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Ags Hit Longhorn Turkey Bowl Trail

Corps Parade Moves Up Congress Avenue Tomorrow

Tempers Gather For Victory Push

By DAVE McREYNOLDS

This afternoon at 5 p.m. the last "no-cut probation" Aggies will leave the campus headed for their biennial trek to Austin and this year's Turkey Day Bowl game with the orange-clad Texas Longhorns.

Parties, laughs and back-slapping will be the order of business tonight in Austin. A Corps Parade is scheduled for tomorrow morning up Congress Avenue.

In marked contrast to the previous night's hilarity, pre-game tension will begin to rise as students and former students begin to think about this game, one that means so much to every Aggie.

Commanding officers, guidon and color bearers are due to report at the assembly area located along East 2nd Street east of Congress Avenue at 8:30 a.m. All members of the various units are to be at the assembly area at 9 and the parade will begin at 10 a.m.

Dress for the parade will be Class A winter uniform, blouse and green overseas caps.

Making a right turn from 2nd Street the Corps will move up Congress Avenue toward the Capitol Building where the units will be dismissed.

Reviewing stand will be located at Congress and 7th Street directly in front of the Austin Hotel.

After the parade students will begin the dash for the noon meal and Memorial Stadium, located northeast of the capitol building.

At 2 p.m. television cameras will begin grinding away capturing the battle for the regional television audience.

A sell-out crowd of 66,000 people will be on hand to view the game between the oldest rivals in the Southwest Conference. This series dates back to 1894 and tu holds a 41 to 16 winning edge over the Maroonclads with five of the games ending in a tie.

The only time Aggies left Memorial Stadium with even a trace of joy was in 1948 when an Aggie team that had not won a game all season tied the heavily favored Longhorns 14-14.

President David Morgan has already scheduled a holiday Monday regardless of the outcome of the game. Classes will begin Tuesday morning at 8. Beat Hell outta tu!

Board Accepts Funds Totaling \$64,828.50

A total of \$64,828.50 in funds for grants-in-aid, scholarships, fellowships, awards and special gifts was accepted for various parts of the Texas A&M College System by the board of directors, meeting today in Austin.

Of the total, \$34,104.43 went to A&M College for scholarships. The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station received \$15,379.85. The remainder went to Prairie View A&M, Tarleton State College and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

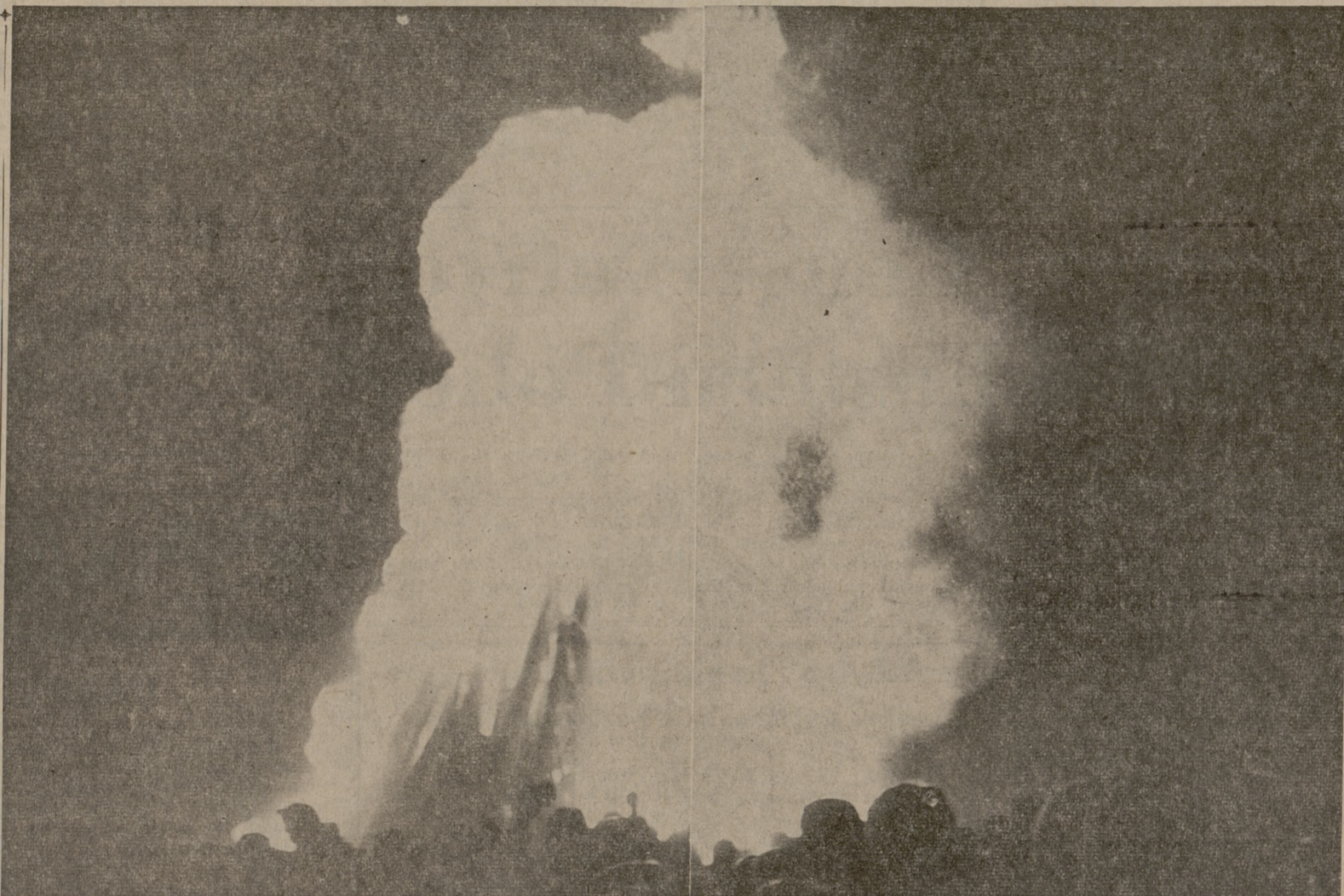
The college also received grants amounting to \$2,560 and new funds and gifts totaling \$9,556.82.

The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station received \$13,340 in grants-in-aid, \$1,257.45 in gifts and \$782 in loans of livestock and equipment.

Prairie View A&M College received \$483 for scholarships and \$155 for special awards.

265 Ask For Degree At January Service

Two hundred and sixty five A&M students are candidates for degrees at the January 19 graduation. Sixty are candidates for advanced degrees and 205 are candidates for baccalaureate degrees, according to H. L. Heaton, registrar.



A TOAST FOR TEASIPS—"Beat Hell Outta tu" rises from a near record crowd of Aggies as the efforts of 10 days of toil mushroom to tell the world that "Every Aggie has a burning desire to beat the Hell outta tu". Also consumed in the big burn was the traditional "teasip frat-house" with a space included for NCAA.

Fish Elections Run-Off Slated For December 5

Freshmen class officer candidates are slated for a run-off election on Dec. 5, according to W. D. (Pete) Hardesty, organizations advisor for Student Activities.

Run-off votes will be cast in the east lobby of the MSC where a voting booth will be open between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., he said.

Out of twenty-four freshmen on the voting list from the primary election held Nov. 14, eight offices will be filled.

Candidates who are high on the roster for president of the freshman class are Bruce B. Johnson, Floyd H. Christian and Charles R. Nourie.

Don R. Burns, Ralph Peterson and Bill D. Jobe represent the choice for vice-president.

Running for the secretary slot are Efrain Armendariz, Pete T. Scamardo and Jerry Don Smith.

Thomas L. Sutherland, Norman Dowdy and Alden J. Smith will be on the ballot for social secretary.

For treasurer, Bobby J. Newman, Dennis Zimmerman and Jas. H. Bingham will be in the running.

Kenneth R. Mudd, Jay P. Gatlin and Robert G. Allen are candidates for parliamentarian.

Sergeant-at-arms candidates are Paul Barsotti, Jimmy Davis and David Johnson.

Departments Slate Programs For Freshmen

All departments will hold open house for freshmen Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., through a Basic Division-sponsored program, said C. H. Ransdell, assistant dean of the Basic Division.

The departments, in conjunction with their clubs, are planning meetings and programs for freshmen who have expressed a desire to gain a degree in that department.

This will give these men the opportunity to meet professors and upper-classmen in their major and discuss academic problems with them, Ransdell said. They will have a chance to excite their interest in their major and motivate toward a degree plan, he said.

Any freshman thinking about changing his major is urged to visit departments he wishes to learn more about. He may discuss problems with faculty members and make plans for changing his major through this contact.

Weather Today



Partly cloudy skies are forecast, with a cold front, accompanied by northerly winds, expected to move into the area about 3 this afternoon. The temperature at 10:30 this morning was 57 degrees. Yesterday's high and low readings were 59 and 35 degrees.

Bonfire Injuries Held At Minimum

Injuries due to accidents happening during work on the 1956 bonfire were kept at a minimum, according to Dr. Charles R. Lyons, administrator of the College Hospital.

"With the number of men working considered, both in the cutting area and on the drill field, the safety committee did an exceptionally good job," Dr. Lyons said. "There were a few injuries this year as one could expect," he said.

Number of persons receiving treatment at the College Hospital totaled 106. Included were 73 poison ivy infections, seven sprains, 14 minor abrasions, five cuts and seven eye irritations due to foreign bodies.

Only three poison ivy cases were moderately severe. Only three cuts required stitches.

Dr. Lyons said that added facilities at the hospital prompted more men to report for treatment this year.

He gave three suggestions of how to hold ivy infections to a minimum. First, more supervision will be needed next year. Men who are exceptionally allergic to poisonous plants should be excused from work in the woods.

Second, men should be required to take a shower using "old yellow laundry soap" when returning from work.

A third precaution would be for workers to wash their work clothes to remove traces of plant stain and poison before wearing them again.

Syrian Coup Seen; Iraq Appealed To

BEIRUT, Lebanon, (AP) — Syria appeared last night on the brink of dramatic events. Tension rose rapidly between Syria and Iraq.

The feeling grew in informed circles that some sort of coup is imminent in Syria. The national already is controlled in Damascus by pro-Russian army officers led

by Col. Aboul Hamid Saraj.

There is the likelihood that those on the losing end are appealing to neighboring Iraq for help against the pro-Soviet sweep in Damascus.

Some sort of break is expected within a few days, either in Damascus or the Iraqi capital, Baghdad.

Coupled with the grim Syrian situation was Jordan's decision to sever its ties with Britain and to consider closer relations with Russia.

Premier Suleiman Nabulsi of Jordan announced he was proceeding to cut his nation free from its long alliance with Britain and to liquidate British military bases.

The announcement to the new Jordan Parliament raised Western fears that the little kingdom was opening the doors still wider to Soviet penetration in the Middle East.

SPORTS SLANTS

By BARRY HART
Battalion Sports Editor

Tomorrow is the day of reckoning!

After 34 years of anguish and heartache, the Aggies find themselves in their best position in three decades to overcome college football's most evil-eyed jinx. Not even Circe's spell over Ulysses was greater than that held by the University of Texas over A&M. Never have the Aggies managed a victory on the turf of Memorial Stadium and only once, in 1922, did the Cadets come home victorious from Austin.

Tomorrow Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant's Aggies make the same trek to the state capitol they have made since 1894, but this one may end differently. Favored by 18 points, A&M takes one of its finest football teams in history to meet one of the worst in Longhorns annals. It's not the first time the Aggies have been favored. In 1938 the Steers had lost eight straight but fought off the odds-on-favorites Aggies to win, 7-6, and in 1940 an unbeaten A&M team that won over Fordham in the Cotton Bowl left their only defeat in the huge oval, 7-0.

Will history repeat itself? I think not. Granted that the Longhorns, with only one win on the 1956 record books, will put forth a frantic effort, they won't be able to cope with the sheer power and determination of the Aggies. Tomorrow the Steers will be the toughest team we've faced all year, but the Cadets will come through in true championship style.

Last year the Longhorns smashed a heavily-favored A&M team, 21-6, on Kyle Field. There were 15 seniors on that squad. A&M had six, not one on the first two teams. The reverse is true of 1956. Bryant's Maroon finds 10 seniors playing important roles on the nation's fifth-ranked eleven. For the Steers, not a two-letterman rates on the first two units. This is significant, for 10 of the Aggies will be playing their final collegiate game and final-game desire alone has been known to win football games.

Desire does win a lot of games, and certainly the Texas team will have more than their share Thursday, but even a superhuman, over-their-heads game will not stop the bruising Aggies. There's not a team in the Southwest Conference, maybe in the nation, that can match Bryant's Maroon in aggressiveness, speed, pursuit and that love of bodily contact. A&M has two of the most powerful backs in the nation in John Crow and Jack Pardee and a line that will back down to no one.

Texas will be ready, but it takes more than "want-to" to beat the Texas Aggies. I'll go with A&M by 34-14.

TU Half-time Drill Features Entrance

Halftime at Memorial Stadium in Austin Thursday will see the Texas Aggie Band entering the field with a new entrance formation.

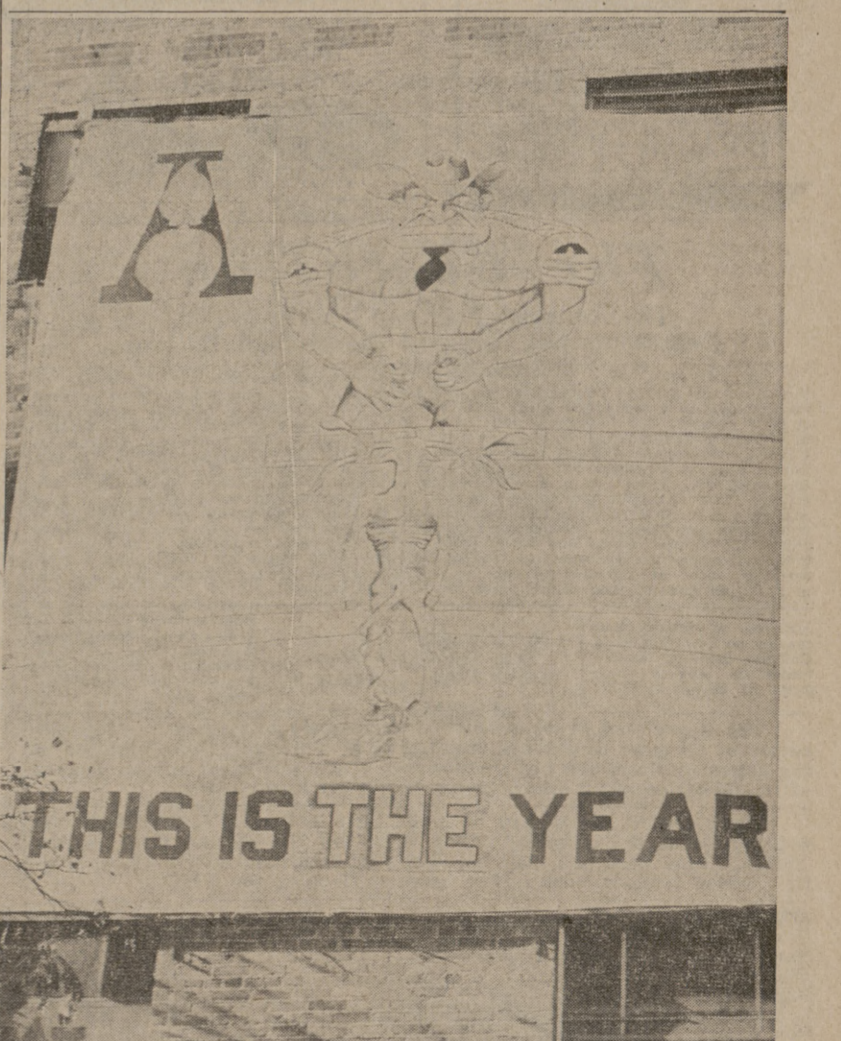
Moving to midfield in a formation five ranks deep and almost field wide, the Band will perform a "serpentine" movement and double delayed counter march simultaneously.

Two sets of minstrel turns will put the 240-piece organization back in regular formation.

Following a counter march and another set of minstrel turns, the Band will spell TEXAS to both sides of the stadium while playing "Texas Taps."

Reforming at midfield, the "Marching T" will be executed, countermarched, turned to the east side of Memorial Stadium and clear the field.

The A&M-TU game and half-time activities will be regionally televised.



BEST DORM SIGN—for the TU game went to A Ordinance with the above entry.