

The Battalion



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Aggies Clash With Green Wave



SINGING CADET TRYOUTS SET

Auditions for the Singing Cadets will be conducted in G. Rollie White Coliseum Tuesday through Friday afternoons. Any interested student, civilian or cadet, is welcome to try out. Under the direction of Robert L. Boone, the Singing Cadets will appear before statewide television and radio audiences and make several out-of-town appearances as well as campus performances. Participation in the television broadcast of the Miss Teenage America Pageant will highlight the schedule.

Old faces at new positions will be featured by Texas A&M when they clash with undefeated Tulane at 7:30 p.m. (CST) tomorrow in New Orleans.

Harry Ledbetter, Ed Breeding, Tommy Buckman and Tommy Maxwell will start for the Aggies but all will be facing the opposition from a new post. Ledbetter, A&M's regular quarterback for the last 10 games, has been moved to rover on the defensive platoon and will be in the lineup when the Aggie defense takes the field.

Breeding, who last year played tackle but this year started

against Georgia Tech at strong end, has been shifted back to the tackle spot replacing Mark Weaver. Buckman, sophomore from Fort Worth who was moved to center at the start of fall practice from offensive end, will play Breeding's old post.

MAXWELL, WHO saw limited action in the season opener last week, will replace Larry Lee at split end because Lee had to be converted to a halfback since Lloyd Curington, Wendell Housley's backup man, will be out indefinitely with an injury.

A&M will also have two other lineup changes. Ed Hargett will

direct the team in Ledbetter's place and Ronnie Lindsey will play Dan Schneider's fullback position because Schneider will not make the trip due to a leg injury, which should sideline him for about a week. Schneider's injury was suffered during a scrimmage session Tuesday.

Even with these changes, the Aggies have been made a one-point favorite to win their first game of the year. Tulane won its opener for the first time since 1960 by whitewashing Virginia Tech, 13-0, last week.

THE GREEN Wave, besides trying to have their finest start in six years when they won three in a row, will be after the school's 100th victory. This is the second time this season that the Aggies have met an opponent which was seeking to reach a milestone. Last week Georgia Tech earned their 400th win in history.

Tulane and A&M are meeting on the gridiron for the 14th time, but they haven't seen each

other since the Aggies took a 14-13 thriller in the 1940 Sugar Bowl. A&M has a 9-4 series edge, with Tulane's last win coming in 1932 by a 26-14 count.

Jim Pittman, who served as Darrell Royal's chief assistant at Texas, is now Tulane's boss

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Aggie Celebrates Good Deed Week

An unknown Aggie made a friend for life yesterday.

Pat Kelly, carpenter foreman for the Biological Science Building, searched high and low for his lost billfold containing more than \$600.

An unidentified student found the wallet lying in the street and turned it in to one of the building's secretaries.

Kelly doesn't know who, but he sure would like to thank somebody.

Senate Considers New 'Aggie Pinup'

Student Senate Life Chairman Terry Aglietti proposed last night that the Senate choose an "Aggie Pinup" in addition to the regular Aggie Sweetheart.

Aglietti said he introduced the proposal because some students object to the manner in which the sweetheart is selected.

If the idea is approved by the Senate, the Aggie Pinup would be selected purely for her attractiveness. The Aggie Sweetheart is chosen on the basis of several factors, including personality, talent and beauty.

"The pinup would not slight the Sweetheart in any way," Aglietti explained, "and would not conflict with any of her functions. I can think of several times when a girl noted for nothing more than her good looks would be welcome on the campus."

Aglietti added the Pinup could be attending any college, whereas the Aggie Sweetheart is traditionally a student at Texas Woman's University at Denton.

In other action, the Senate discussed complaints from graduate students about having to stand at home football games.

Aglietti suggested moving the graduate student seating section from behind the Corps of Cadets seniors into the northwest section of the Kyle Field end zone.

"Most of them are from other schools and shouldn't be forced to stand behind a bunch of screaming college kids," he pointed out.

Aglietti noted that with the new compulsory student activity

fee more graduate students and their wives are expected at the games, thus adding to the perennial seating problem.

Senate President Barney Fudge announced the creation of a traffic appeals committee to consider complaints from students who receive campus parking tickets.

Chairman Dick Franklin said the committee will meet each week. If the committee believes a student has received a parking ticket unfairly it will approach Campus Security officials on the student's behalf, he added.

Public Relations Committee Chairman Troy Myers said his committee is studying methods of reducing the congestion on campus streets after home football games.

Drill Team Tryouts Set Wednesday

Freshman Drill Team tryouts are scheduled for 5 p.m. Wednesday at the practice field behind Duncan Mess Hall.

Freshmen interested need no marching experience and should wear the uniform of the day to tryouts.

Mitch Woodard, junior advisor for the team, urged freshmen to become a part of the "Best Year Ever."

"We're hoping to have 300 to 500 this year," Woodard said.

In explaining why the team outlook is so good this year, Woodard said, "This year much more co-operation is being given from on and off campus organizations."

With evident improvement each year and the added support of these organizations, Woodard said he believes this year's team should be superior to teams of the past.

Quite a task is at hand for these freshmen if they are to surpass the achievements of the '66 team. That unit won second place honors at Purdue University and three overall master trophies — at the A&M Invitational Drill Meet, LSU Southern Invitational Drill Meet and Texas Invitational Drill Meet in Austin.

A busy schedule is set up for the members of the team this year, with parades in San Antonio and Bryan, competition at Purdue, LSU, Texas and the National Invitational Drill Meet in Washington, D.C.

The team will also march in home games, except Texas Tech, and will be included on Corps trips.

Senior advisor for the group is Dick Grossenbacher; juniors are Jim Vogas and Mitch Woodard and sophomores are Lee Pais, Richard Calvert, Don Kilfoyle and Roy Lewis.

Proficiency Exam Slated Nov. 8

The English proficiency examination required of all junior students majoring in Education or in Psychology will be offered from 3-5 p.m., Nov. 8, and again from 5-7 p.m. the same day.

Students may take the examination at either time by reporting to Academic 409-D. Examinees should bring pen, pencil, dictionary and composition paper.

'Headhunters' To Descend On Students Next Month

"Headhunters" will launch an invasion on the campus next month.

Representatives of industry will begin recruiting prospective employees for their firms. Many will arrange for students to start work for their companies immediately following graduation next year.

The Placement Service Office helps coordinate activities of "headhunters" and job-hunters.

W. R. Horsley, placement director, said more than 150 new companies have submitted plans to schedule interviews at A&M this year. Horsley pointed out that A&M graduates receive higher starting salaries in virtually every job category than the national average.

Three group meetings to assist students in upcoming interviews with prospective employers are scheduled next Monday through Wednesday at the Texas A&M Memorial Student Center.

Meetings, repetitive in nature, are set for 4 p.m. daily in the MSC Ballroom. Horsley stressed

students may "get the word" by attending a single meeting.

Oct. 10 is opening day for the "head-hunting" season.

HORSLEY REVEALED his office has set interview days for 277 employers, with the hunting season several weeks away.

The placement director said the climate is ideal for job-seekers. He pointed to a survey by the Christian Science Monitor which indicates a decline in the number of college graduates entering the job market this year, more seniors plan graduate work next year, and the likelihood that more college graduates may be drafted.

The survey showed employers are seeking 36 per cent more graduates with bachelor's degrees and 45 per cent more with the master's degree. And 65 per cent more engineers and 37 per cent non-engineers are needed.

THE COLLEGE Placement Council's Starting Salary Survey notes an overall increase in volume of 38 per cent over 1964-65. Gains were 33 per cent in bachelor-degrees areas, 52 per cent at

the master's level, and 58 per cent for doctorates.

In addition, the survey indicates non-technical candidates experienced a 7.9 per cent increase in number of offers over 1965, and a 7.1 increase in dollar value. On the other hand, technical offers increased 43.6 per cent in volume, and 5.7 per cent in dollars.

The Placement Office arranged 5,683 campus interviews last year, for bachelor's degree candidates, an increase of 834 over the previous year.

BUSINESS administration candidates established the interview pace with 873. Following closely was mechanical engineering with 857. Electrical engineering prospects had 721 interviews and accounting candidates 629.

Other popular fields included civil engineering, chemical engineering, industrial education, aerospace engineering, industrial engineering, mathematics, animal science, agricultural economics and sociology. More than 100 interviews were made in each of these areas.

With Little In Common

Brothers Pose Triple Threat

By JOHN FULLER
Battalion Staff Writer

Last year, an issue of Playboy Magazine carried an interview with the Beatles. The interchange of sharp comments and witticisms was fast and furious, and at several points the interviewer virtually disappeared from view, with the result that the group displayed highly individual and "non-group" personalities.

Several similarities appear in an interview with another, less well known "group," the A&M Gurasich triplets.

William, John, and Stephen Gurasich, triplet sons of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen W. Gurasich of Houston, are all civilian freshmen. Each has a \$250 Opportunity Award Scholarship and all are graduates of Strake Memorial Jesuit College Preparatory School. But there most of the similarity ends.

JOHN IS an industrial engineering major, Steve is a business major and Bill is taking chemical engineering. They all live in the same dormitory but they chose not to be roommates, after being together 18 years.

Perhaps the one thing on which the Brothers Gurasich agree on most strongly is that they resent being considered "special" because they are triplets.

"People act like we're freaks," John noted, adding that since most people have never met a set of triplets, they seem fascinated

and intrigued at their first contact with the Gurasichs.

The situation is not as "freakish" as it might have been, however, in that Steve is fraternal while Bill and John are identical.

Another rapid exchange took place when John commented on the tendency of many people to think of them as freaks. "Well, after all, we are," Bill pointed out. "Speak for yourself," John replied.

APART FROM obvious simi-

larities, the brothers don't appear much different from other, more common sibling combinations.

Each has his own personality and is quick to display it, and each has his own divergent views and interests. And, like most brothers, they usually stick up for each other against outsiders.

John remarked that each is "overly critical of the others in comparison to his friends" in standards of behavior. Steve pointed out "we don't like to be

compared too much" in matters of grades and other criteria.

But these are typical of any family relationship. Probably the greatest difference is the lack of an age difference which might produce long-range conflicts. "There isn't really a 'big brother' type—no 'leader of the pack,'" Bill said.

Asked to summarize each others' personalities, Steve was the first to answer.

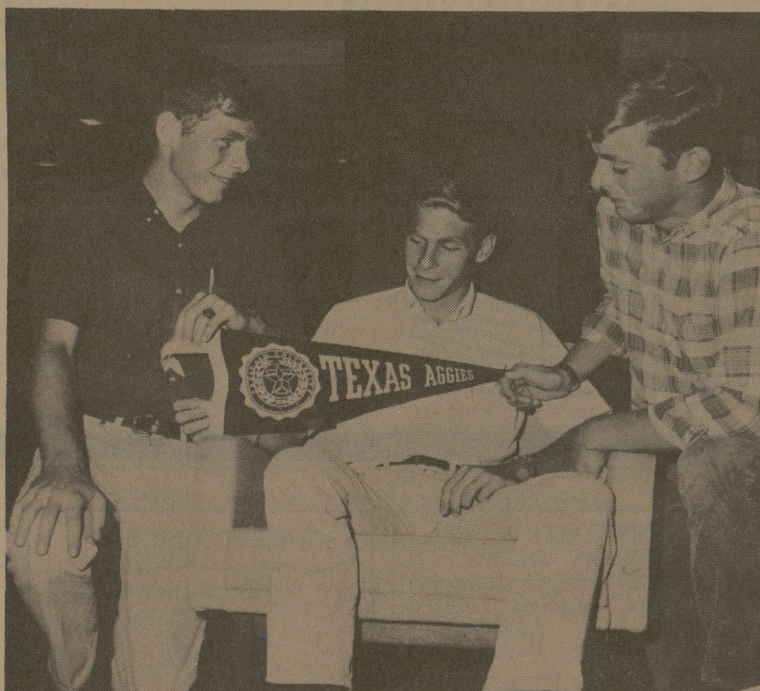
"John thinks before he leaps," he said thoughtfully, if somewhat tongue-in-cheek. "Bill thinks a little, then leaps. . . I leap."

"No, no," Bill interjected. "It's more like this—John thinks and leaps; I leap and think; Steve can't think at all."

THEIR INTERESTS are divided on sports, politics and girls. They've never dated the same girls, partially because each is looking for different qualities, and partially because, as Bill puts it, "Suppose you had a brother who dropped a certain girl. Would you feel like picking her up?" Steve said they've doubled on occasion, "strictly for transportation purposes," but have never "tripled."

All are outstanding students, having attended Fish Camp prior to the start of classes. All are members of the Young Men's Christian Association, and they see each other occasionally. But Huey, Dewey and Louie Duck they're not.

And that's the most outstanding characteristic the Gurasichs have in common: they're all different.



AGGIE TRIPLETS

. . . the Gurasiches—William, John, Steve.



CASTING CALL

Aggie Players Director C. K. Esten conducts tryouts for roles in "Which Death To Die," the Players' first major production of the season. Casting for actors as well as lighting, sets, property, costumes, publicity and house management positions will continue through Monday in the Fallout Theater.

Baker Says Draft Concern Evident In Advanced ROTC

National draft emphasis shows up at Texas A&M in the number of ROTC cadets under contract their junior and senior years.

Col. D. L. Baker, Corps Commandant, said draft certainly has not increased the number of freshmen enrolled in military science courses.

"The draft affects our students when it comes time for them to decide whether they will be in the Cadet Corps under contract, for drills and ceremonies only or be civilian students," Baker said.

In a non-draft year, only satisfactory grades are necessary for a student to stay in the Corps, he noted. Deferment in the present draft situation requires being under contract, in which the cadet agrees to accept a commission following graduation, if tendered, and serve two years active duty.

"There is no limit on the number of contracts we can give in Army ROTC," Baker said. "To get a contract, the cadet must have at least a 1.0 grade point ratio and a satisfactory corps record."

He indicated 259 Army ROTC juniors are under contract this year, compared to 141 in 1965-66. The Air Force limits contracts to 132 cadets per year, according to Col. V. L. Head, aerospace studies professor.

"A&M is different from most non-military oriented colleges and universities this way because most of our cadets want to be in the Corps regardless of the draft situation," Baker went on.

"An influx of freshmen now civilian students would increase the number in the Corps by only

about 15 per cent," he said. "Of 700 freshmen not in the Corps, only 200 to 300 could possibly qualify to get in."

Foundation Gets Research Grant

A \$38,660 Health, Education and Welfare Department grant has been made to Texas A&M's Research Foundation for sensory perception in gamma radiation research by Drs. Sidney O. Brown and Albert Casey.

The third-year grant will be applied to prototype work on irradiation effects on skin senses.

"Substantial progress was made in completed studies of auditory and visual senses," he noted. Papers by the Radiation Biology Lab head, Brown, and associate professor Casey have been presented at the International Congress of Radiation Research at Cortina, Italy, and an annual American Zoological Society meeting. Additional research findings will be presented at the American Institute of Biological Sciences meeting at College Station Aug. 27-Sept. 1, 1967.

Groundbreaking research of irradiation effects on skin senses is proceeding, Casey added. The work will study test animals' response to heat, cold, vibration and pressure.

"There is very little standardized instrumentation in this area," he said. "We're having to build equipment as we go. One system is operational and another is 50 per cent complete."

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