

The Battalion



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First 1966 Corps Trip On Tap This Weekend

The 3,000-man Texas A&M Corps of Cadets will storm Dallas Friday and Saturday on their first 1966 Corps Trip.

Cadets will start trickling into Big D Friday afternoon and be at full strength by 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

Primary objective of the weekend maneuver are a downtown parade Saturday morning and the Southwest Conference's feature game between A&M and Southern Methodist University in the Cotton Bowl at 2 p.m.

Following the game will be an Aggie party from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the ballroom of the Adolphus Hotel. About 1,400 are expected to attend.

More than 30 company and

squadron units will form at Main and Market early Saturday for the 15-block march up Main. The Aggie Band will lead off at 9:30 a.m.

Gen. Paul D. Harkins of Dallas, retired Army flag officer, will review the troops from a stand at Main and Harwood. Other dignitaries on the reviewing stand will be A&M President Earl Rudder, Dean James P. Hannigan, members of A&M's Board of Directors and Executive Committee, Military Science Department officials, 1966-67 Aggie Sweetheart Kathleen Austin, SMU President Willis Tate, Texas Woman's University President John A. Guinn and Dr. Lurline Lee, TWU dean of women.

Miss Austin will be officially presented at halftime of the A&M-SMU game.

The 3,000-man Corps provides its own transportation to Dallas, but the band will bus to Dallas Friday after classes.

Snow Job Shows Signs

One visiting young lady, having been "snowed" by A&M and its campusology, spotted a hitchhiker a few miles outside of Bryan just before last week's game.

Noticing his clinched fist with protruding thumb, she asked, "Does he want a ride, or is he just saying GIG 'EM'?"

Singing Cadets Leave For Teen-Age Pageant Thursday

The Singing Cadets of Texas A&M leave Thursday to participate for the fourth consecutive year in the Miss Teen-Age America Pageant in Dallas.

They will leave at 1 p.m. by chartered bus from G. Rollie White Coliseum and will arrive in Dallas about 5 p.m. The trip

has become an annual affair for the cadets, who work long and hard for the performance.

The pageant will be seen nationally on the CBS television network from 9-10:30 p.m. Saturday.

The cadets serve as official escorts for the contestants. As the average age for the cadets is about 20, and the average age of the girls about 17-18, lasting friendships, mostly through the mail, are often created at the contest.

The first night that the cadets are in Dallas they will give a performance just for the young women in the Miss Teen-Age contest. They will sing songs such as "Exodus," "Gonna Build a Mountain," "You Must Have

Been a Beautiful Baby," "I Believe," and "Nothin' Like a Dame."

In the pageant the cadets will sing the title song, "Miss Teen-Age America," "You Are Beautiful" and "You Enjoy Being a Girl" from the musical, "Flower Drum Song," and will participate in a duet, "I'll Learn From You," which will be sung by one of the former Miss Teen-Age America winners and an exchange student.

The cadets, and their chaperons will arrive back in College Station about 8 p.m. Sunday tired and worn out, but with memories of another wonderful trip to the pageant, and a pocket full of new addresses.

Gourmet Guide Handy In Big D

By MIKE McNEEL

Aggies in Dallas this weekend will find it a city with much to offer both before and after the game.

DINING OUT

"Dallas restaurants extend in just about every direction," said Don Safran, entertainment editor of The Dallas Time Herald, "and cover most of the major cuisines of the world, from tournedos rossini to barbecue on a bun."

INEXPENSIVE

Luby's cafeterias have set prices for meals depending on the type of meat, fish, or fowl desired. Beyond this you can have all the salad, vegetables, and bread you want in pleasant, modern surroundings.

The Rib, 5741 Lovers Lane, specializes in barbecue. All you can eat for a set price; Sausages, ribs, beef, and chicken. Don't hesitate to ask for more.

Stage Door Delicatessen, 1707 Elm St., has the atmosphere of a New York Delicatessen; tables are crowded with bowls of pickles, relish, pickled tomatoes, sauerkraut, and baskets of rolls and bread.

Shakey's, two locations, on Northwest Highway and off Tom Field Circle, features top pizza in two dozen varieties. Lively atmosphere.

Pancho's, 1609 McKinney; Mexican food, and one of the few places offering cabrito (roast kid).

El Fenix, seven locations. Excellent Mexican food and colorful decor.

Other Mexican restaurants include Casa Dominguez, Mexico City Cafe, Spanish Village and Tupinamba, and the El Chico chain.

Vehon's Half Shell, on Greenville, is a sea food restaurant and oyster bar, offering superb gumbo to compare with New Orleans.

Other sea food restaurants are the two Zuider Zees and The Bounty at Tom Field Circle.

There are many fine oriental eating places in Dallas: The House of Gong, Northwest Highway and Marsh Lane; Yee's on Lemmon, Chinese Cottage on Greenville, and the Luau at Love Field.

cializing in Chicken Kiev and French dishes. Wonderful wine cellar.

NIGHTSPOTS

Much of Dallas' night life is centered around private clubs, but there are public night clubs with special appeal to various audiences.

Levee, 5616 Mockingbird. A high-spirited public nightclub; noisy and busy, with a Dixieland band every weekend.

Fink Mink, 3014 Throckmorton. Swings with modern jazz and dancing. Extremely popular.

Music Box, 2538 Cedar Springs. Famous names appear here one week out of every month, otherwise dancing to a big band. Food and service superior. \$5 cover charge for non-members when big names appear.

Burlesque entertainment can be found at the Colony Club 1322 1/2 Commerce, and the Theater Lounge, Jackson and Akard.



WAITING FOR FRIDAY Energetic Reveille III, darling of A&M campus, makes first Dallas Corps Trip this weekend.

'Texas Special'

Trick Play Wins Ballgame

The "Texas Special" worked again! Yes, that famous play that those Texas Aggies pulled off against the T-sips on Turkey Day, 1965, was successfully used by Colorado State University last Saturday against 10th-ranked Wyoming.

Due to strictly hearsay, Don Janacek, sportscaster for KBTX-TV in Bryan, followed up a story about the "Texas Special."

Someone told Janacek that Colorado State used the play against Wyoming so he called the Colorado State coach Monday evening for a telephone interview.

The head coach said the story was true and that it won the game for Colorado State.

"Well, Don, my staff heard about the play, they heard about Texas Tech beating Texas with it . . ." then coach Williams was interrupted by Janacek.

"That's Texas A&M, coach!" blurted Janacek.

"Texas A&M! I'm very sorry," said Williams. Coach Williams said his team practiced the play for about three weeks, thinking it might use it against the Air Academy. The way it turned out Colorado State did not need it against

them. "It came off and really it won the ball game for us, really Don!" coach Williams said.

The situation was much the same as with the Aggies when Colorado State decided to use the play. It was third down with seven needed for a first on their own 33 yard line. That might not compare with the Aggies being on the goal line, but Colorado State failed with the first attempt of the play! The quarterback did not get a good hold on the ball.

"But!" added Coach Williams, "this really helped set up the play."

The pass went high, the flanker caught it and they downed him.

So with fourth down still on the 33 they tried it again.

"It was like a third baseman taking it on the first hop, then he kind of shrugged his shoulders and looked down field and threw it to our tight end in the end-zone," Williams said.

That was the only touchdown Colorado State got, along with two field goals, to surge ahead of Wyoming 12 to 10.

Coach Williams said that his team outgained Wyoming in yardage and first downs but "we still would have lost the ballgame without that play!"

"A radio announcer from Cheyenne said that it was against the rules," said Williams; then he laughed.

New Cyclotron Building Has Futuristic Features

BY JERRY GRISHAM
Battalion Staff Writer

Which building on campus has rooms the shape of which can be changed at will, doors which weigh more than 80 tons and removable ceiling blocks made of concrete and weighing close to 60,000 pounds?

Just such a building is the giant structure nearing completion on the north side of the

campus. It will house the new cyclotron at Texas A&M.

The changeable rooms are the four "caves" where targets are placed to be bombarded by the cyclotron's intense beam. The walls are composed of large concrete blocks which may be shifted around to change the shapes of the "caves." In this way, a larger variety of experiments may be carried out with room for addi-

tional equipment always available.

The four rooms are sealed by two large concrete doors, the larger weighing 84 tons. They are controlled hydraulically and work in such a manner that two of the "caves" are always open and two are always sealed.

Two other similar doors completely seal off the vault containing the cyclotron and the pit below it where the machine's power source is located. Safety procedures are such that these two doors and the door to the target "cave" in use must be closed before the cyclotron will operate.

The ceilings of the target "caves" and the vault containing the cyclotron are long concrete blocks which are lifted into place by a gigantic overhead crane with a capacity of 30 tons.

The blocks weigh from 48,900 to 59,500 pounds, are triple and double stacked and may be removed in order to carry out any major repair work in the opened area.

Another interesting facet of the building is that in the part containing the cyclotron, all air conditioning is circulated once through the building and then ejected from the building through ducts in the roof.

Cool air entering this section enters the "caves" through serpentine tubes in their ceilings. The tubes are serpentine to prevent radiation traveling in a straight line from escaping the target area.

The air then flows into the vault containing the cyclotron and down into the pit below it. The air there enters ducts which take it to the roof to be expelled. Radiation detectors, located on the outside ducts, make certain that no excess radiation is released into the air.



NEW CONCRETE DOOR

Research Engineer Matthew Nowak explains the operation of one of the two concrete doors that seals off rooms in the new cyclotron building to Battalion staff reporter Jerry Grisham.

Teen Queen Title Brings Troubles

DALLAS (AP)—Being talented and one of 64 contestants for the title of "Teen Queen" means, inevitably, complications.

Cheryl Christine Peek of Flint, Mich., for instance, needed a 10-foot-long pole as a prop in her "Limbo Rock" dance for Tuesday night's talent competition.

Airlines frown on such awkward types of luggage, and Cheryl considered seeking out a Dallas lumber yard for a new prop.

Then she located an abandoned flagpole and her problems were through, at least for the moment.

The teen-agers will appear on a national telecast Saturday night for a 90-minute spectacular in which the seven finalists for Miss Teen-Age America 1967 will perform and be interviewed and a new queen will be crowned.

The winner receives a \$10,000 college scholarship and the equivalent of \$13,000 in other prizes, including a wardrobe and a car and personal appearance fees.

Tuesday night's talent judging is tabulated with Monday's interviews for poise, grooming, intelligence and personality to choose the finalists.

British Chemist To Speak Here In Grad Lecture

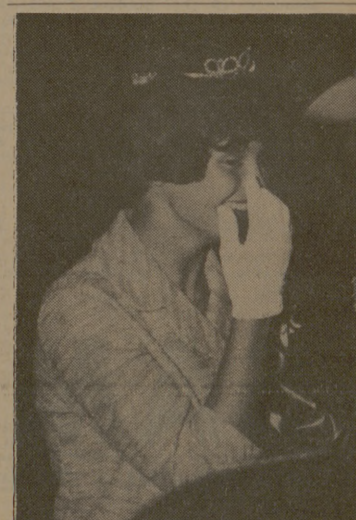
A United Kingdom biochemist will give a graduate lecture at Texas A&M University Friday.

Dr. A. R. Johnson will speak on "The Chemistry and Biochemistry of the Cyclopropane Fatty Acids" at 4 p.m. in Room 114 of the Heep Building.

The food additives researcher is presently on a world tour. Before coming to A&M, he presented papers at the World Poultry Congress in Kiev, Russia, the International Congress of Food Science and Technology in Warsaw and the American Oil Chemists Society in Philadelphia.

Dr. Johnson graduated with honors in biochemistry and acquired his Ph.D. at the University of Leeds (U.K.). He was appointed biochemistry lecturer at an Australian university soon after completing his doctoral work.

He immediately became project leader of the Commonwealth Antioxidant Research Project investigating potential hazards of using antioxidants for long-term food-stuffs storage.



HOMECOMING QUEEN

Charmille Bridges Crowned Queen At A&M Consolidated

Charmille Bridges was crowned A&M Consolidated High School Homecoming Queen last Friday night at the Consolidated-Brenham football game.

Charmille, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bridges, was elected queen by the students of Consolidated. She was crowned by Meg Huebner, student body president, during the halftime activities.

A cheerleader for two years, Charmille has also been Latin Club secretary, a nominee for freshman sports queen and secretary of her homeroom for three years. She is an active participant in sports and has achieved two letters in girls' basketballs.

She accepted the crown and roses with tears in her eyes, thus climaxing a week of homecoming activities at Consolidated.



WARMUP FOR 'FANTASTICKS'

Drilling for the Thursday opening night of "The Fantasticks," a Stage Center production, are (from left), Leonard Cook, Dr. Wendell Landmann, Donna Files, Don Jana-

cek, and David Morley. At right is the director, Frank Coulter of Bryan. The comedy is scheduled for a six-night run at the A&M Consolidated High School Auditorium.

EXPENSIVE

Old Warsaw, 3914 Cedar Springs. Very formal, elegant; extremely sophisticated cuisine, spe-