

FROM THE CITY DESK

Clean-Up Week Needs Your Help

By THOMAS HARRISON (HARRI) BAKER III Battalion City Editor

When Spring comes around, clean-up time comes along too. This year, as in the past, College Station city officials want to cooperate with the residents of the city in cleaning up.

If the residents will clean up their property and put everything they want to throw away in front of their houses, city trucks will come by and pick it up.

The days the city has set for the pick-ups are next Tuesday and Wednesday. All they ask is that the material to be thrown away be put some place where the trucks can get it easily.

After the clean-up drive, the city will spray all areas where mosquitoes might breed to keep down this summer's mosquito population.

Many people doubted the effectiveness of the spraying last year, but it seems to have done a good job.

CHS Athletes Honored

A&M Consolidated had its annual sports banquet Monday night, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. The banquet was to honor all of CHS's athletes especially the graduating seniors.

Consolidated had a fine record this year. They tied for football championship with Hempstead, won first in basketball, and came in third in track.

Graduating seniors on the teams are Joe Mothermal, John Mathei, Don Burchard, Byron Andrews, David Carroll, and Rod Cook. Twenty-one lettermen will be back next year.

David Bommen was the only CHS

athlete to letter in four sports—football, baseball, basketball, and track. David also completed the entire baseball season at second base with 26 chances and not a single fielding error.

Bobby Carter won the district and regional high jump and placed sixth at the state meet. Bobby will be back jumping for Consolidated next year.

All-district football men for the season were Bobby Jackson, William Arnold, Jimmy Bond, Melvin Free and Fred Anderson. Pete Hickman was the only unanimous choice of the voting coaches for all district baseball team.

Second Girl Lettermen Named

Betsy Burchard has the distinction of being the second girl in the history of Consolidated to win a letter. Betsy received her letter in tennis.

Any round-up of sports would be incomplete with out mentioning the yell-leaders. This year's yell-leaders were Martha Ergle, captain, Carolyn Landiss, Margaret Arnold and Eleanor Price. Carolyn will be next year's captain.

Clifton Bates, official scorekeeper for the teams and The Battalion's staff correspondent, was given a medal for his services by the team.

And while we're on sports, the school board has given this writer a life-time pass to all A&M Consolidated athletic events. This is a public thank-you.

College Station Patrolman Curtis Bullock has just awarded 396 bicycle safety certificates to bike owners of Consolidated elementary school. The certificates were given

CHS Bicycle Owners Get Certificates

Three hundred and ninety six A & M Consolidated Elementary School bicycle owners received safe driving certificates last week.

College Station Patrolman Curtis Bullock issued the certificates to children who had less than three traffic violations.

The certificates, which were furnished by the Jack Fugate Printing Co., were printed in the school colors of maroon and white and signed by City Manager Ran Boswell and Bullock.

Earlier in the year Bullock sponsored a Bicycle Safety Week, during which he made talks at the school and showed safety films.

Reflector tape, furnished by Sid Loveless, and safety stickers were put on all bicycles and the elementary school. Bicycle owners were given membership cards in the Bicycle League.

to boys and girls had less than three traffic violations recorded against them this year.

Bullock has done a good job on bicycle safety this year. He has made talks and showed movies at the school, and put reflector tape on all the bicycles there. More of this was done on his own time.

The tape was provided by Sid Loveless, and the certificates were donated by Jack Fugate.

What Others Think About the NEWS

Prof's Need Freedom To Search for Truth

ACADEMIC freedom is an integral part of any social order based upon democratic principles.

Scholars in search of truth must not be shackled by political tyranny. Their only limitation is the limitation of forthright honesty in their quest for greater knowledge.

No individual or group of individuals having good and sincere motives need fear the discovery and application of truth in any realm of human relations. Truth is its own guarantee of worth and dependability.

The scholar . . . must be free to explore, discover, analyze, and interpret new areas of knowledge and invention. He must, at the same time, be fully aware of the fact that his pronouncements will be subjected to the most exacting and impersonal scrutiny by other scholars as sincere as he. This is as it should be.

American educational institutions, both public and private, both tax-supported and independently endowed, are noble monuments to this principle of academic freedom. Neither vested financial interests nor political or other pressure groups have been able to divert or distort the clear lines of truth to suit personal advantage.

Many instances might be cited where small and struggling colleges have refused to accept large gifts that had strings tied to them and that would put the institutions under obligation to the donors in matters of academic and campus freedom of thought and action. "Your money perish with you," might well be the indignant reply of the needy but independent college under such an alluring temptation.

However, there rests upon every teacher a sacred obligation to search diligently and reverently for the larger revelation of truth in any field of research. Crack-pot theories and unsound teachings have no place in scientific research and instruction.

Assembly-line processes of instruction soon degenerate into mass propaganda. This is the situation in Russia and in the Russian-controlled countries. Education is the servant of the ruling class with the police state. Teachers are not free to draw their own conclusions, based upon the facts as they have brought those facts together. Academic freedom is unknown in Marxian communism.

In democratic countries the search for truth carries its own safeguards. Let us rejoice in the educational institutions of our own country. Education and democracy dwell happily together and flourish together.

—Editorial in Illinois State Journal, Springfield.

The Battalion

Lawrence Sullivan Ross, Founder of Aggie Traditions "Soldier, Statesman, Knightly Gentleman"

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LETTERS TO EDITORS

'Information Please'

Editors, The Battalion:

We would like to know if anyone has information on this matter.

Will the four seniors that were relieved of their rank for missing federal inspection have their old rank returned to them before the end of the school year?

Also will they become a roving, unattached officer in the corps?

- Pat Kerr '53 J. B. Ramsey '53 Pat Rithman '53 Jim Moore '53 W. W. Sheffey '53 Howard Allen '52 Carl Berglund '53

Clothes Don't Make the Man

Editors, The Battalion:

It seems to me that a man is poorly trained when a uniform is required to maintain his discipline. A man's actions should not be changed simply by his change of clothes—whether from military to civilian or vice-versa.

The civilian students here at A&M College don't appear to have any mob-trouble because of non-reg clothes.

E. J. Green '54

CHS Band Concert Slated for Sunday

A&M Consolidated High School will hold its annual band concert at 3:30 p. m. Sunday, said Mrs. Avery, chairman of the Publications Committee.

The concert will be held in the MSC Ballroom and will be under the direction of Col. R. J. Dunn.

Proceeds from the concert will go to the A&M Consolidated Instrumental Music Club and will be used for the purchasing of new uniforms and instruments.

Tickets for the concert will be 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for children.

Complete All-College Calendar All-College Night Leads Events

All-College Night on Sept. 14 is the first outstanding event scheduled on the approved All-College calendar, said G. G. (Spike) White, dean of men for Student Activities.

"This calendar, which includes all the student social events and many meetings for the year, was approved this week by the Student Life Committee," he said.

It may be changed only with the consent of the committee, White added. Additions will be made if the need arises by the Student Activities Office.

"In order to minimize conflicts, dates for events concerning more than two per cent of the student body should be cleared with the Student Activities office," said White.

An up-to-date calendar will be maintained by the office at all times, he said. "Any mistakes in the following calendar should be called to our attention immediately."

Student Activities' phone numbers are 4-1149 and 4-5324.

Following is the All-College Calendar as approved:

September

4—Opening Day—New Student Week.

11—Registration, New Students for Basic Division.

12—Registration—All other students.

14—Classes begin; Agricultural Council meeting, MSC Council meeting, All-College Night.

17—Intramural athletic officers meeting, Employes Dinner Dance Club.

19—Last day for enrolling or adding new courses; University of Kentucky football game in Lexington, Ky.

21—Entries close for Intramural Table Tennis tournament, basketball, swimming; MSC Directorate meeting, Engineering Council meeting; Senior Class.

22—Intramural athletic officers barbecue.

23—Entries close for intramural football, horseshoes, bowling.

24—Student Senate meeting.

25—MSC Rue Pinalle.

26—Last Day for dropping courses; University of Houston football game here (night); MSC After Game Dance.

28—Swimming meet in Intramurals begins.

30—Entries close in Intramural open handball.

October

1—Tarleton freshmen football game here; Student Senate meeting.

3—University of Georgia football game in Dallas (night).

5—Arts and Sciences Council meeting; Alpha Zeta; Engineering Council meeting.

8—Baylor freshman football game here (night).

10—Texas Tech football game in Lubbock (night).

12—Agricultural Council meeting, MSC Council meeting.

15—TCU freshman football game here; Student Senate meeting.

17—Holiday—Corps Trip, TCU football game in Fort Worth.

19—MSC Directorate meeting; Alpha Zeta.

20—Arts and Sciences faculty meeting.

22—Employes Dinner Dance Club.

23—Aggie Rodeo; Service or First Regimental Ball; MSC Rue Pinalle.

24—Baylor University football game here; Aggie Rodeo.

26—Senior Class.

31—University of Arkansas football game in Little Rock, Ark.

November

2—Arts and Sciences Council meeting; Alpha Zeta; Engineering Council meeting.

5—Student Senate meeting.

6—Former Students Reunions, Rice freshman football game here; MSC Rue Pinalle.

7—SMU football game here; Ray Anthony to play for All College Dance; Former Students Reunion.

9—Midsemester grade reports; Agricultural Council meeting; MSC Council meeting.

14—Holiday—Corps Trip, Rice Institute football game Houston.

16—MSC Directorate meeting; Senior Class; Alpha Zeta.

17—American Album of Familiar Music, Town Hall Concert.

18—Entries Close for Intramural Cross Country.

19—Student Senate meeting.

21—University of Texas freshman football game in Austin.

26—University of Texas football game here.

26-29—Thanksgiving Holidays.

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26—University of Texas football game here.

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December

1—Lamar State basketball game at Beaumont.

3—Intramural cross country meet for upperclassmen; Student Senate meeting.

4—Intramural cross country meet for freshmen; MSC Christmas decorating party.

5—Oklahoma A&M basketball game here.

7—Charles Laughton in Town Hall performance; Bloodmobile here; Arts and Sciences Council meeting; Alpha Zeta; Engineering Council.

8—Bloodmobile here.

9—University of Houston basketball game at Houston; Bloodmobile here.

10—Ross Volunteer initiation banquet; MSC Talent Show; Bloodmobile here.

11—Debate tournament; Bloodmobile here.

12—Debate tournament.

14—Agricultural Council meeting; MSC Council meeting.

15—MSC Christmas Caroling; MSC Directorate meeting.

16—University of Houston basketball game here.

17—Student Christmas dinner; Twelfth Man Bowl football game; Student Senate meeting.

18—LSU basketball game in Baton Rouge, La.; Employes Christmas Dinner.

19—From Noon until Jan. 4 at 8 a. m., Christmas recess.

January

4—Engineering Council meeting.

5—SMU basketball game here.

7—San Antonio Symphony in Town Hall concert.

12—Consolidated Band Dance; TCU Basketball game at Fort Worth.

11—Arts and Sciences Council meeting, Agricultural Council meeting; MSC Council meeting.

12—Rice Institute basketball game at Houston; MSC Directorate meeting.

14—Employes Dinner Dance Club; Student Senate meeting.

15—Baylor University Basketball game here.

16—Football and Cross Country teams banquet.

18-23—Semester Examinations.

27—Opening Day, New Student Week.

29—1 p. m. Registration, for new Basic Division students.

30—Registration of all other students.

February

1—Beginning of classes; University of Arkansas basketball game at Fayetteville, Ark; Alpha Zeta; Engineering Council.

4—Westminister choir in Town Hall Concert; Intramural athletic officers meeting.

6—University of Texas basketball game here; Last day for enrolling or adding courses.

8—Arts and Sciences Council meeting; Agricultural Council meeting; MSC Council meeting; Entries close for Intramural wrestling, team handball; Senior Class.

9—Baylor University basketball game in Waco; Intramural wrestlers weigh-in; MSC Directorate meeting.

10—Intramural wrestlers weigh-in.

11—Entries close for Intramural ping-pong, softball, volleyball, team golf and open golf and team tennis and rifle; Student Senate meeting; Employes Dinner Dance Club.

13—Rice Institute basketball game here; Last day for dropping courses.

15-19—Religious Emphasis Week.

16—University of Texas basketball game at Austin.

19—Texas Newspaper Clinic.

20—Sports Day and High School Day; High School Debate Tournament; University of Arkansas Basketball game here; Texas Newspaper Clinic.

23—TCU basketball game here.

25—Gershwin Festival in Town Hall concert; Student Senate meeting.

26—Regional High School basketball tournament.

27—Regional High School Basketball tournament.

March

1—State Junior College basketball tournament; Arts and Sciences Council meeting; Alpha Zeta; Engineering Council meeting.

2—SMU basketball game at Dallas; State Junior College Basketball tournament.

4—Student Senate meeting.

5—Combat Ball; MSC Rue Pinalle.

6—Military Ball.

7—Singing Cadet Concert.

8—Agricultural Council meeting; MSC Council meeting.

15—MSC Directorate meeting; Alpha Zeta.

18—Arts and Sciences Faculty meeting.

18—Intramural Fight Night; Employes Dinner Dance Club; Student Senate meeting.

19—Intercollegiate Talent Show; MSC Rue Pinalle.

20—Little South Western Livestock Show; Junior Prom and Banquet.

22—Senior Class.

23—Begin Filing for Class Elections.

26—Fish Ball.

27—Composite Ball (Basic Division); MSC Rue Pinalle.

29—Mid-Semester Grade Reports.

30—Close Filing for Class Election.

April

1—Student Senate Meeting.

2—MSC Rue Pinalle.

3—Sophomore Ball; FFA Ball.

5—Arts and Sciences Council meeting; Alpha Zeta; Engineering Council.

6—Class Elections; Press Club-Student-Faculty Banquet.

7—Begin filing for general elections.

8—Entries Close for Intramural Track; NIRA Rodeo.

9—NIRA Rodeo.

10—NIRA Rodeo; Ross Volunteer Banquet and Ball.

12—Agricultural Council meeting; MSC Council meeting.

13—Runoff for class elections; MSC Directorate meeting.

15-17—State High School Golf Tournament.

15-19—Spring Recess.

21—Close filing for general election.

22—Employes Dinner Dance Club; Student Senate meeting.

23—Cotton Ball.

24—Spring Dairy Show; Hillel Club Dance; Air Force Ball; Singing Cadet Banquet; MSC Rue Pinalle.

26—Senior Class.

27—General Elections.

28—Begin filing for election Commission.

29—Entries close for Open intramural Badminton.

May

1—Cattleman's Ball

3—State Junior College Track Meet; Arts and Sciences Council meeting; Alpha Zeta; Engineering Council.

4—State Junior College Track Meet.

5—Close filing for Election Commission.

6—Student Senate Meeting. Awards and Merits Convention.

8—Open House; Engineering Awards and Merits Convention.

9—Parents' Day.

10—Agricultural Council meeting; MSC Council meeting.

11—Student Senate Banquet; Alpha Zeta.

12—Election Commission election.

13—Appreciation barbecue for Intramural athletic officers.

14—Press Club Banquet and Dance; MSC Rue Pinalle.

15—Senior Ring dance.

17—MSC Directorate meeting.

18—Spring sports barbecue.

21—Commencement, Baccalaureate, Commissioning.

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