

BAND TO MARCH THROUGH DALLAS
The Fightin' Texas Aggie Band, shown here during one of last year's halftime performances at Kyle Field, will be at the head of the Corps parade through downtown Dallas Saturday. The march is one of the highlights of each of the two annual Corps Trips to out-of-town football games. Here, the 272-man band marches in block formation between maneuvers.

Band Will Lead Parade Through Dallas Saturday

Texas A&M's 272-man band will sound the musical pulse of a Corps Trip to Dallas this weekend for the A&M-Southern Methodist football game.

The precision marching organization will lead a parade in downtown Dallas Saturday morning and field another of its complex halftime shows at the 2 p.m. Cotton Bowl contest.

The Aggie Band will lead off the 15-block parade from Market to Preston Streets on Main at 9:30 a.m. A&M cadets will begin assembling at the Market intersection at 8:30 a.m.

Bandmaster Lt. Col. E. V. Adams said that by popular request the 12-by-22-man band's halftime performance will begin with part of the drill prepared for the regionally televised game with Baylor two weeks ago.

"Due to poor TV coverage of the band's Baylor game drill, we have been deluged with letters to repeat the first part which the cameras missed," Adams said.

Aggie Band performances have become increasingly complex this fall, with usual late-season maneuvers installed by the fifth game. The band's trademark—a 40-yard-tall block "T"—went in for the first halftime appearance and a midfield criss-cross appeared four games earlier than usual.

Smith To Speak

Data Processing Center director Robert L. Smith Jr. will speak at a Texas A&M chapter program of Sigma Pi Sigma Tuesday.

The public-free program will be at 7:30 p.m. in Room 146 of the Physics Building, announced Charles Scherbel Jr. of Bryan, chapter president.

Smith will talk on "Data Processing, Texas A&M, Past, Present and Future." Scherbel indicated students and faculty are invited to the physics honor society program.

"We had the first two weeks of the season off," Colonel Adams explained. "It allowed us to get basics down earlier than usual." The band puts spread entrances, minstrel turns, intricate counter-marches, 10-yard high, field-long words and the "T" in its shows.

Saturday's performance will include spelling of "Kathleen" while the 1966-67 Aggie Sweetheart, Miss Kathleen Austin of Dallas is officially introduced.

The Aggie Band plays continuously during its 7½-minute show. A rigid 120-beats-per-minute cadence is maintained with the senior-booted bugle rank leading the nation's largest military band through its complicated maneuvers.

The Aggie Band prepares its halftime shows during four hours of rehearsal each week, before and after classes. Practice is extracurricular for band members, who receive no material compensation for membership. The 272-man roster includes 123 freshmen.

Drum majors are William M. Hensley of San Antonio, Freeman J. Jarrell of Dallas and Donald C. Burlison of Pasadena. Jim Davidson of Poteet is combined bands commander. David A. Kocian of Hallettsville commands the White Band and Andrew Tijerina of San Angelo, the Maroon.

Colonel Adams is in his 21st season as bandmaster. The band was first formed by a Czechoslovakian cobbler and a dozen other musicians in 1894.

DeFrank, Marslett Enter Rhodes Scholar Competition

Charles W. Marslett and Thomas M. DeFrank have been named Texas A&M candidates for Rhodes Scholarships in state competition next month, announced Dr. Richard H. Ballinger, the university's representative for the scholarship program.

DeFrank, a senior from Arlington, is majoring in journalism. Marslett is a senior mathematics student from Fort Worth.

Dr. Ballinger said Marslett and DeFrank are scheduled to appear Dec. 14 before a state committee which will select two Texas students for advancement to district competition Dec. 17.

Each of the eight districts in the nation is allotted four Rhodes Scholarships. Recipients will enter the University of Oxford in

October, 1967.

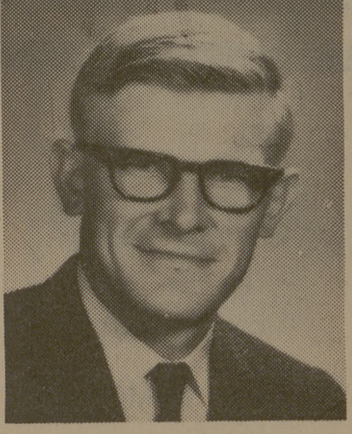
If selected for a scholarship, DeFrank has indicated a desire to study in the "Final Honour School of Philosophy-Politics-and-Economics." Marslett said if selected he will use the scholarship for Ph.D. work in mathematics.

Polo Club Forms Tonight At 7:30

Texas A&M University students interested in forming a horse polo club are being urged to attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 3 in the Animal Industries Building Lecture Room.

Purpose of the session will be to answer questions, discuss a charter and elect a sponsor.

Dr. O. D. Butler, head of the A&M Animal Science Department, said the object of the organization will be to hold regulation polo matches.



EVERETT LINDSTROM

A&M Ex Advises At Boys' Camp

Everett N. Lindstrom, a graduate of Texas A&M is currently serving as a counselor at the Dallas Salesmanship Club Boys' Camp near Hawkins in East Texas.

Everett became a counselor following his graduation from A&M in 1963 with a B.S. degree. Previously he attended Lee College.

There are some 14 college-trained men on the staff of counselors at the camp. Currently, camp authorities are launching an expansion program and in search of additional counselors. Young men interested in camping activities designed to help young boys with emotional problems should contact Bill Trigg, Executive Director, 438 Tremont Street, Dallas.

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