat to Play For Concert and Dance

Xavier Cugat, the Rumba King his orchestra, and his troupe will appear for a concert and dance here on Saturday, November 13. Grady Elms, assistant Director of Student Activities, announced today.

The concert will be held in Guion Hall at 7:15 p. m. Only general admission tickets will be sold, these priced at 70 cents for students and \$1 for non-students, Elms said.

After the concert, Cugat and company will move to Sbisia Hall for the All-College dance beginning at 9. Dance tickets are \$2.50 for men and \$2.00 for women.

Featuring with Cugat will be Jose Luis Monero, Norma, and Aladdin, Elms concluded.

San Angelo Club To Meet Tonight

The San Angelo Club will meet at 7:30 tonight, November 4, in Room 203 of the Agriculture Building, Harold Broome, president, announced today.

Duchesses for the Christmas dance and their escorts will be elected.

Fees Installment For November Due

Third installment fees will be payable from today until November 13. W. H. Holzmann, comptroller, has announced.

The fees will be \$40.70, with \$28.80 going for board, \$9 for room rent, and \$2.90 for laundry. Students will be penalized \$1 for each day that they are late in paying their fees, Holzmann said.

Students who are five days late in the paying of their fees will be dropped from the rolls, Holzmann added.

Prunella's On to Austin . . .

Self Entered 'Beauty' Ruled Unqualified for Vanity Fair

By DAVE COSLETT

Disqualified! That was the decision of a committee of judges faced with the problem of deciding the fate of Miss Prunella Gilderclutch, who Monday became the first woman to enter her own name in the Longhorn's annual Vanity Fair contest.

Longhorn editors Earl Rose and Truman Martin were met with a barrage of protests from students when the news of Miss Gilderclutch's bold move was made public. Miss Gilderclutch, the protesters claimed, had no right to enter the contest; she was not connected with A&M in any way; she had nobody to represent her at school; and besides, the students claimed, she was a disgrace to the good name of Vanity Fair.

Miss Gilderclutch, who entered the contest as the result of a challenge from some of her fellow students at the Navasot Bottom Academy, refused to believe that the judges had disqualified her. As to the arguments set forth by those who ousted her from the Vanity Fair race, she had an answer for each of them.

Mystery Judges Named For Batt Pipe Smoking Contest

By C. C. MUNROE

The Fiscal Office might reduce fees! The local ticket squad might take a day off, and it would all be news. But, even if these things did happen they would be overshadowed by the news that will be released next week concerning the judges for The Battalion's annual pipe smoking contest.

According to an announcement from the contest officials, the most distinguished body of judges ever assembled under one roof will be introduced to the contestants in this year's pipe smoking contest. They admit that it isn't Truman, they concede that it isn't Dewey (in fact Dewey conceded some himself), but when the names are released, so say the officials, the news will be just as startling as any congressional investigation yet dreamed up.

All this secrecy surrounding the honored body of judges for Wednesday's opening of A&M's newest major sport comes together with an announcement that 50 new gifts have been received to be given to the first fifty men entered in the smoking contest.

The 50 gifts, which will be added to the shipment of corn cob pipes already received, are the answers to a pipe smokers' prayer—a set of automobile pipe racks.

The 50 metal racks were donated today by their inventor, and are the first to be placed in circulation. The racks, which can be attached to any car, have been patented and the patent rights purchased by a major oil company

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