

AIR CONDITIONING ON THE WAY ... chilled water pipes line drill field.

Air Conditioning Projects Booming

By JOHN FULLER
Battalion Staff Writer

Airconditioning projects for G. Rollie White Coliseum and the Duncan dormitory area are moving along "about on schedule," according to Charles E. Brunt, assistant manager of physical plants.

Brunt said workers have finished laying chilled-water pipes from the northern corner of the Memorial Student Center block to the edge of Lubbock Street, which the Coliseum faces. He added the street would not be torn up to continue laying pipe until after Saturday's football game.

HE EXPLAINED that since all outside portions of the projects depend on the weather, there is no estimate yet as to the exact date of completion, but progress has thus far been satisfactory.

"The airconditioning of the Coliseum should be completed about the middle of January," Brunt noted, "and we're trying to have the dormitories in the east area ready by September of next year."

The pipelines consist of insulated steel pipe carrying chilled water from the power plant to various buildings. About 5,500 feet of two 14-inch pipes will be buried along Military Walk, Houston Street and Joe Routt Boulevard. Water at 42 degrees, cooled by five 1,000 ton cooling units at the plant, will be pumped

at the rate of 1,800 gallons per minute.

ABSORPTION units evaporate a lithium bromide solution and spray it over the pipes to draw out heat. The chilled water is fed into refrigeration systems inside the buildings. Water returns at 56 degrees after passing through coil and fan units.

The campus presently has 29 buildings airconditioned by the central system, amounting to 4,000 tons of refrigeration. Thirteen buildings will be added un-

der present plans, bringing the tonnage to 6,400, Brunt said.

Pipes have been buried along Lubbock Street between the Coliseum and the corner of the Duncan area, but contracts for the actual air-conditioning of the buildings will be up for letting in November and will be subject to the approval of the November Board of Directors meeting, Brunt pointed out.

HE ADDED that contracts for air conditioning Duncan Dining Hall will be let in the first part

of February, with the Board to consider the project that same month.

Bids for expansion of the chilled-water plant expansion will be considered in April.

Five rotating shifts of four men run the power plant, which produces power, steam, domestic hot water, heating, cooling, compressed air and tap water.

Ten dormitories are presently aircooled, with the 12 Duncan area dorms due air conditioning by the fall of 1967.

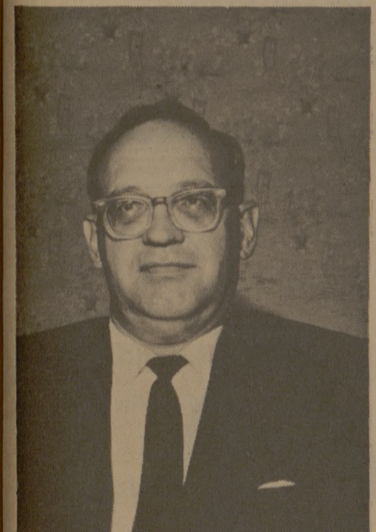
New Traffic Plan Slated To Ease Game Congestion

Radio-equipped traffic guides, designation of one-way streets and the cooperation of local residents are all part of a new plan

Tryouts Scheduled For Fall Production

StageCenter, Inc. will conduct tryouts tomorrow through Saturday for seven male roles in its fall production, "The Fantasticks."

Additions will be in the Parish Hall of St. Andrews Episcopal Church in Bryan from 7-9 p.m. The play includes roles for a drummer and a piano player.



PAUL KRAMER

Board Appoints Forest Service Associate Head

Paul Kramer, 52, has been appointed associate director of the Texas Forest Service by the Texas A&M System Board of Directors.

Kramer, head of the Forest Products Laboratory of the Texas Forest Service for 11 years, assumed the newly created post this week. He has been with the TFS since 1948.

Dr. A. D. Fulwiler is head of the Texas Forest Service.

Clyde Thompson, A&M board member from Diboll, cited Kramer for contributing "tremendous benefits to the Forest Products Industry, especially in the area of research."

Kramer is chairman of the Gulf States Section of the Society of American Foresters and is active in the Forest Products Research Society.

A graduate of Washington State University with a bachelor's degree in botany, the Ohio native has done graduate study in wood technology at the Yale School of Forestry. He has published numerous articles related to Forest Products Laboratory research.

Kramer and his wife live in Lufkin. They have a daughter attending the University of Texas and a son at the University of Chicago.

to ease traffic and parking problems for the Saturday night football game with Texas Tech.

Bennie Zinn, director of student affairs, said more than 5,000 out-of-town cars are expected to jam the Kyle Field area, and he urged all local residents, including students and faculty members, to leave all lots near the stadium open for visitor parking.

He noted both traffic and parking will be complicated this weekend by the large amount of construction on campus, plus the fact the new 500-car lot near the stadium will not be ready for use.

STUDENTS WILL be asked to move their cars early Saturday from the west side of the campus to the east side, preferably behind the Geology building. He also requested that faculty and local residents park east of Military Walk, in the vicinity of the Chemistry and Agricultural buildings or in the Academic building parking lot.

"If parking is conducted in the manner we prescribe, everyone will have a much easier time leaving the campus after the game—

and that's the most difficult period," Zinn said.

Five streets will be made one-way at the conclusion of the game to facilitate departure. Houston will be devoted to southbound traffic, Bizzell to northbound and Lubbock, Lewis and Lamar will be reserved for eastbound vehicles.

PRIOR TO the game, Zinn said, a series of signs will be erected to route as much of the southern traffic as possible through Jersey St. and the east entrance to the campus.

Officers and attendants will be equipped with portable radios and be in continuous contact with a traffic observation control center located in the dome of the Academic Building.

If a traffic jam develops in one area of the campus, Zinn explained, control center personnel can quickly spot it and radio instructions to divert the traffic to another route.

Zinn said the traffic program Saturday night is based on a study by the Texas Transportation Institute.

Fall Enrollment Sees Big Hike

Texas A&M has an increase of 1,119 students over last fall, Registrar H. L. Heaton reported yesterday.

Registration closed Saturday but several days will be required in data processing before final figures are available with a breakdown in classifications, he said. A&M had enrolled 9,385 on this date a year ago compared to Monday's 10,584.

This year's attendance represents a 12.8 percent rise over last fall's comparable class day, Heaton noted.

Town Hall Kickoff

Christy Minstrels Here Friday

By ROBERT SOLOVEY
Battalion Staff Writer

The New Christy Minstrels, the swinging Americana folk singing group, will open the Town Hall season Friday with their first appearance on campus.

With seven boys and two girls, the night club, television, concert and recording group begin their show at 8 p.m. in G. Rollie White Coliseum.

The first of eight Town Hall presentations, the New Christy Minstrels won the heart of young folk singing America in 1964 with singles such as "Green, Green," "Saturday Night," "This Land is Your Land" and "Chim Chim Cheree."

FROM A performance for President Johnson to tours across the globe, the Christy Minstrels brought back the unfamiliar sounds and rhythms of the "hoot-enanny."

Tickets for the expected sell-out show are available at the Student Programs Office of the Memorial Student Center.

The new group is rooted in the heritage of the original Christy Minstrels of the 19th century. That early group toured the pre-civil war South and West with Edwin P. Christy.

WITH SINGERS and musicians, Christy brought folk music to the people. The group finally appeared in New York and a record 2,500 performances there, singing tunes like "Oh, Susanna" and "Old Folks at Home."

The "New" Christy Minstrels

vowed to recapture that foot-stomping minstrelship of old.

Mustering the forces of top sound and musicianship, the group has been beamed over Russia's State Radio and are presently planning a State Department tour of that country.

Six of their record albums sold

more than five million copies.

THE GROUP'S nine hail from California and Illinois to Sapporo City, Japan, and include Kiyoko Ito, Kim Carnes, Bob Buchanan, Michael McGinnis, Mark Holly, Terry Benson, Kenny Rodgers, Mike Settle and Peter Morse.

Instruments used by the Minstrels include guitars, banjo, cow bells, wash boards, bugles, fifes, auto harps and the double bass tiple.

One of their latest accolades was the background score for the comedy Civil War movie "Advance to the Rear."



NEW CHRISTY MINSTRELS

5 Civilian Students Restricted For Hazing

By DANI PRESSWOOD
Battalion Managing Editor

Five civilian students have been placed on conduct probation for shaving heads of civilian freshmen, according to Dean of Students James P. Hannigan.

In addition to the conduct probation the students are restricted to the campus and must sign in at the Housing Office on weekends for the remainder of the semester.

"This is the first case of civilian hazing that has come to my attention in about 10 years," Hannigan said. "Consequently we are trying to nip it in the bud."

The upperclassmen and freshmen involved are Latin American and it is believed the head shaving is a relatively new tradition.

The probation is a penalty just short of suspension, with further violations of University Regulations resulting in dismissal.

"Conduct probation is applied to cases we feel are serious yet short of suspension," Hannigan continued. "This sentence makes these students especially vulnerable."

"They are liable to be suspended if they commit while on conduct probation an offense for

which the sentence is not ordinarily suspension."

An additional restriction placed on students subjected to conduct probation concerns office holding.

"These students cannot hold an elective or appointed office on campus while they are on probation," he added. "This also rules out school trips."

Signing in and sitting restrictions are common practice in the

Cadet Corps, Hannigan noted, but this type of punishment is used more conservatively among the civilian students.

"While not used too often, this punishment crops up every once in awhile."

He said only one other civilian student is presently being subjected to this punishment. His case does not involve the hazing offense.

Aggie Band Makes '66 Football Debut

The 272-man Texas Aggie Band makes its 1966 football halftime debut Saturday at the Texas Tech game.

The band, under batons of drum majors William M. Hensley of San Antonio, Donald C. Burleson of Pasadena and Freeman J. Jarrell of Dallas, is centerpiece for 30 minutes of the 7:30 p.m. game.

Bandsmen will play for the 20 to 25 minute marchin of the Cadet Corps, beginning at 6 p.m. The band will be the only performer at halftime.

Col. E. V. Adams, entering his 21st year as bandmaster, said the drill will include a sideline to sideline entrance and end with the Aggie Band's famous signature, the block 'T.' The 40-yard-tall 'T' is not normally employed in the band's first halftime drill.

In the bugle rank of the nationally-famous organization will be right guide Jim R. Davidson of Poteet, combined bands commander; White band commander David A. Kocian of Hallettsville; Maroon band commander Andrew A. Tijerina of San Angelo, and Ronald H. Schwank, Lorena.

Also, Jack E. Myers, operations officer, Cleveland; Jackson N. Barnes, Clute; Michael R. Seale, liaison officer, Houston; David L. Holmes, combined bands executive officer, San Antonio; Dennis R. Blanton, scholastic officer, Liberty; Francis E. Savage, adjutant, Glen Rock, N. J.; James A. McDaniel, Rockdale, and Richard Mergen, El Paso.

The all-senior front rank of silver bugles leads the band through its intricate drill.

Band size for the Tech game will be 255, including drum majors. The 252-instrument formation has 21 ranks, 12 men wide.

"We will have 17 alternates from which a 22nd rank may be formed for the TCU game," Colonel Adams said. "That will leave us thin on alternates and we need those 'extra quarter-backs.' From our first rehearsal through Final Review, there will never be a time when every man is present."

The band's 272-man roster includes 123 freshmen.

Sbisa Cafeteria Lists New Hours

The Sbisa Hall cash cafeteria will be open new hours to accept coffee break patronage, announced dining hall manager Harold Thearl.

The facility, located in the east corner of Sbisa, will be open from 6:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. weekdays, he said. Four new Sbisa employees were added for the facility. Donuts, rolls, coffee and other beverages are served during the between-meals period.

"This service is to accommodate those on coffee break in leisurely surroundings without the rush and push of going off-campus or to crowded facilities," Thearl said.

Stadium Expansion Pact Awarded To Diboll Firm

Temple Associates of Diboll was awarded yesterday the first phase construction contract for expanding Kyle Field on a low base bid of \$1,352,170. Four bids were received.

The Texas A&M System Board of Directors opened the bids at their regular meeting here. The Board's Building Committee was authorized to make adjustments in construction alternates with the contractor.

Construction will begin Nov. 1, two days after the Aggies close the 1966 home football stand against Arkansas. The project is

set for completion before A&M's 1967 home opener Oct. 7 against Florida State.

The board awarded an \$800,000 revenue bond contract to Rauscher, Pierce and Co., and associates of Dallas for 4.6864 per cent annually. An additional \$400,000 revenue bond contract to supplement the seat option program went to Republic National Bank of Dallas and associates at 4.5 per cent per year.

The new phase of construction will increase Kyle Field's seating capacity from 39,000 to 54,000. A later addition will up capacity to 65,000.