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WOUNDED PRESSED INTO ACTION

Bleeding from a head wound and clutching bayonet in bandaged hand, a soldier in U. S. 173rd Airborne Brigade waits for a North Vietnamese attack as enemy automatic weapons and mortar fire intensifies in jungle near Dak To, South Vietnam. (AP Wirephoto by radio from Saigon)

Plans Should Be Laid Out For Bonfire Picture Taking

One of the most photographable objects at Texas A&M goes up in smoke next week. So will a lot of film, unless amateur shutterbugs consider a few picture-taking principles.

Daytime snapshots of various phases of construction of the 1967 Aggie Bonfire are just like backyard and beach scenes. A steady camera and gentle release of the shutter will get sharp, clear pictures in most fixed focus, box-type cameras.

Picture takers tend to handle a camera like A&M students work the logs, axes and other equipment in building the annual fire. Yell leaders will light the symbolic stack at 8 p.m. Nov. 22.

Pictures of the fire from that point on involve a little more than dividing the camera-to-bonfire distance into a flash bulb guide number for an f-stop and blasting away.

Several methods are available to get a good photo that will properly portray the annual pre-Thanksgiving game blaze, into which considerable detailed planning and thousands of student-hours of work has gone.

The person who plans to be on the drill field to take a picture has two choices. He can fall back away from the heat when the fire is started, as will thousands of others, finally get settled and, raising the camera high overhead, snap a picture on which the image of the fire itself occupies only a small central portion of the photo.

Or, if the photog can stand some heat, he can remain as close as possible until the fire is burning. By snapping the picture then, more of the viewfinder—and picture—will be filled with the image of the fire.

The picture should be made

within a minute or so of the start of the blaze. Once kerosene with which the stack is soaked has been consumed, the light level drops due to logs burning at a lower temperature. Most box cameras operate near 1/30th second and f8, adequate exposure for a closeup picture.

Owners of more expensive, variable aperture cameras have several avenues of bonfire picture-making open to them. A time exposure from a tripod gives unusual effects, accumulating light on film so that details around the bonfire show up.

Prolonged exposures after the fire is lit will show it only as a blob of light. Black-and-white film allows darkroom magic to circumvent this. One negative can be exposed at 1/25th to 1/60th second to record the stack and flames. Another negative exposed 30 seconds to two minutes will properly expose the crowd and surrounding details.

A montage print using both negatives produces a clear picture of both the fire and background. The best bonfire pictures are made this way.

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Natural Gas Pipeline Company of America: Civil Engineering (B), Electrical Engineering (B)

THURSDAY
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CORPS SENIORS CLASS PICTURES
1968 AGGIELAND
Nov. 13 - Nov. 17 - S - Z
Uniform: Class A Winter (Blouse).
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15 - Sqdn. 6 & 7
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17 - Sqdn. 10 & 11
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Dissertation: The Echinochloa Crusgalli complex in the United States
Time: Friday, November 17, 1967 at 1:30 p. m.
Place: Room 303, Plant Science Bldg. Wayne C. Hall
Dean of Graduate Studies

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The English proficiency examination required of all junior students majoring in Education or in psychology will be offered from 3:00 to 5:00 p. m. on December 7 (Thursday), and again at the same time on December 8 (Friday). Students may take the examination at either time by reporting to Academic 208. Examinees should bring pen, pencil, dictionary and composition paper. 49820

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