

Parade Winners



Band officers admiring the Houston Junior Chamber of Commerce steamer won by the Consolidated Band in the recent Houston corps trip parade are left to right, Lowell Holmes, Grover Elisor, Jimmy Rogers, R. L. Robinson, and Voris "Buddy" Burch.

Consolidated Beats Bremond In By-District Thriller, 14-13

Hearne, (Spl)—A&M Consolidated High School brought home the honors here tonight as they came from behind in the last minutes of play to defeat Bremond, 14-13, and stand as undisputed champs of districts 24-B and 23-B.
Bremond started the scoring off in the first period, and Consolidated's Tigers flew back into the fight to tie things up in the second period.
It was Bremond out in front again with a score in the third quarter, but not for long, for an inspired Tiger eleven fought back with all its might to edge past the powerful Bremond in the last minutes of the game.

sent a pass down field into the waiting arms of Willie Arnold. Klippe climaxed the drive by powering over for the score and Johnston converted to tie things up, 7-7.
Willie Arnold then fought back in the fourth quarter with a 20-

yard jaunt, and went over for the tying score on the next play.
Johnston stepped back to kick as the crowd of 2,500 fans went wild, and he converted with a goal splitting kick to put the Tigers out in front, 14-13, with only three minutes remaining to play.

94 Cub Scouts Receive Awards for Advancement

Ninety-four Cub Scout advancement awards were presented at the monthly meeting of the College Station Pack 102 held in the Consolidated High School Gymnasium last night.
The program, which was attended by the Cub Scouts and their parents, featured a puppet show and a skit by Den 6, directed by Mrs. Robert A. Darrow.
"College Station has nearly all the eligible boys of the community between the ages of eight and 11 in the Cub Scout membership," according to J. Wheeler Barger, cubmaster.

Edney, Lynn LaMotte, and John Beatty.
Bobcat Pins: Jim Fowler, Ira Brewer, Bill Yorston, Duddy Terry, Andy Adams, Curtis Patterson, Jimmy Edney, Charles Hoke, Lynn LaMotte, Charles Byrd, Don Galgan, and Raymond Wettstaer.
Wolf Badges
Wolf Badges: Alex Quisenberry, Ronny Shoup, Bob White, and Condy Pugh.
Bear Badges: Mark Lindsay, Bob Fitts, and Jimmy Andres.

Indicates Interest
"The large number of advancement awards earned this month is indicative of the interest of the boys, the leadership of den mothers, and the support of the parents," Barger continued.
The awards presented were as follows:
Membership Certificates: Joseph Johnson, Kenneth Hallaran, Jimmy

Judging Teams Enter Chicago Exposition

By ELLIS CHRISTIE
Battalion Staff Writer
While the football team gets ready for the football game with TU, Thursday, another group of teams are on their way to rack up more points for A&M.
There are four teams from the School of Agriculture competing at the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago this week. These teams are the Senior Livestock Judging Team, the Senior Meats Judging Team, and the Poultry Judging Team.
The Senior Livestock Judging Team and the Senior Meats Judging Team left this week. They plan to stop at the University of Illinois for practice workouts and then proceed to Chicago to judge on Nov. 24 and 27.
In Chicago now is the Corps Judging Team, which won fourth place at a Kansas City show, competing against teams from nine other states.

The Poultry Judging Team leaves today for Chicago to judge Nov. 28. Poultry team members are George Townsen, W. L. Boardman, H. P. Vaught, Kenneth Grant is alternat and E. D. Parnell is coach.
Both the Senior Livestock Judging Team and The Meats Judging Team each competed at the American Royal in Kansas City Nov. 13 and 16.
Team member are John Fuller, Louis Ansier, Kelly Anderson, Tom Harris, Morris Nanny, Harris, Morris Nanny, Harold Bragg, James Teutsch, and Max Word.
Dale Handlin is coach of the livestock team and J. G. Moffit is coach of the meats teams. Both these teams placed at Kansas City, which entitled them to go to the International Exhibition.
The corps judging team members are Alton Enloe, Shelby Newman, Anton Bockholt, and W. M. Lewis. C. E. Watson is coach.

Blood Mobile Will Return For Donations

Final arrangements for the blood mobile from the Southeast Red Cross Blood Center to make a second visit to the campus Tuesday were announced by the executive board of the Bryan Red Cross chapter at a recent meeting.
When the blood mobile returns to the campus Tuesday it will have facilities to take care of 105 donors. The need for the enlarged facilities resulted from the unit's first visit when only 66 students could be handled.
Bryan Air Force Base officials have requested that the blood mobile be sent to the base in order that the men stationed there could give blood donations for troops in Korea.
Chairman W. L. Penberthy is making arrangements for the unit's visit to the air base and the date will be announced as soon as word is received from Beaumont.
The mobile unit will return to Bryan Dec. 13 and 14, and the Bryan Junior Chamber of Commerce has requested that its members be allowed to be the first to give blood donations.
Roderick M. McCalley, first aid and water safety field representative from the Midwestern Area office of the American Red Cross in St. Louis, arrived in Bryan yesterday for consultations with the local chapter.

Kyle Field Scene Changes

"As ye sow, so shall ye reap!" This Biblical philosophy was borne out when football managers Larry McCelvey and Jerry Anderson discovered the letters TU, spelled out in what seemed to be oats, on Kyle Field yesterday afternoon.
The tables have been turned on the Aggie trick of sowing opponents' gridirons with grain to spell out "A&M" and "GIG 'EM."
Stretching from the 15-yard line at the north end of the stadium to

the 15-yard line at the south end, the letters are as wide as the field boundary and planted to be read from the press box side of the stands.
From the height of the seedlings, it would appear they were planted while the Cadet Corps was in Houston for the Rice game last week.
The semi-dry turf on Kyle Field, makes the large letters stand out like chalk on a blackboard.
Although the vertical line on

the "T" is not very clear yet, it should be nice and thick by the time the Aggies play the TU Longhorns on the field Thursday.
From the 40 to the 15 at the south end of the field, the "U" is very distinct and much more noticeable than the "T."
Last year, the Aggies planted A&M on Memorial Stadium's grass and then proceeded to lose the football game. The TU on Kyle Field could mean the same thing for the Longhorns.

Aggie Fish, Shorthorns Clash in Austin Benefit

By ED HOLDER
Battalion Sports Writer
The Aggie Freshmen and the Shorthorns of TU meet tomorrow in Memorial Stadium in a battle between two of the biggest rivals in the SWC.
But the rivalry will be for a good cause because the proceeds from the box office go to the Shine's crippled children's clinic at Breckenridge Hospital in Austin.
A record crowd of near 20,000 is expected to view the clash between the two top freshmen teams of the SWC.
The Brazos Valley Shrine Club of Bryan and the Ben Hur Temple of Austin are the sponsors of the annual game.
Last year the Fish of A&M bowed to the Shorthorns 46-6, while the season before in 1949, the Maroon and White came out on top 13-0.
The 1949 tilt was played in Memorial Stadium and marked the first time in the two team's series that the Cadet freshmen defeated the Shorthorns in Austin.
Strong Fish Backfield
Taking the offense in the backfield for the Cadet Freshmen will be one of the strongest groups of backs ever to represent a Fish team in the SWC.
Ed Kachtik leads the powerhouse backs in yards gained rushing. He has rolled up 183 yards on 16 carries.
The 6 foot 175 pound charger from Rio Hondo has crossed the goal four times for 24 points from his halfback position.
Self Other allback
James Self, little all-state scabbard from Wichita Falls, holds down the other halfback spot. His greatest day was probably against the Owlets in Houston last week.
Self has carried the ball 26 times this season and has racked up 171 yards. He also rates well in the touchdown department, having crossed the double stripe twice to place second in team scoring.
Then there are two exceptions on the team to the old rule, "big and slow."
Big and Fast
Virgil Patton and Gerald Sandusky, both tipping the scales at 200 pounds, are two of the fastest boys on the Fish lineup.
Patton has totaled 154 yards on the 30 times he has carried. He has scored two touchdowns, and has kicked five times for an average of 33.2 yards.
Sandusky has bulldozed the line for 116 yards on his 29 carries, and has punted 12 times for an average of 39.2.
At end position, Bernie Sinclair has displayed some of the greatest promise seen in SWC freshman football this season.
His record shows 172 yards gained on passes caught, and one

of these he received was run for a touchdown.
Offense Yearlings
Howard Moon, Taft LE
Buck Lansford, Carizzo Springs LF
Jimmy Samuelson, Brady LG
Leighton Younger, Austin C
Don Miller, Port Neches RG
Lawrence Kalmus, Wharton RT
or
Glendon Bushing, Austin RE
Wayne Delaney, Sherman RE
Dick Miller, Cleburne QB
Ches Simick, Thral LH
Bill Quinn, San Antonio RH
Ed Kelley, Cuero FB
Aggie Fish
Bernie Sinclair, Mineola LE
Lyman Preston, Austin LT
Sid Theriot, Gibson, La. LG
Leo Marquette, Marrero, La. C
Ray Harrett, San Angelo RG
Lonnie Martin, Cotulla RT
Henry Clark, Mesquite RE
Ed Hennig, Tyler QB
Ed Kachtik, Rio Hondo LH
Gerald Sandusky, Bronte RH
Virgil Patton, Oklaunion FB

Initial Bonfire Guards Posted

By HERB O'CONNELL
Battalion Staff Writer
Three rings of guard fires dotted the main drill field last night as the initial guard for the 1951 bonfire was posted.
Small groups of well briefed and well-armed Aggies stood huddled around the fires with instructions to let nobody penetrate the inner ring of fires.
Until Wednesday
Begun at 7 p. m. Thursday, guard duty will continue until the bonfire is ignited Wednesday at 8 p. m. Each outfit will be assigned a four hour tour of duty during which it will guard a designated sector.
The center pole also began to take the shape of a bonfire yesterday as tugging 50-man rope gangs hoisted the truckloads of large timbers into place.
Scheduled for Tuesday, the erection of the center pole was delayed some 24 hours when the drill crews auger pierced a misplaced utility line in the center of the drill field. Another hole was drilled Wednesday morning.
First Load of Wood
The first load of wood was hauled Tuesday afternoon. "I have contacted 12 more trucks which will begin hauling Thursday afternoon," Stephens transportation committee chairman said today.
"These trucks were donated by merchants of College Station and Bryan."
Chico Mason, chairman of the wood gathering committee issued a plea today for more equipment. "We are very short on equipment," Mason said. "Eleven axes and one saw won't accommodate 4,000 Aggies." He is having each outfit contribute an axe to the cause.
A Army Security Agency, A Chemical, and B Transportation posted the initial guards. Two of

the companies were posted in the area immediately surrounding the bonfire, while one outfit guarded the Kyle Field entrance.
"Guard duty this year will serve two purposes, according to Lew Jobe, head yell yeader. "It will serve as a guard for the bonfire and also prevent outsiders from 'painting up' the campus."
Guards are being posted around the bonfire and at the Kyle Field entrance tonight. Other entrances to the campus will be guarded beginning Saturday at 7 p. m.
Guard Roster for Bonfire
Following is the weekend guard schedule taken from the guard roster prepared by Bobby Dunn, bonfire roster chairman.
Area 1, bonfire; Area 2, the four entrances to the North Gate; Area 3, the Administration Building, East Gate, and the entrance to the new area; Area 4, the South Gate entrances; Area 5, the Academic Building.

UNIT	TIME	PLACE
Friday		
K Sqd	7-11 p. m.	Kyle Field
I Sqd	7-11 p. m.	1
H Sqd	7-11 p. m.	1
G Sqd	11-3 p. m.	Kyle Field
F Sqd	11-3 p. m.	1
E Sqd	11-3 p. m.	1
Saturday		
D Vet	3-7 a. m.	1
C Vet	3-7 a. m.	1
A Vet	3-7 a. m.	Kyle Field
F Band	7-11 p. m.	1
Co. 14	7-11 p. m.	2&3
Sqd. 13	7-11 p. m.	4&5
Co. 12	11-3 p. m.	1
Co. 11	11-3 p. m.	2&3
Co. 10	11-3 p. m.	4&5
Sunday		
Co. 9	3-7 a. m.	1
Co. 8	3-7 a. m.	2&3
Co. 7	3-7 a. m.	4&5
Sqd 15	7-11 p. m.	1
Co. 6	7-11 p. m.	2&3
Sqd 5	7-11 p. m.	4&5

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Freshman Band Makes Austin Trip Tomorrow

The Freshman Band will be the only official corps representative at the Fish-Short-horn football game Saturday afternoon in Austin, Lt. Col. E. V. Adams, director, said yesterday.
Colonel Adams said the Fish Band would be the only representative, because of the amount of work that has to be done toward the completion of the bonfire.
The Band will leave Saturday morning by bus and will return to the campus the same afternoon or night. Band members will be here Sunday to work on the bonfire.
Col Adams made it clear that band freshmen would not have a free weekend, as they usually do after a football game.
He also said the Freshman Band would not drill on the field at half-time Saturday, as they did last year on Kyle Field. However, they will play from the stands.

MSC to Display 20 Biblical Paintings

Originals of 20 of the outstanding paintings of famous biblical personalities appearing in the book, "In Our Image," will go on display in the MSC Monday.
Sponsored by the MSC Art Gallery Committee, the Exhibition is being obtained through special arrangement with Houston Harte, author of the book and owner of the complete collection of 32 paintings. The paintings will be on display through Dec. 10.
Guy Rowe, a Time cover artist before being commissioned to do the paintings in 1945, spent almost four years at the task.
Master of Composition
Before he began this work the artist was noted for his mastery of composition and manipulation of color, and since publication of the book has received nationwide acclaim.
Mrs. Ralph Terry, advisor and instructor of the Art Gallery group, says the paintings are so strong and forceful they are far more compelling than most biblical illustrations.
An invitation to church groups and school children to see the paintings has been extended by Mrs. Terry and Charles Stiefel, Art Gallery Chairman.
"We feel that the paintings are well worth their seeing and hope to have large groups of visitors," Mrs. Terry said.
Harte May Visit
Arrangements are not final, but Center officials hope to arrange a visit by author Harte sometime during the exhibition. Copies of "In Our Image" will be on sale during the exhibition.
Harte, who conceived the idea for the book, is publisher of the San Angelo Standard Times and Evening Standard, and co-owner of the Harte-Hanks newspaper chain.
Deciding that people would read the Bible more if its stories were made simpler and easier to read, Harte consulted with leading ministers in the nation to decide just which Bible stories should be presented.
After selecting Artist Rowe to do the paintings, Harte set to work editing and simplifying the best known stories of the Old Testament.

AH Horse Barn Is Completed

The Horse Division of the animal husbandry department has just completed occupation of the new Horse Barns.
The new barns, located across the railroad tracks on the west side of the campus consist of a stallion barn and main barn. The stallion barn is capable of housing four stallions while the main barn has ten stalls, there are six large exercise pens in addition to two small pastures.
The office is located in the main barn. Adjacent to it is a small laboratory which will be used for reproductive studies in large animals. There is a large area for classroom work which includes stanchions to tie animals and a blackboard for illustrative purposes.
In order that someone be at the barns at all time, quarters are provided in the main barn for two student laborers.



Outstanding dairy husbandry students receive the Herman F. Heep awards. Dr. Walker I. Rupel, head of the dairy department presents James Hardaway with a \$50 check for second place in the sophomore class. Looking on (left to right) are Kenneth Reynolds, freshman winner; Bruce McDaniel, second place senior winner; Howard Kruse, winner in the senior division; and Alton Pyburn, who took second place in the junior group. Not shown is Gene Logan, winner of the junior group.