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Mighty Mustangs Edge Aggies In Thriller



Cugat's Coming To Campus For Concert, Dance

By H. C. MICHALAK
Agiess dust off your clodhoppers, and cowboys take off your spurs—Xavier Cugat is coming to the campus.
The rumba number is scheduled to put on a concert in Guion Hall at 7:15, November 13; after the concert he will play for the All-College Dance in Sbis Hall.
Back in the experimental days of radio, Cugat was the first person ever to play a violin solo for broadcast to a radio audience.
Xavier's band is a mixture of Cuban gourd shakers, and good American brass. He combines the two to make a fast moving rhythm and a solid beat characterized by jazz bands.
Besides his violin playing, Cugat is known for his caricatures and cartoons.
Featured with Xavier will be Jose Luis Monero, Norma, and Alladin.
Price of the concert in Guion is 70 cents for students and \$1 for non-students. Dance tickets are \$2 stag or drag.

A&M Officials Now Attending College Meet

Eleven A&M officials are now attending the 62nd annual meeting of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities in Washington, D. C.

A&M delegates attending the meeting are Chancellor Gibb Gilchrist, President F. C. Bolton, Dean Charles N. Sheparison, Dean M. T. Henshaw, Dean H. W. Bayler, Dean P. B. Pearson, Dr. Ide P. Trotter, J. D. Prewitt, Naunne Hearne, R. D. Lewis, and Jesse Whitacre.

The Association, which is composed of delegates from 48 land grant colleges, will be divided into the general sessions, the senate and its committees, the divisions, and the graduate council.

The general sessions will begin tomorrow morning at 10 and will last until noon. Between tomorrow and Thursday, at which time the annual meeting will end, there will be separate meetings of the division of agriculture, the division of arts and sciences, the division of home economics, and the council of graduate work. Each one of these meetings will be divided up into separate discussion groups.

At these discussions various appropriate subjects will be brought out and policies will be decided upon.

A dinner for institutional heads is scheduled for tomorrow night.

Electrical Short Course Now Being Held On Campus

A short course for Public Utility Electrical metermen began on the campus this morning, and will continue through Friday.

Registration was held in Bolton Hall and those signing up for the course were welcomed by H. W. Burlew, dean of the School of Engineering.

The course is divided into two parts. One part deals with single phase meters and the other deals with polyphase watt-hour meters. The Electrical Engineering Department and the Southwestern Metermen's Association are joint sponsors of the course.

Today's program includes the fundamentals of electricity, fundamentals of A. C. Theory, Oscilloscope and the single phase wattmeter, Norman F. Rode, professor in the Electrical Engineering Department said.

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

V.A. Adjustor to See Vets Tomorrow

Veteran students having any discrepancy in their subsistence pay may interview W. W. Woolvorton of the registration section of the Veteran's Administration tomorrow from 8:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. in Bizzell Hall, Room 261.

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.

Flour Researcher To Speak Tuesday At Agronomy Meet

Frederick T. Dines, research director of the Tex-O-Kin Flour Mill Co. experiment farm at Amarillo, will address members of the Agronomy society at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, according to Virgil Caraway, president of the society.
Dines will speak to the agronomists on the research program being carried on by his company and the function of this program in the grain industry.

Caraway emphasized that all students who intend to join the Agronomy Society should do so at the Tuesday meeting so as to have their picture made with the club for the 1949 Longhorn.
The Agronomy Society will not have the club picture taken Tuesday for the Longhorn as previously announced, but will do so in the near future, Caraway said.

Southern Pacific Officials to Talk At A&M Tuesday

Two phases of railroad accounting procedures will be discussed on the campus this week by Southern Pacific Railroad officials as part of the panel series on railroad problems. D. D. Burchard, public relations chief for the panels, announced today.

Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Agricultural Engineering Lecture Room, G. B. Herbert, Southern Pacific auditor, is scheduled to speak on "Railroad Accounting Practices and Principles." The accounting society is in charge of arrangements.

Thursday T. F. Jones, S. P. valuation engineer and tax commissioner, will talk on "Railroad Depreciation Procedure and Accounting," Burchard said. The session is planned for 11 a. m. in the YMCA Chapel for business and accounting seniors. C. M. Simmang, ME staff member in charge of arrangements, invites all interested students and faculty members to attend.

Aggie Discussion, Debaters to Meet

The Discussion and Debate Clubs are meeting at 7:30 tonight in Room 325, Academic Building. A. G. Hirth, club sponsor announced.
Subject for debate between the Campus Club and the Freshman Club will be "Federal Aid to Education." The Freshman Club will take the affirmative, Hirth said.

What's Cooking

CAMERA CLUB, 7:15 p. m., Monday, Physics Building.
PREMEDICAL - PRENATAL SOCIETY, 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, Room 32, Science Hall.
TAU BETA PI, 7 p. m., Wednesday, Room 113, Petroleum Bldg.
SOCIOLOGY CLUB, 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, Room 206, Agriculture Building. Movies will be shown and final convention plans made.



BOBBY GOFF POWERED through the Mustang line for the Aggies' second touchdown as Deak Walker (37) stands idly by. Opening up the line for Goff are Center Hub Ellis, lower, and Odell Stautzenberger on the right side of the line, and Max Greiner, left, in front of three Mustangs. Andy Hillhouse, (89) is coming in to block Walker. Vainly trying to stop Goff are tackles Bobby Collier (72) and John Hamberger (70).

SMU Student Prexy Avows His Talk Was A Little Long

By R. L. PILSNER
"I almost did too good a job" said the tall, bespectacled young man, nervously fumbling for a cigarette after the game.
"Settle down Joe" countered his date, "you've got a cigarette in your left hand and one in your mouth now!"
The nervous young man was Joe Patterson, president of the SMU Student Council, who had come out to the Aggie midnight yell practice at the Jefferson Hotel, and when some 9,000 Aggies and Tesses gathered in and around it for the yell practice, the garden sank a few feet more.
Most residents of the hotel were taken aback by it all. Several of them hung out of their windows, yelling encouragement and trying to join in the yells.
One sleepy eyed traveling salesman was telling his troubles the next morning. "Did I go to the yell practice?" he screamed. "Hell no, and with my second floor room I didn't have to. I woke up just after midnight and heard voices yelling something about saving varsity's horns off. Then there was a tremendous cheer, the smashing of glass, and I looked up to see three generals in riding boots sitting in my lavatory yelling 'Hump it, wetheads, I think I'll get a job traveling in Oklahoma.'"
But the yell practice was only the beginning. The mid-morning parade was pronounced a success by all concerned, except one disgruntled motorcycle cop. He had been assigned the follow-up position behind the band, and was waiting in a side street until they passed by so he could take up his rear position.
"This big, fine 80 piece band had just gone by" he related, "and I was saying to myself what a large, snappy organization it was as I fell in behind the brass horns. Then I'm lookin' over my shoulder and seein' another big, fine 80-piece band coming up behind me, playing the same 'Aggie War Hymn.' I'm goin' down now to turn in my star, before the sergeant pulls me for drinking on duty."
That afternoon, some of the SMU fans could have used a drink. Midway through the third quarter several supporters of the blue and red reported seeing two Bob Goode's, two Bobby Goffs, two Buryl Batys', and one man swore he saw four Jim Flower's. "That guy," he said admiringly, "is an entire bouquet."
At times it looked as though A&M was playing an eleven man line. And then there was the general sentiment expressed by the SMU grandstand quarterback who said, "Why is Matty playing Hillhouse and Wright at our halfback positions?"
Most of the rosters agreed that without the amazing Doak Walker, there would have been no joy on the Hilltop Saturday night.
Veteran SMU supporters found it hard to believe that even Walker was having rough sledding against the inspired Cadets. There were many attempts to explain it at the very pleasant Sportsman-ship banquet given the Aggies and Tesses by the Hilltoppers after the game. One co-ed in a white sweater and fraternity pin thought something must have been unusually wrong. "I think" she said "that Doak must have been sick."
"Yes," replied A&M's chief politician, Senator Charlie Kirkham, "but you just can't be vaccinated against that Aggie line!"
And the Aggie line saw service over the remainder of the weekend. In fact, it was being exercised heavily in the Dallas bistros Saturday night. Extremely pleased with the game, even though the scoreboard showed a loss, the visiting Aggies were the apex of galtry.
One returned cadet found a derby and a long clear during his rounds of the Rose Room, and mounted a chair to do a quick imitation of Winston Churchill. His paraphrasing was strictly off the cuff, but pretty well summed up the weekend.
"We have fought them on the streets, we have fought them on the gridiron, and we have fought them on the dance floor. I can offer you nothing but football, nartying, and beautiful women. What a wonderful way to die!"

A&M-TU Fish Football Game Will benefit Crippled Children

Crippled children will benefit by the proceeds from the freshman football game between Texas University and A&M, Dr. G. W. Schlesselman of the Geography Department said Thursday.
The game will be held at Kyle Field Nov. 20 at 2:30 p. m.
Ben Hur Temple is sponsoring the sale of tickets to the freshman game and is also selling advertising space in the program to which business concerns of College Station have contributed liberally, Schlesselman said.
Dr. Schlesselman is in charge of the sale of advertising and tickets at College Station.
The proceeds will go to the Crippled Children's Clinic of Ben Hur Temple.
The clinic serves any crippled child regardless of color, race or creed. Treatment is free of charge. The only conditions for admission of a crippled child to the clinic are that he must be under 14 years of age and must be from a family that could not otherwise afford treatment, Schlesselman explained.
All Shriners at College Station and Bryan have football tickets for sale at \$1.50 each, he said.
Business concerns who have already contributed to the cause through the purchase of advertising space in the football program are the following: Campus Clean-

Baty Passes Scare Ponies As Walker Prevents SMU Defeat

By LARRY GOODWYN
There is new respect for the Aggies in the Southwest today, and a big sigh of relief still reverberating at the Hilltop School in Dallas.
The "Mighty Mustangs" have still got Doak Walker and a 20-14 last-gasp victory over Harry Stiteler's boys but most of the 53,000 fans who saw the Saturday thriller in the Cotton Bowl are convinced that's all they've got.

Entry Deadline for Batt Pipe Smoking Contest Set Tuesday

With the deadline for entries only 48 hours away, plans were completed Monday for the "biggest pipe smoking" Pipe Smoking Contest ever sponsored by The Battalion.
Entry deadline for the annual event is Wednesday afternoon at 5 p. m. All entries should be turned in to the Contest Editor, Battalion office in Goodwin Hall. The Contest itself is slated to be held Wednesday at 5:30 p. m. in the YMCA chapel.
Prizes for entering the contest have amounted to include 50 new automobile pipe racks to go along with the 150 corn cob pipes that will be awarded. The pipe racks are a new invention, not yet on the market, and are being given away free by the manufacturer as sales promoters. One rack will be awarded to each of the first 50 entries in the contest.
The corn cob contest is the only division which has a limit on the number of entries. In order to make the contest for the campus corn-cob king as representative as possible, rules have been set up which will restrict entries to one candidate from each military organization on the campus and two candidates from each non-military dormitory.
Other classes in the contest include one for standard pipes, large bowl pipes, and metal radiator pipes. In addition a "roll your own" contest will be staged with competition being divided into two sub-classes, amateur and professional.
Meanwhile, the list of "mystery" judges—that esteemed body of justice—that will govern the contest has almost been completed and will be announced Tuesday.
Contest rules are few. Each contestant will, at a given signal, light up his pipe and begin merrily puffing away. The one who puffs longest without "once relighting" the pipe will be declared the winner. Each contestant will put the same, measured amount of tobacco in his pipe before lighting it. Contestants need not puff all the time, but pipes must be kept lit so that any time one of the judges desires he may request smoke from any man's pipe and obtain same without aid of a match. Only men and women from A&M are eligible.

\$600 Needed To Finish Patranella Memorial Center

Additional funds totaling \$600 are needed to complete work on the Luke Patranella Memorial Center, W. L. Penberthy, chairman of the erection committee, announced today.
The Memorial, a recreation center for the general public, will be a reinforced concrete structure 94 by 102 feet.
Penberthy said that persons interested in contributing to the Memorial fund may mail their donations to him or to R. L. Elkins.
Patranella, who died two years ago while on a trip to Mexico, was for many years a civic leader in College Station. Among his activities was a yearly Easter egg hunt for the children of College Station.
Soon after Patranella died, the fund for construction of the Memorial Center was started.
"I know Luke would have wanted it that way," Penberthy said.
"I believe every citizen who knew Luke will want to help make possible the completion of this center," committee member Elkins said.

Hugh R. Wood Dies In Car Accident

Hugh R. Wood, senior, management engineering student of Beaumont, was killed yesterday in an automobile accident four miles west of Orange.
His wife and father were critically injured but his stepmother suffered only slight injuries.
Wood, an Air Corps veteran, was reared in Corsicana by his grandmother, and his wife is also from there. She is employed by the Bryan News.
Silver Taps will be held tonight at 10:30.



HERE IS cartoonist Jamie Lewis' conception of the new pipe rack which is being awarded to early entries in the annual Battalion Pipe Smoking Contest to be held Wednesday in the YMCA chapel. Note the fine quality of the workmanship of the invention, truly a monument to the ingenuity of man.

The Doaker was all they said he was but Buryl Baty, Bobby Goff, Bob Goode and a magnificent Aggie line impressed the Mustangs with the same fact that smart observers have known all season—that the Aggies have a football team that is dangerous in anybody's league.

No bunch of hasbeens is this Aggie eleven. They played football Saturday, a rough, take-a-chances kind of football that scared the hell out of the Ponies and makes a certain Thursday afternoon in the near future look downright promising.

It took a great All-American to stop the kind of ball the Aggies were all of that. He made some mistakes—these for the exact—but he was there when he had to be and that was the difference.
For S.M.U., it can be said they have Doak Walker, and a team that doesn't miss when opportunity knocks. That they have much else is questionable. Flowers, Stautzenberger, Ellis et al got Gil Johnson out of the lineup in a hurry, and without him, the Ponies aerial circus sputtered and stalled.

Meanwhile, Baty was throwing needle-eye passes all over the lot and a whole field of receivers headed by Cluskey Wright and Andy Hillhouse were making life miserable for the SMU secondary with a series of remarkable catches.
And when a few yards for a first down were needed, Goff and Goode were right there to deliver them.

And a slight pause while this corner takes time to give due credit to seven of the most underrated players—this conference has seen for some time—the Aggie forward wall. They played the Pony line right off their combined feet and if it hadn't been for Walker—well, it might have been a different story.
As it was, they gave Walker his bad moments, too, and completely barred the gate to Dick McKisack, Matty Bell's favorite line buster. The all-around work of center Hub Ellis also deserves mention. The lanky piston man roamed far and wide on coming up with two pass interceptions that helped mightily.

The Mustangs started out like they were going to get their expected four touchdown victory without much trouble at all. Less than a minute had elapsed when Bobby Folsom of SMU plopped on an Aggie fumble on the Cadet 27 and started the Pony band wagon rolling. Walker engineered his crew to the Aggie four, from where he flipped a fourth down pass to McKisack in the end zone. Walker kicked the point and it looked like the predicted rout would occur.

Things looked even gloomier in the second period when Walker scuffled his mates and herded them personally accounting for the last 44 on a twisting gallop that started off as a harmless line buck. When the score rose to 14 to 0 on Walker's perfect conversion, there were few in the stands who didn't think it was all over but the shouting.

Unfortunately for Matty Bell's nervous system, Buryl Baty was one of those few. A minute before the half, Baty took a Walker-thrown pass right out of the arms of Paul Page in the end zone. Walker pitched a long, high one across the field to Bob Goode on the Mustang five, right over the head of (See "BATYS," Page 3)

New Tau Beta Pi Men to Be Named

New members will be elected at a special meeting of Tau Beta Pi to be held Wednesday at 7 p. m. in Room 113 of the Petroleum Building, Howard R. Oliver, president, has announced.
Oliver said that members of the chapter who do not have a list of the candidates for election should get one at Dean Barlow's office and consider the candidates' qualifications prior to voting.
A quorum must be present in order to conduct the election. Oliver stated, in emphasizing that all members should be present at this meeting.