

The Battalion



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Schur To Speak At Commencement

New Housing Plan Released For Cadets

Civilian Counselor Billy C. Presnal announced plans Wednesday for a tentative Corps housing rearrangement for the spring semester.

Plans for the Sbis area call for compressing the entire First Brigade into Dormitories 17 and 18 and placing the First Wing in Dorm 14 and the southern half of Dorm 16.

Duncan area changes see Company F-2 moving into Dorms 3 and 5, and Squadron 7 into Dorm 2, 4, 6 or 8. These maneuvers leave Dorms 7 and 10 vacant.

Presnal also expressed intentions of moving the overflow of band members out of Dorm 9 into the Band Dorm if there is "any loss whatsoever to the band."

He said these vacated dorms would be turned over to the Housing Office and be used during special events calling for the housing of participants, such as the annual drill meet.

According to Presnal these plans are being submitted to Corps leaders for study and are subject to change.

"Any time you're talking about housing you talk about what you anticipate," he explained. "We won't know for sure until after registration. Of course, there will be minor adjustments."

"We're also working on a plan to give up half of Dorm 16 to the civilian students," he said. "This will be a complicated procedure."

A specific study is under way with civilian student counselors to determine the possibilities, with the report coming in this week.

He said the intended changes were based on predicted sizes of the units in the spring semester and "although nothing is certain, he is 'reasonably sure' they will go into effect."

The housing rearrangement is caused by the large number of vacancies left by outgoing Corps members.

According to Civilian Counselor Calvin Reese, the attrition rate among Corps freshmen is 27 per cent; that is, 378 either have or are expected to drop out of the Corps this semester.

He pointed out that 334 of these are expected to remain at A&M

as civilian students. This number compares to 141 this time last year.

'Hope' Plays Offer Close Look At Life

By JAY FERGUSON

A night full of hope—a night which will bring uncontrollable laughter and force you into tearful sadness.

These are just two of the reactions which were felt by a much too sparse gathering who witnessed the opening of "Hope Is the Thing with Feathers" and "Dope," presented last night by the Aggie Players and directed by Allan Pierce, local commercial artist.

The two plays, due for repeat performances at 8 p.m. tonight and Friday in the Fallout Theater in the rear of Guion Hall, serve to give everyone a good look at themselves and a look at aspects of life which are often disregarded—that of the unwanted and lonely individual and that of the tragic narcotic addict and his never-ending struggle with the needle.

Pierce does a very reputable job piecing together professionally two shows that have a very meaningful story to tell. The lighting and music which accompany each show give the audience an eerie and frightful look into the lives of people who could possibly be your next door neighbors.

One particularly impressive scene is "Dope" transpires when a young addict is pictured after taking a shot of narcotics. Red and blue flashing lights, a sadist dope peddler and wild music give the audience an inside view on the mind of the addict under influence of narcotics.

Steve Thurman gives a moving performance as the young addict and Tim Lane should receive a hardy pat-on-the-back for his portrayal of the pusher, who is always looking for another life to ruin.

"Hope is the Thing with Feathers" moves the audience to laughter and sympathy. They laugh at the playful antics of eight old misfits who have been ousted from society but try to pool their own scanty skills to capture a duck for dinner.

Charlie, the old punchdrunk fighter portrayed meaningfully by Roger Williams, perhaps typifies the yearning of all the men to regain something that has been gone for many years.

Harry Howell is hilarious as Doc, the great white hunter who never caught anything but a cold, as is Dick Gustafson, who portrays Doc's fed-up duck-hunting sidekick. Solid performances by Kipp Blair as a middle-class drunk and Louis Wommer as sarcastic Sweeney add up to give a look at life which should make people feel thankful for what they have.

Take a good look at "Hope" and "Dope" and at the same time take a good look at your own life and heave a sigh of relief.

Critz To Address New Lieutenants

Saturday is the goal of more than 600 seniors and graduate students who are candidates for degeees in the mid-year Commencement.

Graduation exercises are set for 10 a. m. Saturday in G. Rollie White Coliseum. Gold bars of second lieutenants will be pinned on 63 cadets in 1:30 p. m. Commissioning Exercises.

Rabbi Robert J. Schur of the Beth-El Congregation in Fort Worth is featured speaker for Commencement. Proceedings of the Academic Council and other staff members forms at 9:30 a. m. and moves into the Coliseum at 9:55.

Maj. Gen. Harry H. Critz, commander of the U. S. Army Artillery and Missile Center, Fort Sill, Okla., will be the featured speaker at commissioning exercises.

Rabbi of the Beth-El Congregation in Fort Worth, Schur chairs the Jewish Social Service Agency and is an official in five Tarrant County organizations.

Director of the Southwest Council, Union of American Hebrew Congregations for four years, Suchur serves as vice president of the Child Study Center and vice chairman of the Tarrant County Community Council. He is a board member of the Jewish Federation of Fort Worth, Tarrant County United Fund and Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra.

A native of Cincinnati, Ohio, he is a graduate of the city's university. He was ordained and received his Master of Hebrew Letter degree at Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati in 1949.

The commencement speaker conducts a regular Sunday radio program, "Israel Speaks," and is a frequent speaker at universities under auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua Society.

He has traveled in Europe, Israel and North Africa. He attended the 1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth in Washington.

The rabbi served in Houston and Alexandria, La., before going to the Fort Worth congregation in December, 1956.

Critz, a Teague native, attended A&M for three years before receiving an appointment to the U. S. Military Academy in 1931.

He served with the 1st Infantry Division during World War II and was secretary of the general staff, 3rd U. S. Army.

Other combat experience in-

cludes two years of duty in Korea as an artillery officer.

Following his return in 1954, he was assigned in the office of assistant Secretary of Defense for International Affairs. In 1957 he was named chief of staff, 101st Airborne Division and then commander of the division's 506th Infantry.

In 1960 he was chosen special assistant to the Supreme Allied Commander, Europe, and in 1962 was selected commander of VII Corps Artillery, Germany.

He became the 101st commanding general in 1963 and in 1964 assumed command of Fort Sill.

The general's decorations for valor include the Silver Star, Legion of Merit with Cluster, Bronze Star with Cluster, Legion of Honor (French), Croix de Guerre (French), War Cross (Czech), and rating of master parachutist.

Tickets On Sale For CC Banquet

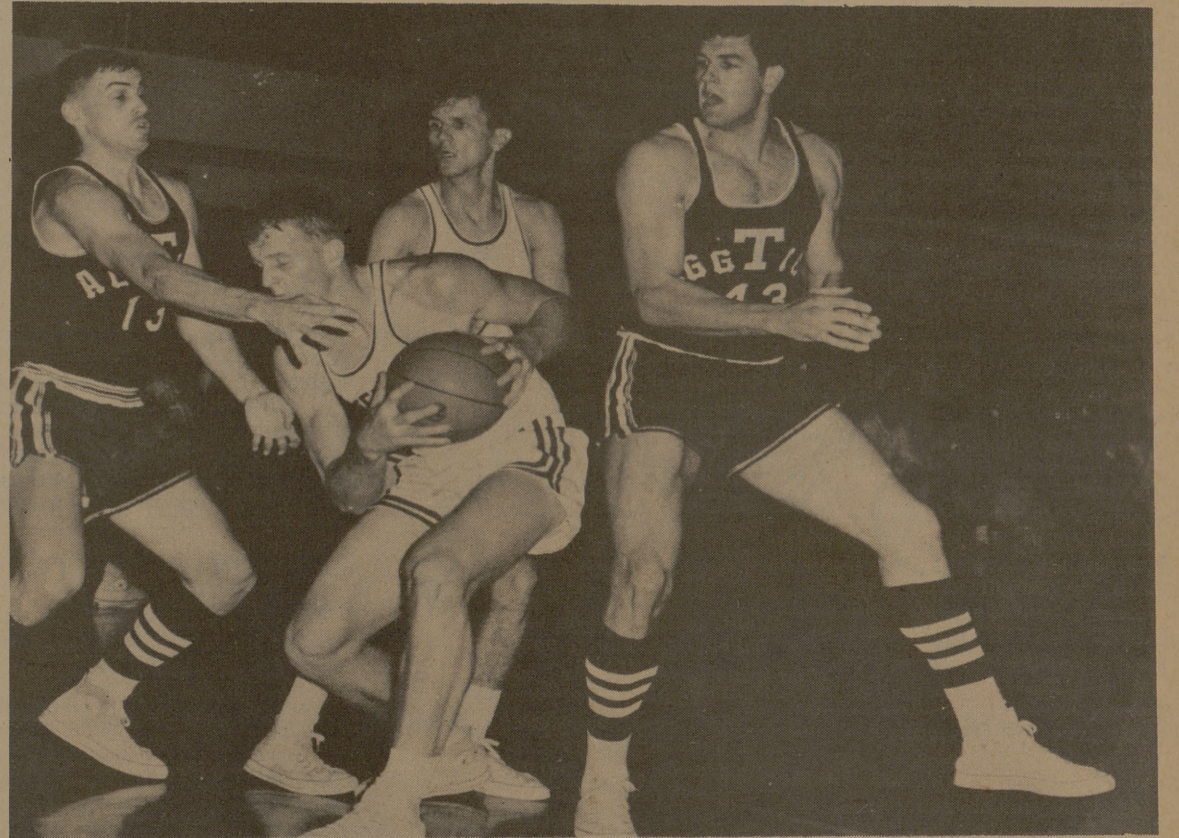
Tickets to the Bryan-College Station Chamber of Commerce membership banquet Tuesday are available at three College Station locations.

Lt. Col. John A. "Shorty" Powers, who described the first manned space shots, is featured speaker. The retired Air Force officer is an informed, humorous speaker who heads a public relations firm, writes a syndicated column and is general manager of a Houston radio station.

Tickets may be purchased at the main desk of the Memorial Student Center at Texas A&M, at University National Bank or Community Savings and Loan Association.

"Orders for tickets may be phoned to the Chamber," Executive Vice President Hill Westmoreland said, "and we will bill purchasers."

Attendance of 800 is expected for the banquet at the Ramada Inn.



AGGIE DEFENSE AT WORK

Dick Rector (13) and Randy Matson (43) the end of the first half to beat the Longhorn Mickey White during second half action of Tuesday's game in Austin. The Aggies rallied from 13 points behind at the end of the first half to beat the Longhorn Mickey White during second half action of Tuesday's game in Austin. The Aggies rallied from 13 points behind at the end of the first half to beat the Longhorn Mickey White during second half action of Tuesday's game in Austin. The Aggies rallied from 13 points behind at the end of the first half to beat the Longhorn Mickey White during second half action of Tuesday's game in Austin.

Regimen Changes Drastically As Final Examinations Near

Coffee sales increase, electrical consumption zooms, all-night eateries do a landslide business and movie theaters note a sharp gain in attendance.

At Texas A&M and across the land, examinations are a turn of the calendar away.

"Dead week" is in progress, where club and social activity stay at a minimum and graduating seniors are methodically attending class.

Commencement marches across the stage of G. R. White Coliseum at 10 a.m. Saturday and a "cut" class this week means a withheld diploma for the graduate. He doesn't take exams.

Examinations are Monday through Saturday next week. Preparations dominate study activities and the methods range from scholarly to scheming through every stage of ingenuity.

For some, the decision is already made. "Call to Quarters" in the Corps of Cadets remains in effect during dead week. The 7:30 p.m. regulation for freshmen and sophomores is relaxed some during final week. CQ requires lower classmen to be at their desks studying.

Elsewhere, the action doesn't always resemble that connected with acquisition of knowledge.

One theory claims relaxation is the proper way to approach finals. A former student theorized:

"A strip of celluloid moving has soothing, relaxing qualities." Methods of relaxing vary. Some students play handball, while others get the same benefit from no more strenuous effort than

shuffling cards. No research has ever been made comparing energy required to leaf through a set of notes and playing a rubber of bridge.

The signs of studying are many. Supermarkets frequently check out baskets containing two pounds of instant coffee, dry cream, No-Doze, chips, dips, donuts and pizza.

Cushing Library officials have noticed an increase in usage since Christmas. Empty chairs in reading and reference rooms and study carrels are at a premium.

Scratch paper discarded in the Memorial Student Center coffee shop reams of computations from student trying to find a stray grade point.

How does the intelligent student go about saturating his brain waves?

"I believe in cramming for finals," says Glenn Dromgoole, Battalion editor from Sour Lake. "It's better to cram before than after exams."

Another student stacked odds in his favor. "I've only got one final, so I'm going to read the book." Five of the six courses he is taking are problems courses, with no finals.

"Next semester, I'll get on the ball . . . and get rid of that one course," he schemed.

A married student and the father of a four-month-old plans to do his cramming in one spot, next to an old fashioned cradle.

"I'll be rocking and studying," he said, "with one foot on a rocker."

Prior preparation is the key however.

"Usually, a final exam grade doesn't vary much from regular course work grades," explains John Hoyle, graduate in education and candidate for a doctoral degree. "The average student waits until the last minute to prepare for a test that is designed to reflect the entire course. So the student who gets behind and says he'll bring it up with his final can't do it."

Joe Hugh Hutchins, sophomore mechanical engineering major from Victoria, applies the theory.

"I probably don't study any more for a final than for a major quiz," he commented. "My preparations include making sure I can work all the problems for a problem course, and making outlines for theory course. I do that for each major."

Study groups work well, too. The history graduate who announces for Bryan's KORA radio set aside two nights with a couple of course "mates" to study together. But knowing it all won't get the A's, Bob says.

"If you've got 50 per cent information and are articulate, you can go farther than if you've got

100 per cent information and can't get it across," he maintains.

32 Night Courses To Be Offered Spring Semester

Thirty-two courses by 11 departments and schools will be offered in spring semester night classes.

Classes will be conducted between the hours of 5 and 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Registration by persons not currently enrolled at A&M must be arranged at the Registrar's Office in advance of regular registration for the spring semester, Feb. 4 and 5.

Additional information may be obtained at the Registrar's Office in Coke Building.

Courses offered, by department or school, with course number, are:

- Agricultural Education—601, Advanced Methods in Agricultural Education; 615, Philosophy of Agricultural Education; 616, Program Building in Agricultural Education;
- School of Architecture—254, Technology of Materials;
- Education and Psychology—439, Educational Statistics; 607, Programs, Procedures and Supervision; 608, School Finance and Business Management; 613, The School Plant; 615, Structural Organization and Administration; 624, Individual Testing; 629, Practicum in Counseling and Guidance (with lab); 632, Educational and Occupational Information; 633, Methods of Group Guidance; 637, Advanced Elementary School Methods; 638, Trends in Curricula and Instruction; 652, Education-Government Relationships;
- Psychology—634, Principles of Human Development; 636, Technique of Research;
- Engineering Graphics—106, Descriptive Geometry;
- History and Government—106, History of the U. S.; 604, The U. S.: Early National Era; 610, Trans-Mississippi West; 206, American National Government; Humanities—106, Honors Colloquium for Freshmen;
- Industrial Education—601, History of Industrial Education; 621, Philosophy of Vocational Education;
- Journalism—315, Photography; 465, International Communication and Propaganda; 485, Magazine Seminar;
- Physical Education—610, Administration of Interschool Athletics; and
- Sociology—205, Principles of Sociology; 411, Social Psychology; 612, The Community.

USDA Awards \$30,000 Grant

The Institute of Statistics and the Agricultural Experiment Station have received a joint grant of \$30,000 from the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Statistical Reporting Service, Dr. R. E. Patterson, station director, has announced.

Dr. H. O. Hartley, Institute of Statistics director and grant negotiator, said the funds will be used for research on an "operational study for testing new agricultural survey techniques."

The project is being conducted by Dr. R. J. Freund, associate director of the Institute of Statistics, in cooperation with Dr. Delane E. Welsh of the agricultural economics and sociology department.

The project marks the first time that a new technique known as "multiple frame survey" has been attempted.

The technique is based on previous research by Hartley. Hartley said the project's first phase has been completed with favorable results.

Sen. Bill Moore Announces Candidacy For Reelection

State Sen. William T. (Bill) Moore of Bryan today announced his candidacy for re-election to the Senate in the newly-formed Fifth Senatorial District, which includes Brazos County.

The redistricting measure was passed by the Legislature last year in compliance with the U. S. Supreme Court's decision.

Counties in the new district are Brazos, Burleson, Chambers, Fayette, Freestone, Grimes, Houston, Lee, Leon, Liberty, Madison, Montgomery, Robertson, San Jacinto, Trinity, Walker and Waller. The Fifth District has a population of approximately 280,000.

Moore is chairman of the Senate Committee on Education and the Senate State Affairs and Finance Committees. He also serves on the Legislative Budget Board.

In his career, lasting 18 years, Moore has served on all the major committees in the Senate. He was also President Pro Tempore of the Senate and in the past session, served on 10 Senate committees.

Moore was graduated from Texas A&M and served in both the Atlantic and Pacific theatres in World War II. In 1946, he entered the University of Texas Law School and was elected to the House of Representatives. Two years later, he was elected to the Senate and was graduated from law school two weeks after taking his seat.

The Senator and Mrs. Moore live in Bryan where he practices law. He is running for re-election in 1966 to a four-year Senate term. The Democratic primary ballot is in May.

"I am running for my old job

in the Senate," Moore said, "and I respectfully ask the support of the voters in all of the counties of the new, re-aligned district. It has been my purpose to help first the people of the district I am elected to represent and to see to it that our state government is sound, efficient and responsive.

"I am grateful for the 20 years of legislative experience which voters in some of the counties of the new district have afforded me. I have the ability, vitality and vigor required to meet the responsibility of giving the enlarged district effective and meaningful representation in the Senate."

Moore pointed out that the new Fifth District is bound by Lee and Fayette counties on the west, Liberty and Chambers on the east, and Freestone on the north and Waller County on the south.