



Tonight's the Night!

Today is the last day for the freshmen to jingle-jangle-jingle for another year, as they remove their spurs tonight before midnight yell practice. Here, "Fish Jones" sports a pair of the coke-cap-coat hanger spurs designed for riding the SMU Mustangs.

Six Major Activities Ready For Weekend

By FRED MEURER

Six different forms of entertainment are planned and ready to give Aggies and 30,000 football weekend and Fall Military Day visitors a time they won't forget today and tomorrow.

Things get warmed up tonight at 8 and 8:30 when two dances unfold their wraps.

The first is scheduled for Shiba Hall where tiger roars and music by the Air Force Orchestra of the West mingle to provide background sounds for dancing Air Force cadets and their dates. This is the annual Air Force Ball, where one of seven lovely finalists chosen earlier this week will be named

sweetheart of the ball.

The second shindig tonight is Rue Pinalle. It will be held in the Memorial Student Center games room, which will be dressed up to the tone of a French nightclub. Dancing to the music of Dave Woodard's Combo begins at 8:30 and a floor show tops off the affair at 9:45. Admission is \$1.50 per couple.

Both dances end at 11:30, when the crowd swings over to The Grove for the third spectacle. Here Aggie yell leaders will lead the next ceremony, the midnight yell practice.

After a short night's sleep for most Aggie followers, they will

awaken in an atmosphere of Fall Military Day and football day. Nothing is scheduled for the morning, but visitors should be kept busy dodging crowds.

At 1:30 in the afternoon, ranks numbering 4,000 green-clad cadets march onto the main drill field for the fourth event, the Military Day review. On hand to take the salute from unit commanding officers will be Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chief of staff of the U.S. Army, and four accompanying generals.

After this, everything except the spirit quiets and visible excitement remains subdued until the fifth activity—the big one—the A&M-Southern Methodist University football clash on Kyle Field at 8. A Corps march-in precedes play, and then the curtain rises on a cast of 22 Aggie-Mustang actors for the drama.

Immediately after the battle, the sixth and final event gears into motion. With strains of the final War Hymn from Kyle Field as a cue, four bands unlimber their instruments in the MSC and begin sending out dance sounds for "Midnight in New Orleans." Dances will be held in the games area, the Serpentine Lounge and two other second-floor locations. Music of all types will be available. There will be dixieland beats from Dave Woodard's Combo, latin music by Joe Mendes, rock and roll by Richard Smith and jazz by Chet Atkins, respectively. Admission is \$2 per couple.

At midnight, when the dances end, all events will be by-gones, except for headaches and hangovers come Sunday morning.

Architect Division Sets Guest Lecture

Robert B. Newman, nationally known acoustical consultant, will speak on architectural acoustics at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the lecture room of the Biological Sciences building.

Newman in being brought here by the Guest Series Lecture of the A&M Division of Architecture as the first speaker of the year.

He has worked in acoustical research and development at the Radio Corporation of America, the Electroacoustic Laboratory at Harvard and with the Navy in Philadelphia during World War II.

Corps Seniors Favor School Honor Code

Russian Missile May Be Coming Apart at Seams

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Russia's newest satellite, viewed by thousands in a predawn sweep across American skies, may have split in two.

Scientists at the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory in Cambridge, Mass., said it is quite possible the elongated, 1,120-pound space vehicle has started to come apart.

They were studying reports from observers in Chicago and Tokyo that the main section of Sputnik II appeared to be trailing a second object. Radio signals on the satellite's 20-megacycle band indicated they might be coming from two separate radio-equipped objects.

U. S. sky observers redoubled their vigilance on the chance that the Russians might try for something spectacular today in honor of the 40th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

The two favorite pieces of speculation were:

1. That an attempt might be made to eject from the satellite the container carrying Laika, the famous space dog. It would be a great feat to bring the animal back to earth alive for scientific study.

2. That the Russians might take a shot at the moon. Soviet scientists have said a rocket to the moon is one of the projects they have in the works.

Sputnik II was estimated to have been only about 150 miles high on its flights over the United States today. Rising and falling in brilliance, its color was variously described as bluish-white, pinkish, ruddy and even red.

Cadet Officers Plan Indoctrination

By JOE BUSER

Corps seniors voted yesterday 322 to 165 to support and make operational a Corps-wide honor code, based on the promise that "Aggies do not lie, cheat or steal."

Plans are being made by the cadet officers to begin indoctrination of the other three classes next week, in hopes that the code will become effective around the first of the year.

According to Corps leaders, the code is not designed to be forced on underclassmen; they (Corps seniors) felt that the easiest and most efficient way to activate such a code would be to start from the top and work down.

"After a proper period of indoctrination, we might even call for a vote from all classes, although I feel that the underclassmen will be in favor of the code after they are familiar with it," Jon Hagler, Corps commander said last night.

However, it was pointed out by Ray Bowen, deputy Corps commander, that if such a vote was taken, after indoctrination of the underclassmen, and the vote did not carry in favor of the code, more indoctrination would result.

"The senior class has the authority to pass down the order on the honor code, in similar fashion as the order on sophomore spurs last year," Bowen noted, "but honor and integrity should come from within."

As to the code itself, the Corps seniors accepted a code based on five articles:

1. Cadets will not knowingly make any false statements.
2. No one will unlawfully take or receive property of others.
3. In classrooms, cadets will not receive nor impart unauthorized assistance.
4. Evasive statements or technicalities will not be used by cadets to shield guilt.
5. Any violations of honor, either to a cadet's personal honor or to that of any other person will be reported within a 24 hour period.

An important distinction was made between breach of honor and breach of regulations in the proposed code accepted yesterday. Under the code, cadets will not be required to report violations of regulations, such as not shining their brass. If they profess to have shined it, when they haven't—an example from the code—they will have "violated their honor."

Punishment for violation of the honor code would be eventual dismissal from the college, after investigation by an honor council, subject to final action by the commandant.

AMS To Hear Speech On Meteorology

Maj. Gen. Thomas S. Moorman Jr., Commanding General of Air Weather Service, Military Air Transportation Service, USAF, will address the A&M student chapter of the American Meteorological Society Tuesday night in the Chemistry lecture room.

The subject of his speech will be applied military meteorology.

A 1933 graduate of West Point, Moorman received several decorations during World War II. He won the Legion of Merit, the Air Medal, Bronze Star, French, Belgian and Luxembourg Croix de Guerre medals.

He assumed duties of Commander of Air Weather Service on April 22, 1954. In this position he is responsible for the provision of a global weather service for the Air Force and Army.

Following his speech, Moorman will remain for a general discussion period and will answer any questions concerning Air Force meteorological programs.

President To Open State School Meet

Pres. M. T. Harrington will give the opening address at the 71st annual meeting of the American Association of Land Grant Colleges and State Universities, Tuesday, in Denver, Colo.

Harrington, who was elected president of the association last November, will speak on "Mass Education—Without Apology."

He will preside over general sessions of the meeting, at the Shirley-Savoy Hotel, Nov. 11-15. Some 900 delegates, representing 73 colleges and universities of the United States, Alaska and Puerto Rico, are expected to attend this year's meeting.

During the session the delegates will hear a talk on conservation of natural resources in our expanding economy by Fred Seaton, secretary of the interior, and one on the role of the federal reserve system in economic stability by Charles N. Shepardson, former dean of agriculture at A&M.

They also will hear a speech by Ezra Taft Benson, secretary of agriculture, at the Nov. 14 session.

His speech will be followed by a discussion of the role of the press in education by Palmer Hoyt, editor and publisher of the Denver Post.

Senate To Sponsor Campus Chest Fund

Student Senate voted last night to sponsor a unified campus chest in December with a goal of \$7,000.

The chest is designed to take the place of all funds taken up during the year for unfortunate Aggies, such as Vic Zuckero, as well as to have a sum on hand to be spent on other worthwhile projects, both on and off the campus.

Allocation of the funds raised in the December drive would be distributed like this: 60 per cent of the total to a special emergency fund for Aggies; 10 per cent to the College Station Community Chest; 10 per cent to World University Service; and 20 per cent to other worthwhile organizations.

Actual planning of the chest is scheduled to begin next week, under the direction of four Senate-appointed chairmen, Bill Libby, Jim Brady, Ronnie Buford and Charlie

(Woody) Rice.

Several methods of soliciting funds were suggested at the meeting. Included were selling tickets for a date with the Aggie sweetheart, competition between Corps outfits and civilian dorms and participation by technical societies.

Senate also heard a report from the Issues Committee on parking problems on the campus. Spokesman for the group was Don Cloud, who reported that an estimated \$4,312 had been paid in traffic fines on the campus since Sept. 1. The Fiscal Department along with the traffic committee of the planning council has plans to use all or part of this sum, plus the \$7,798 derived from car registrations this year, to improve existing lots and build new ones, Cloud said.

Vet Pay Forms Need Signatures

Veterans who have not picked up their October pay forms should do so at once, Bennie A. Zinn, director of student affairs said yesterday.

Forms have been at the Veterans' Advisor's office since Monday, Zinn said, but there are about 75 that have not been signed.

He said the pay forms should be signed every month prior to 4 p. m. on the fourth day of the next month if the checks are to be delivered on time.

Weather Today

College Station will have partly cloudy and cool weather today and Saturday, the college weather station reports.

Rainfall during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a. m. totaled .85 inch. The low temperature of 49 degrees was recorded at 7:30 this morning, with yesterday's high of 71 degrees coming at 2 p. m.

Relative humidity at 8 this morning was 79 per cent, and the temperature, 53 degrees.



Rue Pinalle Gal

A good example of the type of eye-pleasing entertainment Rue Pinalle offers is presented above. This winsome lass was a featured singer in one of the past floor shows. The doors open at 8:30 p. m. with the floor show set for 9:45.

Space Problems Solved, Says Ike

by The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—The President said in a speech last night that American scientists have solved the problem of shooting a missile into outer space and getting it back without having it burn up like a meteor.

He had in his office the nose cone of an experimental missile to show his television audience. This object, he said, has been "hundreds of miles to outer space and back" and still is "completely intact."

"It is my conviction," Eisenhower said, "supported by trusted scientific and military advisers, that, although the Soviets are quite likely ahead in some missile and special areas, and are obviously ahead of us in satellite development, as of today, the overall military strength of the free world is

distinctly greater than that of the Communist countries.

"We must see to it that whatever advantages they have are temporary only."

At almost the very start of his speech, Eisenhower declared he was going to "speak plainly" in this and other speeches to follow.

The President said "it is entirely possible" that in the years ahead this country could fall behind Russia in defense strength.

But this will not happen, he declared, if people in this country "will close ranks as Americans and get on with the job to be done."

He said his "scientific friends" tell him that one of the nation's most glaring deficiencies "is the failure of us in this country to give high enough priority to scientific education and to the place of science in our national life."