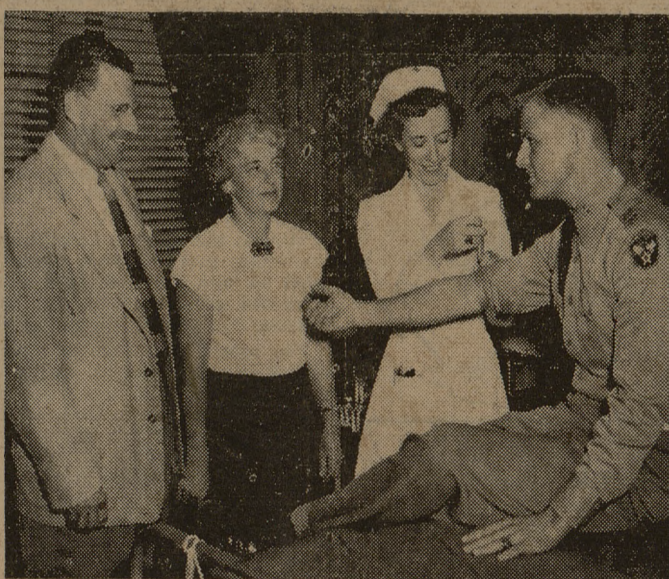


First Donor Makes It Through



Preparing for his donation of a pint of blood to the Mobile Defense Blood Unit set up in the MSC yesterday is Eric Carlson, cadet colonel of the corps. Carlson was the first of 66 students who filled the schedule for the first day's donations by A&M students. Head nurse for the unit who

is getting Carlson ready for the blood donation process is Mrs. Alma Hunt. The unit's permanent headquarters are in Beaumont, home of the Red Cross Southeast Blood Donors Center.



Watching Mrs. Alma Hunt, head nurse for the Red Cross Mobile Defense Blood Unit, prepares the first student for his donation of blood yesterday are Dean W. L. Penberthy, Brazos County Red Cross chairman and Mrs. J. D. Lindsey, representative of the A&M Mother's Club which helped sponsor the blood drive. Cadet Colonel of the Corps Eric Carlson, the first donor, is being readied for the process.

66 Volunteers Donate Blood During First Campus Drive

Donations to the Mobile Red Cross Blood Unit which visited the campus yesterday netted 66 student donors for the initial visit. Staffed to take care of only that many student volunteers, the blood bank from Beaumont's emergency Blood Defense Center, will return to A&M Nov. 27 with facilities to take 105 pints of blood. The mobile unit classified A&M as a gold mine for donations and

added the spot to its permanent list of regular donors. Future contribution dates will be set to take care of capacity loads as long as student interest in the program continues to be strong, said J. C. Fletcher, student chairman of the local campaign.

200 Respond

The initial call for donors was broadcast last Wednesday when only 100 members over 21 submitted their names. The response netted more than 200 donors, 66 of whom gave blood yesterday.

Cadet Colonel of the Corps Eric Carlson was the first to give blood for the defense cause. Carlson went through the processing formalities at 1 p. m. yesterday, followed by Bobby Dunn, corps adjutant, and David Wolf, member of the student blood campaign committee. With the unit set up on the second floor of the MSC in Rooms 2-A and 2-B, the donors were kept moving in a steady flow as they reported

at regular intervals. Members of the Brazos County Red Cross and A&M Mothers Club aided the Beaumont Blood Center Unit members at the temporary MSC headquarters.

A limited staff, to keep four beds filled, was used for the donations.

Bigger Staff Next Trip

An official of the mobile unit said additional staff members will be included in the unit's next visit in order to speed up the number of contributions made by members of A&M's cadet corps and student body.

Fletcher advised all students that regular donation dates would be established throughout the school year to take care of non-corps members and wives of students wishing to give blood.

Unit leaders said they would be happy to bring their facilities to the campus as long as and as often as the demand existed here for blood donations.

Dr. Timm New Chairman Of Forum Group

Dr. Tyrus R. Timm, Extension economist and professor of agricultural economics, is the 1952 chairman of the Southside Advisory Committee of the Southern Farm Forum held annually in New Orleans. The 1952 session will be held in the Roosevelt Hotel Jan. 17-18.

Emille L. Morvant, chairman of the Forum, said Dr. Timm was selected for this assignment because of his wide experience in the field of economics. He was one of the outstanding speakers at one of the previous forum sessions.

The Farm Forum seeks to bring together agricultural leaders from all southern states for the purpose of discussing and debating agricultural subjects. Addresses are made by outstanding agricultural leaders in the nation and panel discussions and debates cover controversial agricultural topics.

Tickets for Rice Game Off Sale at 6

Student and guest tickets for the A&M-Rice football game Saturday in Houston go off sale at 6 p. m. today, said Howard Nelson, ticket sales manager. However, 200 reserved seat tickets will be sold after 6.

Nelson said there are 1,900 guest tickets and 5,200 student tickets still to be sold. So far, 1,100 guest and 800 student tickets have been sold.

CC Studies Plan For Hi School Playoff Here

One of the state high school football championship playoffs will be on Kyle field this fall if the College Station Chamber of Commerce has anything to say about it.

A committee headed by Les Richardson, with J. E. Roberts, H. E. Burgess and Marion Pugh was named to work with college officials and state authorities to bring one of the games here.

There will be four championship games, one each in Class A, AA, AAA, and AAAA, it was pointed out at the meeting held yesterday in the board rooms of the College Station State Bank.

Another major step in promoting the interests of the community was taken with authorization to the Consolidated school to conduct a survey of mail boxes.

Within the next few days every home will be contacted to determine if a box has been erected, and if not, whether the householders plan to put up a box. As soon as the committee consisting of L. L. Richardson and Ralph Rogers reports the result of this study, the results will be forwarded to Washington by the local post office.

The Chamber of Commerce board voted expenditure of \$148 by the public health committee to aid work of the Mother's and Dads club health committee. The money will be used to purchase equipment needed to regularly check health condition of students at A&M Consolidated, and in Lincoln school. Mrs. W. M. Dowell will be in charge.

Support of the school library also was voted, as a help in complete accreditation by the Southern Association.

Aggies Hardy, Hearty Lot

It seems that spelling has reached a humorous level at A&M.

In an animal husbandry class the other day, the instructor was discussing the quiz given the period before. He was discussing the advantages of Brahman cattle when a student held up his hand and said his paper had been mistakenly graded.

The student then asked if the Brahman were hardy and rugged cattle. The instructor asked how the student had spelled "hardy" and the student replied "HEARTY."

Labor Office Finds Large Variety of Student Jobs

Variety is the word for the Student labor office. From tutors to cowhands, and pinsetters to secretaries, every imaginable type of job has been filled by the Student Labor Office under the direction of George A. Long.

"Between 500 and 600 students are employed this year," Long said. Average pay is 60 cents an hour. Some earn more. Tutors, for instance, get \$1 an hour.

The largest single group of workers are not noticeable to other students. This group is composed of waiters. Duncan and Sbis mess halls use 200 waiters, all students.

The MSC uses a number of students as waiters, both on regular service and for special banquets. The MSC also has student maintenance men and student pinsetters in the bowling alley.

Jobs in Departments Every department of the college has jobs for students, varying

Planning Stages Over Bonfire Work Starts

Work on the Texas University game bonfire will begin Monday afternoon, announced Lew Jobe, head yell leader and general chairman for the bonfire.

An appeal for transportation was issued by Chairman Ted Stephens of the Transportation Committee for trucks, pickups, and other vehicles to haul logs to the campus.

Jobe said the center pole would be erected Monday and wood will be brought in starting Wednesday. He said it was his intention to bring in as much wood as possible during mid-week, in order that Saturday and Sunday will not be devoted entirely to cutting and hauling.

County Returns Show 3 Defeats On Amendment

Overwhelming approval for Amendment No. 2 which would mean additional funds for Texas A&M College if passed is indicated, although the returns are still incomplete.

Returns from eight out of 18 precinct boxes showed the Brazos county voters' approval of two out of the five proposed amendments to the Texas constitution in yesterday's election.

The other amendment receiving approval in the eight boxes was No. 4 calling for increasing the Veterans' Land program for the purchase of lands in Texas as to be sold to veterans. The count was 446 for and 335 against.

Amendment authorizing legislature to provide an ad valorem tax for creation of rural fire prevention districts also received the favored vote.

It was a vote of 445 against to 337 for to defeat an amendment giving the legislature power to set up a system of payment of assistance to needy persons.

County precincts making reports and total votes were as follows: 3, Consolidated School, 20; 10, Carnegie Library, 67; 11, courthouse, 129; 13, Crockett school, 89; 14, city hall, 121; 15, American Legion, 39; 17, Bowie school, 55; and 18, Stephen F. Austin high school, 107.

ing. The yell leader said he hopes to have the wood pile ready to burn by Tuesday, Nov. 27.

Students who have or know of any form of transportation that can be used were urged by Stephens to contact him at Dormitory 1, room 417 or write to him at Box 7281.

Members of the Armor companies will be responsible for pulling down the bonfire prior to being Wednesday night, with the band being allowed the privilege of playing the "house" on top the bonfire Jobe said.

"One of our main problems, besides transportation, is securing axes and saws to cut the wood. We'd like for students and residents of this area who can loan us these articles to get in touch with one of the yell leaders," Jobe announced.

Committeemen for this year's bonfire are as follows: Coordinator of Committee Chairmen, John Tapley; Wood Cutting Committee, F. B. "Chico" Mason; Center Pole, John Storrie; Transportation, Ted Stephens; Communications, Bob Chapman; Refreshments, James Lehman; Supplies, J. C. Fletcher; Oil, Dick Ingles; Guard Duty, Bobby Dunn; Stacks (to stack wood around center pole) John Clifford; Emergency and First Aid, Allen Weaver; Curtis Wilson, Tom Collins, and George Rush are building supervisors for the bonfire.

City Council Regulates Cars

Zones bearing 20 miles per hour speed limits will be established on Jersey Street, approximately 200 feet on each side of Consolidated School, the city council voted last night.

The council empowered Raymond Rogers, city manager, to set up these signs in an effort to curb speeding along the street. The signs will probably be erected east of the bridge across Jersey and at the intersection of Lee and Jersey.

An ordinance establishing certain time limits for parking in certain zones was also passed by the group.

One Hour Zones

This ordinance, number 167, established a one hour zone from 8 a. m. until 5 p. m. except Sundays and holidays within the following boundaries:

- North side of Farmer's Market Road 60 from Stanney Street to a point approximately 200 feet east of Boyett Street.

- Both sides of Main Street from Church Street to Farmer's Market Road 60.

- South side of Farmer's Market Road 60 to the intersection of Main and Farmer's Market Road 60.

- Six hour parking zones, from 8 a. m. until 5 p. m. except Sunday's and holidays were set up within the following boundaries:

- South side of Farmer's Market Road 60 from the Traffic Circle to old Highway 6.

- North side of Farmer's Market Road 60 from a point 200 feet east of Boyett Street to old Highway 6.

Special Charter Election

Ordinance 168 calling for a special charter election Jan. 8, 1952 was approved. L. G. Jones was appointed election judge and Mrs. C. B.

Saturday Parade Opens Houston Corps Trip

By BILL STREICH
Battalion News Editor

This year's second out of town parade for the Corps of Cadets will be held Saturday morning in conjunction with the bi-annual corps trip to the Port City.

Although the parade will get underway until 10 a. m., all members of the corps will report to the organization's assembly area not later than 9 a. m., Billy B. Turner, corps information officer, said yesterday. Color guards will report at 8:30 a. m.

The 6-800 block of Texas Avenue has been designated as the assembly area for the corps parade. This area is one block west of the Rice Hotel. Two blocks south of the Rice Hotel, the reviewing stand will be located. This area is between Rusk and Walker.

Leading the parade will be the Corps Staff commanded

Reds Want End To Korea War, Nuckols Says

Munsan, Korea, Nov. 14—(AP)—A United Nations spokesman said today Communist

trust negotiators "clearly and unmistakably" want to end the Korean war immediately—in the air, on the sea and on the ground.

This was the first hint that the Reds want to call off damaging Allied air and naval attacks at the time a buffer zone is established.

Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols, spokesman for the U.N. command, said the Reds conceded they contemplate no changes once a cease-fire line is established. Their proposal calls for alterations at the time an armistice is reached if there have been substantial changes in the battle line. "Nuckols said the Communist negotiators conceded this was meaningless.

This is precisely what the U.N. command said it feared. It has said repeatedly that fixing a buffer zone now, as the Communists propose, would mean an immediate cease-fire and an end to all shooting, relieving the Reds of pressure to agree on other armistice terms.

The Allies say acceptance of the Red demand would mean an end to hopes for a truce settlement. Nuckols said the new Communist position was laid down in a marathon five hour and five minute truce session Wednesday at Panmunjom. Another meeting was scheduled for 11 a. m. Thursday (9 p. m. Wednesday, EST.)

Red Stand

The Red stand, as reported by the Allied spokesman, is exactly the opposite of their position as reported by Communist newsmen at the truce village and by Red China's Peiping radio. U. N. spokesmen say the Red propaganda line is not reflected by what negotiators say inside the truce tent.

Other Items

U. N. and Red spokesmen said the Communists would not consider other items of the armistice agenda until their is agreement on a buffer zone. Other points of the armistice, which the U. N. wants to discuss first, call for (1) exchange of prisoners, (2) policing the cease-fire, and (3) recommendations to governments on withdrawal of foreign troops from Korea.

Medal Awards For Winners

Winning unit in Saturday's Corps parade in Houston will be presented a new award, begun this year by the Armed Forces and Civil Defense Committee of the Houston Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The award will consist of a streamer for the organization's guidon and keys for each cadet officer in the winning unit. Lee McLeone is president of the Houston Jaycees and Mike Gaines is chairman of the committee which is responsible for making the award possible. Col. Tom Currie is the director in charge of the committee.

Announcement of the winning unit will be made prior to the Rice-A&M football game Saturday. The information will be given over a special loud speaker system direct to the Aggie section. Commander of the organization will receive the award for his unit after the announcement.

BULLETIN

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 14—(AP)—Returns to the Texas Election Bureau at 10 a. m. from 180 out of 254 counties in the state, including 29 complete, show the following totals in Tuesday's special election:

- 1.—County pensions—approval 56,284 against 95,739.
- 2.—University fund—approval 57,740 against 93,147.
- 3.—Rural fire prevention—approval 57,740 against 93,147.
- 4.—Veterans' land fund—approval 82,310 against 70,309.
- 5.—State welfare payments—approval 68,308 against 88,143.

Board to Discuss Research Activities

Activities of the A&M Research Foundation will be discussed at a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the foundation in Houston Friday.

The regular quarterly meeting, usually held in College Station, will be Houston so that former Aggies and the general public may be come better acquainted with services that Houston areas are rendering industry and agriculture.

Award Winner



Howard W. Kruse, right, receives the Borden Award and certificate given each year to the outstanding senior student in the A&M School of Agriculture. Newton Lamb, of Borden's Southern Training, Houston, presents the award.

by Eric Carlson, cadet colonel of the corps. The band will follow, under the direction of Jimmy Rogers, drum major of the Consolidated Band. As the band approaches the reviewing stand, it will turn onto Rusk and play for the remainder of the corps units.

Seventh Regiment Follows Band

Following the band will be the Seventh Regiment, under the command of Lynn Stuart and the Infantry Regiment, lead by J. W. Dalsion.

The First Air Force Wing, led by Harold Chandler, will follow the Seventh Regiment and the Second Air Force Wing, commanded by John Wright, will be in line.

Howard Kruse will lead the next regiment, the Composite, and Roy Strieker will command the Armory-Engineer Regiment.

Last unit in line will be the Freshman Band and the Eighth Regiment. The latter unit is commanded by Grady Smallwood.

March Down Main

At 10 a. m., the corps will begin moving out, lead by the Corps Staff. From the assembly area, units will turn right onto Main Street, and march down Main past the reviewing stand to Bell Avenue, the dismissal area. This distance covers nine blocks.

Uniforms for the parade will be Number one wool with green overseas caps. The corps will wear white gloves and cadet officers will carry sabers if so armed.

Following the parade, all colors, standards and guidons will be turned in at the band van, parked on Bell. Liaison sergeants from each regiment will supervise checking colors in and out, Turner said.

Those who arrive late may place baggage in a pick up truck located near the band van, Turner added. This baggage must be properly marked and may be picked up at the dismissal area following the parade.

MSC Parking Can Be Stopped Says Hickman

Unless students stop imposing on the parking privileges at the MSC, these rights will have to be revoked, said Fred Hickman, chief of Campus Security, yesterday.

Hickman said some students and staff have been parking their cars in the MSC parking space when they go to classes. Students are supposed to use these parking places only when they are going into the MSC. Hickman said if conditions got worse, students and staff would not be allowed to park in this area. He said a few students could cause the whole student body to be deprived of this privilege.

Another problem facing the Security Office these days is speeding, Hickman said there is too much fast driving on the campus now.

It was estimated by Hickman that from twenty to thirty tickets are given every day on the campus. About 25 of these are chargeable. Sometimes a ticket is written against an automobile belonging to a guest on the campus who is not familiar with the traffic rules of the school. These tickets are revoked and the owner is not charged with them.

Cub Leaders Hold Program Thursday

The annual Cub Leaders Training Course, with special emphasis on training den mothers will be held in the MSC tomorrow from 9:30 a. m. until 3:30 p. m., Daniel Russell, chairman of the Bryan District of the Boy Scout training committee, said Tuesday.