

Dead Week at Aggieland-We All Are From Last Minute Quizzes

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An opinion poll of the most students would reveal that what happens around Aggieland for the next two weeks shouldn't happen to a dog. In fact, most of them would gladly trade places with that newest of Fish, Reveille II, and spend most of the time in the sack.

This week, in case you haven't heard, is the period commonly known as dead week. Everyone agrees that about the only thing dead about dead week is the students when the seven day period is over. The time, supposedly dedicated to review and serious study before finals, will be filled with all those last minute quizzes and written assignments that the profs just couldn't squeeze in anywhere else.

After all the reviewing is over, the work really begins. Next Monday morning will send hundreds of bright and cheerful students forth to do battle with the worst that their loving teachers can dish out in the way of a stimulating morning's recreation.

Armed with carefully sharpened pencils and well oiled slide rules, students begin the three hour battle with all that they didn't learn throughout the semester. The cries of the wounded and dying rend the air with their pathetic calls for assistance. Throughout the battle the profs remain aloof. They know nothing of what is on those 20 pages they so carefully prepared the night before.

Relief—Only for While

With the completion of the first exam, there is a deep sigh of relief as tired but happy Aggies wind their complaining way back to their rooms. Before them lies the prospect of an hour of quick study for the next quiz.

The last exam passes as has the first. The time has come for the meeting of that traditional Aggie social club known as the bull session. Amid the tales of the horrible ordeals through which the members have passed, there is a note of optimism and hope for the future.

Exams, like everything else, will soon be an unpleasant

memory. Ahead lies only the glorious prospects of a week at home with lots of food and fun.

Some students even hail the coming of exam week. They are the lucky few who don't have to take the finals. Their work throughout the semester has been rewarded with those coveted awards known as exemptions.

There are 312 men on the campus that will even find exam week a little sad. For those that don't have to take finals because they are graduating seniors, exams bring back memories of the many quizzes they have suffered through in the past.

Probably the saddest group around this week are those for whom finals mean the difference between another semester at Aggieland and a ticket for a one way corps trip. Their time will be devoted to a fight to the finish for a chance to stay on at A&M.

With all the studying going on, the local theaters report that business is hardly affected by the exam period. Apparently even last minute cramming can't interfere with the exploits of the heroes and heroines of the silver screen. One

student was heard complaining desperately as he was dragged from his desk by his picture show bound roommate, "Just why do all the good movies have to come during exam time?"

Power For Mid-Night Oil

The people who really know just how much studying is being done are the men down in the power plant. For them, exams mean extra work too. All that midnight oil just doesn't happen. As most of the student body burns lights into the wee hours of the morning, the power plant crew must see that the flick of a switch still brings that flood of necessary light.

Those hardy souls, the janitors will be among the first to realize that the end of the semester has arrived. As each quiz ends the halls pile higher and higher with discarded notes and all the other implements of study. This mountain of waste paper must be removed twice a day.

Here and there in this collection of discarded knowledge, a stray comic book peeps forth, a reminder that everyone doesn't study all the time.

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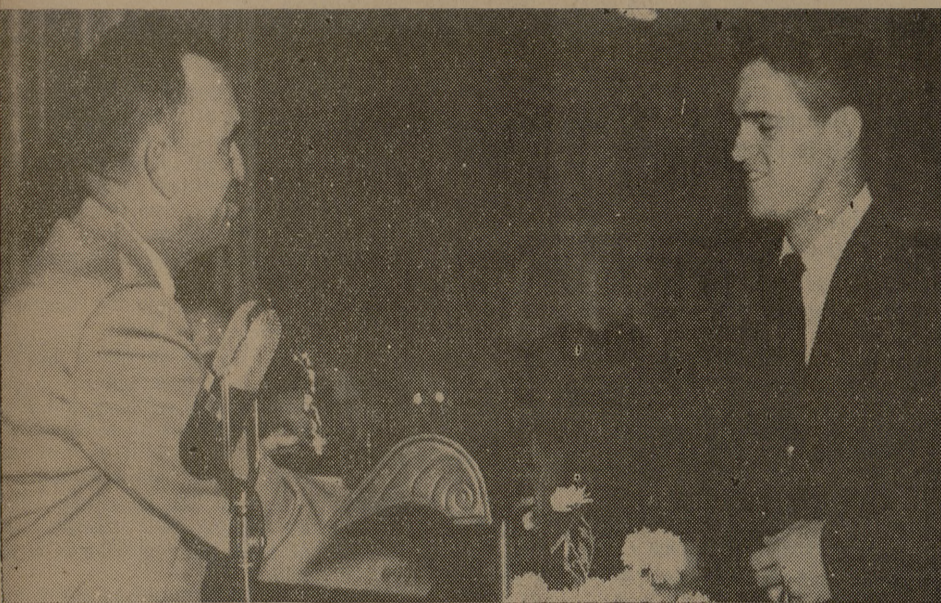
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Most Valuable Football Player



Star A&M defensive halfback Yale Lary receives the award of "Most Valuable Player" from W. N. "Flo" Colson of the Brazos County A&M Club. Colson presented Lary with the Lipscomb-

Colson award which is given annually to the most valuable player on the team at the annual Winter Sports Banquet.

Churchill Goes to Capital Today; Ready for Speech

Ottawa, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Britain's Prime Minister Winston Churchill leaves for Washington today after declaring that the West will stand shoulder-to-shoulder against aggression "should our hopes of peace be blasted."

Churchill is primed to deliver a tough-talking address—his second in three days—before a joint session of Congress Thursday. It will wind up his visit to Canada and the United States.

To Renew Fight

While in Washington, he is expected to renew Britain's fight to block the naming of an American

admiral as commander of the Atlantic Pact Navies. The Prime Minister reportedly wants the command split among the British, Americans and Canadians.

Churchill ended his weekend of conferences with Canadian government leaders last night with a full-fledged speech which hailed the 12-nation Atlantic Alliance as the West's "surest guarantee" of peace.

Speaking at a lake trout and roast beef dinner given in his honor by the Canadian government, he peered into the future and declared:

"No one can predict with certainty what will happen.

"All can see for themselves the strange clouds that move and gather on the horizons, sometimes so full of menace and sometimes fading away."

"Peace Untroubled"

"Peace does not sit untroubled in her vineyard," he added, with a typical Churchillian flourish.

But this time, he said, in contrast to the days of Hitler, the key Western nations already have started to mobilize their vast economic and military strength.

"We are all united from the beginning," he said. "We all mean to stand by each other, here in Canada, in the U. S., in Britain, in Western Europe."

With the help of an air-European army bolstered by German

units, he said, "we stand with the United States, ready under the supreme NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization) commander to face whatever aggression may fall upon us."

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Bank to House Poll Tax Booth

A poll-tax station has been set up at the College Station State Bank, Monday, Jan. 15. This station sponsored by the Brazos County Junior Chamber of Commerce will remain here through Jan. 31, announced John M. Lawrence III, head of the Jaycees.

This station is being conducted here for the convenience of College Station residents and those at the college who do not have the time to go to the Tax-Collector's office in Bryan to pay the tax.

Revelers Quartet Due At Town Hall Thursday

The world-famous Revelers male quartet will appear on the Town Hall program Thursday at 8 p. m. in Guion Hall.

Ken Wiggins, student entertainment manager says this is "the program Aggies will probably enjoy most."

The four singers and their pianist, all established soloists in their own right, will present a program of semi-classical and popular music, including "The Lord's Prayer," "The Dance of the Skeletons," barber shop melodies, selec-

tions from "South Pacific," and others.

Originally organized in 1916 as the Shannon Quartet, the group has been prominent in the concert, radio, and recording fields for many years. The Revelers have made five European tours, and have given command performances for most of the royalty of Europe.

Members of the quartet are as follows: Thomas Edwards, tenor; Wilfred Glenn, basso; William Gifford Hogue, tenor; and Calvin Marsh, baritone. Paul Sargent is accompanist.

Alpha Zeta Adds 28 Members

Twenty-eight new members were invited into the Texas Alpha Chapter of the Alpha Zeta Society in ceremony held last night in the MSC Assembly Room.

The men selected for membership in the national agricultural honor society were chosen on the basis of outstanding leadership, character, and scholarship in the field of Agriculture.

Charles N. Shepardson, dean of the school of Agriculture, made a short speech welcoming the new members after the formal initiation.

The following men were initiated as members of the Texas Alpha Chapter of the Fraternity of Alpha Zeta:

Edward H. Hill, L. O. Tiedt, Shelby Newman, Harold Grelen, Frank Morris, Gene Steed, Jim Smith, Bill Hoover, Louis Amsler, Jr.

Ewell A. Rogers, Buck Elwood, J. A. McCrady, Clyde O. Arrington, Paul Law, Don P. Hegi, Don L.

Tschirhart, Richard W. Miller, Billy B. Bates, Henry D. Hulan.

Leo B. Bucholt, Shelton Glenn Black, Joel W. Harper, John W. Evans, Albert Y. Blankenship, Harold E. Phillips, Wm. M. Huffman, Harry J. Mack, and George E. Townsen.

Senior Class Meets Tonight in MSC

The senior class will meet tonight to discuss a proposal concerning senior class support of changing the name of College Station to "Aggieland."

Proposals concerning limiting the wearing of Senior boots to two semesters; Silver Taps recommend-

ations; and inter-outfit customs will be presented by the Traditions Committee.

All seniors are requested to be in the MSC Ballroom at 7:15 sharp, said President J. W. "Doggie" Dalton. The meeting will be open to visitors, he added.

Everybody Has a Dance

Aggie Social Calendar Jammed

The Aggies' spring social calendar is becoming thoroughly jammed with outstanding events. In fact most of the class dances will be over by March 1.

Already committees are being appointed, programs made, and plans formulated for the bigger occasions.

Yesterday a committee of 30 students and members of the Military Science Department met to make initial plans for the gigantic Military Ball and Military Day activities to be held March 22.

Dance Dates

The Junior Prom and Banquet will be Feb. 16, with the Sophomore Ball following the next weekend, Feb. 23. Slated to have the largest attendance of any class

function, the Fish Dance will be March 1.

Just so you won't get behind on making plans for these events, or getting those all-important dates to come down at the right times, here's the schedule in brief:

Feb. 16: Junior Prom and Banquet. The juniors are undecided about their orchestra, but they will probably decide on the matter at a meeting tomorrow. Plans have tentatively been made to get R. E. "Proff" Jackson of the TSCW History Department to make the after-dinner talk. He's well known throughout North Texas for his entertaining and informative talks, reports a member of the junior committee.

Feb. 23: Sophomore Ball. Highlight of this event will be selection

of the class sweetheart. Although the Class of '54 hasn't begun definite plans, the dance committee should be functioning within the next week or two.

March 1: Freshman Ball. It's the big day for the Fish. Slated to be the largest class dance of them all, the freshmen will probably pack Sbis Hall when their dance rolls around. Six weeks before date is as far in advance as plans are made, but it won't be long before the freshmen start getting ready for their "big" day of the year.

March 8: High School Day—Sports Day. Outstanding students from Texas High Schools take the spotlight as the A&M sports machine grinds at top speed to produce an attraction for each of the athletic teams. There will be an

By JIM ASHLOCK
Battalion Sports Writer

Dallas, Jan. 15.—Receiving it first tumble after successive conference wins over Rice and Arkansas, the Texas Aggies basketball team was handed its first conference loss by the Southern Methodist Mustangs 40-34 in Dallas last night.

Little Charles Galey, five foot, ten inch Mustang guard, was the first to scratch the scoring column as he dropped in two free throws giving SMU an early quarter lead. As the Farmers brought the ball down

somewhat obvious that their team play wasn't up to par. Bad passes and fumbles prevailed from the first, and the hustling Mustangs stole the ball consistently.

The end of the first period found the Mustangs out in front 12-6.

Six minutes deep in the second quarter A&M completed a rally which shoved them into the lead with five minutes remaining before halftime. The Mustangs overtook this lead, lost it a minute later, but finally tied it up immediately before the half as court to make their first scoring bid it was

New Patrolman Needed By City

By FRANK DAVIS
Battalion City Editor

The College Station Chamber of Commerce went on record last night as favoring a night patrolman on duty.

Marion Pugh, president of the College Station Development Association and Chamber of Commerce, told the city council his organization had voted to assist the council in any way to get a night patrolman on duty.

Pugh said there had been two thefts at the Marion Pugh Lumber Company on Wellborn Road during the preceding month a night patrolman was not on duty. He said the thefts were minor and only one had been reported.

College Station employs two patrolmen, both on duty during the day. Lee Norwood, former night patrolman, is handling parking violations in the North Gate area. Curtis Bullock patrols the city, making accident reports, and catching speeders.

To Enforce Parking Regulations

The city council said a night patrolman was not available because of the necessity for enforce-

ing the city ordinance declaring one hour parking and six hour parking limits in the North Gate business area. The council said an attempt would be made to remedy the situation.

A representative of the Little League requested council aid for plans to erect lighting for the Little League baseball field located near the picnic grounds at the Bryan County Club.

Need Copper Wire

John Dennison, manager of a College Station team in the Little League, told the council all material needed for lighting the field had been purchased except copper wire, which was not obtainable without a priority.

Dennison asked the council to either lend or sell the wire to the group. He said in order to schedule a double header each day, it was necessary to begin around 3 p. m. which placed a strain on the referees.

The manager said revenues for the Little League came solely from the concessions stand, operated by mothers of the Little Leaguers. (See CITY COUNCIL, Page 4)

Darrel Murphy, ace Mustang forward, dropped in a free throw on Jewell McDowell's fowl.

SMU outpointed the Aggies 16-12 in the third quarter, but found themselves once again thumped as the Farmers tied the score 30 all in the opening moments of the fourth period. But here Aggie victory hopes faded.

Tallying two quick field goals the Mustangs went into their stall game six minutes remaining. Despite the fact that A&M was able to break up the stall and gain the ball on several occasions, the Mustang defense allowed them only four points throughout the entire fourth quarter.

McDowell, the Aggies top floor-man, was high point man of the game as he dropped in six of his famous two-handers and tallied on one charity shot for a total of 13 points. It was McDowell's last collegiate appearance in Dallas, his eligibility expiring at mid-term.

Buddy Davis, lanky Aggie pivot man got selfish treatment from the scoring column as he cleared the bucket for only 9 points.

Murphy, functioning well on his jump shot, cashed in 10 points for the Mustangs as well as performing yeoman service on collecting rebounds.

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Building Open In February

The new College Administration Building will be opened early in February, announced T. R. Spence, manager of Physical Plants.

The building, which was built by Fisher Construction Company of Houston, will be completed this week but it will be impossible to move in until records can be cleared after registration, Spence said.

Former Aggie Herbert Voelker and his Associates of Houston, most of whom are A&M graduates, designed the building which cost \$475,000.

Housed in the new building will be the offices of the Registrar, Fiscal Department, President, Dean of the College, and the Dean of the Graduate School.

Aggies to Attend Wildlife Meeting

The Fish and Game Club will be represented by twelve students at the North American Wildlife Conference in Miami, Fla., March 14-16, according to Jack M. Ingles, club sponsor.

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