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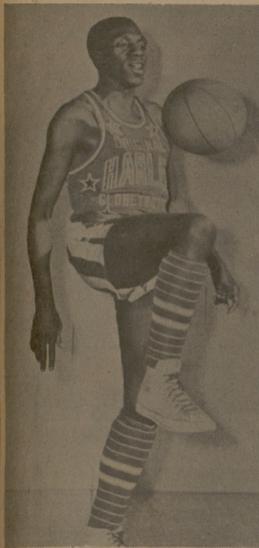
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Weather

Friday — Partly cloudy to cloudy, winds easterly 10 to 15, light rain or drizzle. Low 38. High 59. Saturday—Continued low clouds and rain. Low 44. High 63. Sunday—Light rain during afternoon.



KNEE...

Fish Submit Entries For Sweetheart

All freshmen interested in nominating a candidate for Freshman Class Sweetheart should begin turning in their entries now.

Freshmen submitting entries should write a brief paragraph about the girl they are entering in the contest, including her home town, school, and any connections she may have with Texas A&M. A photograph of at least wallet size must be included in the entry.

All nominations must be turned in to Harold Gaines in the Student Directorate Office at the Memorial Student Center by Feb. 10.

Girls nominated for sweetheart must be able to attend a reception the afternoon of Feb. 25 and the Fish Ball that night.

Tickets for the ball may be obtained from freshman class officers.



SHOULDER...

a little shoulder action, with a little knee action and Globetrotters Meadowlark Lemon shows some of his stuff.

Globetrotters Make Visit To Town Hall Monday

Fun Performance Starts At 8:30

The Harlem Globetrotters, who mix a wealth of comedy with a winning brand of basketball, will play an exhibition game here Monday.

Billed as a Town Hall Extra, the Globetrotters' appearance is set for 8:30 p.m. at G. Rollie White Coliseum.

Sammy Pearson, chairman of the Memorial Student Center Town Hall Committee, said the opposition will be provided by the New York Nationals, a team which includes several players

who earned All-American honorable mention ratings in college.

Leading the Globetrotters in comedy as well as basket shooting is stringbean Meadowlark Lemon, a 6-2 clown with 12 years' experience with the Globetrotters.

The Globetrotters like to win while they are entertaining the fans. As Meadowlark explains, the team has to be good enough to pile up a big lead before clowning begins.

"We turn the jokes on and off," he said. "Whenever the other team draws close, we turn on the good basketball. Then back to the jokes."

A sports writer summed up the Globetrotters this way:

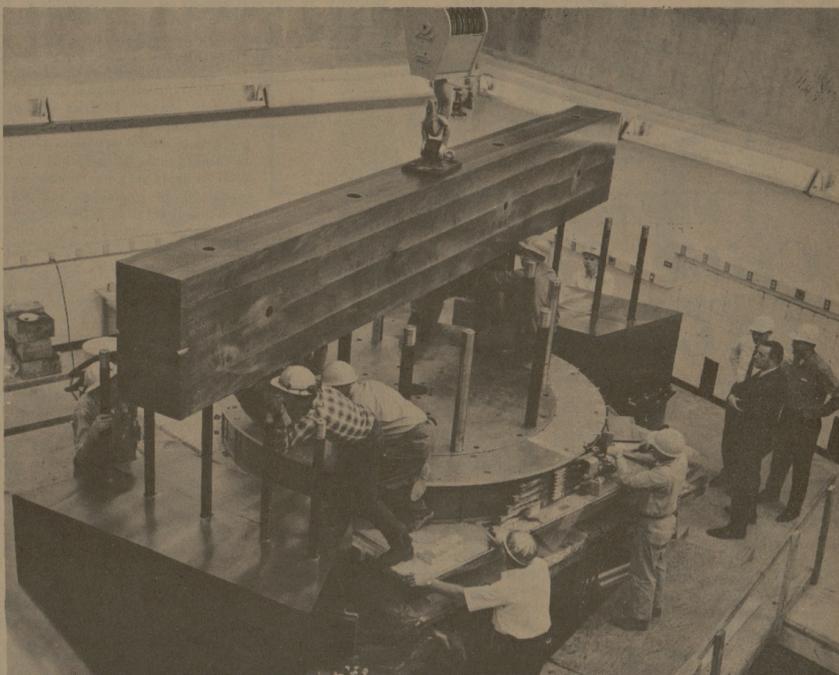
"When they play, there is no mention of the odds or logical favorite. Not the slightest hint of psychological exchanges between coaches... no talk about full court or half court presses, high post or low post, rebounding strength, fast break or slow break.

"The Globetrotters guarantee the weary sports loving public relief from all that. They complain about a referee's decision only in jest and only if the beef can add to the fun."

Other trotter stars include dribbler Fred Neal, floormen Hallie Bryant, Mel Davis, Jackie Jackson and Bobby Joe Mason. Other familiar names are Troy Collier, Frank Stephens, Hubert Ausbie and Billie Barnes.

Halftime entertainment also is provided by the Globetrotters. "Miss Loni", beauty queen of the International Circus in 1961; the Del Moral Trio, a perch act; comic juggler Lee Marx; and a table tennis match between England's Richard Bergmann and South Korea's Lee Dal Joon comprise the program.

Tickets are on sale at the MSC Student Programs Office.



TEXAS A&M "ATOM SMASHER"

A 21-ton yoke slab for the magnet assembly of Texas A&M University's new \$6 million "atom smasher"—largest in the South—is scheduled to begin test operations this spring and be in full service by mid-year.

Four Dormitories Vacated For Spring

Four dormitories will be vacated and released to contractors by Feb. 9 for airconditioning installation, announced Dean of Students James P. Hannigan.

Dorms 9, 10, 11 and 12 are the

first of a dozen in the east campus area to be airconditioned by next September. Duncan dining hall will also be connected to the campus cooling system.

About 800 relocated students will be absorbed in other dormitories. Civilian students in 10 and 12 will be shifted to 14 other civilian dorms, explained Allen Madeley, housing manager.

Corps of Cadets units in 9 and 11 will be moved to corps dorms in the east and west areas, noted Bill Prenal of the commandant's office. Companies E-2, F-2 and the Fourth Battalion staff move across campus to the west dorm area.

The Aggie Band and other units of the First Brigade will transfer to Dorms 1, 3, 5 and 7. The band will use a partitioned part of the east wing of Duncan dining hall for practice, Lt. Col. E. V. Adams, bandmaster, said. "These plans are tentative," Prenal stated. "Space allocations will be finalized the first day of classes."

Fall semester room assignments will be used for spring registration Feb. 3-4, he said. Unit room requirements will be determined from registration figures.

"No space will be left over in civilian dorms," Madeley indicated, "but we should have no problem in providing corps housing."

Airconditioned rooms for 2,400 students will be finished in the east area in the next eight months. Nine airconditioned dorms in the west area house about 2,390 students.

A record 10,000 spring semester enrollment is expected. An all-time record of 10,700 students attended classes in the fall.

Increases Posted In Laundry Rates

A slight increase in Texas A&M laundry rates has been necessitated by the Fair Labor Standards Act, announced George R. Hartsock, laundry manager.

Commercial rates on dress shirts and pants will be raised Feb. 1. The dress shirt increase will be from 12 to 15 cents, pants 25 to 30 cents, he said.

Rate changes will not affect student fees, which will remain at \$20 per semester.

"These prices are designed to cover only the increased labor cost for the next year," Hartsock noted. Implementation of the labor act will increase laundry labor costs about \$60,000 for the Feb. 1, 1967, to Feb. 1, 1968, period.

When It Was 'Ole Army...'

By STEVE KORENEK
Battalion Special Writer
Back when it was "Ole Army"

No, this isn't a story about the board and the hazing that went along with that part of A&M's past.

This is a story about Aggie spirit. Not about the great spirit the Corps shows or that shown by the civilian students. This story is about the spirit of former students.

All of us have noticed from time to time large numbers of former students on the campus for football games, class reunions, and other events. Overnight housing is usually provided at the Memorial Student Center and at commercial establishments in the College Station-Bryan area. Did you ever stop to think about where the former students stayed, say prior to 1950?

There were commercial facilities back then: the LaSalle Hotel

Loyalty Oath Not Required Says State Attorney General

By JERRY GRISHAM
Battalion Staff Writer

Do Texas A&M students have to sign the student loyalty oath when they register Friday and Saturday?

Texas Attorney General Crawford Martin issued a formal opinion Tuesday which held that students at state-supported colleges and universities do not have to take the oath.

The opinion was based on a law passed by the State Legislature in 1953 which required that all state employees sign the oath. It repealed a 1949 law which required students to take a similar oath.

On the heels of Martin's opinion, University of Texas officials announced that students in that school's system are no longer required to sign the oath before being admitted.

President Earl Rudder announced Wednesday that A&M's policy concerning the loyalty oath will be determined by registration time at 1 p.m. Friday.

"I'll talk to the university's attorney Thursday concerning our position and then contact the board of directors," Rudder said. "We should have a decision by

registration time Friday."

State-supported colleges and universities had been basing their administration of the oath on a law passed by the 1949 legislature. It required students to sign the oath before they could register for classes.

One section of the 1953 loyalty oath statute states that the new law "shall supersede all other loyalty oaths now required by

law on that may be required in appropriation acts by the Legislature."

In his written opinion, Martin said the 1953 statute repealed the 1949 statute "... and students applying for admission to state-supported colleges and universities are not required to execute the loyalty oath... as a prerequisite for admission to such institutions."

10,000 Expected For Spring; Registration Begins Friday

A predicted spring semester student body of more than 10,000 registers Friday and Saturday.

The expected record enrollment starts passing through Sbis Hall registration lines at 1 p.m. Friday. Class cards for the last registrants will be processed at 4 p.m. Saturday.

This fall semester 10,700 students attended A&M classes. Registration usually drops in the spring, but Registrar H. L. Heatson forecasts a record second semester enrollment despite a

large January graduating class.

The complex registration process begins Friday with the Gilberts, Harrises, Ingrams, Jones and Kings to get first chance at scheduling. Adams, Kings and other students whose last name begins with the first two letters of the alphabet register from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

Taylor, Uptons, Vaughns, Williams, Youngs and Zemaneks will draw registration packets first Saturday, between 8 and 10 a.m.

From 10 to 11:30 a.m., the Lanes, Martins, Nelsons, Reeds and Smiths follow from 1 to 3 p.m. and the Carters, Davises, Edwards and Fords register last, from 3 to 4 p.m.

Radios, telephones and the Sbis public address system will be used to adjust student flow through lines. Registration times are designed to prevent student stack up.

48 Engineers Attend Meet

Forty-eight faculty members and researchers from the College of Engineering are attending a Gemini Summary Conference today at NASA's Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston.

Engineering Dean Fred Benson said the A&M representatives were invited by conference manager Andre J. Meyer Jr.

Dr. Robert R. Gilruth, director of the Manned Spacecraft Center, and Dr. George E. Mueller, NASA associate administrator for manned space flight, will speak in the opening session.

Data Processing Study Helps To Prevent Power Blackouts

A recently completed study by Texas A&M's Data Processing Center is expected to help avert a repeat of a gigantic power blackout which struck New York and the East Coast in 1965.

The blackout plunged a major portion of the nation's populace into darkness.

A&M was asked to provide computer programs for studying load flow and transient stability of power systems. The request was by Stone and Webster Corp., the firm hired by 27 utility companies to conduct the Northeast Interconnection Study.

"We had the world's largest programs in these areas," commented Robert L. Smith Jr., A&M's Data Processing Center director. "These included 1,200 simulated power lines and 800 buses, or places where power lines interconnect."

The A&M programs allowed checks of simulated electrical systems of the affected Northeast.

"We programmed these systems into IBM 7094 computers at A&M and the AVCO Company in Wilmington, Mass.," Smith remarked. "Data regarding the system's condition at the moment of failure, and the continuing path of failure was checked in stop-action sequence in divisions as minute as 1/400th of a second."

"By studying these time slices, Stone and Webster engineers observed as the system fell apart like dominoes," Smith said. "Master controls are being developed to chop the system apart before a widespread power failure can occur."

"This study also will help power companies throughout the nation in preventing similar massive power failures in their areas," Smith noted.

A&M's Data Processing Center has conducted power systems stability tests for power companies since 1960. Thirty-three companies now check their systems at

Monroe Invited To L. S. U. Panel

Dr. Haskell Monroe, assistant dean of Texas A&M's Graduate College, will address the Baton Rouge Civil War Roundtable Feb. 16 in Baton Rouge, La.

Dr. Monroe will discuss "Editing the Jefferson Davis Papers," at the invitation of Dr. Charles B. Drew of the Louisiana State University History Department.

Also an associate professor of history at A&M, Monroe is editing a 20-volume set of "The Papers of Jefferson Davis" to be published in 1960 by the LSU Press.

Society Schedules Cotton Pageant

The 33rd Annual Cotton Pageant and Ball will be held April 1 in Guion Hall.

The affair is sponsored by the University Agronomy Society, according to Jimmy McAfee, president.

McAfee said local civic clubs desiring to enter a duchess can do so by contacting him or Professor Frank Mills in Room 105 of the Agronomy building, or by calling Mills at 846-7413.

The Pageant will be followed Center Ballroom, McAfee said, by a ball in the Memorial Student

Education Course Designed For Ags With Math Doubt

An educational statistics course scheduled this spring offers a plus for students who feel their math is below par.

The three-credit-hour Education and Psychology Department course will be taught on Mondays from 5 to 8 p.m., announced Dr. Paul Hensarling, department head.

Dr. Donald G. Barker, who will instruct the course, has conducted help sessions for interested students during the eight years he has taught Education 439.

Course content includes statistical concepts, techniques and their application in behavioral sciences. Social research relies extensively on statistics, Dr. Barker explained.

"There seems to be an unusual amount of concern about the subject," he said. "Some students feel the math may be over their heads. I introduce the subject gradually and try to show it is mostly logic and not too much mathematical.

The course is required for psy- (See Education, Page 2)

Registration Schedule

Registration for the Spring Semester will be conducted in Sbis Hall. Registration cards will be issued at the newsstand according to the following schedule:

- Friday, Feb. 3
- 1-3 p. m.—All whose surnames begin with G, H, I, J, K.
- 3-4:30 p. m.—All whose surnames begin with A, B.
- Saturday, Feb. 4
- 8-10 a. m.—All whose surnames begin with T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.
- 10-11:30 a. m.—All whose surnames begin with L, M, N, O.
- 1-3 p. m.—All whose surnames begin with P, Q, R, S.
- 3-4 p. m.—All whose surnames begin with C, D, E, F.