

Sellout Expected For U of H Clash

Open Letter To 12th Man

The Twelfth Man
Texas A&M University
College Station, Texas

If the Spirit at Yell Practice is any indication of the turnout for the U of H game, then I'll be expecting about 3,000 to 4,000 Aggies at the game in Houston. I understand that 2,400 tickets had been sold by Tuesday night.

There is no reason why Aggies shouldn't be able to go. I think that a great deal of thanks should be given to our new Commandant, Col. Lee, and his staff for permitting drill to be held during the week to allow the Cadet Corps to make the trip to Houston. And with the good showing by the civilians at Yell Practice and their participation in the LSU game, the figure could press 5,000.

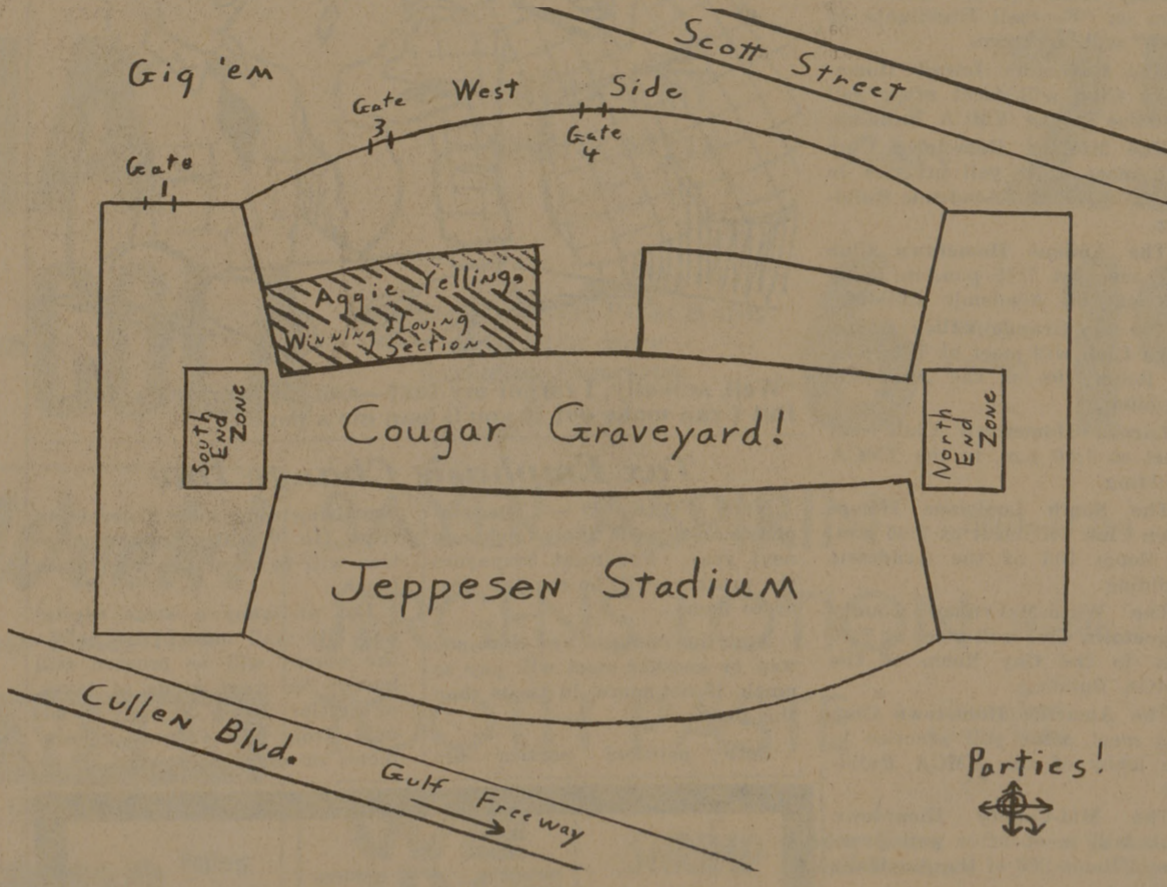
I do want to thank the civilians who have been coming to Yell Practice and want to encourage the rest to come and partake in one of our great Aggie Traditions.

As far as the LSU game goes, I've never seen the Aggies play a better opening game—and they did it against the best LSU team since Billy Cannon.

There is no doubt that we outplayed them and the team knows it. But what thrills me the most is to know that they came back and worked out on their own Sunday morning ironing out their mistakes. But equally as thrilling was the fact that the Twelfth Man came back at Yell Practice with as much Spirit as I've seen in my three years at A&M.

With the combined Spirit of the classes of '65-'68, both in the Twelfth Man and on the team, there is no doubt in my mind as to the outcome of the Cougar Hi game Friday night.

Frank Cox, '65
Head Yell Leader



COUGAR GRAVEYARD
... where to yell, kiss, win and party.

Yell Practice Sets Mood For Weekend

By MIKE REYNOLDS
Day News Editor

With a surprise Midnight Yell Practice to add impetus, the spirit on the A&M campus shifted into high gear Wednesday night and began rolling down hill toward an unofficial Corps Trip to Houston and a predicted victory over the University of Houston at 8 p. m. Friday.

A line of students still meandered in front of G. Rollie White Coliseum at 5 p. m. when tickets went off sale. Athletic Department officials estimated between 2,400 and 3,000 student and date tickets had been sold for the Jeppesen Stadium event.

Ted Nance, UH sports publicity director, reported that only end-zone and reserved box seats remained for sale on the Cougar Hi campus and in Houston.

"Those tickets that y'all will be sending back down here will probably be the best seats in the house on the fifty yard line, and they will be placed on sale at the full price as soon as they arrive," said Nance.

Frank Cox, head Yell Leader suggested that any student still wishing to attend the game that had not secured his ticket, should call a friend in Houston and ask them to buy one.

Aggie seats at the game stretch from the 40 yard line to the goal on the field house end of the stadium's west side. Aggies and their dates are urged to enter and leave the stadium by either gate 1, 3 or 4.

"They should park in the lot bounded by Scott and Wheeler Streets," said Nance.

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Cox expressed thanks to members of Squadron 2 for forming a shell around the band to protect it, and to the members of the Fightin' Texas Aggie Band itself for the great success of the spontaneous Yell Practice.

"It was just like going over to Kyle Field as a freshman and getting that Aggie Spirit all over again," was the idea expressed by one Corps senior.

"With combined efforts like this, I don't see how we can be stopped," added Cox.

Berndt Quits A&M Position As Controller

A&M University Controller Walter F. Berndt Wednesday submitted his resignation, effective at a date "to be announced." He did not tell his future plans.

Director of Business Affairs Tom D. Cherry described Berndt as "a valuable and devoted employee of the university" and expressed regret "at the loss of his service."

"We hope to be able to announce his successor in the very near future," Cherry said.

Berndt has served for 12 years on the fiscal staff which handles the accounting and financial matters not only for the university and its auxiliary enterprises but also for A&M System offices located on campus. After eight years as auditor, he was named controller in 1963.

Berndt is a native of Caldwell who joined Texaco following graduation from the University of Texas in 1938. He served as a naval officer during World War II and then returned to Texaco. Later he was named chief accountant of the Hogg Oil Co. In 1953 he received the Certified Public Accountant's Certificate.

Grad College Shows Enrollment Gain

19 Per Cent Rise Over Last Year

Enrollment in the Graduate College totals 1,439, or a gain of 19 per cent over the comparable figure for a year ago, Graduate Dean Wayne C. Hall announced Wednesday. The previous record

was 1,258 students last spring.

Total university enrollment is more than 8,200 students.

"In addition to the 1,439 on-campus students we have four

graduate off-campus courses," Hall said. Enrollment totals 114 for these courses at Brenham (education), Corpus Christi (chemical engineering), Temple (oceanography) and Victoria (meteorology).

Greater recognition for graduate programs, new programs and strengthening of the graduate faculty were among the reasons given for A&M's increasing graduate enrollment.

A year ago there were 1,211 graduate students. In 1960, 688 registered and in 1950 the total was 553.

Hall said the College of Arts and Sciences has the largest number of graduate students, 545, but that the College of Agri-

culture has the most doctoral students, 162. The College of Arts and Sciences accounts for 47 per cent of the graduate enrollment, the College of Engineering with 429 graduate students accounts for 29 per cent of the total; agriculture has 405 students or 28 per cent and the College of Veterinary Medicine has 43 students or 4 per cent. The developing Graduate Institute of Statistics lists 30 graduate students.

"The trends by colleges reflect the national trends," Hall said.

The new PhD program in education has four students and the new PhD program in agricultural engineering has two enrollees.

The College of Arts and Sciences graduate enrollment is concentrated in the education, oceanography and meteorology, physics, chemistry and biology departments.

Civil engineering leads in graduate enrollment among the engineers. Other departments with heavy enrollment include computer science, industrial education and mechanical engineering.

College of Agriculture departments include soil and crop sciences, agricultural economics and sociology, and biochemistry and nutrition.

CAMPAIGN TRAILS

Barry Hits LBJ, Communist Dealing

By The Associated Press

Sen. Barry Goldwater said Wednesday night that when it came to dealing with communism, President Johnson and his advisers "have a wishbone where they need a backbone."

In a day of campaigning in the Fort Worth-Dallas area, the Republican presidential nominee also accused the Democratic administration of playing politics with defense contracts and using income tax returns to apply pressure for campaign support.

President Johnson said Wednesday the American way of life is under attack in this election year by "reckless and rejected extremes" which "bid for power over your lives and the lives of your children."

Johnson addressed a confetti-tossing audience of labor union members and said that those who love America "must go forth to save it."

Rep. William E. Miller said Southerners no longer at home in the Democratic party and Northern big-city voters "sick and tired" of corruption and street violence will give the Republicans victory this November.

An added ingredient, Miller said, will be the "money, muscle and enthusiasm" provided by followers of Sen. Barry Goldwater, the GOP presidential nominee.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey chided Sen. Barry Goldwater Wednesday for not speaking out against the John Birch Society during Goldwater's appearance on television with former President Dwight D. Eisenhower. The society has attacked Eisenhower.

SCONA Members Will Meet Monday

Student leaders in the 10th annual Student Conference on National Affairs will meet after yell practice Monday night in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom.

According to Garry Tisdale, SCONA chairman, all old and new members should be present as "this is a very important meeting."

Theme for this year's conference is "Pan American Trends: Promise or Threat?" About \$12,500 of the budgeted \$19,000 has been raised.

Academy Gets Repair Funds For 1st Vessel

The federal government recently came up with \$250,000 for the renovation of the 453-foot-long ship Alcoa Clipper, A&M University Maritime Academy's newly acquired training ship, according to J. H. Allen of the academy.

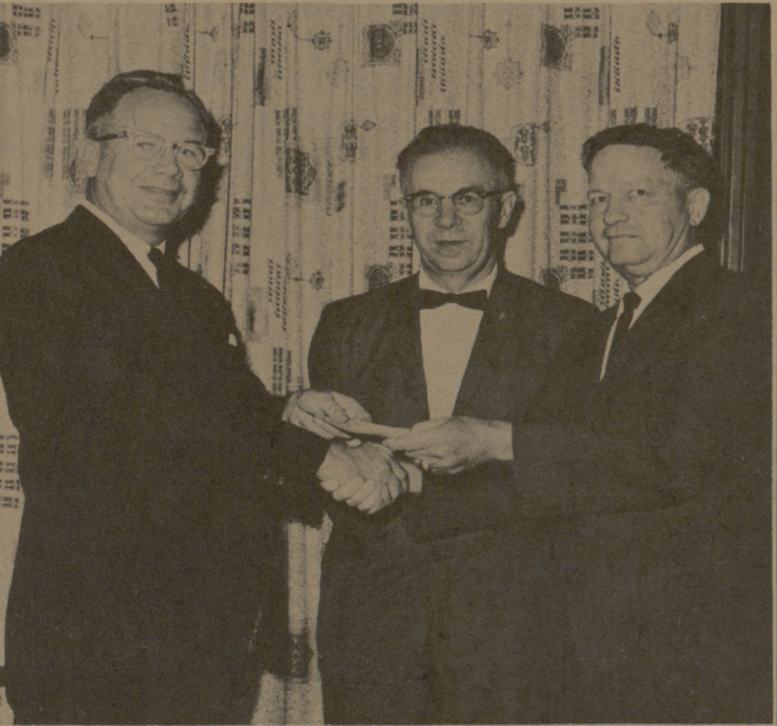
Bids for the job will be submitted by several ship yards. Work on the vessel will be completed by January and academy instructors and senior students will transport it to Galveston, home of the academy.

The Alcoa Clipper, now idly floating in the mothball fleet at Mobile, Ala., will for the first time enable the maritime cadets to operate a seagoing vessel during a summer cruise. Last summer they shared a training ship with the Maine Maritime Academy.

This summer's cruise will take the cadets from Galveston to Halifax, Nova Scotia; Oslo, Norway; Goteborg, Sweden; Copenhagen, Denmark; Edinburgh, Scotland, and New York City.

The Alcoa Clipper, formerly operated by the Alcoa Steam Ship Co. in New York, is a passenger-cargo vessel with a displacement of 15,215 tons when fully loaded. Built by the Oregon Ship Building Co. in Portland, Ore., in 1946, it cruises at a speed of 17.5 knots. About 100 cadets and instructors are expected to make the voyage this summer.

Loaned to the A&M academy by the U. S. Maritime Administration, the Alcoa Clipper will cost the university only operation and maintenance costs.



A Worthwhile Project

J. E. McGuire, chairman of the Bryan-College Station Kiwanis Club's vocational guidance committee, presents a check to E. Pat Ozment, right, principal of A&M Consolidated High School, for the school's vocational guidance fund. Club president Isaac Peters looks on. The \$161.80 was raised from club dues, an ice cream smorgasbord and a pancake supper.

Rhodes Grants Available

Students interested in applying for study aboard under the Rhodes Scholarships should contact Dr. Richard H. Ballinger, professor of English, in Room 302-C in the Academic Building prior to Oct. 9.

To be eligible a candidate must be a male citizen of the United States, with at least five years' domicile, and unmarried; be between the ages of 18 and 24 on Oct. 1, 1964; be of junior standing at some recognized degree-granting college or university in the United States, and receive

official endorsement of his college or university.

A Rhodes Scholarship is forfeited by marriage after election, or during a scholar's first year of residence.

Two former Aggies have been recipients of Rhodes Scholarships. Charles Wright Thomas, '22, who received a B. S. in chemical engineering, studied English at Oxford. He is a former head of the Department of English at New York State Teachers' College in Cortland.

Europe Trip For Students Outlined By Swiss Agency

Summer travel in Europe for college students for less than \$100? That's right. Three months abroad for less than the cost of a college tuition.

The International Travel Establishment of Vaduz, Liechtenstein, Switzerland, can guarantee, providing the information offered by ITE is followed by the students, travel in Europe for less than \$100.

ITE has outlined a plan where any college student can work in Europe and have leisure time for regular travel in most of the European countries.

The plan calls for the student

to join a charter flight from New York to London and have approximately \$185 on hand for individual expenses and the ITE search fee. The total expenses will run about \$440.

But, after a student gets a job, his take home pay will be approximately \$125 a month after deductions and room and board. With this amount saved, a student could make the three-month trip for a cost of only \$65.

ITE will provide any college student in America who wishes to go to Europe with a job opportunity in the summer — this

opportunity is paid for in the job search fee.

Job selections can be made in industry, trade, commercial or professional fields.

T. Collins, newly-appointed director of the search department, recently said that his people will provide any student who applies with a job opportunity.

"We feels that every young American wants to spend at least one summer in Europe," said Collins.

Interested students should send \$2 to ITE, 68 Herrengasse, Vaduz, Liechtenstein, Switzerland, for additional information.

The World at a Glance

By The Associated Press
International

NEW DELHI, India—Twelve Pakistani troops were killed and two Indian soldiers were wounded Wednesday in a clash along the cease-fire line in western Kashmir, an Indian Defense Ministry spokesman said.

YOKOSUKA, Japan—Communist-led Japanese demonstrators marched past U. S. Navy bases at Sasebo and Yokosuka Wednesday, protesting pending port calls of American nuclear-powered submarines.

National

WASHINGTON—The United States in effect Wednesday told the Organization of African Unity not to send a delegation to Washington to seek a shutdown of U. S. military aid to the Congo unless the Congo agrees to participate in the talks.

WASHINGTON—Syncom 3 comes within five seconds a day of matching exactly the earth's rotational speed, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported Wednesday.

Syncom 3 is the satellite sent up to hover over the junction of the equator and the international dateline, and from there to relay telecasts of the Olympic Games from Japan to this country.

DETROIT—Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, warned Wednesday that the union is one day closer to a strike at General Motors.

Reuther told newsmen no progress was being made in discussions on noneconomic matters, chief stumbling block to a national settlement covering some 354,000 workers at the world's No. 1 auto maker.

NEW YORK—Hurricane Gladys swung in an arc Wednesday and pointed her diminishing fury toward the open North Atlantic and away from the populous eastern seaboard.

MERCURY, Nev.—Four men were rescued Wednesday from an 1,800-foot-deep nuclear test hole. They were in good shape physically and better shape financially.

Texas

EL PASO—A motion on behalf of Billie Sol Estes for a rehearing by the entire body of the U. S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals was rejected at New Orleans Wednesday, a government lawyer said.

HOUSTON—A group of Pasadena citizens, concerned over adverse news of their city from recent grand jury probes, has formed a committee which aims to streamline the city government and restore public confidence in it.