



The Battalion

Thursday — Cloudy, light rain showers winds, southerly, 10-15 m.p.h. High 86, low 72.
Friday — Cloudy to partly cloudy, winds, southerly 10-15 m.p.h. High 88, low 71.
Kyle Field, Saturday — 81°, low 65. Winds South - Southeasterly, 10-15.

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Adams To Review Corps Saturday

The dean of Southwest Conference band directors, Lt. Col. E. V. Adams of Texas A&M, will be the reviewing officer for a Corps of Cadets march-in at the A&M-Florida State football game in Kyle Field Saturday.

The graded march-in starts at 8:20 p.m. for the 7:30 game, announced Col. Jim H. McCoy, commandant. Units of the 3,000-man corps will be graded. Points count in competition for the Gen. George F. Moore trophy and other annual awards.

Colonel Adams, Aggie bandmaster since 1946, will review the Corps parade from a stand on the press box side of Kyle Field. "The Colonel," as he is known to bandmen, will have a large number of his former students present for a reunion of the Tex-

as Aggie Band Association, comprised of graduated bandmen. The organization will hold a luncheon meeting in Duncan Dining Hall Saturday.

Adams graduated from A&M in 1929. He directed high school bands in Bryan and Palestine, attended the Northwestern University School of Music, Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and Vanderbilt School of Music.

The Bryan High graduate served in the Army four years during World War II and succeeded Col. Richard F. Dunn as A&M bandmaster.

The guiding mind of the 255-man organization that will perform at halftime Saturday night, Colonel Adams designs and installs the Aggie Band's intricate formations, selects and directs music, makes transportation arrangements, supervises equipment maintenance and performs tactical officer duties for 266 cadets.

He is married and has one son, Edward Jr., a 1961 A&M graduate. The colonel and his wife, Ida, reside at 601 Olive, Bryan.

Band Schedules Reunion Saturday

A halftime performance featuring a salute to members of the new Texas Aggie Band Association is being installed for the A&M-Florida State game Saturday night, announced Lt. Col. E. V. Adams, band director.

The recently formed organization meets Saturday, with more than 300 former bandmen expected. The 1967-68 band will attend the group's noon luncheon meeting.

Colonel Adams said Saturday's drill will include an 80-yard-long "Hi Bandmen" with letters 10 yards high.

The band's third game appearance will be set to music outdoors Tuesday, with the normal practice schedule lightened by an idle date last Saturday. A two-week headstart on classes, with three inside and three outside practices a day until Sept. 15, has put the band four to five weeks ahead of its usual development, Adams estimated.

"The bands sound has come right along with its marching this season," he noted. "Usually, when the members report one weekend and have to march the next, we devote more time to marching and the music doesn't sound its best until later in the season."

First Bank & Trust now pays 5% per annum on savings certificates. —Adv.

United Chest Aims To Beat \$22,500 Mark

A record \$22,500 goal has been set for the 1967 College Station United Chest campaign Oct. 16-31.

Walter H. Parson Jr., president of the United Chest board of directors, said 13 charitable and civic organizations will share in the funds raised this year.

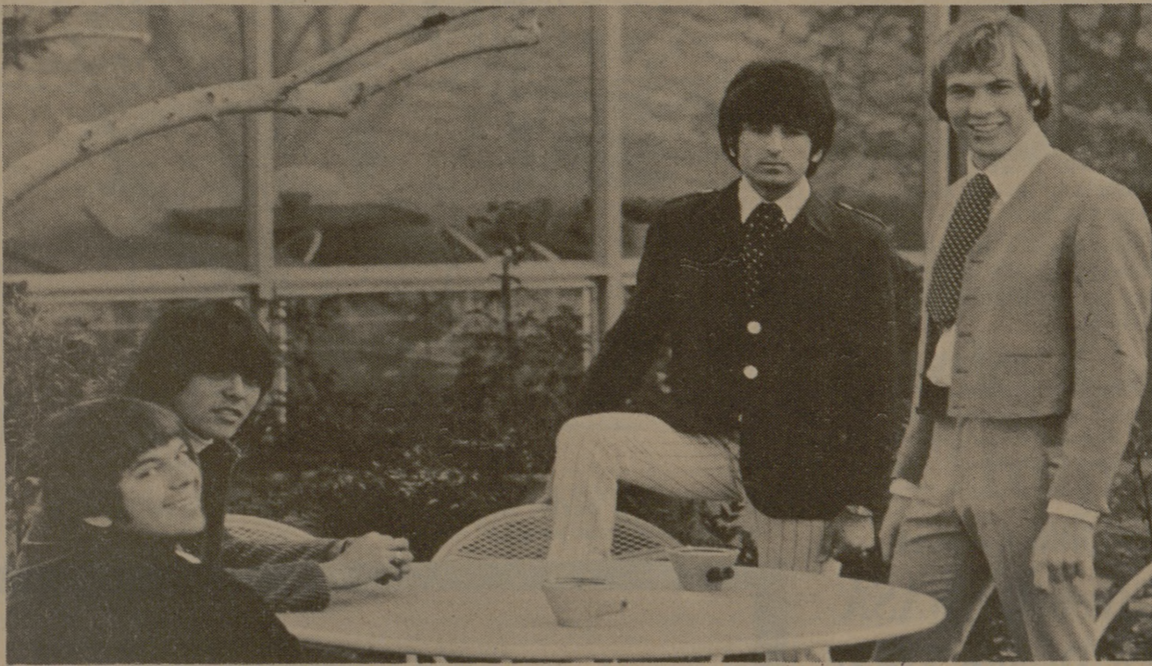
Parsons, physical plants director at Texas A&M, noted that while the 1967 goal is \$1,500 more than for 1966, it is \$350 less than the amount contributed last year.

"WE HAVE studied all applications for financial support very carefully and are confident that we have a realistic budget which will adequately serve our growing community," Parsons stated.

"The job now is to get out and raise the necessary money," he continued. "We need the support of everyone for this once-a-year campaign."

Parsons said the 1967 campaign chairman, Joe Sawyer of University National Bank, will soon be (See United Chest, Page 2)

'Standells' Will Perform For Town Hall Friday



THE STANDELLS

"The Standells," recording artists whose hits include "Dirty Water" and "Sometimes Good Guys Don't Wear White Hats," will be Town Hall's attraction Friday at 8 p. m. in G. Rollie White Coliseum. Members of the group, from left, are Larry Tamblin, Dick Dodd, Tony Valentino and John Fleck. Tickets are available in the Memorial Student Center.

Recording Group Sets 8 p.m. Show

"The Standells," a musical group with unique sounds, will be the featured attraction for a Town Hall performance Friday night at Texas A&M.

"Their sound is strictly their own," commented Town Hall Chairman Robert Gonzales. "They have borrowed or stolen from no one. Their beat is strong, their music is a thumping, pounding rhythm with guitars, organ and drums blending together beautifully."

Show time is 8 p.m. in G. Rollie White Coliseum.

"DIRTY WATER" was the first hit for "The Standells." That came in 1966. Others have made the charts since that time, including "Sometimes Good Guys Don't Wear White," "Why Pick on Me?," "The Shake," and "Help Yourself."

Comprising "The Standells" are Larry Tamblin, Dick Dodd, Tony Valentino and John Fleck. All are multi-talented with musical instruments and have played in semi-dramatic roles throughout the country.

Tamblin, younger brother of actor Russ Tamblin, won a talent contest at age seven for singing "Four Leaf Clover" and has been an entertainer ever since.

AN ORIGINAL Mousketeer on the Mickey Mouse Club, Todd has appeared on the Gizelle McKenzie Show and the Jack Benny Program. He also acted in "The King and I" and "Bye Bye, Birdie" on Broadway.

Valentino was inspired early by Frankie Avalon, Elvis Presley and Jerry Lee Lewis. Acting is his forte but he's ranked tops on the guitar and drums. He fathers the group and acts as spokesman.

Fleck, billed as a born "extrovert," replaced Dave Burke, a former member of "The Standells" who was called into the armed forces. He sought to become an actor via the back door at Columbia Studios where he was a second assistant cameraman on many television shows.

Later, Fleck tired of infrequent acting jobs and went to Mexico to become a matador. He returned to try out for "The Standells" and won the job over 163 aspirants.

Tickets for the show are available at A&M's Memorial Student Center.

Rudders To Host Faculty In MSC Ballroom Reception

Texas A&M's annual faculty-staff reception is set for 7-9 p.m. Thursday in the Memorial Student Center ballroom.

The fall reception, hosted by President and Mrs. Earl Rudder, honors new members of the university's faculty and staff.

President and Mrs. Rudder are extending a general invitation to all faculty and staff and their wives and husbands, and widows of faculty and staff members.

Joining President and Mrs. Rudder in the receiving line will be the following faculty members who have assumed their present positions since last fall:

DURING the first hour—Dr. and Mrs. H. O. Kunkel, acting dean, College of Agriculture; Dr.

and Mrs. Johannes van Overbeek, head, Biology Department; Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Kunze, associate dean, Graduate College; Col. and Mrs. J. H. McCoy, head, Military Science Department; Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Davenport, head, Philosophy and Humanities Department; Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Bell, acting head, Veterinary Parasitology Department; Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Jones, head, Electrical Engineering Department, and Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Berg, head, Geology and Geography Department.

During the second hour—Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Luther, acting head, Mathematics Department; Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Glazener, head, Industrial Education Department; Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Landiss, head, Health and Physical Education

Department; Dr. and Mrs. J. U. McNeal, head, Marketing Department; Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Reid, head, Recreation and Parks Department; Dr. and Mrs. Vance Moyer, head, Meteorology Department, and Mrs. P. R. Kramer, wife of director, Texas Forest Service.

Perry Urges More Meetings Of Police, Civic Organizations

A veteran police officer Tuesday suggested more meetings involving police, school and civic organizations in an effort to reduce the mushrooming increase of juvenile crime.

"In this way," remarked Lt. John Perry of the Austin Police Department's Juvenile Division, "police leaders can explain the programs they are trying to carry out, and at the same time seek assistance and cooperation of civic and school groups."

Perry made his comments in a lecture to a police juvenile officers course underway at the Memorial Student Center.

"THE TIME is coming soon when warrants will be necessary for the arrest of all juveniles," Perry remarked. "At present, police can in most instances make arrests on suspicions. It's highly important, however, that police have a very strong case against juveniles before taking them into custody."

Perry said school officials in many cities already require police to have warrants in hand before making arrests on school property.

"Police officers should consider the juvenile's family as well as the youth in making arrests," Perry remarked. "Parents of arrested juveniles should be notified immediately."

PERRY URGED parents to start early in teaching their children to respect authority.

"Too often, when trouble flares up," Perry noted, "parents take the child's side without bothering

to find out the circumstances of the trouble."

Another Tuesday speaker, the Rev. Ron Birk, pastor of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church in College Station, said parents need to go into youth's world to understand problems.

"THE MOTTO of the youth of today is that they had rather see a sermon than hear one," Birk declared. "Parents and adults need to listen to the young people's music, learn their language, and watch their television shows. You can't understand anybody from a distance."

"Young people feel a need to serve," Rev. Birk continued. "They want to do something as part of the activist generation. Many give their service as babysitters, in tutoring underprivileged children and in numerous summer projects."

"Not only should adults listen to youth," Birk added, "they should speak. Young people expect guidance and help from adults within the church."

Senator J. Montoya Backs Johnson's Vietnam Policies

LUBBOCK, AP — In a fiery defense of President Johnson's Vietnam policies, Sen. Joseph Montoya, D-N. M., Tuesday night warned that if the United States "sold out short" in the conflict, it would be buying "no more than a few pitiful years of phony security."

Montoya spoke before several hundred West Texans attending an annual Lubbock Rotary Club inter-city meeting.

He said that such a move by the United States would only momentarily postpone a threat that when it arrives "would come armed with nuclear teeth" in the form of Red Chinese missiles.

Charging that many critics of President Johnson based their arguments on wrong information, the New Mexico senator said that those fighting the administration's stand were doing "a griev-

Hocking To Speak In USDA Series

Dr. R. R. Hocking of Texas A&M's Institute of Statistics will present six lectures to statisticians and mathematicians of the United States Department of Agriculture in Washington this week.

Dr. H. O. Hartley, Institute of Statistics director, said the lecture series is entitled "Mathematical Programming: Theory and Application."

Hartley noted the lectures will provide a detailed introduction and general survey of recent developments in mathematical programming.

They're Twin Brothers Skrivaneks Confuse Students

If "como se dice," "jak se mas" and other Spanish, Czech, German and French phrases aren't enough to confuse Texas A&M modern language students, two of the department's professors are.

Dr. John M. Skrivanek and Joseph J. Skrivanek are twin

brothers.

"The are two of five college teachers of Czech in Texas," points out Dr. Jack A. Dabbs, department head. The U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare classifies Czech a critical language. John also is fluent in Spanish and Russian.

John, who holds the rank of professor, has been on the faculty since 1952. Joseph joined the university as an instructor this fall, after teaching 10 years at Lamar Junior High in Bryan.

IT'S A disconcerting arrangement for students, particularly if the professors are seen only in profile.

"We haven't been mixed up as much as I would have thought," Dr. Skrivanek commented. One of the 74 Ph.D. candidates he instructs in scientific Russian recently asked about course work.

"Am I talking to the right man?" the graduate student checked before getting too involved.

"I've never been to downtown Bryan without someone calling me Jay," John commented.

They've made no attempts to confuse anyone. The brothers dress differently, but both smoke cigars. John M.'s office is in the Academic Building, Joseph's in Building "D", but both are seen around department offices.

THE TWINS, 52, don't have adjacent classrooms at the same period and, though the department schedules three classes an hour in a lab utilized by all modern language students, the Skrivaneks haven't crossed paths in the room full of recording booths.

Circumstances have added to twin-fusion in the past, though. "We both came to the area at the same time, the fall of 1952," Joseph noted. "Neither of us knew the other was coming."

John moved from Houston where he was head of languages

at South Texas College. He also taught at Granger and Beaumont French High Schools, Texas and the University of Houston.

Joseph arrived at A&M Consolidated High as principal in 1952. He previously taught at East Bernard and Rosenberg.

EDUCATIONAL titles for the twins differ, for the present anyway. Both graduated at Caldwell High in 1932 and earned bachelor and master degrees at the University of Texas. John M. Skrivanek, first of the family to return to Czechoslovakia, earned his Ph.D. at Charles University in Prague in 1948. Joseph has 45 hours toward his doctorate.

Their great-grandfather came to the U. S. in 1845 and settled near Cooks Point, between Bryan and Caldwell.

Dr. Skrivanek's three-year visit in Europe coincided with the communist takeover of Czechoslovakia.

The fourth generation Texans have five other brothers, including another whose given name begins with "J." He also lives in Bryan.

THE LOOK-ALIKES — except for the parting of hair—admit to "twinning" up on a person only once.

"Joe managed two dates for one night while we were in Caldwell High," John recalled. "I helped him by taking one of the girls out. It worked."

The only solution for students meeting a distinguished, white-haired modern language professor is to view him head on.

John parts his hair in the middle. Joseph's part is on the left.



WHO'S WHO?

Texas A&M junior James Mobley of Bellaire pauses during language lab work. He is confronted by his prof, Joseph J. Skrivanek (left) or Dr. John M. Skrivanek. Or is it vice versa?

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