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AND SHE SINGS, TOO—If the football game with Baylor Saturday doesn't draw a crowd, then Dorothy Kae, singer with Buddy Morrow and his Orchestra, should create one of her own. Dorothy will appear at the concert Saturday evening and at the All-College Dance that night after the big game. Morrow's Orchestra will play for the dance, which will be held in Sbis Hall, starting at 9 p.m.

Saturday's Dance Features Buddy Morrow Orchestra

The first all-college dance of the year, featuring Buddy Morrow and his Orchestra, will be held in newly redecorated Sbis Hall from 9-12 p.m. Saturday night. A concert will be held in Guion at 7:15; admission is 75 cents.

Morrow will come with his \$10,000 insured trombone and pretty Dorothy Kae as featured vocalist. It is said he keeps a constant watch on his horn while playing an engagement.

Morrow was born in New Haven, Conn. in 1919 and received his first trombone at the age of 12. When he was 13, he played junior and senior high school dances in his home town, and at the age of 15, was featured with the Yale Collegians.

He accepted a scholarship to the Juilliard School of Music, during which time Paul Whiteman offered him a job with his band. Morrow joined Whiteman but later left to play with the late Eddie Duchin for a short period. Artie Shaw was the next to sign Morrow for a featured role with his band.

After spending time with the army, Morrow signed an RCA Vic-

tor recording contract and changed his style to a strictly accented ensemble dance beat as a background for his trombone.

Turkey Shoot Day Planned By Panel

Committees for planning the turkey shoot sponsored by the Range and Forestry Club were appointed recently. The members also decided to make the shoot an annual affair.

The shoot will be held Nov. 15 from 2 to 8 p.m. at the Kyle Field range. All R&F Club members have tickets, which cost 75c. Profits are used to send the grass judging team to the national competition in Denver, Colo.

Making up the Rules Committee are Bob Sims, Martin May, Paul Larson, John Specht and Fritz Landers. The Advertising Committee is made up of Jack Murrell, John Buck, Don Duncan, Hartley Duncan, Benjamin Franklin and Pete Nessmith.



STAY OFF THE GRASS—Three unidentified students are shown treading across the main drill field heading for the Memorial Student Center. With a little more effort and 10 steps more, these students could have used the newly constructed sidewalks and saved some of that grass the college is trying so hard to grow. With winter coming on, the grass needs no extra treading to help it die out. Thursday drills on the field are no help either.

If Aggies Should Win Crown, Cotton Bowl Could Be In Jam

News of the World

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON—Secretary of State Dulles disclosed yesterday the United States and Red China have begun formal discussions of their Far East disputes. Dulles also revealed the Chinese Communists, in ambassadorial talks under way at Geneva since Aug. 1, have formally raised for the first time their proposal that he meet personally with Red China's Premier Chou En-lai.

UNITED NATIONS—Britain split yesterday with the United States over a hot contest between Yugoslavia and the Philippines for a seat on the U.N. Security Council. The British spread the word through U.N. delegations they will support Yugoslavia when the Assembly convenes today to resume balloting. The United States served equally definite notice it will continue to support the Philippines to the end.

HOUSTON—A customs officer said yesterday several Texans who jumped bonds on narcotics charges have turned up as police officers in Mexico. Bernard J. McLeish, customs inspector at Brownsville, told a Senate Judiciary subcommittee a narcotics violator became police chief at Ciudad Victoria, another an assistant chief at Matamoros and a third as a police officer in Reynosa.

PARIS—Premier Edgar Faure's government won a vote of confidence last night 308-254 on its program for restoring peace and beginning political reforms in Algeria. The National Assembly's vote, coming little more than a week before the four power foreign ministers convene at Geneva, saved the life of the French government at a critical moment in international affairs.

In Student Center

Students Can Take Draft Test Nov. 17

All students who are registered for the draft are eligible to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test to be given Nov. 17 in the Memorial Student Center.

Applications must be submitted no later than Nov. 1, to be eligible to take the test. Application blanks may be secured from the Housing Office, Room 100, Goodwin Hall.

Anyone who meets the requirements is eligible to take the tests whether he is enrolled in ROTC or a civilian student. To be eligible to apply for Selective Service tests a student must intend to request deferment as a student, be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction, and must not previously have taken the qualification test.

Present standards for deferment as an undergraduate student are

either a satisfactory score, 70 or above, on the test, or specified rank among the members of a student's class.

Students accepted for and in attendance at a graduate school after July 1, 1951, and before Jan. 1, 1955, satisfy the standards if they ranked among the upper one-half of their senior class, or made a score of 75 or better on the test. Graduate students admitted after Jan. 1, 1955, must have ranked among the upper one-fourth of their senior class, or make a score of 80 or better on the test.

Extension Service Holding Conference

Employees of 17 subject-matter departments and 3 regulatory services in the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and of 44 field research units over Texas will hold their annual conference in the Memorial Student Center today through Friday.

Under the general chairmanship of Dr. Homer T. Blackhurst, the conference program consists mostly of a series of group discussions.

These include the publication of research results, fiscal procedures, cotton production, livestock production, irrigation, plant and animal genetics, agronomy, fruits and vegetables, range and forestry, animal diseases, dairy and poultry science and insect control.

Tours include the Statistical Laboratory where the significance of research findings is determined by analytical means, and exhibit of belt-type hoppers.

Featured addresses will be made by Sherman E. Johnson, director of farm and land management research, USDA, on economic perspectives of agricultural research; T. R. Wood, director of Du Pont's Stine Laboratory, on agricultural chemicals in animal medicine and nutrition; and D. E. Wolf, manager of the agricultural chemical section of Du Pont's Graselli Chemical Department.

Station Director R. D. Lewis will sum up the past year's efforts and

Weather Today



CLEAR
Forecast is clear and continued cool. Temperature at 10:30 a.m. was 75 degrees. Yesterday's high was 79 degrees with a low of 48 degrees.

AP Report Reveals 'No Arrangements'

DALLAS (AP)—If Texas A&M wins the Southwest Conference football championship, something it is in a position to do, the Cotton Bowl will be in a jam.

This is not just because A&M couldn't play in the Cotton Bowl in view of its 2-year probation for violating recruiting rules. Added is the fact that the conference hasn't even made arrangements to pick a team to play in the New Year's Day game should such a thing come about.

When the conference passed the probationary penalty on the Aggies last May it decreed that they could not appear in a post-season contest, which ruled out the Cotton Bowl. But it wasn't decided which team would play in the Cotton Bowl under those circumstances. The assumption has been that the second-place finisher would get the spot. But no specific rule was passed.

Wouldn't Withdraw

The conference got into a corner two years ago when it came down to the final games with Baylor having a chance to tie Texas for the title. The conference had been operating under precedent whereby a team that tied for the title but lost to the other in regular season play withdrew its claims. Baylor, however, indicated it wouldn't withdraw even though it had lost to Texas.

Rice beat Baylor and tied Texas for the title itself with the latter withdrawing its Cotton Bowl claims. But it made the conference realize there should be some hard, fast rules. So it was decided that if there were co-champions, the one that beat the other would get the Cotton Bowl bid.

Texas A&M, upsetter of favored Texas Christian University last Saturday, plays Baylor, another team unbeaten in conference competition, at College Station Saturday. Then comes Arkansas at Fayetteville, Southern Methodist at Dallas, Rice at Houston and Texas at College Station.

Sigma Xi Awards Grant to Dillon

Dr. L. S. Dillon, assistant professor of biology and internationally known specialist on beetles, has been awarded a research grant by the Society of the Sigma Xi.

The award was made to support the preparation of a supplement on the Family Cerambycidae (wood-boring beetles) for the Catalogue Coleopterorum. Dr. Dillon has spent many years of research on this group of beetles of considerable economic importance and has described many new species from all parts of the world.

Health Report

Influenza and strept throat were the leading diseases in the College Station-Bryan area for the week ending Oct. 15, with 13 cases of each reported. Gonorrhea was next with 10 cases.

Tau Beta Pi

A&M Chapter of Tau Beta Pi will meet tomorrow at 7:15 p.m. in the Civil Engineering lecture room to elect new members, announced Gerald Broesche, president.

Rodeo Opens Tomorrow; Shows Friday, Saturday

A&M's cowboys join forces with other college students from all parts of the state for the All-Aggie Rodeo here tomorrow, Friday and Saturday nights.

More than 75 are expected to take part in the three-show rodeo which will begin promptly at 8 each night. Added to the fun will be contestants drawn from college faculty. Several professors from A&M's Animal Husbandry Department will compete in a section still shrouded in mystery. "Professors' competition" is all that rodeo superintendent James Dickey, junior from Bay City, will tell about that part of the show. Dickey claims that no one will want to miss this event.

Another new entertainment for this year's show is the intramural pig scramble, in which representatives from each group competing in campus intramurals will try for points to add to their year's total by chasing, catching and toting back to the finish line a half-grown shoat.

Then there'll be the usual rodeo events—with a difference. This year's stock is not the regular rodeo circle stock that has been seen year after year; it will be all new blood from a ranch near LaGrange, Dickey said.

Events will be bareback bronc riding, wild bull riding, steer wrestling, ribbon and tie-down roping and a girls' barrel race. Trophy buckles will be awarded to winners of each event for the show. Clowns, funny but in the arena

for a purpose, will be students Roy Hudson of Bryan and Jimmy Dee Ford of San Antonio.

Proceeds from ticket sales will be used by the Saddle & Siroin Club, sponsors of the rodeo, to help pay the expenses of student judging teams which compete in national shows all over the Midwest, said Ken Killion of Alpine, president of the Club and overall coordinator for the rodeo.

Tickets are available for all

three shows from members of the Saddle & Siroin Club and at the Student Activities Office on the second floor of Goodwin Hall. Cost is 50 cents to students and \$1 to adults for pre-rodeo tickets; tickets at the gate will cost students 60 cents. Wesley Smith of Marshall is in charge of ticket sales. Corps sophomores and freshmen will be excused from C. Q. to attend the rodeo, according to Col Joe Davis, commandant.



ESPIRIT DE CORPS—Civilian students living in Milner have decided to start drawing signs each week showing that not only Corps students have the spirit but so do Non-Regs. Here, the Corps student is pulling one direction and the civilian student is pulling the opposite way, in a joint effort to tear the Baylor Bear in half. This is the first civilian dormitory to let a sign over the side.