

Tech Game Weekend Activity Packed

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Yell Practice, Dances On Tap

By RONNIE FANN
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With an event-packed schedule, the A&M-Tech weekend will begin tonight with a "Stereo Dance" in the lower level of the Memorial Student Center from 8 p. m. until midnight yell practice.

"This is the second dance of this type and we hope it will be as successful as last year's was," said David L. Kabell, chairman of the MSC Dance Committee. Admission is 25 cents and is payable at the door.

After the dance, the band will file out of Dorm 11 and strike up the "War Hymn" for the first midnight yell practice of the season. After a parade through the campus streets, where they will pick up thousands of spirit-filled Aggies and their dates, the Band will head for Kyle Field under the guidance of torch waving yell leaders.

Aggie Players Finish Casting For First Show

The cast of "Male Animal," this fall's first production of the Aggie Players, was completed Wednesday night for the tentative Nov. 5-9 performances.

Lack of women performers almost caused the production to fold. Director Harry Gooding, after several failures, secured the final two women for the cast Wednesday.

Playing parts in the production will be:

The part of Tommy Turner, Bob Stark; Ellen Turner, Selma Clack; Patricia Stanley, Lynn Imle; Wal-ly Myers, Eugene Byrd; Dean Frederick Damon, Richard Heinrich; Michael Barnes, Jack Brooks; Joe Ferguson, Bob Hipp; Blanch Damon, Marianne Mallett; Ed Keller, Ronald Hunter; Myrtle Keller, Mavnee Wright; and the reporter, Pat Richardson.

THREE TOURS of the center will be staged for a limited number of former students, parents and dates at 2, 3 and 4 p.m.

The tours will be conducted for groups of 25 persons each. The small number of available film badges required for visitors by the Atomic Energy Commission is the reason the number in visiting groups is somewhat restricted of football weekends, Smith explained.

Persons interested on going on a tour at one of the hours indicated should call VI 6-7210 to see which hour is most convenient, Smith said.

Saturday afternoon, before the game, representatives of the Texas Tech delegation to Southwest Conference Sportsmanship Committee will meet with the A&M delegation in the MSC to discuss sportsmanship problems between the schools.

SATURDAY NIGHT, the Ag- (See TECH on Page 4)

Junior College Press Reps To Start Sessions Sunday

The 10th annual Texas Junior College Press Association convention will begin Sunday with approximately 100 representatives from 17 junior colleges expected to attend. The three-day meeting will feature speakers from various news media for newspaper and yearbook staff members.

Highlight of the convention will be the awards banquet Monday night, when winning entries from various yearbook and newspaper contests will be cited.

The banquet speaker will be John C. (Jack) Mohler, city editor of the Houston Press and a newspaperman for 23 years. A native of Indianapolis, Mohler has won numerous awards as a writer.

D-Eon Priest of Houston, a Taylor Publishing Company representative will assist yearbook staff members in editing layout and design.

Newspaper representatives will hear C. Richard King, a University of Texas journalism professor; John H. Murphy of Houston, executive director of Texas Daily Newspaper Association; Bruce Roche, head of journalism at Southwest Texas, and Dave Campbell, sports editor of the Waco News-Tribune.

Student Senate Proposes Exam Exemptions

BY DAN LOUIS JR.
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A proposal that students with 95-up averages in individual courses be exempt from course final examinations at the discretion of the professor was approved by the Student Senate Thursday night and sent to the Executive Committee.

Dean James P. Hannigan, senate advisor, will present the proposal to the committee. If approved by the committee the proposal will then face the academic council for final approval.

The 95 average which had been discussed earlier as the qualifying mark for exemption was replaced because some senate members expressed the opinion that the lower mark would be a more practical average for an exemption goal.

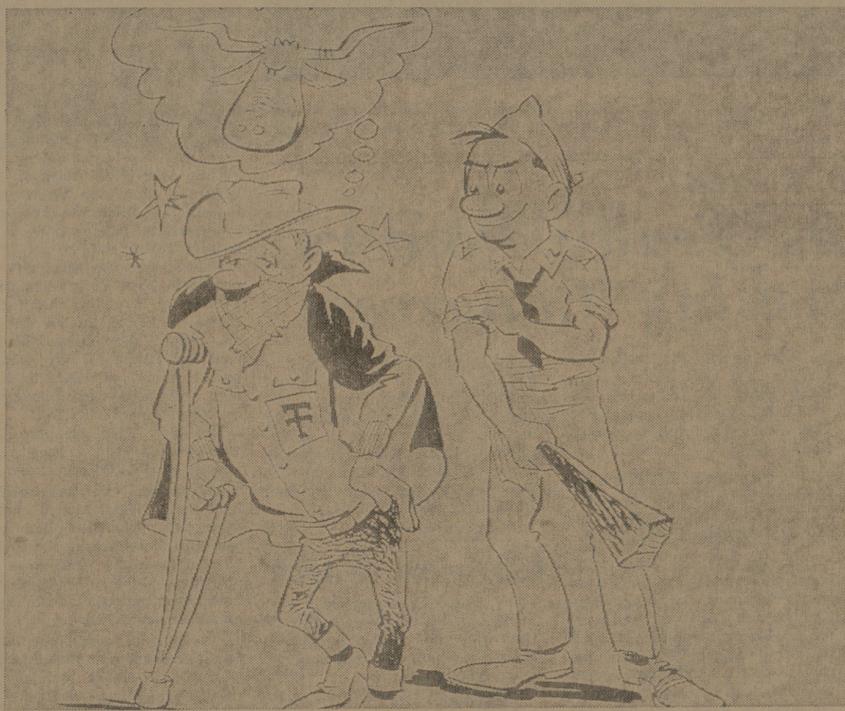
SHELDON BEST, president of the senate, read a copy of a letter to the Cadet Col. of the Corps and Cadet Col. of the Corps. The letter stated that students had read the article with considerable alarm and suggested that "the Texas A&M student body would be happy to

have an unbiased reporter from your staff on our campus."

The issues committee was instructed to study the possibility of having the library remain open Saturday afternoon. It was pointed out that students in the corps had little opportunity to use the library on Saturday morning.

Gregory Laughlin, vice president of the senate, reported steps had been taken to extend the library's hours. He announced that Robert L. Houze, director of the library, had agreed to keep the library open until 1 p.m. on Saturday as an experiment.

Thirteen students have been selected to go to the Texas Woman's University campus and choose the Aggie Sweetheart, Best said. He said the group will be in Denton Oct. 13-14 to make the final selection.



"... if you think that steer was tough—just wait!"

GAME WITH HOUSTON SATURDAY

Ole Miss Homecoming Moved From Oxford To Jackson

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — The University of Mississippi's gala Saturday homecoming football game with the University of Houston was switched Thursday to Jackson, the capital, 170 miles away to avoid any renewed violence over Negro James H. Meredith's forced integration into the student body.

The Defense Department ordered the transfer "on the basis of information which indicated it would be unwise for the game to go ahead at Oxford and the fact that minor incidents continue to occur."

THE GOVERNMENT ultimatum put a damper on a festival weekend for Ole Miss students, who had planned to play host to nearly 30,

000 visitors. A big Friday night dance was called off. So were outdoor bonfire rallies and other homecoming events.

As Meredith, 29, went through his fourth day of scholastic activity, his escort of U. S. marshals was cut in half, from six to three. Plans were announced for the withdrawal of 380 marshals from among 450 on duty here since campus rioting last weekend claimed two lives.

In Washington, however, an official said the situation at Oxford still was considered "fairly tense."

MEREDITH, slightly built, quiet-spoken center of the greatest integration crisis yet in the South, arrived on the campus last Sunday. He was the first Negro ever know-

ingly enrolled in the 114-year history of the school.

With the rioting, some 12,000 troops were rushed in to restore order. About 8,000 still are on duty.

Nicholas Katzenbach, deputy U. S. attorney general, told newsmen here that while there was some relaxation in Meredith's security guard, he did not know when further reductions in the troops might come.

At some point, he added, local authorities may have to assume responsibility for Meredith's safety.

AS FOR THE football game, Katzenbach said no federal troops or marshals will be detailed to Jackson.

Meredith already had made weekend plans. He is expected to leave the campus, and may visit his wife, who is a student at Jackson State Negro College.

Students reacted in varying ways. One complained that the student body might as well be under martial law.

Another said: "We've had enough trouble around here without inviting the rednecks in for a football game."

Gov. Ross Barnett of Mississippi, and Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., have blamed U. S. marshals for last weekend's rioting at Oxford.

A minority group of professors at the University of Mississippi adopted a resolution in defense of the marshals.

Selecting Our Sweetheart— Just How Is She Chosen?

By ALAN PAYNE
Battalion Editor

Thirteen Texas Woman's University students will be on campus before long for the beginning of a whirlwind of activities that will lead to the selection of this year's Aggie Sweetheart.

The question that logically follows must be "How were these girls selected?"

STRANGELY enough no one seems satisfied with the manner

in which they were nominated. This includes the girls themselves, many A&M students and the men who did the actual selection.

A three-man crew from the Memorial Student Center — director J. Wayne Stark, Robert L. Boone and Bill Hite — interviewed 40 semifinalists at TWU in Denton last weekend. From these interviews, lasting around five minutes each, the 13 were picked.

TWU selects its own 40 semi-

finalists.

Therefore A&M comes into the picture with the selection of the 13 finalists. The sweetheart herself is selected by a 13-man delegation of students that will visit TWU next weekend.

A&M's Magna Carta provides for the 13-man group to select the sweetheart, but the selection of finalists has never been outlined.

How the interview method got started is a mystery. All sources say only that interviews were started two years ago. Prior to that pictures of the semifinalists were viewed here and the finalists were selected from the pictures.

This proved especially unpopular with TWU girls and provoked more than one complaint here.

IT SEEMS, however, that the interview method is obtaining much the same results. Surely few people would be disappointed if a change were made in the selection procedure.

The Battalion feels the time is ripe for a change — any good methods would probably be viewed with considerable interest here and at TWU. These methods can only come from the students — after all the winner will be our Aggie Sweetheart.

Today's Thought

Gen. John J. Pershing once told me, "I always tell the truth. After a lifetime, I find I can remember it longer." —John J. McCloy

Color Guard Units Announced For Year By Cadet Corps

Twenty five cadets have been named to color guard units in the Corps of Cadets, sergeant major Paul A. Dresser announced Thursday.

The color guards will be on display for the first time Saturday night at the march-in before the Texas Tech-Aggie football game.

Named to the groups were: Corps Staff: Gerado Gonzales, Robert Eugene Harvey, Ray Jones, Paul Riley and John Fiegel.

First Brigade: Mike Mullican, Wayne Edmundson, Mike Richard-

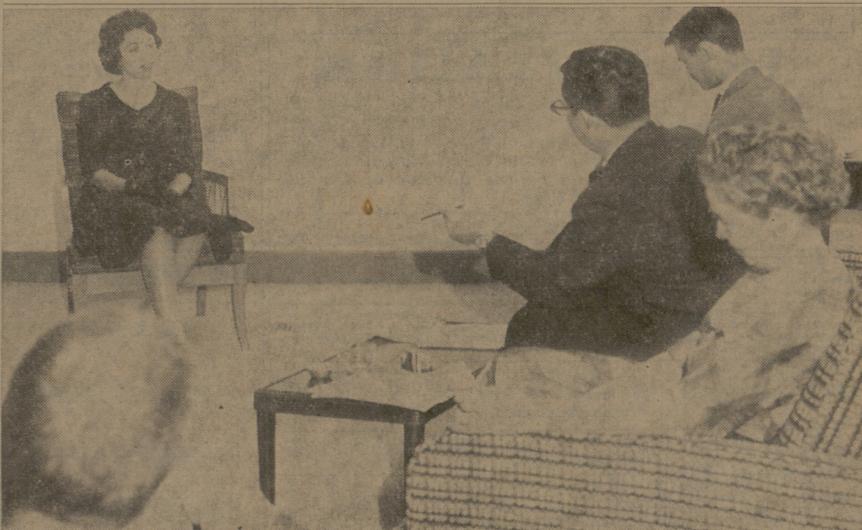
son and Jim Mayo.

Second Brigade: George Levis, Kim Gray, Frank Muller and Ben Wolfe.

Third Brigade: Anson Holly, Larry Stanton, Patrick Laird and Mike Laughlin.

First Wing: Michael J. Halaburka, Robert Schneider, Michael Sloan and Jay Jaynes.

Second Wing: Henry Mundt, Ronald Scharek, Michael Suib and James R. Roberts.



How A Finalist Is Selected

Sophomore Sweetheart Finalist Betty Langford is interviewed by the three-man A&M delegation at last weekend's selection of finalists for Aggie Sweetheart. Men talking

with her, from left, are J. Wayne Stark, Robert L. Boone and Bill Hite. The woman is Lynn Gresham, president of TWU's student council of social activities.

Wire Review

By The Associated Press
WORLD NEWS

PARIS (AP) — The French National Assembly neared a showdown early Friday on a motion of censure against Premier Georges Pompidou over President Charles de Gaulle's plan for the election of future French presidents by popular vote.

De Gaulle threatened to resign if the Assembly voted censure.

Although the direct parliamentary action was aimed at Pompidou, debate droned on past midnight on de Gaulle's controversial national referendum set for Oct. 28 on his proposal for direct election of presidents. The president now is chosen by Parliament.

U. S. NEWS

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — The federal government was ordered Thursday by a U. S. district judge to show cause why former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker, arrested in the Oxford, Miss., rioting, should not be released on bail.

The show cause order, which the government must answer next Tuesday, was issued by Judge John W. Oliver after Walker's attorneys had filed a petition for a writ of habeas corpus.

Walker is charged with inciting insurrection and seditious conspiracy. His bond was set at \$100,000 in Oxford and then was flown here for detention at the U. S. Medical Center.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy signed Thursday the resolution giving him stand by authority to call 150,000 reserves to active military duty if necessary to defend U. S. interests anywhere in the world.

He signed also the congressional resolution expressing U. S. determination to employ force, if necessary, to prevent a Soviet military buildup in Cuba which would endanger national security.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army announced Thursday night that approximately 3,500 Mississippi National Guardsmen will be released from federal service at midnight Friday.