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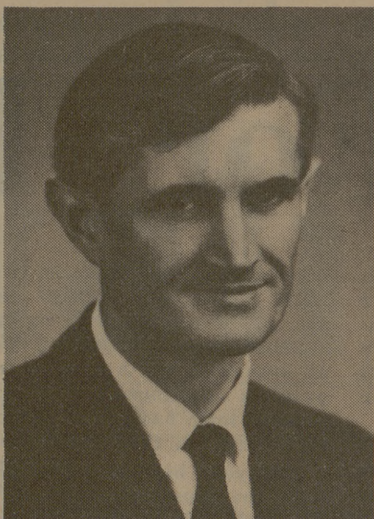
Aggie Architects Show Locomotives

Railroad locomotives are the featured attraction in a Texas A&M School of Architecture exhibit on display through Nov. 11. Twenty color and 20 black and white prints of British steam locomotives and utility engines

are being exhibited in the School of Architecture lobby. The engines were built between 1851 and 1933. Some engines bear colorful names, such as "Goliath," "Finem Respicie," "Mighty Atom" and "The Busy Bee." Colored slides of American steam locomotives and trains will be shown from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

daily during the exhibit. A sound recording of trains, whistles, bells, and other sounds associated with the almost extinct steam-powered railroad, adds emphasis to the presentation.

The sea supplies only three minerals in large quantities — common salt, magnesium and bromine.



DR. BRIAN McCracken

Mess Hall Plans Bonfire Effort

By BILL DINGER
The Aggie Bonfire provides a fitting test for workers, leaders, equipment and the mess hall.

Freshmen who have not experienced the joy of working on a bonfire yet are in for a surprise. It's more work than most people can do in a month, and it's done in three days.

With all this extracurricular activity, appetites run keen and so does the mess hall, to keep up with the workers' stomachs.

Henry Wellnitz, in his second year as food manager for Dunegan mess hall, explained the mess hall's part in bonfire activities.

"Our main problem during bonfire activities is the preparation of noon meals for the workers. In doing this, we try to cooperate with the Corps as much as possible."

FOR THE BENEFIT of freshmen, lunches will probably consist of various kinds of sandwiches (the mess hall tries different kinds to find out what the troops want, and to provide variety), fresh fruit (usually an apple), and cookies.

Workers are advised to carry candy bars or raisins with them, to munch on for energy. The wisdom of this request becomes obvious while experiencing a bonfire.

The Young Men's Christian Association will have a truck working with the mess hall, to distribute coffee and cookies at different times of the day and night. Workers agree that these taste like the best meal ever eaten after lifting logs for two or three hours.

"Sandwiches aren't exactly the best possible lunch to feed the men Wellnitz remarked, "but here, they're sort of a tradition, I guess."
"COOKIES ARE another problem—this one, for our pastry shop. We try to keep them made up in advance, though."

"We also try to give the troops just as much coffee as they want," he added.
The mess hall has activities at odd hours during the bonfire. Guards at the bonfire site were fed coffee and cookies in the wee hours of the morning last year.

The mess hall's acute labor shortage really shows during rush-hour meal preparation.

"We have such a terrific labor shortage here that waiters from Sbsa come over and aid in making sandwiches. They are the only extra help we get to fix bonfire meals," Wellnitz said.

POSSIBLE spoilage of meals sent out in trucks to the cutting area limits the variety of sandwiches which can be made.

"Any foods with egg products in them are prohibited from the sandwiches. These foods must be consumed within four hours of their removal from storage, preferably sooner. If they are left uneaten any longer than this, the eggs may spoil. For this reason, egg sandwiches and mayonnaise in sandwiches are not used."

"We make the sandwiches, then give them to other people who are in charge of distributing them. If the workers for whom the sandwiches are intended cannot be found, they may sit in a truck for a time until they're found."

"Basically, the workers tell us what they want, and the mess hall tries to cooperate as much as is in our power," he noted.

Remember to drive safely. Silver Taps can really mar a victorious weekend.

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The EIT examination for engineering B.S. degree candidates in January 1967 will be held Saturday, December 3, 1966, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in room 301 Engineering Building. (Those graduating in May or August 1967 may take the examination on April 22, but not December 3.) Students have been requested to mail their applications and fees (\$3.00 for B.S. candidates) directly to Col. Green's office, and the deadline for the arrival in his office is November 21, 1966. Students may pick up application forms and brochures at their respective department head offices. The usual subjects and a review schedule may be obtained from Dean J. G. McGuire or your department head.

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"Corpulence, Calorie Counting and Culture" is the topic of Dr. McCracken's 7:30 p.m. address in room 113 of the Biological Sciences Building.
Dr. McCracken is chairman of Tulane University's Physiology Department, a consulting physician at the U. S. Public Health Service Hospital in New Orleans, and a senior visiting physician at Charity Hospital of Louisiana in New Orleans.
A&M Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental societies are hosts for Dr. McCracken's visit. Sponsors are the American Medical Association, its Council on Foods and Nutrition, and the Texas Medical Association.

Dr. McCracken is a member of numerous professional societies, including the British Medical Association, the Royal College of Physicians, Orleans Parish Medical Society, the American Society of Clinical Nutrition, and the Renal Section and Council on Circulation of the American Heart Association.

A graduate of Wisconsin University Medical School, Dr. McCracken did research training at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital Medical School. He was chief of the Renal Diseases Section for six years at Tulane before assuming his present post last year.
Dr. Howard L. Gravett, A&M biology professor and coordinator for Dr. McCracken's visit, said the lecture is designed to bring students into contact with medical and nutrition scientists.

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