

RVs Head Parade In Houston Saturday

By Sid Abernathy
The White Coated Ross Volunteers have been chosen to represent A&M and to lead the Armed Forces Day Parade in Houston Saturday morning.
This request came from the XII Corps of the Artillery in Houston, by the order of Brigadier General Thompson who will be parade marshal.
Following show at 5:15 a.m. the RVs will leave at 6 a.m. in college buses. They will assemble at 9 a.m. Saturday morning and lead the parade through downtown Houston.

ate at Lamar and Milam.
Each regiment of the Cadet Corps will be represented in the parade by having their regimental colors displayed immediately following the Volunteers Staff.
Uniform of the day for the Ross Volunteers will be the traditional whites. They will also shoulder their colorful chrome and white rifles for the parade.
Fourth Army Band
The volunteers will be followed in the parade by the Fourth Army Band. Other organizations that will take place in the parade are the Coast Guard, Infantry, Engineers, Marines, Naval Reserves, Armored Infantry, Arabia Temple Band, University of Houston ROTC, Naval ROTC from Rice, and several high school ROTC units.
Leading out in the parade will be the commander of the Ross Volunteers, D. P. "Doggie" McClure. Flanking McClure will be the three platoon leaders, Herb Beufel, King Egger, and Ken Landrum.
Following these men will be the colors of the corps. These will consist of the regimental colors carried by a Ross Volunteer color guard.
Adding color to the largest parade held in Houston this year will be the bands of the Fourth Army, the Houston High School's band and the marching band of the Arabia Temple.
In several places in the parade will be masses of flags and colors. Adding their bit to the array of color will be the various uniforms of the armed services.



Benny Strong
Benny, the man who sings the old songs will play for the Ring Dance in the Grove Saturday Night. In addition to danceable music he specializes in the old songs.

Ring Dance Saturday at 8

By BILL BILLINGSLEY
Members of the Class of 1950 will end four years of college Saturday night with a banquet in Duncan Hall and the traditional Senior Ring Dance in the Grove.
As the last of the predominantly veteran classes, the class will seem doubly sweet to many of the graduating seniors who have seen their educations interrupted or delayed by World War II.
Beginning at 6 p. m. in Duncan's West wing, the banquet will feature short talks by the commandant,

Colonel Hayden L. Boatner and president-elect Dr. Tom Harrington. From the banquet, seniors and their dates will move to the outdoor dancing slab at 8 p. m. to pass through two senior ring replicas, and dance to the music of Benny Strong.
900 Tickets
Pre-sales of tickets yesterday afternoon were near 900 couples for the ring dance, according to ticket-sales chairman Phil Parker, and 450 couples for the banquet. An expected last-minute surge

in sales will probably increase the number, Parker added.
There will be no formal seating arrangement at the banquet, Parker said, and no dress requirement, although most dates plan to wear formal dress to the quick transit to the dance. Another feature of the banquet program will be the awarding of Who's Who medals, Parker continued. Filet mignon will be the main banquet course, according to late word from the Duncan kitchen.
Banquet tickets are no longer on sale, Parker said, but dance tickets will be on sale in the Com-

mentator office, second floor, Goodwin Hall, until 5 p. m. today.
Two Rings
Two rings will be used to speed up the usual bottle neck at the ring. Parker said, and couples will go through the rings according to the colors of their ring card. Seniors holding white tickets will go through Ring A, and blue ticket holders will go through Ring B. Both the two rings and their time schedules are identical, Parker added.
Seniors should fill out their

ring cards, according to the schedule listed at the end of this story, and present them to their first sergeants in charge of their respective rings as they step up to go through the ring. The senior must have his permanent address on the card, Parker urged, so his ring pictures may be mailed to him within a week.
The dance is scheduled to end at midnight and in case of rain it will be moved to Sbis Hall.
Laggards Wait
If you miss your ring appointment, Parker said, you must wait until everyone else has passed through, about 11:30. Those couples not having pictures made will go through last, he said, so the photographer may finish as early as possible.
The schedule now is for couples to move through in groups of 70 every thirty minutes, in any order they wish during that thirty minutes, Parker said. In this manner ticket holders 1 through 70 will move through from 8 to 8:30, number 76 through 140 from 8:30 to 9, and so forth.
Couples will step into the ring, have their picture taken, be announced, and perform the ring ceremony, Parker added. Couples wishing to announce their engagements may do so if they wish, Parker said. Kissing of one's date is also strictly optional, Parker added, with his tongue in his cheek.
Parents of all graduating seniors are also invited to the dance, Parker concluded.
The ring schedule is as follows:

Ring Schedule		
8:00-8:30	1-70	
8:30-9:00	70-140	
9:00-9:30	140-210	
9:30-10:00	210-280	
10:00-10:30	280-350	
10:30-11:00	350-420	
11:00-11:30	420-490	
11:30-12:00	Above 600	No picture

From 11:30-12:00 rings will be open for those persons not waiting their picture made, and for those persons who did not arrive in time to make their schedule.
This schedule subject to slight change, and will be posted at each ring.

Ag Engineers Receive Awards

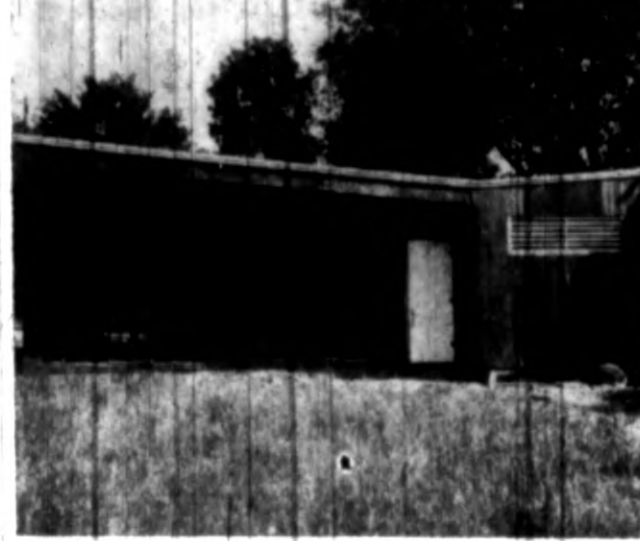
Seven graduating seniors were awarded distinguished student keys at the final meeting of the Student Society of Agricultural Engineers held in Hensel Park, Tuesday evening, May 16.
The keys were awarded to Sam Barnes, Mark Gordon, Charlie Modisett, Henry O'Neal, Fred Resper, Billy Welch, and Otto Kunze.
Prof. Fred R. Jones, head of the Agricultural Engineering Department, presented the keys. Prior to the presentation he gave a brief history of the society's awards program.
In making the presentations, Prof. Jones explained the outstanding work which each of the students had done in the interest of the society.
Roy C. Garrett, professor of Agricultural Engineering, was elected to be the faculty sponsor for next year. The new officers, which were elected during the past week, were also announced.
Bernie Parkey, a junior from Floydada, will be the society's new president. Other officers announced were Marlon Browne, vice-president; John Hudson, secretary-treasurer; Leighton Lomax, reporter; and Jack Baker, parliamentarian.
Before the business meeting, the members of the society had a barbecue supper and soft drinks.

Phi Eta Sigma Picks Officers For Next Year

New officers of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honor fraternity, were announced by Dr. J. P. Abbott, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences and sponsor of the group.
The officers were: Lyle Anthony Wolfskill, president; Joe Braden Mattel, vice-president; Guillermo Flores, secretary; John C. Diebel, treasurer; Thomas B. Williams and Willie A. Grabtree were selected as delegates; and Jimmy E. Curtis, historian.
Wolfskill is from Houston taking petroleum engineering, with a 3.0 grade point ratio. He was named as honorable mention for outstanding cadet of the fish regiment, and is executive officer of the regiment.
Mattel, M. E. major from San Antonio with a 3.0 grade point ratio, was also honorable mention for outstanding cadet of the freshman regiment.
Flores is a veteran business major from Eagle Pass, with a 2.55 grade point ratio.
Diebel is a veteran accounting student from Elgin with a 2.59 grade point ratio.
Williams, pre-med student from Vernon with a 2.94 grade point ratio, was named outstanding cadet of Co. 6 of the fish regiment.
Grabtree is an EE major from Gladewater with a 2.95 grade point ratio.
Curtis is a Chemical engineering student from Bryan.

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The new Brazos County A&M Club clubhouse was the scene of the annual Brazos County Club Athletes Barbecue at its opening, Monday, May 15.

Journalist Go Wild At Press Banquet

By GEORGE CHARLTON
Virtuoso L. O. Teidt will strike up the New Braunfels Consolidated Hegetschke tonight in the Sbis Hall Annex to furnish a new type of "dinner music" for those attending the annual Press Club banquet beginning at 7 p. m.
Travis Dean Reed and Joel Austin will be at their respective

trumpets. Emil Bunjes will play the clarinet while Herman Gelobickles the ivories of his accordion. Leonard Perkins will provide piano background music.
Among their selection will be "The Prisoner Song," "Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia," and "Take Me Home Again, Kathleen."
The annual Press Club banquet has become in the past an event looked forward to each May by staff members of student publications. Since 1946, program of the affair has been devoted to raking visitors over the coals. This year's event will be no different in that respect.
Planned for the event will be a "first class" auction of some, as of yet, unknown items. In addition, a mock campus investigation conducted at a joint House-Senate committee. Both witnesses and members of the committee were mimicked. Another year, in '48, a meeting of the College Executive Committee was satirized. Last year, a special feature of the program was a black face skit about "A&M janitors."
President F. C. Bolton will make awards to members of various publications during the latter part of the program. Bronze keys are given for one year's work, silver keys for two year's work, and a gold key for three year's work.
Printed programs for the affair are "pressbooks" providing the latest in news about the campus," says Roland Bing, director of Student Publications, with a fiendish gleam in his eye.
According to Ring, "anything can happen throughout the program." In the past as many as seven different things have happened at once in different parts of the banquet room, and sometimes visitors have had a hard time straightening their necks out the next morning from turning around, that is.

Conflict Schedule Posted in Academic

The conflict examination schedule now posted on the bulletin board in the Academic Building shows the time that all conflict examinations are to be given, said H. L. Heaton, registrar.
All students who have conflicts should consult the schedule and take the examinations at the time indicated. Students with conflicts not covered by the schedule should report to the Registrar's Office and have an examination scheduled for the conflict.

Baylor Fish Flag Gives Troubles

Waco, Tex., —(AP)—Eighty-seven feet of aluminum scaffolding and a daredevil sophomore Wednesday conquered the freshman flag that has waved over Baylor's campus since March 27.
The tattered white cloth bearing the numeral "53" was wired atop the 101 foot flagpole just before April Fools Day, according to tradition.
But not according to tradition, the culprit removed the chain for lowering the flag and then greased the pole.
Student steeplejacks couldn't reach it and the Waco Fire Department's new ladder truck didn't reach that far.
Yesterday Baylor used all its own scaffolding and that of a Waco company to reach a point 87 feet up the pole. Two students, John Adams and R. H. Diddy, both sophomores from Wichita Falls, climbed the scaffolding and Adams pushed on the 14 feet to the top to cut the flag loose.
Old Glory will fly.

Band Drum Majors Named For Next Year

Drum majors of the Texas Aggie band for the next school year were selected in a run-off competition held yesterday on the band drill field.
Tommy Alderson, business major from Houston and a member of the White Band, outpointed all other juniors competing to be named head drum major for the combined band.
Alderson has played baritone in the freshman and campus bands for the past three years. Before coming to A&M he served as drum

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Two More File For Open Slot Of Yell Leader

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This is the second senior yell leader election this year and results from the disqualification of the winner of the first election. Balloting for the yell leader position will take place next Tuesday night with the two high men competing in the run-off scheduled for the following Thursday night.
Forms for filing are available in the student activities office and applications will be received until 5 p. m. Monday, May 22.
Qualifications for senior yell leader as they appear in the 1949 student handbook call for a grade-point ratio of 1.25, an academic classification as a junior at the time of filing, and membership in the Cadet Corps.
The two new aspirants are Milton Patterson, a member of the student engineers council and an architecture major from Dallas, and John Whitmore, journalism major from Houston and a member of the Press Club.
Members having filed earlier are Bill Richey, geological engineering major from San Antonio, who is a junior yell leader at present, Charlie Kitchell, a member of the ASCE and a civil engineering major from Anson, Texas, and Frank Sheffield, mechanical engineering major from Baytown and a member of the Ross Volunteers.

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Reyes Named Best Exhibitor of Show

Humberto Reyes, senior from Beville, was named champion showman of the 1950 Little Southwestern Livestock Show and J. T. Bergin, senior from Gruver, was named runner-up.
J. N. Carpenter, sophomore from Dallas, won the judging contest for A H students held Saturday morning. Runner-up was Dale Malecheck, junior from Van Court. About 175 students participated in the contest.
In the ham curing contest Tom Angel, Vet Med student from Victoria, took first place honors. His ham sold at auction for \$55.
The hams were donated by the A&M Meats Laboratory and cured by students. Money received from the auction was given to the Saddle and Siron Club.

A&M Hospital Does 3 Appendectomies

Three appendectomies have been performed at the college hospital within the past few days, according to Dr. J. E. Marsh, college surgeon.
Operations were performed on James T. Anderson, sophomore from Houston, John D. Shoemaker, senior from Weatherford, and Joseph D. Gundry, freshman from Port Arthur.
All the patients doing well, Dr. Marsh said.

No Free Mail Clause Sent Him on Chase

Washington, (AP)—Rep. W. R. Poage of Waco, Tex., hastened to file Little Sam 30 cents worth of stamps for some mail he had sent out by mistake with a congressional "frisk."
Closing up his office late yesterday he discovered a secretary had mailed 30 letters of a political nature under the free-mailing of franking privilege allowed congressmen for official business.
"It was too late then to correct the mistake. So today when the capital postmaster came to work, Poage explained the situation and gave him 30 three-cent stamps. They then were cancelled.

Truck Driver Gets Stock Car Check

Mexico City, (AP)—President Miguel Aleman handed a 150,000 peso (\$17,341) check Wednesday to a Portland, Ore., truck driver prize for driving across Mexico at an average speed of 130 kilometers (79 miles) per hour.
Hershel McGriff, 23, of Portland, won first prize in the 3,506 kilometer (2,178 mile) border to border stock car race last week.
Of the 132 drivers who started, 49 received prizes, checks or diplomas today in a ceremony in the presidential offices. The Mexican government sponsored the race to tell the world about its new mid-Mexico highway, the race route, now open from Ciudad Juarez to the Guatemalan border.
Second prize, a check for 100,000 pesos (\$11,570) went to Tom Deal of El Paso, Texas. Al Rogers of Colorado Springs, Colo., got the third prize, a 50,000 peso (\$5,785) check.
Rogers was moved up into third place when the original third man, Roy Pat Connor of Corsicana, Texas, was disqualified for changing co-driver during the race.
Andrea Gonzalez of San Francisco, one of the three women drivers in the race, got a 2,000 peso prize (\$230) for having the slowest time of anybody who finished the race within the maximum allowed. She also won on a disqualification—the original last place was disqualified for having taken more than the maximum of the first lap.

McAllen School Students Eat Spoiled Turkey

McAllen, Texas, (AP)—Spoiled turkey in the Wilson School cafeteria caused the illness of 50 students and six teachers, City Sanitarian E. F. Owens said today.
They became ill yesterday, but none was in serious danger.
Some 30 out of 149 persons who ate at the cafeteria at noon suffered vomiting attacks between 2 and 4 p. m., Owens said. Their illnesses lasted in most cases about eight hours.
Owens said the turkey apparently had not been refrigerated sufficiently because of the warm weather. The turkeys were cooked Monday, stored in refrigerators, served Tuesday, stored again and then served in a salad Wednesday.
"Opening and closing the refrigerator doors so much in warm weather no doubt just didn't let them stay cold enough," Owens said. "It would happen anywhere; the same thing could have happened at home."

Canadians Take Emergency Steps

Winnipeg, Man., May 19 (AP)—The Canadian army tonight ordered a section of a North-South Canadian National Railways Line blown up to relieve pressure on a six-mile flood dike protecting a large but sparsely settled section of suburban greater Winnipeg.
Sappers were called in to blast the roadbed in the Fort Garry district. The objective was to let flood waters, threatening to crack the dike, flow back eastward to the swollen Red River.
The drastic action came as Southern Manitoba's floodfighters, barely holding their own, faced a threat of heavy thunderstorms throughout the Red River valley.
The weather bureau forecast a half inch rainfall in the valley.
The river rose a hundredth of an inch here in one hour this afternoon. The reading had stood at 30.25 feet since Tuesday.

Senior Calendar

May 19—Friday, 5 p. m.—Senior ring dance tickets go off sale. Now on sale second floor Goodwin Hall.
May 20—Saturday, 6 p. m.—Senior Banquet, Duncan Hall, 5 p. m.—Senior Ring Dance, Sbis, Benny Strong.
May 26—Friday—Last day of classes for seniors not falling courses.
May 27—Saturday—Finals begin.
Miscellaneous—Senior invitations now being distributed in Agricultural office, second floor, Goodwin Hall. Those without down payment will be sold after Friday afternoon.

Land Grant Movie Premier Starts Wednesday In Guion

By GEORGE CHARLTON
Texas will have a film premiere next Wednesday in Guion Hall.
The state premiere of "Waves of Green," a technicolor picture paying tribute to land-grant colleges of the United States, such as A&M will be held at 8 p. m. next Wednesday in the local film house.
Produced by Dearborn Motors, "Waves of Green" tells a story that dates back to 1862 when Congress passed the Morrill Act providing for at least one institution in each state to furnish higher education in agriculture and industry.
According to Chancellor Gibb Gilchrist, the film will feature valuable contributions of E. S. McFadden to the development of rust-resistant wheat and will pay special tribute to other members of the A&M System staff.
The story begins aboard a cargo ship, "Spirit of America," cruising from port to port, carrying the products of American agriculture to their many destinations.
Two members of the ship's crew, one a seasoned veteran at sea for the past 30 years and the other a farm-bred deckhand of 20, get into a conversation that flashes back into a story of the work of scientists of Oregon State College. The film shows how these scientists saved the state's orchard industry from slow strangulation due to high transportation costs.
Following in quick succession come the stories of development of the giant seed industry, of the hard battle against the ravages of wheat rust, of the daily routine of a South Carolina share cropper family, of the evolution of mechanized farming, of the recent development of the soybean, and many others.
Top government, political, and agricultural leaders across the nation are paying tribute to nearly 90 years of land-grant college education during this and will continue next month.
This technicolor picture brings to the screen these success stories of scientists of land-grant colleges and farmers working together to insure the quality of food on your dinner table and clothing on your back.
Dearborn Motors researchers contacted land-grant colleges in every section of the country and asked, "What outstanding contribution have you made in agriculture?" From the wealth of material gathered, outstanding contributions were selected.
Then followed months of re-checking facts and weaving them into a script. Background material was obtained through personal interviews with farmers, county agents, county home demonstration agents, 4-H club leaders, local businessmen as well as stage college faculty members, scientists and experts of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.
Cameras recorded scenes and action in eight states—Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky, North Carolina, Texas, Oregon, Missouri, and California, besides studio sequences in Detroit and Hollywood. The cast included 11 experienced actors and 150 extras. In addition, a number of scenes were played by persons whose own real life experiences were being recorded.
Now, after two years in the making, "Waves of Green," is ready. A few authorities who have previewed the film have termed it the "finest agricultural picture ever produced."

Annual Barbecue Honors A&M Band

The Aggie Band held its annual barbecue on the slab Wednesday evening, it was announced by Lt. Col. Adams.
Held each year in honor of the band for services rendered during the year, the get-together also allows members of the campus band to become acquainted with members of the freshman group.
Senior and Junior awards and Junior sweaters were to be presented to members of the Band, but had not arrived by that time. Presentation of these awards will be made at a later date.
Guests at the barbecue were Colonel Boatner, Colonel Davis, and Dean Penberthy.

Fire Alarm Set Off By Thoroughbred

New York, May 19 (AP)—A horse turned in a fire alarm at Belmont Park yesterday. A thoroughbred in the stalls occupied by the Oleg Dubasoff Stable kicked the wall so hard that the vibrations set off the alarm fastened to the outside of the building.



Jim Tom House
House was recently elected editor of the Agriculturist for 1950-51. This last year he served as the assistant editor for the magazine. He is taking Ag. Ed. and is from Goldthwaite.

Aggeland 1950 Needs Pictures

The Aggeland 1950 is still desperately in need of snapshots for the Aggeland section yesterday afternoon. Any clear print with good contrast will do, Nance said, and size is not important. All pictures should be turned in immediately, he added.

Take a Break

One cadet was driving back to the dormitory with some friends when he sighted his roommate coming the opposite direction on a bicycle. Swerving his car, he headed for his room, turning the wheel just in time to avoid a crash.
One of the passengers, who had watched the episode quietly, said, "Why didn't you go ahead and hit him?"
"Oh," the driver said, "I'd just have had to pack up his clothes and send them home."