



Dignitaries Named For Military Day

Corps To Review, Stage Annual Ball

Five Air Force and Army major generals have been added to the distinguished guests for Military Day Saturday. They join Lt. Gen. Robert W. Colglazier, commanding general of the Fourth U. S. Army with headquarters at Ft. Sam Houston.

Civilian as well as military guests will be present as the Corps of Cadets forms at 1 p. m. Saturday to pass in review. The guests will have a busy schedule starting with a dinner Friday evening with President and Mrs. Earl Rudder as hosts.

Final event of the Military Day program is the traditional Military Ball scheduled at 9 p. m. Saturday for all members of the Cadet Corps and their guests. Friday night members of the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps will stage the annual Combat Ball and select their Combat Cutie.

Among the guests, as announced by Col. D. L. Baker, commandant:

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Lloyd P. Hopwood, Amarillo Air Force Base. He commands the Amarillo Technical Training Center. The general won his pilot's wings in 1933 and has held varied staff posts and commands including service as commandant of the Air Command and Staff College.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William A. Harris. He is deputy commanding general of the Fourth U. S. Army.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William R. Calhoun. The general commands the VIII U. S. Army Corps with headquarters in Austin.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John C. Meyer. He is commander of the 12th Air Force with headquarters at Waco.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Robert H. Travis. The general commands the 90th Infantry Division. The Travis residence in San Antonio.

Other distinguished guests expected for Military Day activities are:

Mrs. N. B. Keltner, mother of the A&M cadet corps commander. She resides in Lansing, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Younger of Midland. He is president of the Association of Former Students.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dew of Tyler. She is president of the Federated A&M Mothers' Clubs.



MAJ. GEN. HOPWOOD



LT. GEN. COLGLAZIER

Animal Scientists To Speak Friday

Two lectures by widely-known animal scientists will be delivered from 3 to 5 p. m. Friday under sponsorship of the Wortham Foundation and the A&M Graduate College. The lectures will be given in the Animal Industries Building Lecture Room.

Dr. Everett J. Warwick of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Beltsville, Md., and Dr. Jorge de Alba, presently with the Bank of Mexico to stimulate technical development in Mexican agriculture, will give the lectures.

Warwick is chief of the Beef Cattle Research Branch of the Animal Husbandry Research Division, USDA. He will lecture on "Significant Recent Developments in Beef Cattle Research" under sponsorship of the Graduate College.

De Alba is known widely for his teaching, research and consultation in Latin American countries. He will lecture on "Problems of Tropical Animal Science with Particular Reference to the Influence of High Temperature on Spermatogenesis."

The Wortham Foundation, Sterling C. Evans trustee, sponsors de Alba's lecture.

Warwick served the USDA as regional coordinator of beef cattle breeding research in the southern region before assuming his present duties.

Born on a livestock farm in Western Illinois, he completed undergraduate studies at the University of Illinois in 1939. After a year as a high school teacher he commenced graduate studies at the University of Wisconsin. In 1943 he received a Ph.D. degree in genetics and animal husbandry. Warwick taught at the State College of Washington and Purdue University before joining the USDA in 1950.

De Alba, born in Mexico in 1920, studied animal science at the University of Maryland. After receiving his bachelor's degree in 1941, he commenced graduate studies in animal physiology at Cornell University and received the master's degree in 1942 and the Ph.D. in 1945.

De Alba's positions since 1945 have been administrator of a large Hereford ranch in Mexico; founder and director of the School of Animal Science and Experimental Farm, University of Sonora, Mexico; head of the Department of Animal Science, Inter-American Institute of Agricultural Sciences, Turrialba, Costa Rica; and his present position with the Bank of Mexico.

Among de Alba's contributions are two books. These are "Alimentacion del Ganado en America Latina," published in 1957, and "Reproduccion y Genetica Animal," 1964.

Juniors Schedule Active Weekend

"The Junior Banquet and Ball slated for March 27, promises to offer dining, dancing and good entertainment for a reasonable price," Tom Hargrove, Junior Class vice-president said this week.

The Juniors' big night will start with the banquet in the east wing of Duncan Dining Hall at 6 p. m., featuring a menu of broiled filet mignon.

Candidates for Junior Class sweetheart will be presented at the banquet. Nat Stuckey, Louisiana Hayride star, will provide the entertainment.

The juniors and their dates will be special guests at the Louisiana Hayride directly following the banquet. The Hayride, sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi professional journalistic society will feature stars George Jones, Jerry Lee Lewis, Connie Smith, and Nat Stuckey all of whom are scheduled to appear at least once before 9 p. m. This will enable the juniors to be on time for their ball which starts at 9 p. m. in the Ramada Inn Ball Room.

"This will be different from previous years when the ball was held in Sbisas," added Hargrove.

The World Renown Gill and the Brothers Seven will provide the music, announced Harris Pappas, Junior Social Secretary. The crowning of Junior Class sweetheart will cap the night festivities at the ball.

Tickets will be sold in the mess

halls and in the Memorial Student Center until March 22. Prices are \$3.25 for the ball only, \$5.25 for the ball and banquet and \$6.25 for the ball, banquet and Hayride.

Ticket Sales For Hayride Roll Friday

Advance tickets for the Louisiana Hayride show scheduled for 7:30 p. m. March 27 in G. Rollie White Coliseum will go on sale Friday, said Glenn Dromgoole, Sigma Delta Chi president.

The three and one-half hour show sponsored by SDX will be headlined by George Jones and will be broadcast live over KWKH radio in Shreveport, La. Others appearing will be Jerry Lee Lewis, Connie Smith, Johnnie and Joanie Mosby, Nat Stuckey and Don Bowman.

Prices for advance tickets will be \$2.25 for reserved seats, \$1.75 for general admission and \$1.25 for students. Tickets at the door will be 25 cents higher.

Tickets will be sold at the Exchange Store, Student Publication Office, MSC Student Finance Office, Department of Journalism and Jarrott's Pharmacy in Bryan and Townshir.

700 Expected At Career Day

An estimated 700 high school students are expected to participate in Career Day activities Mar. 13 on campus.

William W. Mason, Intercouncil chairman, said attendance is expected to surpass last year's 440 registrants.

Seniors, juniors and sophomores from high schools throughout the state have been invited to get acquainted with the campus, faculty, facilities, and courses of study. Parents, teachers and counselors are also invited to participate.



Rangerettes Featured At ITS

The Kilgore Rangerettes will return to the A&M campus Friday night as the featured western United States. The Rangerettes will open and close the show. This year's ITS will feature 10 acts of col-

FORT KNOX IN BELL COUNTY?

Tunnel Discovery Raises Hopes Of Gold, Silver Hunters in Salado

By JIM DAVIDSON, LAYNE CONNEVEY Special Writers

SALADO.—Is there more gold in Bell County than Fort Knox?

Les Guerra, an Aggie-Ex who hopes to strike it rich over-night, evidently thinks so. Guerra, who reportedly attended A&M in 1936-38, is head of Guerra Enterprises, a Houston-based firm that is currently searching for a fortune in gold near Salado.

While Guerra is at his sick mother's side in a Dallas hospital, workers of Guerra Enterprises and International Explorers Inc.

were feverishly digging and blasting away at a rocky hill near Salado, Tuesday. Guerra says there is \$36 million in gold, silver, and diamonds buried in the jagged hill that is typical of that part of Texas.

The discovery of a new tunnel in the face of a knoll raised hopes higher than ever Monday. Gene Ritchey, superintendent of International Explorers, Inc., is of Indian ancestry and claims to be a pilot, skindiver, skydiver, and soldier of fortune by trade. He said this particular rock formation had aroused his curiosity.

Closer inspection revealed a huge boulder wedged into the mouth of a tunnel.

Ritchey said that he and his men found the rock to be plastered together with a makeshift mortar made of "goat milk" animal blood, and limestone." He added that "somebody didn't want anyone else in there."

Workers immediately began cleaning out the tunnel, a job that was necessary because it had been filled up with dirt.

The workers found different types of sand, bits of chicken bone, charred wood, and a solid stone wheel about 18 inches in diameter with a steel center in the dirt they removed from the tunnel. The charred wood and soot stains in the ceiling of the tunnel indicates that this particular room was used as a smelter, said H. D. McCord, of Guerra Enterprises.

V. J. Barker, commenting on the stone wheel, said that it was probably used for grinding ore and that they expected to find another one.

Barker, wearing an expensive looking brown suit with a Shriner pin on his left lapel, is half owner of International Explorers, Inc.

The enthusiasm of the group is gaining momentum. According to Ritchey, there are records in the county court house of 92 known mining operations in the area. There is a strong indication that a big operation had once been conducted in this area.

A man-made cave, now underwater, going about four hundred feet into solid rock has also been explored by the crew. A segment of rail about 25 feet long was found in the cave, Ritchey said, adding that it was probably used to transport ore cars. "I am only waiting to find an ore car now," Ritchey said.

Geologists at A&M say that gold ore is not usually found in limestone, which is the type rock most common to this area.

But McCord has an answer to this, too. An affable man with bushy grey eyes - brows and a friendly nature who likes to talk, McCord said geologists exploring

the area before had found traces of serpentine oil. Serpentine oil, McCord said, is found only around volcanic formations. He said that volcanic activity had forced gold and diamond producing strata to the surface in this area.

McCord said that seismicographic operations have been conducted and indicate that there are six or seven connecting tunnels running under this hill at a depth of about 80 ft. He mentioned one large room 700 ft. underground that covered about an acre.

"Don't kid yourselves, this is no hoax, it's here," McCord said. "There are gold bars, gold coins, silver bars and coins, silver-plated saddles, diamonds, a gold madonna about two feet tall, and a solid gold bull's head with rubies for eyes."

"If you boys knew everything I know you wouldn't be skeptical. I know several men who have been in the big room and have seen the treasure. People have gotten gold out of here for years," McCord said referring to an Indian named Pablo Juarez. "I have known people who have come in here and hauled gold out in trucks," he said, adding that Juarez, who lived in the area for 105 years was seen with gold bars several times.

The core drill is already in the room where the gold is supposed to be. A shaft, some 109 feet deep was dug at a lower level, and a tunnel is being opened in the direction of the room. The tunnel has been extended some 60 ft. from the base of the shaft toward the room.

Ritchey estimated that over "\$300,000 of equipment is now on the site and it's comin' in all the time." "We've already constructed an airport to speed up the process of bringing in the equipment," Ritchey added.

Ritchey said that the primary interest of the expedition was to find the gold, but that no archeological possibility was being overlooked. He summed up the reason for the feverish enthusiasm of the crew by saying "You can't be an adventurer and not have gold fever."

The World at a Glance

By The Associated Press

International

DA NANG, South Viet Nam—U. S. and South Vietnamese air force squadrons, no longer restricted to tit for tat reprisals, rained tons of bombs and rockets on two of North Viet Nam's military installations Tuesday in the heaviest such strike of the war.

More than 160 land-based planes—jet fighters, fighter-bombers and bombers and propeller-driven Skyraiders—attacked the port of Quang Khe and a munitions depot at Xom Bang.

NEW DELHI, India—The U. S. dock strike has cut off American aid grain for hungry India, Parliament was told Tuesday.

"The ships have not come and we have had to make a cut everywhere," Finance Minister T. T. Krishnamachari declared.

"I can tell the house that the government is straining every nerve to meet the situation which, in an abnormal situation, becomes even more abnormal."

NEW DELHI—The Soviet Union is learning it can be an expensive proposition to help out India. Even so, it seems to be getting value received.

The Soviet assistance program for India has passed the billion-dollar mark, making it the largest Moscow has undertaken outside the Communist bloc. It probably is one of Moscow's most successful ventures.

National

NEW YORK—Police Commissioner Michael J. Murphy voiced a recurrent complaint Tuesday—that housewives are operating telephone answering services for bookmakers.

He said 24 housewives were arrested in the first seven weeks of this year.

NEW YORK—A federal grand jury indictment

Tuesday named a second Canadian white woman among the defendants in a fantastic scheme to blow up the Statue of Liberty, the Washington Monument and the Liberty Bell.

Indicted with the three American Negro men and Canadian white woman arrested earlier was Michelle Saunier, 39, of Montreal, a schoolteacher studying for her doctor's degree at the University of Montreal.

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla.—An Atlas-Centaur space rocket exploded into a boiling fireball on its launching pad Tuesday, dealing a damaging blow to U. S. plans to launch a Project Surveyor spacecraft this year to determine if the moon's surface can support astronaut expeditions.

BELMONT, Mass.—The founder of the John Birch Society called Tuesday for establishing chapters in a majority of congressional districts to sway political support toward conservative candidates.

In a special pamphlet issued with the society's monthly bulletin, founder Robert Welch set a goal of 50 chapters of 20 members apiece in each of 325 congressional districts—three-quarters of the 435 total.

DALLAS, Ore.—A woman was accused Tuesday of drowning her three children and cutting their throats.

A judge went to the hospital room of Mrs. Nelson Van Kleeck, 40, to notify her of the first-degree murder charge. She is recovering from a throat wound, which Police Chief Jim Greene said was self-inflicted.

Texas

DALLAS—Billie Sol Estes took the witness stand today for the first time in any of his criminal trials to enter what his lawyer said would be a complete denial of any guilt of lying to the government.