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Conniff's Girl Chorus On Stage  
... please audience of more than 5,000

## Frosh After Yearling 15-Game Win Streak

### Kyle Field Clash Saturday at 2 p.m.

By LARRY SMITH

The Texas Yearling put their 15 game unbeaten streak on the line Saturday afternoon in Kyle Field as they take on the Aggie Fish.

The Yearlings are supporting a 4-0 record this season which include victories over the Baylor Cubs, Rice Owlets, SMU Colts and the TCU Wogs. The Fish come in the game with a 3-1 record with wins over the Baylor Cubs, Houston Kittens and the Rice Owlets. Their only loss has been to the hands of the TCU Wogs in the season opener.

The fast-improving Fish will try to wind up this season's action, by ending the Yearlings streak. The Fish have not beaten the Yearlings since 1954, the John Crow and Charlie Krueger era, when they won 20-7.

Two Fish will definitely miss the Yearling game, guard Wayne Gent and center David Hill. Speedy halfback George Hargett reinjured his shoulder this week in practice, but is expected to see some action. Other than these three, the Fish will be in top shape.

The Yearlings, who are said to have the best team in about six years, are led by quarterback Duke Carlisle of Athens, fullback Harold Phillips of Olney and halfback Tommy Ford of San Angelo. The main reason for the Yearling's success this year is based on Carlisle, according to Fish Coach Travis Hughes. They are blessed with fast-shifty back and big, quick linemen. Hughes added that the Fish backfield is the faster of the two teams.

The bread and butter plays of the Yearlings are the option play both ways and the fullback off-tackle while the Fish depend on fullback slams and quarterback keepers.

Saturday afternoon will be a hometown get together for four Texas towns, except the boys will be playing across from each other this time. Jerry Rogers of Corpus Christi Ray will meet two former high school teammates who are now playing for the Yearlings, Ben House and Jim Besselman. Other starters from the same hometown include Fish Larry Crutsinger and Yearling Robert Young of Brownwood, Fish Ken Bode and Yearling Scott Appleton of Brady, and Fish Mike Swan and Yearling Duke Carlisle of Athens. This should give the annual battle an added spark.

The game is sponsored this year by the Brazos Valley Shrine Club and game time is 2 p. m.

Information needed for the program was sent to the representatives of the National Broadcasting Company over a month ago by the Department of Student Publications.

In a phone call to a representative of The Battalion staff, Elliott Drake of NBC told of the proposed schedule of programs and the times for the programs.

The time schedule is as follows: History and growth, Friday at 8 p.m.; Muster, Saturday at 2 p.m.; Bonfire and Yell Practice, Saturday at 5 p.m.; Parents' Day and Final Review, Saturday at 8 p.m.; the 12th Man Tradition, Saturday at 11 p.m.; other traditions, Sunday at 5:30 p.m., and academic activities, Sunday at 8:30 p.m.

These times are New York times, (EST), one hour behind local time.

## World Wrap-Up

By The Associated Press

### Congo Surprises UN with Parade

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo—Col Joseph Mobutu startled the United Nations yesterday with a parade of his crack army units.

It was one of Mobutu's most impressive moves to assert himself as the Congo's military strongman and challenge UN charges that his army is a "disorganized rabble."

The foe of leftist ex-Premier Patrice Lumumba also impressed his friends among Western diplomats. Said one: "This was the most effective proof that Mobutu means business. Lets hope he keeps it up."

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### Killer of Three Women Confesses

OTTAWA, Ill.—A stocky ex-dishwasher confessed yesterday that he bludgeoned three women to death last spring in a canyon of Starved Rock State Park.

The slayings first were admitted by Chester Otto Weger, 21, of nearby La Salle, in a semihysterical, sobbing confession. Then afterward, showing almost exuberant relief, he re-enacted the killings of last March.

They happened, he said, because his victims wouldn't cooperate in his attempt to rob them. Authorities said the web of accusing circumstances had been closing around Weger for many weeks. He had worked in Starved Rock State Park Lodge at the time of the slayings.

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### Cuba Brushes Off US Protest

HAVANA—Cuba rejected yesterday a U. S. Embassy note protesting what the embassy called the Roman circus trial and execution of three Americans seized with an anti-Castro invasion band.

A Cuban reply warned that any future invaders "Who are not left on the field of battle mixing their blood with the dust of our land will face the same revolutionary justice."

The note from Carlos Oliveres, acting foreign minister, was delivered to Daniel M. Braddock, U. S. charge d'affaires, Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa is currently at the United Nations session in New York and U. S. Ambassador Philip Bonsal was recalled to Washington a few weeks ago.

## Senate Endorses Sports Movement

The first step in what appears to be a long fight to recognize eight minor sports as varsity activities began Thursday night when the Student Senate agreed to support the minor sports committee in its effort to get the sports recognized by the Athletic Council.

The senators agreed to endorse the movement by submitting a letter which the minor sports committee will use as one of its arguments in a coming meeting with the Athletic Council.

Mickey McDonald, committee chairman, explained his group's aims to the senators and cited wrestling, gymnastics, rifle, pistol, soccer, fencing, water polo and

badminton as the present sports desiring college sanction and aid as varsity sports.

He added the amount that will be asked by the group from the college will be used to pay trip expenses, equipment costs and other general unavoidable expenses.

The entire group currently receives \$1,500 annually from the Exchange Store Fund.

In other senate business, Dec. 14-15 was announced as the date for the Aggie Campus Chest Drive among students and faculty and staff members on campus.

Richard Vander Stucken, chairman of the Student Welfare Committee, told the senators a goal of \$3,000 has been established. Collections will be handled on campus through Corps outfits, civilian dorm presidents and scattered collection plates on campus.

A kick-off dinner for the drive will most likely be held either Dec. 12 or 13, Vander Stucken said.

Sixty per cent of the funds collected go to Aggies in financial aid, while the other 40 per cent goes to several area agencies.

## Installment Fees Due By Monday

A reminder was issued yesterday that third installment fees must be paid by Monday.

They are payable in the Fiscal Office in the Richard Coke Building, with 5 p.m. the deadline Monday.

## 'NEED TRUCKS ...'

## Dismal Weather Brewing As Bonfire Work Nears

By RONNIE BOOKMAN  
With the sharpening of axes, the gnashing of teeth, and perhaps a shot of some liquid fortifier, the men of Aggieworld prepare to build the world's largest bonfire.

The U.S. Weather Bureau forecast typical bonfire weather to make veterans of the operation feel at home.

Sonny Todd, bonfire chief, said that breakfast will be served at 5 a.m. tomorrow, Sunday and Monday so that actual cutting and hauling can get underway as early as possible.

"We have two big problems right now," Todd said.

"We need trucks very bad, and the roads are in such bad condition we may have to walk into the cutting area from the cattleguard," he added.

Todd said that Company H-1 had reworked the bridge to forestall possible trouble with heavy log trucks.

"Parts of companies E-1, F-1 and H-1 will maintain road conditions, while Squadrons 3, 5, 6 and 9 will handle the loading of logs in the cutting area," Todd continued.

He also said that five new Bolens chain saws arrived yesterday for use in bonfire work.

This year stacking will be done by companies C-2, D-2, F-2 and the band. The bonfire will be double stacked.

The center pole for the blaze will go up this afternoon. The main shaft is 66 feet long, but a 35 foot extension will be spliced on. The pole will be sunk 15 feet into the ground.

Todd said that the fueling phase of the bonfire will be about the same as it was last year. About 500 gallons of kerosene will be sprayed over the stack. Fueling will be under the direction of Robert L. Whiting, head of the Department of Petroleum Engineering.

There are other sides to the operation in addition to cutting, hauling and stacking the logs. First aid stations and communication posts have to be manned. All of the workers on the job have to be fed also.

The bonfire will be ignited Tuesday at 8 p.m.

## ORIGINAL, MAJESTIC MUSIC

## Ray Conniff's 'Concert In Stereo' Pleases Over 5,000 In Coliseum

By TOMMY HOLBEIN

Ray Conniff's "Concerto in Stereo" provided two hours of original, majestic music for an audience of more than 5,000 last night at Town Hall held in G. Rollie White Coliseum.

Highlighted by a complete stereophonic sound system, the Conniff Orchestra and Chorus presented a program of 28 selections taken from their 11 albums recorded on Columbia Records.

An intricate lighting system was also used to gain atmosphere to correspond with the certain selection being played. The lights varied from a brilliant orange covering the entire stage, to a soft blue centered on Conniff as his group played George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" in true Conniff original style.

Informality was prevalent on stage, as the orchestra and chorus presented their concert. At no time were any of the musicians or singers, or especially the youthful-looking leader of the nation's No. 1 record album selling group stiff or formal. The total opposite was true throughout the performance.

From the quick, rhythmic sounds of "Lullaby of Birdland" to the majestic music of the "Warsaw Concerto," Conniff held the audience spell-bound through his treatment of each selection and the usage of the \$30,000 worth of stereo equipment.

Sound engineers were located in the audience with dial controls balancing sounds from the brass and reed sections of the orchestra with the vocal supplements. Result was all three sections evenly balanced with the audience receiving the full effect of the music.

A special treat was in store when Conniff presented Mary Lou Lyons, a member of the four-girl chorus, singing a solo, "It's Nice to Have a Man Around the House."

Miss Lyons was swamped with autograph seekers following the concert, and many members of the audience left G. Rollie White with

her signature on their programs.

Other special performers in the orchestra and chorus included Miss Elaine Fenimore playing two selections on the harp, "Autumn" and "Tea for Two." A request was made that everyone be totally silent before she began playing; within a few seconds, one could have heard a pin drop in the large coliseum.

Michael Wesley, 20-year-old singer from Rosemead, California, is the newest addition to Conniff's group and was presented to sing three songs accompanied by his own baritone uke, with bass violin and guitars for background. Included in his selections were "The Yellow Rose of Texas" and "When the Saints Go Marching In."

Conniff explained to the audience the reason they had not gone on tour before:

"I didn't feel it was right to go on concert tour until we could duplicate the sounds heard on our recordings in auditoriums, and our elaborate stereo equipment was developed for this purpose."

"Our recordings have sound effects that can only be accomplished through electronic techniques, and when we were able to develop equipment to reproduce these for large audiences, we were ready," he added.

"It was a very receptive and most 'original' audience and we enjoyed playing every minute for them," said Conniff following the concert.

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## Chest Workers Still Plugging Toward Goal

Committeemen for the College Station United Chest are still plugging away in an effort to reach the goal of \$15,150.

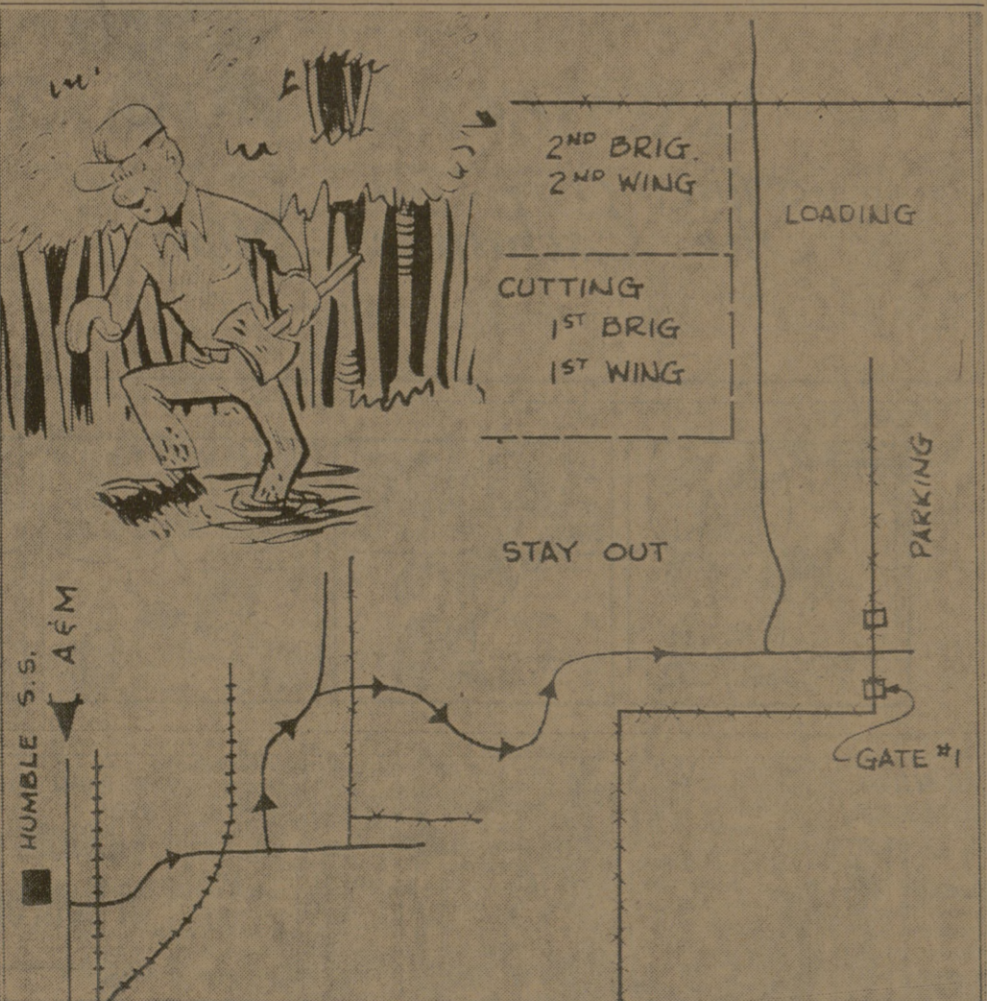
Dr. Dale F. Leipper, chairman of the drive, said last night he expected to receive reports from several team captains today that will give him a much better overall picture of the campaign.

"I am able to see new that the lag in the drive was a general trend and not confined to just several sections," said Leipper.

"We still have a couple of outstanding accounts out. A more complete figure will be available when these reports are in," he added.

The drive officially ended Tuesday, but checks from persons who have not yet contributed are still being accepted.

So far the amount collected is far short of the expected total, but drive officials are continuing their efforts.



Map of Bonfire Working Area  
... dismal weather brewing again

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