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## Band Performs Delayed Drills At BU Stadium

At half time in Baylor Stadium Saturday the Texas Aggie Band will perform most of the drill that was washed out at the TCU game.

The entrance will be made from a new hollow center formation with bugles and basses spread.

As the show progresses, a double delayed counter-march from the center and minstrel turn will divide the band in half.

While separated, the band will spell Bears to both stands at the same time.

After the salute, the band will move back into regular formation and form the "Marching T".

Instead of turning off the field as planned for the TCU game, the band will clear the field through the end zone.

Drum major of the Aggie Band is Gary December from San Antonio. Drum major of the Maroon Band is Jay Cloud of Weslaco, and Mike Cornwall of Dallas leads the White Band.

Consolidated band commander is Cy Holley of Taft. Maroon and White Band commanders are Murray Denton of Lockhart, and Bill Rasco of DeWitt, Arkansas.

## Ag Students Get Acquainted Meeting Called

The Agricultural Council has called a meeting of all school of agriculture students to acquaint them with the council's work and the operation of the Dean of Agriculture's office.

The group took the action at a meeting last night.

The meeting will be Nov. 6 at 4 p.m. To be included on the program is a speech by Dean of Agriculture, J. C. Miller. Woodrow Free, president of the Agricultural Council will preside.

At last night's meeting Free appointed Fred Lehmann and Wilfred J. Klement directors of publicity for the meeting.

Miller also made a speech to the council encouraging their work.

### Memory Slip

OMAHA (AP)—Being readied for an abdominal operation, the thrifty housewife suggested the surgeon might as well remove her appendix while he was in the neighborhood. But with the operation in progress, the doctor could find no appendix. "Oh, yes," the patient recalled later, "I remember now. I guess I had them take it out while they were doing my operation two years ago."



PIANIST-COMEDIENNE NORMA DOUGLAS will be one of the half-a-hundred Pennsylvanians at White Coliseum Monday night featured on the Fred Waring Show in the first Town Hall attraction of the year. She joined Waring's group for his "Hear, Hear" tour last year.

## Fred Waring Musicade

### First Town Hall Monday

By JIM NEIGHBORS  
Battalion News Editor

Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians present an original and imaginative all-new production in "Musicade" Monday at 8 p. m. in White Coliseum.

This first Town Hall show of the 56-57 school year has combined the more brilliant effects of Hollywood and the Broadway stage, the lighting effects of Television, the perfected sound of today's radio and recordings in Fred Waring's new show.

From his years as one of the nation's most outstanding showmen, Waring has coupled the finer ingredients of each medium, rehearsed them to their audio and visual perfection, added his musical magic and the diversified talents of his Pennsylvanians and blended them into a production that is truly "the music all around you."

Choreography has added to the production of a gay and exciting folk song sequence. Nostalgia is prevalent in the minstrel show and there are religious and patriotic songs, popular tunes, semi-classics and love songs to round out the musical pageant.

The Waring group has been touring the nation for 39 years. In

that time Fred Waring has never once failed to make an appearance because of the weather. There have been several close calls, but never

### Club Starts Sale Of Holiday Cards

The A&M Consolidated Mothers' and Dads' Club has started the annual Christmas card sale, according to Maj. David Phillips, president.

"Many patrons of the school have not ordered their cards yet. We urge them to do so as soon as possible to avoid the rush," Maj. Phillips said.

Mrs. Jim Bevans, 501 Gilchrist St., will hold an all day Christmas card party in her home Monday to push the sale of the cards. A similar party will be given Nov. 5 by Mrs. Phil Goode, 1201 Orr St.

### At A&M Consolidated

## Carnival Groups Talents

By WELTON JONES  
Battalion City Editor

Live snakes, dead ghosts and cartoonists are among the array of talent assembled for the annual A&M Consolidated Band Boosters Club Band Carnival, which will unfold tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. on the CHS campus.

Working under a theme of "food and fun for everyone", Co-Chairmen John (Dixie) Southern and Dr. John McNeely have assured all comers of a show worth their money; the same money which will be used to help buy more uniforms and instruments for the Consolidated Band.

The live snakes will occupy one of the booths on the carnival midway on the school slab. They are the property of Ernest Tanzer, a student.

### Cornett Is AICHe Vice President

Arlen Cornett, chemical engineering junior from Cuero, was elected vice president of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers Tuesday night.

Plans for the fall steak fry were discussed. The steak fry is to be held at Hensel Park Monday at 6:30 p. m. Tickets are \$1 and can be purchased from Paul Duke or Cornett. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

has a show been more than 40 minutes late.

The show Monday night will include the glee club, soloists and the orchestra. Electronic devices invented by the versatile Waring enhance the effect obtained by the startling stage scenery and the extensive wardrobe used in the show.

Originally, the Pennsylvanians were organized by Waring and his brother, Tom, in 1916. The four man outfit quickly grew to eleven. In 1933 Waring first went on the air with his radio show and has been on either radio or television ever since.

America's choral singing will be represented Monday night in the Coliseum by the leading group of choral singers in the nation. The Pennsylvanians are unique in show-business as no other musical group entertains so many of all ages throughout the country.

## Soldiers, Tanks Join In Hungarian Rebellion

### Dead Cover Big Cities' Streets; Hospitals Full

VIENNA, Friday, Oct. 26—(AP)—Fighting raged through a third night in flaming Budapest between Soviet troops and Hungarian anti-Communists backed by some Hungarian soldiers and tanks.

Eyewitnesses estimated several thousand Hungarian rebels against Soviet domination were killed in three days of violent street fighting in Budapest and other big cities and in provinces.

All Budapest hospitals were crowded with wounded. The government strove desperately to end the rebellion, announcing it was ready to seek withdrawal of Soviet troops from Hungary if the rebels lay down their arms.

Budapest radio said a new government would be formed of all "democratic parties"—the Communists and their fronts.

The Hungarian Communist party shook up its leadership, naming a new first secretary apparently on orders of Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan.

Mikoyan flew to Budapest yesterday, just as he had gone to Warsaw to cope with the Polish outbreak last week.

Mikoyan and M. A. Suslov, Moscow's expert on East European affairs, left Budapest later, supposedly returning to Moscow.

Soviet troops bore the brunt of the fighting, not only in Budapest but in the cities of Gyoeer, Szeged, Szolnok, Pecs and elsewhere.

Witnesses said streets of the cities were covered with bodies. Many reports said army units and local police joined revolutionary committees set up by the rebels.

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The clatter of machine guns and other weapons echoed through Budapest far into the night. AP correspondent Andre Marton in a dispatch from Budapest said Hungarian soldiers siding with the rebels drove secret police from the Red Star printing plant in the afternoon.

### Aggie Players Start Readings

Readings for parts in the Aggie Player production of J. M. Barrie's "The Admirable Creighton" will be held in the Music Hall at 8 p. m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, Director C. K. Esten announced today.

The three act comedy is scheduled for January 14, 15, and 16 in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom.

### Curry Asks For Visitors In Hospital

Bill Curry, freshman architecture major from Comanche, who suffered a broken neck last April after a bad fall from a trampoline in the gymnasium is now in Crippled Children's Hospital in Waco.

Curry has informed a hometown buddy, Steve Edmiston, that he would appreciate any visitors who might find the time to go by and see him while in Waco for the Baylor game Saturday night.

The clinic is located at 1501 N. 18th Street in Waco.

Still paralyzed from the neck down, Curry has never lost his fighting spirit. He was in Temple recently where a blood clot was removed from his leg.

Originally taken to Houston from College Station in a wild ambulance ride, that is credited with saving his life Curry remained in Houston for some time before being moved to his home in Comanche this summer.

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## Air Force Ball To Be Held November 2

"Stairway to the Stars" will be the theme of the Air Force Ball, scheduled for Friday, November 2 in Sbsia Dining Hall, Leroy Foerster has announced.

Besides being the first formal of the year, the dance will include several other firsts, Foerster said. These include a "date-wait" and orchids for \$1.75.

"The 'date-wait' will give the girls coming from out of town a place to stay until their dates get out of class. The girls will be entertained in the Assembly Room of the Memorial Student Center with local women as hostesses," Foerster said.

By letting the committee know when his date will arrive, a student can have them carry her from the bus stop to the MSC. The "date-wait" will function from 1 to 5 the afternoon of the ball.

Corsages for the ball have been put on sale at a drastic reduction by J. Coulter Smith, Foerster said. Orchids normally selling for \$5.00 will be on sale for \$1.75, and carnations for 20 cents if ordered by next Tuesday.

"The Notable Airmen", part of the Air Force Band of the West stationed at Lackland AFB which has approximately 200 members, will be on hand to set the dance tempo.

Cost of the dance has been covered by the Air Force fund. AF-ROTC students may attend the affair at no ticket cost.

### Film Society Presents

"Phantom of the Rue Morgue" is showing tonight at 7:30 in the Memorial Student Center Assembly Room. The show is one of the Film Society's regular features.

## Civilian Dormitories Will Have Chaplains

The Civilian Student Council gave approval last night to a proposal for appointing civilian dormitory chaplains at its regular meeting in the Senate Chamber of the Memorial Student Center.

Each dormitory council will be asked to appoint a chaplain to assist the present civilian chaplain, Bob Bacher, and his staff in counseling students who have problems.

Bacher says he feels the need of these chaplains so there may be closer contact between these students and a chaplain.

In the future a Civilian Chaplains Council may be formed if the method works satisfactorily, he said.

At present there are only three civilian chaplains. With the 11 Corps chaplains these men have tried to organize more Bible study groups, increase hospital visitation and institute such funds as the Bill Curry Fund.

The Council also approved and voted to support Amendment Three, Joint House Resolution 15. The amendment will be on the ballot for the Nov. 6 General Election. It provides for the switching of part of the bonds in the Permanent University Fund from government securities to corporate investments so more money will be available for buildings and equipment for state-supported institutions.

Other business was approval of a proposal to continue sending magazines to the Veterans Hospital

### Weather Today

Forecast is for clear skies. Temperature at 10:30 this morning was 63 degrees. High and low readings yesterday were 85 and 54 degrees.

in Temple and appointing committees.

Traditions Committee members are Chairman John T. LaCroix, Dwight Brown, Roy Andrews and Frank Bailey. Mother's Day Committeemen are Ray Hahne, chairman; Norman Guilloud and Thelton McCorkle. Civilian Weekend Committee, Bill Clarke, chairman; John Avant, Henry Williams and William Huitt.

Don Houston, civilian yell leader, suggested that councilmen urge their groups to help in getting civilian students for work on the bonfire. He also suggested that the dorms might want to compete with each other to see which one could get the first and biggest log.

Dr. Robert B. Kamm, dean of Student Personnel Services, spoke to the council on the work of his department.

## Train Kills 8 Children Of Family

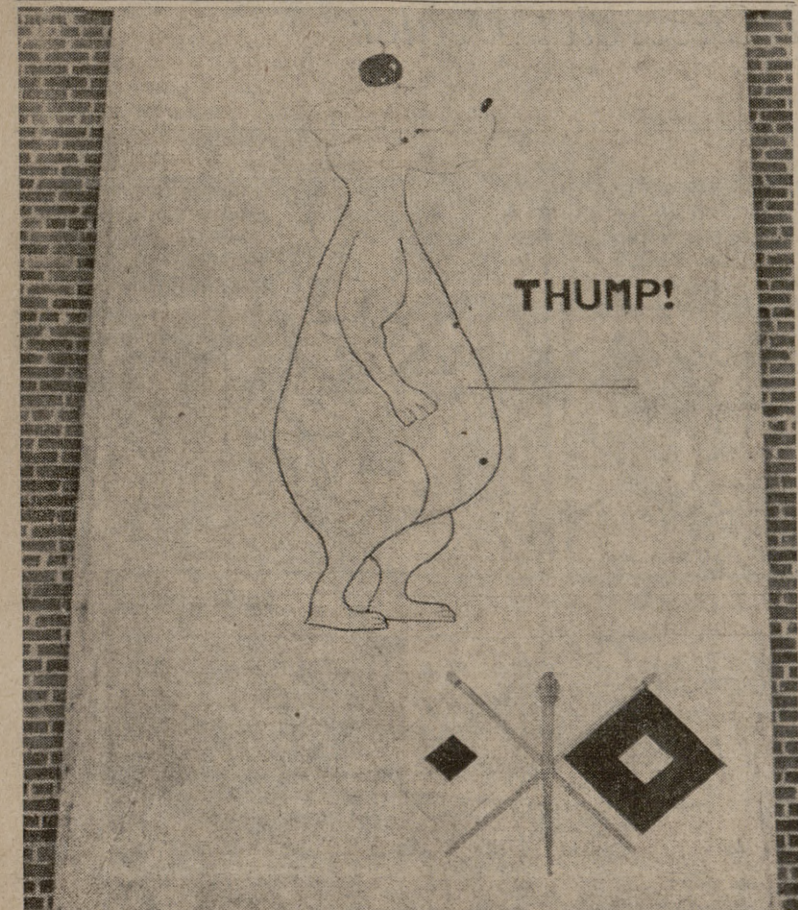
SIGOURNEY, Iowa, (AP)—At 8:49 a. m. yesterday, Ruth and Richard Hammes had eight children, including two sets of twins.

At 8:50 a. m. only one child remained alive.

And at 10:45 a. m. the young farm couple had none.

Death came at a place where a Rock Island Railroad branch line crosses a dusty country road about two miles east of this south eastern Iowa town.

Seven of the children were killed outright when a freight train struck the Hammes car broadside. The eighth died in a Sigourney hospital.



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