



The Battalion



RAIN STORM CATCHES AGGIE, VISITOR NAPPING
Almost everybody was surprised Wednesday afternoon by a fast moving rain storm that hit Brazos County. Two persons caught without their raincoats included Aggie senior Larry Jerden and his guest Delinda Bradford from Big Spring Junior College. Both watched the rain as other Aggies—with raincoats—braved the weather. As usual the rains came after most university lawns were watered Tuesday.

Aggie Players Raise Curtain On Drama Season Monday

Commandant Says No Girls Allowed In Cadet Corps

By MICHAEL WHITE
Battalion Staff Writer
Col. D. L. Baker, Commandant of the Corp of Cadets, said Wednesday no girls will be allowed to audit the military science courses at Texas A&M despite girls enrolling at Pittsburg State College.

Three girls are currently monitoring ROTC courses at the Pittsburg, Kan., college. They are taking the courses hoping it will help them when they enter Officers Training School.

The girls are Mary Hunker, a biology major; Linda Searcy, a premedical major, and Kay Courtner, a history major. They chose the Navy for their service. Two of the girls plan to enlist following graduation and the other wants to be a physician before entering the service.

The girls made their own class uniforms. They wear a black skirt and white long-sleeve blouse with black tie.

Dean of Students James P. Hannigan said girls would probably have to go through the appropriate branch of the service if they wanted to get the ROTC program here. Chances for the girls to get into the A&M program are slim.

"Traditions at A&M would not allow the girls to go to class or make formation. The girls going to classes in Kansas were probably the company sweetheart or the company sponsor," Baker explained.

"The only students allowed in military science courses here are members of the Corps of Cadets. Others allowed to register for the courses are juniors or seniors that cannot qualify for a contract because of grades," Baker said. He said no girls have ever applied or tried to apply for the military science course here.

DPC Works On Spring Term Schedule

Working on a master schedule for spring semester classes is a project underway at the Data Processing Center, said Jimmie C. Forehand, data processing programmer.

Forehand said the name and course number, section numbers, time, room numbers and hours of credit are fed into the computer. The computer then determines, from other information provided, if the rooms are available and if there is a time conflict with either professors' or students' schedule.

This system cuts students not being able to work a course into their schedule that they need. Information from this master schedule is used to print up the schedule.

The DPC had to build its own scheduling algorithm for working the problem. Forehand said that an algorithm from MIT was tried but it did not work, "so we had to build our own."

This system was partially used for this fall's schedule. It will be tested again during the spring semester registration to be sure it is foolproof before it is used entirely, Forehand remarked.

He said it takes about 15 minutes for the computer to prepare a master schedule of classes once it is programmed. He said one of the major aims is to use the computer to pre-register students and do away with the present system of registration.

It would take the computer about 20 minutes to place students in all of their sections.

'Death Of A Salesman' Set For Six Performances

Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman" raises the curtain on the Aggie Players' 1965-66 schedule Monday.

Miller's prize-winning modern classic opens at 8 p. m. Monday in Guion Hall. The Players' first major production of the year will run through Friday.

"Death of a Salesman" is one of a few plays to win the Pulitzer and New York Drama Critic Awards in one year, 1949.

C. K. Esten, director of the Players, says it is "probably the greatest American play of this century."

The story centers on salesman Willy Loman, age 63. He is one of life's "little people" who has done everything he didn't want to do and has two sons about to follow in his foot steps.

The salesman is played by Harry Gooding. Aileen Wenck portrays Linda and Loman's sons, Biff and Happy, are depicted by Kirk Stewart and Tim E. Lane.

Others in the cast include Karl Rubenstein as Willy's entrepreneur brother Ben; Harry Howell as Charley, the Lomans' neighbor; Steve Thurman as his son Bernard; Lani Presswood as Howard Wagner, the salesman's employer; Leon Greene as Stanley, a waiter; Heide Spitz as Letta; Lyn Brown as Jenny; Jan Gannaway as Miss Forsythe, and Marie Crook as "the woman."

Production crews announced by Esten and technical director Robert W. Wenck include T. W. Alley, George White, Jim Wright, John Ratcliffe, Sheryll Moore and Mike McAdams working with sets designed by Wenck, H. P. Bloomer, David Woodcock and Karl Patton.

Stage manager is Cynthia Smith, assisted by Kipp Blair.

Lights are to be handled by Frances Flynn, Larry Manna and Paul Bleau. Jim White, Ed Reyna and R. L. Manna will control sound. In charge of properties are Don Carter, Jay Ferguson, J. R. Williams, Kenneth Falkin and George Clarke.

Costumes are in the care of Linda White and Jan Gannaway; men's makeup, Richard Vann; women's makeup, Billie Jean Barron; house, Bud Franks, Sheryll Moore, Dick Gustafson and Linda White; publicity, William Ulbricht, Charles Coffin and Glenn Dromgoole.

General admission will be \$1 for adults and 75 cents for A&M students. Advance tickets may be obtained at Guion Hall, Student Programs office in the Memorial Student Center and in College Station at Gibson's Discount Center, Carroll's Corner or Lew-Ann's. In Bryan, tickets are available at First Bank and Trust.

Gilruth To Speak At Teague Fete

Dr. Robert R. Gilruth, director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Center in Houston, was added Tuesday to the list of speakers for the Congressman Olin Teague appreciation dinner here Friday.

Gilruth will speak in place of NASA's launch chief, Dr. Kurt Debus, who has been hospitalized in Florida.

The dinner is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday in Shisa Hall. Other speakers include Astronaut Scott Carpenter and Veterans Affairs Administrator William J. Driver.

Gilruth, a Texas A&M visiting lecturer in 1963 and director of Project Mercury, was awarded NASA's Distinguished Service Medal by President Kennedy in 1962.

He was awarded the Sylvanus Albert Reed Award by the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences for outstanding contributions to

9 Students Get Engineering Scholarships

Nine recipients of chemical engineering scholarships at Texas A&M have been announced by Dr. C. D. Holland, department head.

W. E. Groce received \$400 from South Texas Section of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. Groce, a sophomore, is a distinguished student and member of Phi Eta Sigma, American Institute of Chemical Engineering.

Johnny W. Vance was awarded \$500 from Lubrizol. A senior, Vance is a graduate of Bryan Adams High School in Dallas.

Charles Ray Risinger got \$500 from Monsanto Company. Risinger is secretary of the campus chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Thomas David Edgar received \$500 from Texas Metal Fabricating Company. Edgar, a junior, is a member of Phi Eta Sigma.

Paul A. Franks was awarded \$250 from Universal Oil Products. A sophomore, Franks is a distinguished student.

Randolph A. Ruedrich was given \$250 from Universal Oil Products. A junior, Ruedrich is a graduate of Marion High School.

John T. Ferguson received \$250 from Universal Oil Products. Ferguson is a junior and a graduate of Harvey High School, Painesville, Ohio.

Danny Morris Clifton got \$250 from Universal Oil Products. A sophomore, he is a graduate of Valley View High School.

Eugene Damron received \$800 from Socony Mobil. A senior, he is a graduate of McArthur High School in West Hollywood, Fla.

Panel Calls Problem Minor Between Corps, Civilians

By MIKE BERRY
Battalion Staff Writer

The panel discussion Wednesday night between Corps and civilian leaders lacked the expected fireworks, but the "problem" of Corps-civilian relations was put into perspective and panel members agreed it is less of a problem than thought by most.

The discussion, sponsored by the Memorial Student Center Great Issues Committee, was moderated by Dr. Edwin Doran Jr., associate dean of the College of Geophysics.

The panelists included Craig Buck, chairman of SCONA XI; Eddie Carpenter, president of the YMCA; Glenn Dromgoole, editor of the Battalion; Tommy DeFrank, Battalion news editor; John Gay, deputy Corps commander, and Don Peterson, Air Division staff.

The discussion began with an attempt to find the elusive extent of the problem. Peterson contended "there are no universal problems . . . they are more individual problems."

Eddie Carpenter attributed the "small, slightly trivial incidents" to "not more than 50 students."

John Gay traced some of the Hospitality Group Sets Game Night

Mrs. Tom Prater, chairman of the Hospitality Committee, announced a "bring your own game" night for international students at 8 p.m. Saturday in the south solarium of the YMCA.

Games usually played at this weekly "come and go" affair are cards, chess and dominoes, Mrs. Prater said.

recent disturbances to "disgruntlement about civilian participation at yell practice" but pointed out that "corps seniors who do not have to go to practice rarely go."

Gay also said the Corps' coolness towards civilians stems from the assumption that Corps members are "so much more Aggie." He contended the fault lies in the "loss of insight and the tendency to get a haughty attitude."

"These problems," said Dromgoole, "might constitute a threat. They could break up the 'family' relationship of A&M." Therefore, continued Dromgoole, an

attempt should be made to orient the civilian freshmen about Aggie customs and traditions just as Corps freshmen are oriented.

Gay saw any problem arising between the Corps and the civilians coming from those "who just sit down and squawk."

The crux of the matter, according to Carpenter, is "the little bit of jealousy from civilians for the Corps-traditions and organization and the mutual jealousy that exists in the Corps for the civilian's freedom."

"Isn't this the reason for the little digs and animosities that we call the Corps-civilian problem?" Carpenter asked.

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What's Wrong With The Corps?

Dean Cites Problems

By ROBERT SOLOVEY
Battalion Special Writer

Dean of Students, James P. Hannigan, discussed Wednesday problems of the Corps of Cadets.

He revealed two guidelines for Corps and civilian organizations—the University Rules and Regulations and the Standard.

Hannigan emphasized that neither were gimmicks or policies of the administration, but were written and approved by the students.

In one instance, a civilian student protested Article 58 in the University Regulations which defines the proper campus dress. Clothing to be worn had been passed by the Civilian Student Council which represents the civilians.

The Standard is another pub-

lication which was adopted by the students. Hannigan feels that it is unfortunate that "99 per cent of the students show no desire to follow the Standard as it is written."

"The Corps cannot violate its side of the contract if parental complaints are to stop and the Corps is to survive," he said.

The dean said cadet rank should have precedence over scholastic classification. He recommended rigid adherence to the chain of command urging cadets to respect rank and position of classmates.

Hannigan criticized the "tradition" of freshmen stealing commanding officers' footlockers. The first-year cadets usually return the chests during halftime on Thanksgiving Day.

He termed the practice undesirable and said it causes considerable complaints from parents. Any activity which drastically interferes with food, study or sleep should be eliminated, Hannigan noted.

Hannigan praised West Point's spirit and mutual activities by freshmen as a method to instill class solidarity.

It is ironic, he said, that each year upperclassmen believe incoming freshmen are the poorest ever and that they are being hazed less.

Praising the Corps for its long tradition of producing officer personnel, Hannigan attested the lack of objectionable protest movements at A&M to the greater Corps and civilian responsibility than exists on other campuses.