



The Battalion



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Blood Drive May Exceed Original Goal

The annual Aggie Blood Drive opened a two-day run today with high expectations that the pre-drive estimate of 550 pints would be reached and possibly surpassed.

Student Senate Welfare Committee Chairman James Morris said late Wednesday several hundred pints of blood had been collected but that exact figures had not been tabulated. More than 650 persons preregistered to donate blood, Morris added, and he predicted the 550-pint goal may be reached or exceeded before the drive closes tomorrow.

Students who have not given blood may donate in the basement of the Memorial Student Center. Faculty and staff members are also eligible to participate.

Co-sponsored by the Student Senate and Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, the blood collected in the drive will be donated to the Wadley Research Institute and Blood Bank in Dallas.

Blood donated is mainly used for leukemia research. Leukemia, or cancer of the blood, killed 12,000 persons in the United States last year.

Morris pointed out that persons who donate a pint of blood will be entitled to draw blood without charge from the Wadley Blood Bank for themselves and their immediate families.

The program has been in effect here eight of the last nine years. More than 29,000 units of blood have been collected during this period.

The Wadley Research Institute and Blood Bank was established as a non-profit organization by Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Wadley in memory of their grandson, who died of leukemia. It exists solely from gifts and research grants.

Consolidated Band Enter UIL Contest

The A&M Consolidated Junior and Senior High School bands will enter the Region 8 University Interscholastic League Concert and Sight Reading Competition Thursday and Friday at Temple.

The senior high band will play "The Impresario" by W. A. Mozart, "Au Pays Lorraine" by G. Balay and "Amparito Roca" by Jaime Texidor.

The junior high band will play "Trumpet Voluntary" by Henry Purcell, "Air for Band" by Frank Erickson and "Loyalty March" by K. L. King.



MAN YOUR MANNERS PANEL . . . Misses Sullins, Peters, Holland and Cater.

Tessies Discuss Etiquette In 2nd Manners Program

By DANI PRESSWOOD
Battalion News Editor

Texas Woman's University coeds charmed their second Aggie audience within a week Tuesday night as Jane Sullins, Carol Cater, Cheri Holland and Suzanne Peters presented a panel discussion of dating and table etiquette.

The four Tessies comprised the second such panel representation from TWU this year in the YMCA Man Your Manners series. Miss Cater, a senior occupational therapy major, opened the exposition with some guidelines to follow when dating.

"When you go into the girl's home, remember that you are a salesman," she said. "You're selling her parents that you are fit company for the little girl they raised."

She said neatness, cleanliness and dressing with good taste and appropriateness to occasion are musts.

Miss Cater related a tale of a fictitious date with Batman, interweaving several basic points to remember.

"Be able to laugh at yourself and know your own shortcomings," she suggested. "A boy should be sure of himself, yet aware of his own shortcomings and tolerant of others."

Miss Peters, a freshman fashion merchandizing major, attempted to outline some "do's" and "don'ts" concerning drinking in public although "whether to drink or not to drink is a personal choice," she noted.

"Many situations arise concerning drinking in mixed company," she explained. "You ought to know how much liquor you can hold before you do any drinking. If you get polluted on two beers, I suggest you refrain."

Boys should have respect and consideration for other persons at all times, Miss Peters stressed.

Drawing Contest Winners Chosen

Patrick Garcia of Corpus Christi Miller High School is the major winner in 1966 All-State Drawing Contests at Teras A&M, Contest Chairman Jim Earle is announced.

Garcia won firsts in second year working drawing and architectural drawing, plus second place in pictorial drawing. He was the lone double winner.

Other first place winners are James E. Johnson of San Antonio Highlands in first year working drawing, and Nancy Tunnell of Van in pictorial drawing.

Earle said 11,000 students from 175 high schools participated in the 24th annual competition. Plaques go to top three winners in each division. Duplicate plaques are awarded to winners' schools.

"You should ask your date if she minds if you drink. Don't ever try to force your date to drink, and if she drinks and you don't you should not present a puritan attitude."

Miss Sullins, a senior in advertising design, explained that table manners are "easy to come by."

"You can find them in thousands of books," she said. "They're like money in the bank to anyone who takes the time to learn them."

Also presenting a narrative starring Batman and Robin, Miss Sullins emphasized the importance of good etiquette.

"Some of the most important people you'll ever know are people you'll eat with," she pointed out.

Speaking on public display of affection, Aggie Sweetheart Cheri Holland termed it "pretty terrible except in certain places."

"You can say more with your eyes, a look or a squeeze of your hand than with all this over-enthusiasm," she remarked.

Concerning a kiss on the first date Miss Holland said "some girls feel it is appropriate and some do not."

"You can usually tell," she added.

She noted that if a boy doesn't want to kiss a girl goodnight on the first date there is no problem.

"Boys have the advantage. They can just make an excuse and turn around and walk off."

In a question-answer session, Miss Sullins was confronted with the question of where the date sits when your car has bucket seats.

"I think it's kind of rude to ask her to sit on that thing in the middle," she quipped.

Rudder Meets With Students Housing Plans Aired Tonight

By ROBERT SOLOVEY
Texas A&M President Earl Rudder will meet with more than 75 civilian and Corps student leaders tonight to discuss where the Corps will be housed next year.

Dean of Students James P. Hannigan said Rudder will listen to the opinions of the students concerning centralizing the Corps entirely in the Duncan Hall area.

The Corps is presently split with some units living in the Sbis area. Hannigan said some of the outfits in the Sbis area call themselves "the lost battalion."

A survey poll conducted last week by first sergeants helped to determine cadet preference. Of the 1,441 that voted, 1,184 desired to live in the Duncan Hall area next year.

Hannigan also conducted an informal poll at the last Student Senate meeting. Eighteen members preferred to live in the Duncan area and three wanted the situation left as it is now.

The recent water fight in the Sbis area will enter into the decision, Hannigan said.

He added the Housing Office wanted to wait until some of the dormitories in the Duncan area had been renovated, but unit commanders had been constantly asking for an immediate change.

"In the books, it was just a matter of time, and it will benefit the Corps," Hannigan said.

"It's not fair to keep the civilians and the cadets intermingled and in each other's way. The Sbis area is not suited for marching to and from meals as well as the Duncan area," he added.

Hannigan said it didn't make any difference if the Corps was housed in the Sbis or Duncan area so long as it was entirely together.

He also said cadet leaders had talked with him and complained the outside corridors in the new dormitories were not conducive to unity.

By living together, Corps members and civilians could maintain separate quarters but still have close friendship through classes and university activities he claimed.

The final decision will come after hearing cadet and civilian opinions and reviewing the polls taken last week.

In the event of a move, dormitories 10 and 12 would be reserved for the Corps and dormitories 17, 18 and 20 would be civilian.

In any case, room reservations must be made this semester for next fall, although room registration scheduled to begin Thursday has been postponed.

Survey Shows Aggies Eat More For Less Money

By GUS DE LA GARZA
Battalion Special Writer

Early returns in a nationwide survey show A&M students eat more for less money.

This was reported by Fred W. Dollar, director of food services. Fourteen schools throughout the nation have answered thus far, he said.

The survey asked 100 schools about their daily board costs, the number of feeding facilities available, style of feeding used, caloric value of the menu and other pertinent questions related to elements of operations.

Among the out-of-state schools which answered were the University of California at Berkeley, Clemson University, University of Arkansas, Robert Morris Junior College at Carthage, Ill., Ricker College at Houlton, Maine, and Seton Hall University at South Orange, N. J.

Texas schools were Abilene Christian College, Southern Methodist University, University of Houston, Baylor, Stephen F. Austin State College and Rice University.

According to Demetre G. Palmos, office manager who made the comparisons, the schools which participated showed an average board fee of \$1.95 per day, compared with A&M's \$1.50.

"We had hoped that some other school was charging \$1.50 a day so we could visit them and maybe find out how to do better in some areas without sacrificing the quality of the food now served," Dollar said.

Palmos reported the average number of meals served by other schools was 20.2 per week while A&M serves 21.

"An interesting observation is that the university with the highest board rate, \$2.54 per day, served an average of 19 meals per week compared to our 21," Dollar said.

On the average the daily caloric value of the three meals served at other schools was 3,739. A&M's caloric value ranges from 3,600 to 4,000, Palmos said.

"Only five schools reported any caloric values, and others apparently made no realistic determination."

As for the style of feeding

concerned, all the school had two styles — cafeteria and family style.

"There seems to be a trend away from family style feeding," Palmos said.

"Of the fourteen reporting schools only five served family style along with the cafeteria style," Dollar noted.

What do all these figures and averages mean? Dollar said the survey was undertaken to help increase student satisfaction with A&M dining accommodations.

"We want to make this survey an annual affair to determine what other schools are doing so we can improve," he said.

Most students are aware of the board increase for the fall semester, but many wonder why, Dollar said. To help clarify the situation a random sampling of food price increases since September was taken.

"Maybe if we present this information to the student, he'll have a better understanding why the board fees will increase."

According to Dollar, percentage increases since September, 1965, were: veal, 31.30 per cent; sliced bacon, 28.26 per cent; pork loins, 10.40 per cent; tea, 81.63 per cent; flour, 4.98 per cent, and pink salmon, 22.03 per cent. Of 11 major items sampled all showed an increase.

"Even our food service workers are costing 17 per cent more than before," Dollar said.

Arts Association To Meet Friday

The Texas Industrial Arts Student Association Fair is expected to attract more than 1,000 high schoolers here Friday and Saturday.

Woodworking, metalworking, crafts, drafting, electricity and technical writing exhibits will be displayed in DeWare Field House.

Officers for 1966-67 and a sweetheart will be elected during the association convention. They will be introduced Saturday during a luncheon at Sbis Hall.

First Bank & Trust now pays 4½% per annum on savings certificates. —Adv.



STUDYING THE WEATHER PICTURE . . . weather station manager Jim Lightfoot with his instruments.

What's Latest Wind Velocity At Paducah?

By JOHN HOTARD
Battalion Special Writer

Anyone care to know which way the wind is blowing in Paducah?

How about the barometric pressure in Chattanooga, Fla.?

(Yes, Virginia, there is a Chattanooga, Fla.)

Would you settle for the up-to-the-minute weather in the College Station-Bryan area?

All this and other information is now available on the third floor of Goodwin Hall where the Department of Meteorology has put on display various instruments used to measure the weather. One can find the temperature, humidity, wind speed, wind direction and barometric pressure at a glance. The display is just one part of the weather station which the department has set up this year.

On another wall are weather maps received over a facsimile recorder which the department recently installed. These different maps, similar to those shown on television weather programs, show various data used in forecasting the weather. They are electronically received from Houston, but originate at the National Meteorological Center in Suitland, Md. These maps add another facet to the weather station.

Still another part is the radar equipment used by the meteorologists. It's primarily used for short range forecasting (1-6 hours) and tells of approaching severe weather such as tornadoes and thunderstorms.

Get all this data together and throw in the human factor, in this case, Jim Lightfoot, the weather station manager, and

you'll find a sunny day for a picnic.

But picnic forecasting is not why the station was set up.

"Our primary reason for being here is to teach and train meteorologists," Lightfoot said. "We're not a weather station per se, but a training center."

Lightfoot, a retired Air Force master sergeant, pointed out that this station has several different types of instruments.

"In this way, the students learn to work with the different types of equipment which they'll encounter in the field," Lightfoot remarked. "Our students get both theory and practice. Our practical application is one of the best."

The facsimile recorder is a great aid to the department. Without it, only short range fore-

cast (12-18 hours) were possible. Now a few-day forecast is received over the "fax" every three days.

"To duplicate the data received from the fax, we would need one more teletype machine, one large computer and about 30 men employed full time, plus a computer crew," he said.

Research also plays a large part in the department. A 19-foot square platform on top of Bizzell Hall will soon house more equipment, including an evaporation station and a net radiation station, which measures solar energy given off by the earth's surface, in addition to the two radar dish antennae presently up there.

"Meteorologists don't attempt to control the weather, but rather to identify the factors which

affect weather," Lightfoot added. "Our research will help in this respect."

Students are encouraged to stop by the third floor of Goodwin Hall and take a look at the instruments and the weather maps. The maps may be a little difficult to understand, but if you can catch Lightfoot when he's not walking around with his head in the clouds, he'll probably take the time to give you a brief rundown.

How accurate are they? It's practically in the bag, because you're getting it straight from the horses mouth. However, the best way to tell whether or not it's going to rain is to watch the entrance to Goodwin Hall. If somebody goes in or out carrying an umbrella, you'd better grab yours.