

C of C to Fight PMA Movement To Temple

The College Station Chamber of Commerce has voted to oppose the moving of the Price Marketing Administration from here.

Marion Pugh, president, said, "We will fight the move by whatever means we have."

People in Temple have requested that the PMA be moved there. No decision has been reached on the matter.

The College Station Chamber of Commerce will work with the Bryan Chamber of Commerce in writing letters to congressmen from this district, enlisting their help in opposing the move.

At their meeting Tuesday night, the council also voted to use their funds to help defray the expenses of refreshments served to blood donors when the Red Cross Bloodmobile comes here Dec. 17.

The Community Chest drive was given a vote of confidence by the group, and support was offered the drive committee.

Three hundred dollars from the organization's funds is to be given to the library at Lincoln School for Negroes. The money will be presented in a ceremony next week.

Dean J. P. Abbot was appointed a member of the organization by the president to fill the unexpired term of Dean C. C. French, Ran Boswell, College Station city manager, will serve as an ex-officio member.

Aggies Meet TCU Horned Frogs On Kyle Field In Conference Tilt



1952 AGGIE ELEVEN—With season record of two wins and two losses, the Aggie grid machine will be looking for its first conference win against the TCU Horned Frogs. The Aggies are underdogs and TCU will be favored by two touchdowns. An estimated 25,000 fans will be on hand to watch A&M and TCU battle for the 48th time.

Froggie Fans Arrive Early Graves Leads A&M Attack

TCU CAMPUS, Oct. 17—TCU fans armed themselves with a goodly supply of cow bells, coins and confidence today as they made final preparations for a journey to College Station to investigate the resources of the A&M football team.

More than 200 student and between 30 and 40 faculty tickets have already been sold for the Saturday afternoon game between TCU and the Aggies and Frog followers have charted literally dozens of buses for the 160-mile trip.

Riotous doings are being planned for the weekend with frivolity bursting forth from all sides.

A&M Student Senate representatives were on this campus Wednesday spreading the word about the variety of entertainments that await the wandering TCU student.

Frankie Carle will move onto the Aggie pasture Saturday night, playing a concert in Guion Hall at 7:15 p. m. and a dance in Sbis Hall at 9 p. m. Tickets for the concert are 75 cents and for the dance, \$2.50.

Rue Pinalle Set

Friday night the Farmers will present their version of a French night club, Cafe Rue Pinalle, for anybody who is feeling a continental tinge. The show will begin at 10 p. m. and admission is 60 cents.

A&M's student center will be open to TCU visitors, with three places serving meals during the day.

In the main lobby of the student center will be an information booth to guide visitors on the campus and to serve as a free exchange center where football tickets may be bought and sold.

TCU Yell Leaders and members of the Student Congress will be met Saturday morning by Aggie yell leaders and Student Senate. They will dine together in Duncan Hall.

Attendance Estimated

Attendance for the ball game has been estimated at 25,000 although tickets are still selling.

TCU students will sit on the east side of Kyle Field, south of the 50 yard line.

The A&M newspaper reports that accommodations will be hard to find in College Station and Bryan. Guest rooms in the MSC have all been reserved and tourist courts and hotels were to be overflowing today.

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A&M will try to stop the TCU Horned Frogs march to a SWC title when the two teams collide on Kyle Field, tomorrow afternoon at 2 p. m. The Frogs are leading the conference with a record of one win and no defeats, while the contest will mark the entrance of the Cadets into SWC play.

Saturday's game will be the 48th meeting of the two elevens, with the Farmers holding an edge in the series, 25 games won to 18 for TCU with four games ending in ties.

Band Promises New Drill Show

After three weeks of getting back into the habit of precision marching, the Aggie Band will take the field in an entirely new drill. The half-time performance this week will not contain any movement previously done on the field so far this year.

The 180 piece marching band will enter from their usual north gate line in their well known "Serpentine Entrance", and will proceed to the south end where they will execute the well received "Lost Indian" counter-march. From there the crossed letters—FROGS—will be formed saluting the TCU rivals.

Moving back into band formation, the unit will continue their precision marching by executing a new movement designed by two of the band members, Danny Howell and Jack Merideth. Among the members of the band this is known as the "Howell-Merideth Madness."

Completing this eye-catcher, the well remembered Aggie Marching T will be formed. To the strains of the War Hymn, the T will counter-march and melt at the east side lines.

Nursery Opens For Local Grid Fans

A supervised nursery at St. Paul's Methodist Church, located at Cavitt and Waverly in Bryan, will be open at 12:30 p. m. Saturday to care for children of parents wishing to attend the game, said Mrs. Don Box.

A charge of 50 cents an hour per child for this service will be made. For further information call 4-9767 or 3-3398.

The series began in 1897 with the Horned Frogs taking the first game by a 30 to 6 count. The Aggies then won 18 straight games from the TCU squad before finally being edged out 3 to 0 in 1925.

In 1926 and 1927 the contests ended in ties, and it wasn't until 1936 that a Cadet team posted a victory over the Horned Frogs.

Aggies Score

The largest score against the Frogs racked up by the Farmers was in 1919 when the Aggies won 48 to nothing. TCU's largest victory margin was in 1938 when they won the conference and beat the Cadets 34 to 6.

The Aggies have kept the Frogs from scoring in 14 contests, while the Horned Frogs have shut-out the Cadets seven times.

Both teams enter the battle with a season record of two wins and two defeats, the Horned Frogs bowing to Kansas and UCLA while the Aggies lost to Kentucky and Michigan State.

TCU Had Breather

TCU had a breather last week while the Aggies were being overrun by Michigan State, a home field advantage is with the Cadets, however.

Both elevens will have a half-back who won't be able to see action in the tilt.

The Farmers will miss the running of Raymond Haas, who was injured in the Spartan run-away, while the Frogs have lost John Harville, who was hurt in the Trinity fracas.

In the SWC where mental condition means a lot, both squads should be up for the game. The Aggies remembering last years upset, while the Frogs are thinking about the Cotton Bowl.

The weather for the game should be ideal.

A double wing or a spread will probably be the offense the Horned Frogs will use.

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Pogo Drawn, Gone by Dawn

Texas Is Big One, Walt Kelly Says

By WALT (POGO) KELLY

An amateur artist who would not be downed last night helped fill in the time for an estimated score of yawning fans. The all but anonymous cartoonist, imported by underground railway from a city called New York, scrawled and doodled his way through more reams of news print that this office can decently afford.

Kelly, who goes by name of Walt, was so overcome with his own brand of corn that a large cigar was needed to refuel him. Tired but game he fought his way to the offices of The Battalion through a horde of protesting editors and wrote seven pages of

deathless prose. The prose was later given a decent burial behind the Mess Hall and mine detector squads have been given the alert. Anybody finding the material will be held responsible by the health department.

Kelly, when interviewed, gave a glowing and unusual description of Texas: It is a BIG one, he said with never so much as a bow in the direction of a quotation mark.

He left early today without paying his bill and screamed "Etaoin Shrdlu" at the Foreign Language department. If they want to make something of it, Kelly can be found in Houston. It serves them right, there at Rice.

Recreation Council Asks Tax Support

By HARRI BAKER
Battalion City Editor

The College Station Recreation Council has voted to recommend to the City Council that the Recreation Council be put on a city tax supported basis, instead of the voluntary method now used to raise funds.

An amendment to the city charter to this effect has been prepared by the Recreation Council to be presented to the City Council.

Under the provisions of the proposed amendment, a tax of not less than five cents and not more than ten cents per one hundred dollars of assessed property value would be levied for recreation purposes.

"The cost to the average tax payer would not be less than \$1.50

and not more than \$3.00 a year," said Donald Burchard, chairman of the Recreation Council, "College Station's lack of juvenile delinquency is certainly worth twenty-five cents a month."

Total yearly revenue from the proposed plan would be a minimum of \$1,250 and a maximum of \$2,500 a year.

"The present method of raising funds has not proved satisfactory," Burchard said.

Such organizations as the Chamber of Commerce, the Community Chest, and the City Council donate money for the program, which consists of sports and other activities for the residents of the city. Last summer 927 children and adults participated in the program.

"We had to stop our program in the middle of the summer this year because we ran out of money, and unless something is done we operate on next year," Burchard said.

To present an amendment to the city charter, the proposers must have a petition signed by at least 10 per cent of the qualified voters of the city.

Turbulent Senate Completes Kyle Field Seating Plans

By BOB HENDRY
Battalion News Editor

The Kyle Field seating arrangement discussion erupted last night into one of the hottest class distinction battles probably ever staged in a Student Senate meeting.

Everything but blows was exchanged by the non-reg, corps senior and junior representatives in an effort to obtain what they considered a fair arrangement of their class seating sections.

Arousing the ill-feeling among the classes was the seating arrangement committee's plan of allotting 10 rows of seats to the non-regs, 18 rows to the corps seniors, and 12 rows to the corps juniors.

The non-reg section runs around the top of Kyle Field from ramp Q to ramp L, the section between ramp Q and P being reserved for seniors and graduates and that between ramp O and P for juniors. Ten rows from the top, the senior section which runs from the end of the senior section to the end of the stands from ramp Q to ramp O.

Underclasses Crowded

Freshmen and sophomores have been crowded, except for a small section from ramp O to the goal posts which is reserved for sophomore and freshmen with dates, into the end zone seats running from ramp L to the date section.

The committee gave three primary reasons for the abolishment of the former sophomores-fresh-

men section. They were: 1) the senior class consists of such a large number that more seats are needed, 2) juniors usually take over half of this section anyway, and 3) this plan keeps the ramps to this section from becoming too congested by sophomores and freshmen.

Ide Trotter, junior representative, immediately challenged the so called need of the seniors for the number of seats allotted. Trotter, by computing the approximate number of seats available in this section while the arrangement was being explained, found that the seniors had been allotted about 300 more seats than their number called for.

Sections—All Full

Lyle Wolfskill, senior chairman of the committee, answered, that the number of people taking senior privileges, former students and others who managed to sit in this section filled these.

Non-reg representatives Doyle Lowrey, David Rice, Ray Rushing, and Jack (Spud) Mergle launched their attack against the arrangement, arguing that not only were the number of seats insufficient but the civilians also were being discriminated against.

They maintain that 10 rows of seats were not enough to cover the estimated 1,700 civilians and the guests they wish to bring. Their only good seats, they said, were those directly above the corps senior section.

The corps seniors fought back

by saying that they had waited three years for a good seat at the games. The non-regs already had had the privilege of sitting there and now it was the corps turn, they said. Besides, they continued, the civilians were forgetting the intermingling of former students and others into their section.

Long Battle Ends

After the battle, which began at about 8 and ended at 9:45 p. m., only one thing had been accomplished. An extra row of seats from the corps senior section adjacent to the non-reg rows was allotted to the civilians.

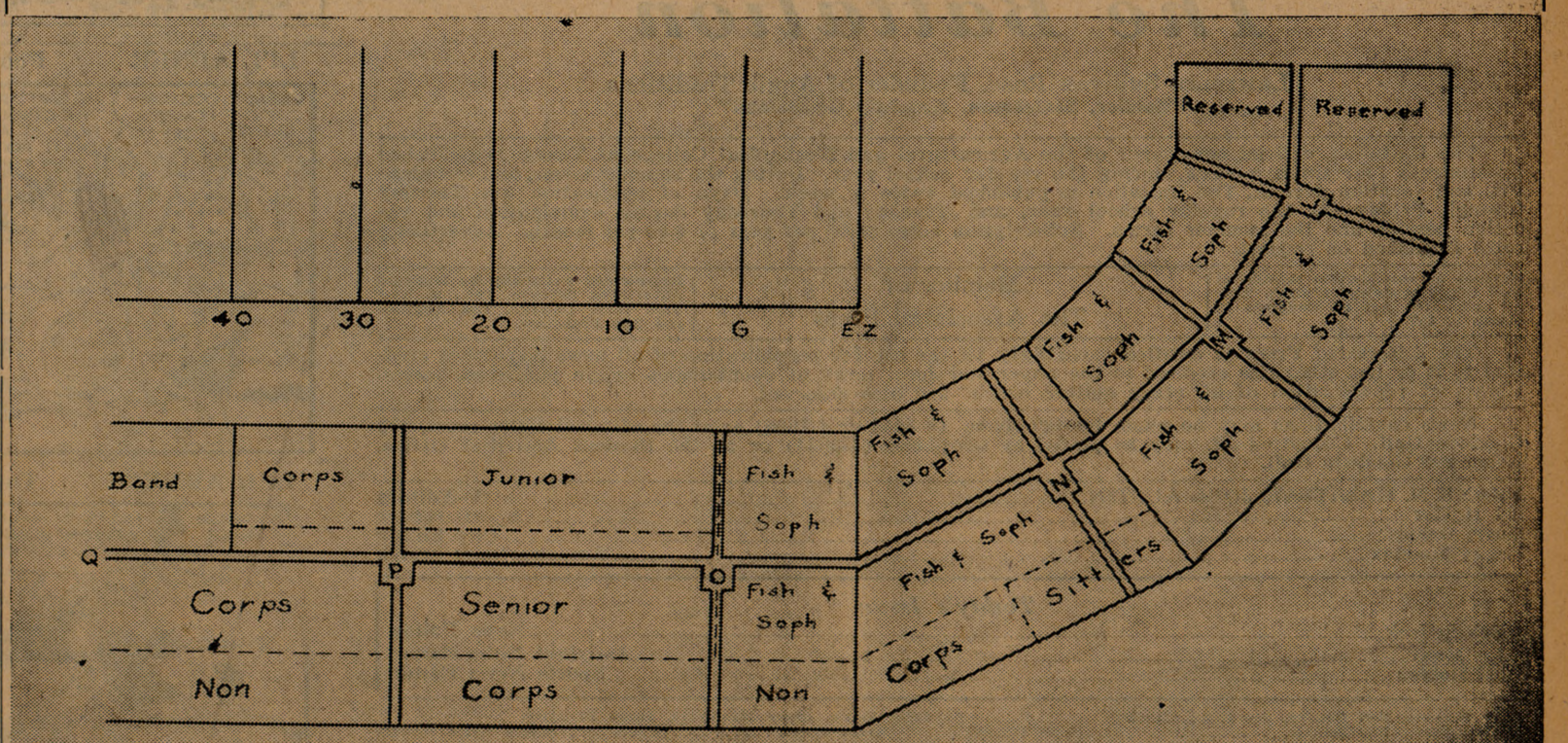
Class cards will be passed out, said Wolfskill, which shall be given to dates, and guests and guides at the entrances composed of students from each class, will direct persons to the proper sections.

Entrance into stadium will be regulated continued Wolfskill. Corps seniors only will enter through ramp Q. Corps juniors, non-regs, and seniors may enter through ramp P and Q. Sophomores and fish will enter by ramps L, M, and N only.

After an hour and a half of deliberation, 11 rows of seats have been designated to cover 1,700 non-regs, 17 rows for 1,000 corps seniors, 12 rows for 1,000 corps juniors, and the rest for sophomores and freshmen. None of these figures cover dates or guests.

"Class distinction prevails—so does the seating arrangement," one senator said after the battle.

New Seating Arrangement



Seating arrangements as completed by the Student Senate last night are: Non-corps' section, the top 11 rows, from the 50 yardline to the turn; corps seniors' section, 17 rows from the main aisle up and down and from the 50 to goal line; corps juniors' section, 12 rows from the

40 to the goal line; freshman and sophomores have the rest. Entrance into the stadium seats will be: corps seniors ramp Q, civilians and juniors ramps P and Q, sophomore and freshmen ramps L, M, N.