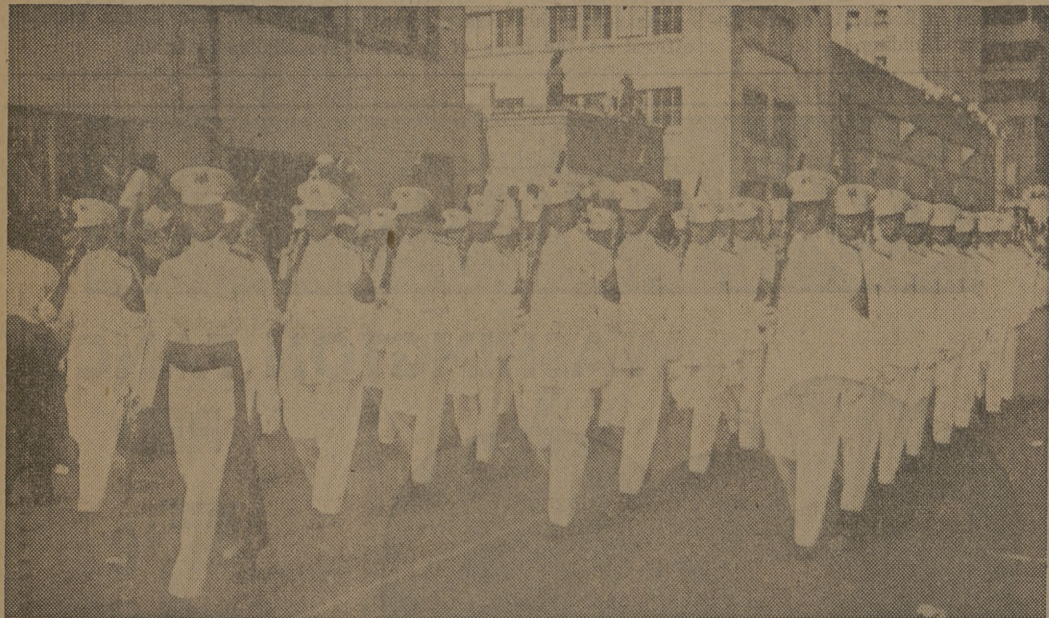
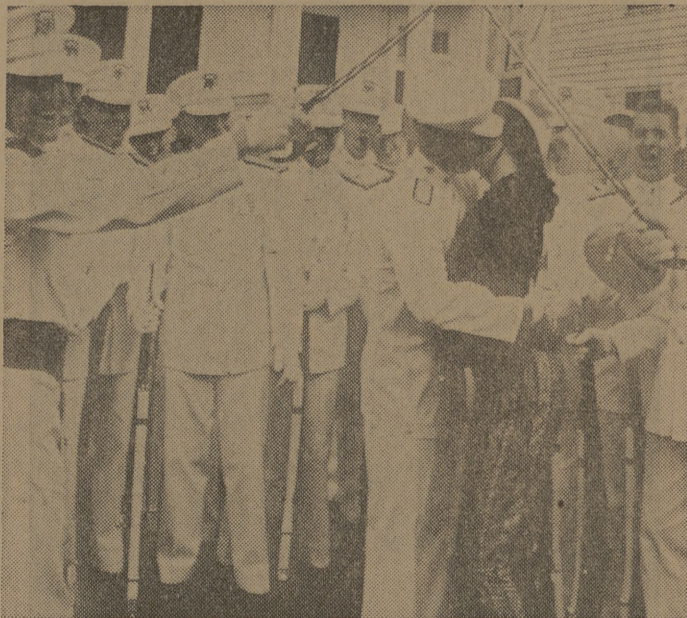


Parade, Spirit, Revelry At Mardi Gras

Ross Volunteers In Gala New Orleans



RV's 3rd Platoon In Action
... on parade in New Orleans on Loyola Ave.



Connie Vonnett of Port Arthur, Frank Haynes of Big Sandy
... Mardi Gras revelry—with audience



A Touch Of Texas A&M Spirit
... just before the Rex Parade

MARDI GRAS REVELRY

(Continued from Page 1)
sion on the people of New Orleans and visitors to Mardi Gras that should linger a long while.

Each time the R.V.'s stopped along the parade route some spectator usually tried to make an R.V. smile by waving hands in front of his face and otherwise heckling him. One lady tried everything she could think of to bring a smile, but to no avail. Finally a man standing a few paces away said, "Hell, lady, I've been coming to these parades for ten years and I haven't seen one of those boys smile yet."

Cries of "Gig 'em Aggies" and "Yea Ole Army" were constant reminders that Aggie rooters were among the crowd. One tall teasp pushed his way to the edge of the crowd so he could yell "Hook

'em horns," only to have a sweet young girl push him aside and yell, "That's OK Army, you'll show 'em."

When the parade was over and the boys were on the buses waiting to go back to Camp Leroy Johnson, one Aggie was heard to say, "I'm glad it's over, but I wouldn't take a million dollars for the thrill I got from coming to Mardi Gras."

Dr. Sterling B. Hendricks, chief scientist, mineral nutrition laboratory, USDA, ARS, Soil and Water Research Division, Beltsville, Md., will deliver a graduate lecture tonight at 8 p.m. in the Lecture Room of the Biological Sciences Building.

The famed scientist will talk on "Photoperiodism and the Action of Phytochrome." The public is invited.

"The successful isolation from living plants of a light-sensitive blue pigment that triggers their growth and development, from seed to fruiting," has brought us closer to a new era of understanding and control of the basic responses of plants," Dr. Wayne C. Hall, Dean of the Graduate School, in announcing the lecture, said today.

"A team of scientists of the USDA, headed by Dr. H. A. Borthwick and Hendricks announced this break-through achievement in September, 1959 and named the chemical phytochrome. Phytochrome operates the light-dark clockwork of plants and its go-stop signals direct a plant's progress from one stage to the next as if a master valve was working. Revelations of phytochrome existence and workings give new insight to discoveries that began in 1918, when Garner and Allard discovered and enunciated the concept of photoperiodism. These light-growth discoveries have far-reaching importance, not only to our basic understanding of living reactions, but also to the managing of plant growth by farmers, florists, gardeners and others in a manner undreamed of 50 years ago.



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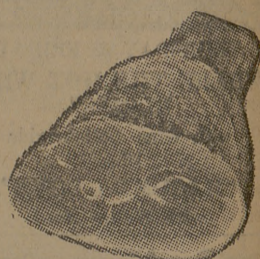
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Fresh Green Cabbage Lb. **3c** | Fresh Tomatoes Lb. **15c**

Fresh Jumbo Lettuce Head **9c** | Golden Bananas 2 Lbs. **25c**

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