

# Israeli Prime Minister Says Israel Will Willingly Withdraw From Egypt

## Corps Trip Leaves Deserted Campus

By JIM BOWER

Parking lots are empty, the MSC is unusually quiet and the entire campus has the familiar deserted feeling as once again Aggies have answered the pleasure-filled call of a Corps Trip.

All signs point toward this being the best trip in years as the Aggie team heads for a Southwest Conference championship and the largest student turn-out yet, for a road game, travels to urge them to victory.

Even the ominous threat of the NCAA, possibly keeping the Aggie team out of the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day, has not dampened the spirit of the weekend.

Starting tonight with pre-game parties, Aggies first take the spotlight tomorrow morning as the Cadet Corps leads the Armistice Day parade in downtown Dallas.

Armed forces units and commanders from all over the state are taking part in the parade. Although Armistice isn't until Sunday, parade officials have designated Saturday to honor the historic war end.

At 11 tomorrow morning, Taps will be played from a public address system which is predicted to be heard all through the Dallas business district.

At this time the parade will halt and each and every military unit will salute.

Units are scheduled to begin forming at 9:15 a.m. with the parade starting at 10:15. Uniform is class A winter with blouse. All cadets will wear green overseas caps with juniors and seniors wearing "pinks." Boots as well as white gloves will be worn and all cadets so armed will carry sabers.

After the parade will be the usual mad dash to the Cotton Bowl, with Aggies and their dates trying to get something to eat and still arrive at the stadium in time for the kick-off at 2 p.m.

Standing through the entire game, Aggies, with throats raw and burning from continuously yelling, will file out of the stadium to celebrate a victory or forget a loss. At any rate, the first cry after the game will be to beat Rice, the next team to be played.

Traffic on the highways to Dallas will again be filled Sunday as students begin the journey back to school and another week of classes until the next football game.

### A Woman's World

MOSCOW (AP)—The Women of the Soviet Union's capital have almost attained equality in running this huge city. At the latest count 316 members of the Moscow Soviet (Council), or 40 percent of the total, were women.

## Civilian Councilmen Urge Sarran Portrait

Civilian Student Council members approved a resolution last night suggesting to the Student Senate that a portrait of James Sarran be placed in the College Administration Building with portraits of other Aggie heroes.

Suggestion was made from the floor as a result of a letter in The Battalion from Byron (Scotty) Parham. He suggested that the Student Senate take action to place Sarran's portrait with six Aggie Congressional Medal of Honor winners.

Sarran recently was awarded posthumously the Carnegie Foundation Award for heroism for saving the lives of two of his Aggie buddies at the expense of his own last year during bonfire week.

Parham said in his letter that he believed Sarran's action was as much above and beyond the call of duty as action of heroes in combat.

Council members also discussed ways which students could be

## Bryan Resident Hurt Yesterday By Aggie's Car

Solon Jacobs, 72, of 305 Brookside Dr. Bryan, was in critical condition in Bryan Hospital last night, after being hit by a car at the corner of Brookside Dr. and College Ave. at 3 p.m. yesterday.

Driver of the car was an A&M student, Allen Newton Chisholm, senior Electrical Engineering student living in Bryan, according to Officer S. O. Hahn of the Bryan police department.

Officer Hahn said that investigation was not complete but that he was questioning Chisholm and Arlen Don Lummus, junior Petroleum Engineering student of 609 E. 30th St., Bryan, who was a witness to the accident. No charges have been filed.

Bryan Hospital authorities said that the extent of Jacobs' injuries prevented thorough examination at this time.

## 'BATT' MAKES MISTAKE

Engrossed in the Egyptian and Hungarian problems yesterday, The Battalion pulled its worst "boner" this year, in a three column headline concerning the bonfire.

Although the class of 1957 is directing the bonfire work, this bonfire actually is the 1956 bonfire and not 1957.

Just goes to show what too much war, politics and no sleep can do for people.

### Shay That Again

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—A West Virginia visitor to the Kentucky State Fair was having a fine time until he lost his store teeth. Then he frightened a booth attendant by trying to ask him for directions to the shropshire Sheep Show and the Prize Pickle Pavilion.



PERUNA BOUND AGGIES—stick up the familiar thumb at North Gate on the first leg of their journey to their first Corps Trip. These freshmen (l. to r.) Bobby Coates, Ed Gilliland and Tommy Allen said they are all ready to liven up the weekend in Dallas.

### Who-o-o-o-ah!

## Eydie Gorme In Town Hall

By DAVE McREYNOLDS

Eydie Gorme and Buddy Morrow and His Orchestra take the spotlight Tuesday night at 8 in G. Rollie White Coliseum to give what promises to be one of the best Town Hall attractions of the year.

Miss Gorme, singing star of the Steve Allen "Tonight" NBC-TV show and Coral Records is said to radiate a vibrant quality that commands immediate attention from her listeners. As an individual her personality has won her a host of friends both in and out of show business.

Sharing Tuesday night's spotlight with the "vibrant" Gorme will be Buddy Morrow and his orchestra who have produced such hit tunes as "Night Train," "Boogie Woogie March," "Got You On My Mind" and "One Mint Julep."

Featuring the songs of Betty Ann Blake and Larry Valentino with Jazz Saxophone Star Dick Johnson, Morrow's orchestra has been a popular entertainment source for Ballrooms and Hotels across the country for the past five years. On New Year's Eve at the Edgewater Park in Detroit, Mich., in 1952 the boxoffice closed 10 minutes after opening when the popular orchestra furnished music for the occasion.

He has appeared at 33 colleges across the nation during his career.

A native New Yorker, Eydie Gorme was born in the Bronx, and the youngest of three children. From Turkish decent she often has a hard time convincing people Gorme is her real name and not a stage name. She has refused to change it or the spelling of it throughout her career.

Her first break came when Tommy Tucker heard one of her demonstration records. He hired her on the spot and she traveled to Virginia Beach to begin a two-

## AAUP Profs Hear National Secretary

Professor Ralph F. Fuchs, general secretary of the American Association of University Professors, will speak at the A&M chapter meeting of the AAUP at 8 tonight in the Assembly Room of the MSC.

month road tour with his band. Finishing this tour she was recommended to Tex Beneke by Tucker.

The night she met Beneke was "a very special night", she says.

### Student-Prof Coffee

First student-professor coffee of the current school year is scheduled for Monday afternoon, from 4 to 5, at the Memorial Student Center. MSC House Group, sponsor of the affair, invites all students, faculty and staff members of the Departments of English, History and Journalism to gather in the MSC ballroom for the social hour.

## Ag CMH Winners Travel to Florida

Two Aggies who hold Congressional Medal of Honor Awards are in Lakeland, Florida attending the first Convention of the Congressional Medal of Honor Society.

The men are Eli L. Whiteley, '41, and William George Harrell, '43. Whiteley and Harrell are two survivors of six former students who received the Congressional Medal of Honor Award.

Whiteley is instructor of agronomy at A&M. The United States Army is furnishing air transportation for the two. Whiteley left Bryan Air Force Base yesterday at 11 a.m. Harrell of Mercedes met the plane at San Antonio for the trip to Lakeland.

The convention in Lakeland started today and will hold sessions until Wednesday. The parade planned by the convention and bits of activities will be telecast on Dave Garraway's "Wide Wide World" Sunday afternoon.

Whiteley was a U.S. Army first lieutenant. Harrell was a U.S. Marine Corps Sergeant.

To illustrate the type of action

### Weather Today

Continued clear and cold is the forecast. This morning's temperature at 10:30 was 47 degrees. The mercury dropped to a low of 34 degrees this morning, and yesterday's high was 61.

## Rejects Proposal Of Foreign Troops

WASHINGTON (AP)—Prime Minister Ben-Gurion last night notified President Eisenhower that Israel will "willingly withdraw" its forces from Egypt "upon conclusion of satisfactory arrangements with the United Nations" regarding a U.N. Middle East police force.

"Your statement that a United Nations force is being dispatched to Egypt in accordance with pertinent resolutions of the U.N. General Assembly is welcomed by us," Ben-Gurion said in a message replying to one Eisenhower dispatched to him yesterday.

The Ben-Gurion position, as set forth in the note to the President, was a reversal of the Prime Minister's attitude of yesterday.

Ben-Gurion at that time rejected proposals for putting foreign troops, "no matter how called," on Israeli territory or in areas under Israeli occupation.

In his message to Eisenhower last night, Ben-Gurion said:

"We have never planned to annex the Sinai Desert in Egypt.

"In view of the United Nations resolutions regarding the withdrawal of foreign troops from Egypt and the creation of an international force, we will, upon conclusion of satisfactory arrangements with the United Nations in connection with this international force entering the Suez Canal area, willingly withdraw our forces."

Ben-Gurion did not specify what he means by "satisfactory arrangements" with the U. N., but he did say:

"Although an important part of our aim has been achieved by the destruction, as a result of the Sinai operation, of fedayeen commando gangs and the bases from which they were planned and directed, we must repeat our urgent request to the United Nations to call upon Egypt, which has consistently maintained that it is in a state of war with Israel, to renounce this position, to abandon its policy of boycott and blockade, to cease the incursions into Israeli territory of murder gangs and, in accordance with its obligations under the United Nations Charter to live at peace with member states, to enter into direct peace negotiations with Israel."

## Suez Trouble Helps Russians Politically

MOSCOW (AP)—Western diplomats here say the Soviet Union in the last two weeks has achieved political victories ranking among its greatest since the Bolshevik Revolution 39 years ago.

In private conversations they list these scores for the Soviet side since the Suez crisis developed into shooting:

1. A sharp division of the United States from Britain and France on top international policy for the first time since the cold war began.

2. Soviet propaganda, plus the British-French decision to attack Egypt, hurt Britain's reputation for fair play with smaller countries, especially in Asia and Africa.

3. Those two vital continents were opened to a great upsurge of communism through the active support of the Arab cause against the Western powers.

While Soviet newspapers and radio play up the Egyptian crisis, they play down the Hungarian revolt. From information fed him about the latter, the Russian man in the street is convinced the Soviet military action in Hungary was a heroic campaign to eradicate a threatened return of Hitlerite fascism.



SIGN OF THE WEEK—Squadron 24, A Athletics won first place in the contest this week followed by A Ordnance and 2nd Group.