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Nancy Norton Looks Pensive . . .

About her forthcoming crowning as Aggie Sweetheart Saturday in Amon Carter Stadium in Fort Worth.

Brazos County Planners Hear Expansion Plan

By GAYLE McNUTT

Brazos County Planning Commission members unanimously accepted a proposed plan of expansion for the Bryan-College Station area last night after hearing the preliminary report of the Area Planning Commission.

A proposed plan to be drawn up by Caudill, Rowlett, Scott and Associates of Bryan, was explained by the committee. Their findings showed the Bryan firm not only had more local interest in the expansion program, but also offered a more complete and practical plan than others studied.

Composing the commission are 32 leaders from all walks of local municipal life. Their aim is to prepare for the rapid rise in population of the Bryan-College Station area, expected within a few years.

The committee's report was read to the commission by R. B. (Pete) Butler, head of the 5-man executive committee and representing the people at large. Other executive committee members are: J. A. Orr, College Station; Casey Fannin, Bryan; S. A. Wright, A&M College and County Judge A. S. Ware, Brazos County.

The committee indicated that in preparing the plans, Caudill, Rowlett, Scott and Associates would make studies of the complete situation with problems of future expansion and draw up a planned map

for their solution.

The studies and surveys would cover utilities, sanitation, housing, business districts, industries, public buildings, schools, parks, parking, streets, highways, railroads, and all other aspects to be considered in the future expansion and meshing of the cities of Bryan and College Station.

"Both Bryan and College Station are growing in parallel patterns toward the south and east," said Butler. "We must meet this growth by being ready for it with streets which will meet and utility lines and facilities which will connect without causing trouble, and loss of time and money for citizens of both cities."

The commission itself has no legal authority to take action on the matter however. Before any movement is taken, it will be reviewed by each represented body, and even then will have to receive official approval. In A&M's case, it will mean a vote by the Board of Directors and in the other three cases, possibly a public election.

Cost of the proposed expansion survey and plans would be a maximum of \$54,250. This sum would be split up among the four groups, according to the amount of planning required for each.

The cost would be spread out over a 3 year period, the time (See AREA, Page 3)

Big Weekend Expected in Cowtown As Aggies Leave for Corps Trip

By ROBERT WEEKLEY

Aggies en-masse evacuate the campus tomorrow, and some today after drill, to begin streaming towards "Cowtown" for the first official Corps trip of the year.

Festivities start tomorrow night at Texas Women's University with a dance in Aggie honor at the TWU Student Union Building. An invitation to the dance was issued Tuesday night at yell practice by TWU representatives.

The dance will begin at 8:30 p.m. and close with a Tessie-Aggie yell practice around 11:30.

Aggies first take the spot-light Saturday morning with the Cadet Corps' parade through downtown Fort Worth. Except for cadence the Corps is expected to remain virtually silent until they have passed the reviewing stand, when they will break out with colorful marching songs.

The Corps moves out from the assembly area on East Weatherford Street between Jones and Elm Street at 10 a.m.

After the parade Cowtown will be left in peace and solitude until 2 p.m. when the 12th man gathers in Amon Carter Stadium for the

game.

During half-time activities the A&M sweetheart, Miss Nancy Norton, will be presented to the public.

Miss Norton, sophomore speech therapy major at TWU from York, Neb., will be reigning as the Aggies' official representative to all outside functions. She will view the morning parade from the reviewing stand.

Reportedly Miss Norton's selection as Aggie sweetheart may be attributed to a pink and black garter given to her before a dance in honor of the Aggie selection com-

mittee. Nancy wore the garter, kiss and a bouquet of American Beauty roses.

Hagler, who has been trying to find out the present record, is a strong candidate to break it. Bob Surovik, president of the Student Senate will record the pair with a stop watch to get the official time.

Aggies traditionally "wildcat" throughout Hagler's pleasant ordeal.

After the game Aggies will break up into their different companies and squadrons and gangs for the traditional Corps Trip parties, as Fort Worth sleeps.

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And Jon Hagler Looks Eager

And who wouldn't be eager to plant the Corps' traditional kiss on the Aggie Sweetheart?

Air Force Names 44 Cadets DMS

Forty-four students were selected Distinguished AFROTC Cadets by the Distinguished AFROTC Cadet Board this month.

The board reviewed the records of 96 seniors and recommended 44 to be designated as distinguished cadets. These 44 cadets have been placed in one of two groups.

Those Air Science IV students who have an overall grade point ratio of 1.8 or better were placed in Group I.

Group II consists of those Air Science IV students with an overall grade point ratio below 1.8

but who have demonstrated leadership ability by performance in Air Science subjects, Summer Training Unit, campus activities and, in the opinion of the board, are worthy of this honor. There are 14 cadets in Group II.

Selecting the cadets were Lt. Col. William F. Barnard, Capt. Rolla E. Griffith, Capt. Roger A. McCaulley, Capt. Gene F. Williams, and William S. McCulley. All board members were present.

The following were placed in Group I: James W. Anz, Ray M. Bowen, David L. Attebery, William W. Bryan, Phil D. Fisher, Bobby J. (See DMS, Page 2)

Top-ranked Ags Battle Vengeful Frogs Saturday

TCU Bitter Over Two Past Losses

By GARY ROLLINS
 Battalion Sports Editor

No elaborately-planned posters, pictures or headlines about TCU are on the Aggie varsity dressing room walls this week. Usually, the opposing team's "Rogue's Gallery" is pasted in the dressing room to remind the Cadets they will be meeting a tough team, etc.

But this week, the entire scouting report has been placed on one small handwritten page and simply states "TCU wants to kill the Aggies. You know who they are, and why they want to beat A&M."

Two years ago, Swink and Company were upset by the Farmers, 19-16 in Ft. Worth and last year, on Kyle Field, amidst a torrential downpour the cadets once again "came through" on TCU, and eked by 7-6 victors.

As a consolation prize, the Frogs were awarded the Cotton Bowl bid.

For the past six years, this particular series has been the closest in the conference. Only ten points separates the two teams, with the Aggies holding the advantage.

The Horned Frogs are currently the top defensive unit in the conference, and the Cadets are trailing closely behind. On the other side of the board, the Aggies hold a margin offensively over Abe Martin's sprightly crew.

Vacancies Open For SCUBA Diving Course

Vacancies are still open for persons who wish to enroll in the SCUBA Diving Short Course, Assistant Diving Instructor John Henderson said yesterday.

Persons desiring to enroll in the course should report to room 306 Goodwin Hall Monday night at 7:30 with required \$10.00 admission fee. Persons not affiliated with the college will be charged \$20. The course is open to women, Henderson said.

SCUBA, commonly called skin diving, is really a self-contained underwater breathing apparatus, using an air tank to allow the diver to remain underwater.

Henderson emphasized that the purpose of the course is not to make a professional diver out of anyone, but to train in the use of diving equipment and form safe diving habits.

Swimming qualifications for the course are: 400 yards freestyle in 15 minutes; 60 yards submerged and retrieve a 10 lb. weight from 12 feet of water.

A&M's Radar Tracks Recent Rain Storms

The strange whirring sound coming from the tower near Bizzell Hall began Sunday as the Meteorology Department's radar set started its first day of actual operation.

The department had a photographer on hand that enables the



Battalion to pull a first and show Aggies how a storm actually appears on a radar screen.

Looking at the photo of the radar screen, the center part is the Bryan-College Station area. Approximately 200 miles to the northwest of us is a large white blob that is a line storm racing toward us. The storm at the time the picture was taken was above and between Austin and Waco.

By looking at this photo the radar-meteorology department is able to make out the location of the

Weather Today

Local forecast calls for partly cloudy skies and not much change in temperature through Friday.

The relative humidity at 8 this morning was 83 per cent and the temperature, 69 degrees. Yesterday's high, coming at 3:30 p. m., was 83 degrees, and this morning's low—at 5—was 62 degrees.

storm and the direction that it is taking. They can judge the storm's height and the location of its most turbulent portions. They can also make an educated guess on whether there is hail mixed with the rain, and are able to identify tornados, if present.

The radar department takes this information and passes some of it on to Bryan Air Base. The material not sent out is used for storm research.

Besides providing valuable information, the set is used to train students on storm observation and the actual operation of the set.

The Oceanography Department, of which the radar-meteorology department is a part, will hold an open house Tuesday, October 22 at which time they will demonstrate and explain the functions of the set. The open house will be held in both afternoon and evening, and Aggies and faculty members are invited.

Dorothy Collins

Hit Parade Star Sings For Aggies

Dorothy Collins, former "Your Hit Parade" star, and Shep Fields and his orchestra with Jackie Austin, featured singer will present the second program on the 1957-58 Town Hall season next Thursday at 8 p. m.

Canadian born Dorothy Collins started singing on a children's program in Detroit while still in school after winning a Windsor, Canada amateur contest. She remained with the group until she finished secondary school.

Bandleader Raymond Scott happened to hear her sing in 1942 while in Chicago. He advised her to study music for a year.

A year later Scott went on the air with his own show and Miss Collins was his singer. She and her mother toured with the band for two years.

Scott later was made musical director of "Your Hit Parade" and Miss Collins continued studying voice.

In 1950 the American Tobacco Company, the show sponsor, asked Scott to create a new type commercial. His tricky tunes or jingles are those heard often on the company's shows.

These same tricky tunes and jingles were anonymously sung by the beautiful Dorothy Collins. The sponsor was so impressed by the girl that she soon made her television debut singing the Lucky Strike commercials.

Backing Miss Collins will be Shep Fields and his popular "Rippling Rhythm" Orchestra.

Featured with the Fields orchestra will be the beautiful, shapely Jackie Austin.



Miss Jackie Austin
 Songstress with Shep Fields and his Orchestra