



THE BATTALION

Chest Workers Preparing For Stretch Drive

By BOB MITCHELL

Every dollar collected in the week-old United Chest drive was counted in a coffee this afternoon in the Memorial Student Center as the workers evaluated the progress made thus far in the drive.

With this information the workers, both committee chairmen and volunteers, are due to get a better prospective of the progress of the drive and plans for the stretch drive coming up next week.

The deadline has been established as Nov. 15, next Tuesday.

Less Than 50 Per Cent

As of Wednesday afternoon funds collected totaled \$7,503, less than 50 per cent of the desired goal of \$15,150.

The money already reported came in two separate reports. The first, submitted Monday, totaled \$5,800, while Wednesday's second report added only \$1,703 to the total.

Drive Chairman Dale F. Leipper cited the election day Tuesday as the apparent reason for the lag in the latter report, but expressed hope for rejuvenated response through the weekend.

"The next few days will show

Entrants Urged For 'Mrs. A&M'

All wives of students currently enrolled at A&M are invited to enter the contest to find "Mrs. Texas A&M." The Aggie Wives Council is sponsoring the search.

"We want all Aggie wives to enter the contest," said Mrs. Jean Vaught, chairman of the event.

Anyone wishing to enter the contest should send her name and address, along with a \$2 entry fee, to Mrs. Vaught at 801 Fairview Ave. in College Station. Entries must be received as soon as possible.

CSC ACTION

Civilians Seek 'Summit'

Better representation of civilian students at functions involving the entire student body, and better relations between Corps and civilian students as actively debated at Thursday night's Civilian Student Council meeting.

"We have done a good job—no, an excellent job—this year in bettering relations between the two parts of the A&M student body," CSC President Mike Carlo told the Council, "but there are still some problems that need to be worked out."

Some of the problems cited were the deletion of any civilian student representative from the welcoming committee that met Aggie Sweet-

heart Louis Kuehn on her first official visit to the A&M campus Nov. 3, lack of cooperation by both Corps and civilian student with student ushers at home football games, and integration of Corps and civilian student pictures in the class section of the Aggieband.

Work Through Senate
The Council decided to work through the Student Senate to set up a "Summit Meeting" between the Corps and civilian student body leaders to work out some of the problems. It was decided to "put in writing certain precedents concerning Civilian-Corps relationships to be used as guides in the future."

In other Council action:

World Wrap-Up

By The Associated Press

Seven Machine-Gunned in Paris

PARIS—Seven persons were machine-gunned to death in a suburban cafe last night in an attack by three Algerian terrorists.

Two terrorists sprayed the interior of the cafe with gunfire while the third stood by with a hand grenade threatening to throw it if anyone tried to escape.

All victims were Algerians. Police said it appeared to be a raid on a group of supporters of the National Liberation front—FLN—by members of the rival Algerian National Movement—MNA.

The FLN and MNA are the principal political organizations behind the Algerian rebellion. They are bitter rivals and frequently battle in similar fashion.

Farmers Warned Of Federal Control

DALLAS—The president of the Texas Farm Bureau yesterday listed wheat as the farmers' number one commodity problem and cautioned of the danger of domination from government.

J. H. West of Bishop declared "We are going to be faced with much pressure for a supply management program that could place farmers under the complete domination of orders from Washington and eventually destroy commercial agriculture."

He reviewed the wheat program in an annual message to the membership at the organization's annual convention.

"The lure of security for the farmer and cheaper food for the consumer has a strong political appeal."

First Bonfire Work Due Next Week

Even though the scheduled beginning for work on the bonfire isn't until next weekend, quite a bit of work will most likely be done this week as anxious Aggies head for the timber regions south of College Station.

Those going home this weekend are reminded that this will be their last chance to garner work clothes and materials for the three-work-day weekend ahead.

Especially useful will be axes, power saws and other heavy tools and devices for cutting and clearing timber.

Once again this year, it will be a junior privilege to use an axe and a senior privilege to use a power saw—if they have one in access.

As the schedule stands now, classes will be dismissed Monday and workers will work all day Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

The actual burning is slated Tuesday night, with classes to be dismissed Wednesday for the holiday.

The game and pre-game activities are a Corps Trip, with the Corps of Cadets to parade in Aus-

tin Thursday morning. The grid battle in Austin's Memorial Stadium is scheduled at 2 p. m.

'Must' Victory Faces 'High - Flying' Owls

Cadets Battle Owls Tomorrow

By JOE CALLICOATTE

The Aggies will head for Houston this weekend to take on the "high-flying" Rice Owls in a game that Rice must win to keep its Southwest Conference championship hopes alive.

Coach Jess Neely has worked his Owls hard and long this week in preparation for the Cadets, who are several rungs below Rice on the SWC ladder.

Past Visions

As Neely was sending his team through their tough practices this week, he probably still has visions of A&M-Rice tilts in the past several years where the outcome was usually a surprise.

Neither the Aggies nor Rice will be at full strength this weekend as both teams have a long list of ailing men.

The biggest injury gap in the Cadet squad is at left end. Ralph Smith, who hasn't missed starting all year, injured a knee late in the SMU game and is very doubtful. Smith's position is expected to be filled by Senior Don McClelland, who saw considerable action at the left end spot last week. Also Bobby Huntington has about recovered from a knee injury and will be running with McClelland.

Murphy Out

Starting left halfback Jim Murphy is out for Saturday's game and Randy Sims will be filling in for him.

Aggie fullback Sam Byer missed a couple of practices this week with a bruised hip and although Lee Roy Caffey is expected to start, Byer will be available.

George Karam is the Owls' major injury loss for Saturday and is not expected to see any action.

Rice lost their first SWC game last Saturday to Arkansas by a last minute field goal. That's the main reason that ever a tie would hurt the Owls championship chances.

Arkansas tackles the last place Ponies this weekend and next to last place Texas Tech next weekend, while the Owls are still in competition with the top of the ranks from now on out.

Next week the Owls play TCU and the next week take on Baylor.



Pulling Owl Feathers ... slated tomorrow in Houston

BY COLDER WEATHER

'Winterset' Timing To Be Given Special Significance

With cold weather prevailing, the timing of the play, "Winterset," to be performed in Guion Hall Monday through Friday nights by the Aggie Players, has gained significance.

Starting at 8 p. m. each night, "Winterset" will offer the greatest of American tragedies, performed by a cast of 19 and directed by C. K. Esten.

Theme for the production is an individual's desire for revenge against society, a Mio, victim of social condemnation because of his father's reputation, strikes out against his world in New York City.

Scenes during the three acts are set under a bridge, with the skyline of New York in the background. The weather is cold, Dec. 21, as winter is setting in. Amid this atmosphere, a play of suspense and deep emotion emits on the stage.

Comparable to Greats

"This play is comparable to the great Greek tragedies," said Esten. "It is different from the Shakespearean sequence of events in tragedy, especially in its ending, and it incorporates the ancient and the modern concepts of tragedy, making it the greatest American tragedy on stage today," he added.

The entire play is written in blank verse, and is one of the very few plays to become a great success written in such style, said Esten.

On the backstage, design and set crews have been actively at work for the past month and a half preparing stage props and lighting, costumes and arrangement for the mammoth production.

The Players casted for "Winterset" during the last of September, and since then have been hard at work three times a week, preparing for opening night next Monday.

Outside Depth

Outside depth of the play can be seen in its cast: Persons having

parts include Sue Abbot as Piny, David White as Mio; John Paxton, Trock; Richard Reiser, Shadow; Ray Simmons, Garth; Marlene Rushing, Mirianne; Harry Gooding, Esdras; Sam Cely, the hobob; Libby Alexander, first girl and Gale Wilson as the second girl.

Others include Jack Gladwell, Judge Gaunt; Gerald Fletcher as Carr; Juan Lobo as Herman; Alfredo Garcia, Lucia; Bob Hammons, a sailor; Dudley Griggs, a radical; Mike Yates, a sergeant, and Charlie Hearn and Dave Woodard, two men in blue serge.

Following the "Winterset" production, the players will launch into another play for the entertainment of all interested. This will be "The Fourposters," a sophisticated comedy concerning hazards of married life.

Three Scenes

The play will involve three scenes "along the road of a marriage," and will be done in the round, in the Lower Level of the Memorial Student Center. Only two persons will act in the play, the man and his wife. It will be directed by Harry Gooding.



Gale Wilson and Libby Alexander ... In "Winterset" Monday night



Things Get Rough In "Winterset" ... Mio threatens enemy