

Spring Guide To Cheap Dates

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In spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love and Aggies are no exception to the rule. However, various dances, weekends, trips and other ex-

penditures usually have taken their toll by this time and most students are left with empty bill-folds.

On Friday afternoon classes or Saturday morning after drill the cry is still the same. "What will

we do?" Only the answer has been obscured by that ole green stuff, money.

THE ANSWER has many sides to it, depending on amount of finances left, methods of transportation available and present relationship with the girl back home.

Once these factors have been determined and since the average student can't even begin to think about bringing a date on campus for less than \$10, an Aggie would be wise to head off in one of three directions.

THE UNIVERSITY of Houston and Rice University in "Big H" have dormitories which can furnish dates for the late arriving Aggies on Saturday nights.

Also, in the Harris County Medical Center is the nursing school extension of Texas Woman's University, a source of girls that comparatively few Aggies seem to know about. The Tessies stand ready as ever to

enjoy a weekend away from the books.

Within walking distance of the TWU dorm is beautiful and spacious Herman Park and the Houston Zoo. Across Fannin Street for the more cultured is the Houston Museum of Fine Arts. Admittance to all three is free.

WITH A BLANKET, a picnic basket, cold drinks and a portable radio, and oh yes, a girl, quite an enjoyable afternoon can be had.

The zoo closes at sundown and the museum at 6 p.m. but other entertainment for a small fee waits nearby. About six blocks south on South Main is Playland Park. Its roller coaster and other amusements are now open for the summer months.

THE TRAIL Drive-In nearby on Old Spanish Trail has its share of Saturday night specials of \$1 a carload.

Six blocks the other way on South Main is a small restaurant called the Terrace which seems to be the hang-out of quite a number of college students of both sexes, and at the same time, serves quite a good pizza and pitcher of beer for a nominal price.

'Just A Lot Of Hot Air'

One group of A&M students can look out of a window 24 hours after a test and learn their grade.

The 16 seniors in Meteorology 458, a course in weather analysis, meet daily to analyze data, prepare weather maps and issue forecasts. Students must forecast such things as the exact temperature at midnight and 6 a.m.

Assistant professor Walter K. Henry grades against the next days weather.

"IN THIS course, students put together what they have learned and apply it to forecasting," Henry said.

The professor is a retired Air Force weather forecaster with almost two decades of experience.

Students, working in four-man teams, analyze data and prepare maps. At 4 p.m., a team tapes up its charts and begins briefing. BRIEFINGS are devoted to continental weather conditions, surface through the 20,000-foot level, an area chart of the Southwest and Midwest and a forecast for this area.

"Presenting the briefings is really the instruction part, for this is when a student presents his views and must answer criticisms," Henry said.

"How fast did you move out the warm front on the east coast?" a student asks one of the briefing team members.

"If you put the cool front there, how do you account for the cooling at Los Angeles at the 850 millibar level?" another asks.

A&M meteorology classes include Air Force officers here for school-

ing and virtually all of the graduates go to work for the government in one way or another, Henry said.

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All students who are candidates for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy are required to order hoods as well as the doctor's cap and gown. The hoods are to be left at the Registrar's Office no later than 1:00 p. m. Tuesday, May 19 (this will be accomplished by a representative of the College Exchange Store). The Ph. D. hoods will not be worn in the procession since all such candidates will be hooded on the stage as a part of the ceremonies. Candidates for the Master's Degree will wear the Master's cap and gown. All civilian students who are candidates for the Bachelor's Degree will wear the Bachelor's cap and gown. ROTC students who are candidates for the Bachelor's Degree will wear the Class "A" cadet uniform in lieu of academic regalia. Senior boots are optional with the uniform. Rental of caps and gowns may be arranged with the Exchange Store. Orders may be placed between 8:00 a. m. Monday, May 4 and 12:00 noon Saturday, May 16. The rental is as follows: Doctor's cap and gown \$5.25, Master's cap and gown \$4.75, Bachelor's cap and gown \$4.25. Hood rental is the same as that for cap and gown. A 2% Texas State Sales Tax is required in addition to these rentals. 33116

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