

"To Let Fashion Conscious Do Their Thing"

# New MSC Committee Slates 3 Fashion Shows

By Janie Wallace  
Battalion Staff Writer

Is "high fashion" coming to A&M?

The organization of a new committee on the Memorial Student Center Council and Directorate will allow fashion-conscious to "do their thing" on campus.

Dale Torgenson, chairman of the House and Fashion Committee, has activities ranging from an all-male fashion show to a Nieman-Marcus fashion fair on the calendar.

"Football Fashions," scheduled for Monday, is the current activity of the committee. The show will be at 8 p.m. in the MSC Ballroom with clothes being furnished by Hoppy's Sports-wear in Bryan. The '69 football season is the theme of the show.

"An informal atmosphere and live entertainment are the highlights of the show," Mrs. Torgenson said. "A \$25 gift certificate from Hoppy's will be offered as a door prize."

A casual presentation with a smoker atmosphere will be the

all male fashion show, she said, adding the "unstaged" presentation will be held in the spring.

"The big project this year is the Nieman show, but we want the men on campus to become involved with the other projects," she explained. "We will also be looking into the Playboy Man-on-Campus program."

The fashion fair program, scheduled for March, is also sponsored by Nieman-Marcus. The fair relates the principles, current trends and ideas in fashion,

make-up, hair, and modeling, said Ann Randall, fashion adviser for Nieman-Marcus.

"Each girl interested in the fair will pay a \$10 fee to attend," Mrs. Torgenson said. "It lasts from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. in the MSC Ballroom."

"After the instruction in modeling and make-up techniques, the models for the N-M fashion show will be selected," she said.

"The student will bring all her own make-up, falls and hairpieces to the fair," Miss Randall noted. The committee and the fashion

fair is open to anyone interested in the program. This year, all Aggie wives and students are invited to participate on the committee, Mrs. Torgenson said.

Officers are Lynred Crookshank, secretary and co-ordinator with University Women and Mrs. Torgenson.

Applications can be filled out at the Student Program in the MSC office for one male publicity officer and one female publicity officer. Also, the committee is taking applications for a male treasurer.



**LOVELINESS**  
Jackie Jackson models an outfit in preparation for the fall fashion show Monday. The show is sponsored by the House and Fashion Committee of the Memorial Student Center.

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## Corps Pass-By Will Honor 63 Camp Leaders

The Corps of Cadets will give "eyes right" Wednesday in honor of outstanding summer camp performances of 63 of its members.

The 5:30 p.m. review on the Memorial Student Center drill field will be one of the earliest of several years.

Fourth Army commander Lt. Gen. Harry H. Critz will take salutes. The former A&M student will head a reviewing line including A&M President Earl Rudder, Army Col. Jim H. McCoy, commandant, and Air Force Col. K. C. Hanna, professor of aerospace studies.

Sixty-three cadets who achieved top ratings at Army and Air Force ROTC summer training will be cited at the review, McCoy announced.

McCoy said that the 3,000-member corps, commanded by Cadet Col. Matthew R. Carroll of Annandale, Va., is composed of 20 Army ROTC companies and 14 AFROTC squadrons.

Wednesday's formal military formation will be the corps' earliest in a number of years and probably the first ever to precede a football game march-in, he said.

Inclement weather forced cancellation of a leadoff review in December of last year for the 14th Student Conference on National Affairs. Aside from home game march-ins and corps trip parades, the corps usually has a minimum number of formal appearances during the fall semester.

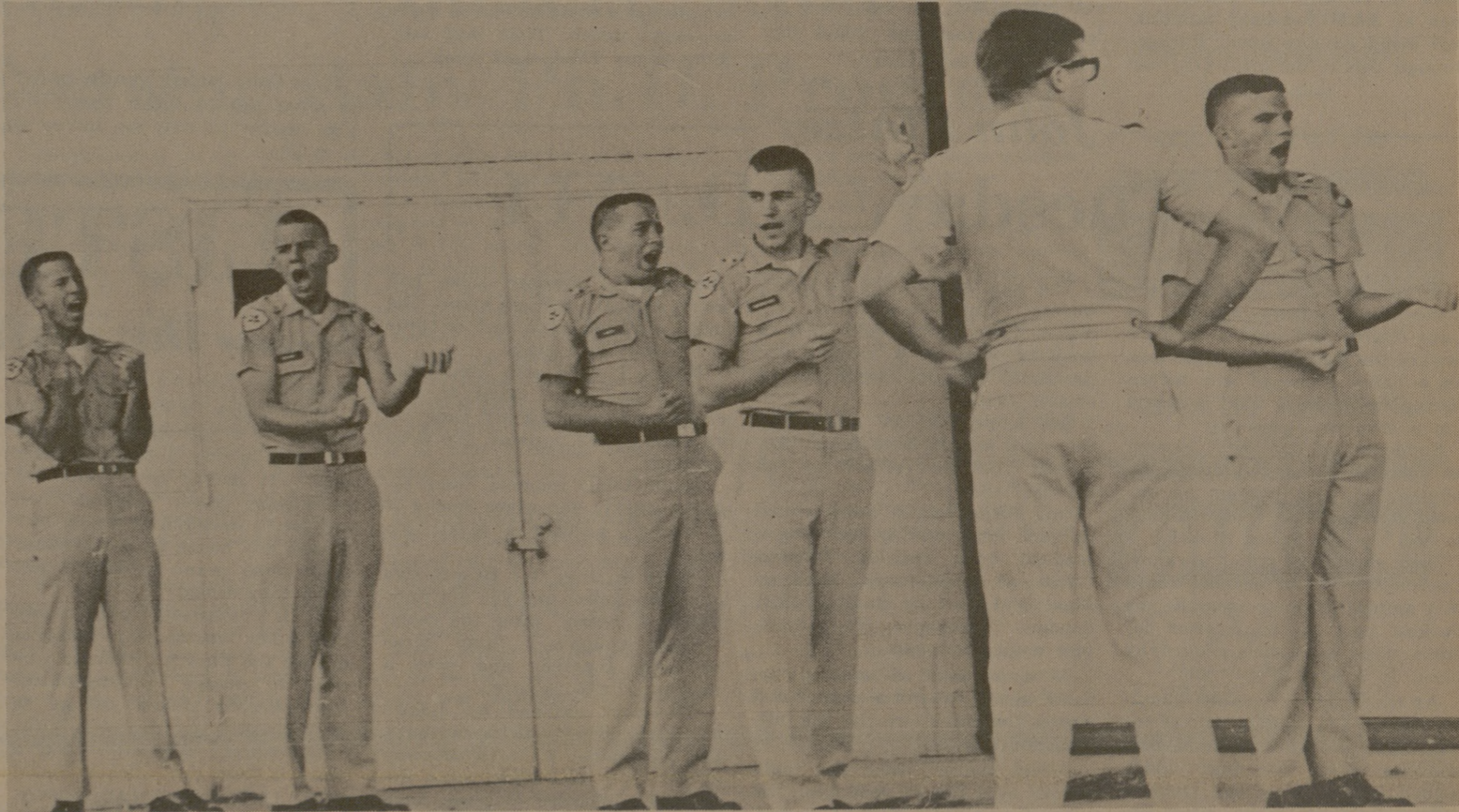
"We hope this will become a regular event, so that the corps will get an early taste of an actual formal military formation," McCoy commented. "It will serve to prepare the corps for other fall semester reviews, such as SCONA."

General Critz reviewed the corps march-in for the A&M-Arkansas football game last fall. The three-star general attended A&M during 1929-31. The civil engineering major and Company "B" Engineers cadet corporal then transferred to West Point where he was commissioned.

He made the 1943 landing and participated in subsequent operations of the "Fighting First" Infantry Division in North Africa during World War II.

The Teague native commanded the First's 101st Airborne Division, I Corps in Korea and VII Corps artillery in Germany. General Critz taught at and was secretary of the Army War College and was special assistant to the commander and staff secretary of the Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe (SHAPE) in Paris.

The next public appearance of the corps will be an Oct. 25 march-in for the A&M-Baylor football game.



**"ONE MORE TIME—ONLY LOUDER!!"**  
Freshmen try out for the position of fish yell leader under the watchful eye of one of A&M's five upperclassmen yell leaders. When tryouts, being held in the Grove, are through tonight, five fish will be selected as yell leaders. They will lead yells at all games of the fish football and basketball games. (Photo by Steve Bryant)

## 'New' Peace Corps On Display Oct. 7

Inside information on the new Peace Corps will be furnished students and the general public at a special Oct. 7 meeting of the university's Peace Corps Club.

The 7:30 p.m. public-free meeting in Room 3D of the Memorial Student Center will precede a November recruiting drive, announced Dr. Manuel M. Davenport.

The campus Peace Corps advisory council chairman returned recently from the Southern Region Peace Corps Conference in Atlanta, at which problems, possible solutions and future plans of the Corps were discussed.

Davenport will speak on "New Directions of the Peace Corps" at the Tuesday meeting.

He said considerable change has been inaugurated at the national level by Director Joe Blatchford, recently appointed by President Nixon.

"Internal changes, all phases of operations and other inside information will be discussed," Davenport said. "Answers will also be furnished to three common questions: Is the Peace Corps part of the CIA? What are the statistical chances of getting into the Peace Corps from A&M? and, has the Peace Corps discriminated against white Southern college students?"

He noted that Peace Corps revisions in 1970 recruiting plans call for 70 per cent college graduates, still a sizable portion of the volunteer force. The percentage previously was 90 per cent.

He noted the A&M recruiting drive will be Nov. 3 to 7.

## Newsman to Discuss Iron Curtain Revolt

Haynes Johnson, syndicated newspaper serialist and author who traveled Europe with President Nixon, will speak here Thursday on a portion of his August journey.

"Revolt Behind the Iron Curtain" will be the topic of Johnson's 8 p.m. Great Issues address in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom.

Great Issues chairman Tom Fitzhugh said all admittance will be free.

Johnson parted with Nixon's caravan after visits to London, Paris, Bonn, Berlin, Rome and Brussels for a five week tour behind the Iron Curtain. He went to Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Hungary and Poland to talk with top government officials, intel-

lectuals, writers, students and common people in their villages and on their farms.

Johnson was the only correspondent to ever get into the town of Mlada Boleslav in Czechoslovakia, where a large Russian occupation troop garrison is stationed. Czechs have since attacked the garrison, precipitating a new crisis and renewed censorship impositions and the threat of a new invasion.

He has received the Pulitzer for distinguished national reporting marking the first time a father and son have won the reporting prize in the 50-year history of the awards. His father, Malcolm Johnson, won the 1949 award for a newspaper series, "On the Waterfront," basis for the Academy Award film.

## CS Chest Drive Opens at MSC

The 1969 College Station United Chest fund drive opens Wednesday with a 4 p.m. kickoff meeting in the Memorial Student Center.

United Chest officials hope to raise a record \$28,050 to support the 20 charitable and civic agencies included in this year's budget.

Kickoff speaker will be Dan Johnston of Austin, service unit supervisor for the Salvation Army in Texas.

Approximately 150 volunteer workers are expected to attend the kickoff meeting, noted Campaign Chairman Bob Evans.

Evans will be assisted in directing this year's campaign by Col. Walter H. Parsons Jr., who will head campus activities; J. E. Loupot, North Gate; Craig Clark, East Gate and Redmond Terrace areas; Sam Rizzo, Southside; Dr. Luther Jones, retired citizens; Taylor Riedel, teachers and other employees of the public schools, and Ben Jordan, federal employees.

He was recently awarded the coveted Sigma Delta Chi "Distinguished Service Award" for his coverage of national problems during 1968. He was cited for "capturing with realism the tone of events, including crisis, comedy, tragedy, triumph and upheaval of the nation in a rapidly changing world."

Special assignments correspondent for the Washington Star, Johnson combines the fields of journalism and contemporary history for piercing analytic reporting of national and world situations.

## Filing for Offices Opens Wednesday

Filing for the offices of Student Senate vice president, sophomore College of Agriculture representative, and senior, junior, and sophomore College of Education representatives opens Wednesday and will remain open through Oct. 8, announced Mike Wiebe, Election Commission vice president for publicity.

Wiebe said applications can be picked up at the Student Program Office in the Memorial Student Center and must be returned there before 5 p.m. Oct. 8.

# The Life Style of a Mafioso—Part I

## Mafia Man 'Just Another Businessman' to Neighbors

By Bernard Gavzer  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

To his neighbors in the seaside town of Atlantic Highlands, N. J., Vito Genovese was just another middle-aged businessman who lived in a modest bungalow with his wife, a son and daughter and an adopted daughter, and, like, many another resident, commuted each day to work in the caverns of Manhattan.

When he walked the streets of the town no one noticed. "Mr. Genovese was a quiet gentleman and a perfect neighbor," said a teen-age girl who remembered him after his death. And there was the time another neighbor said: "He minded his own business."

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His business? Ruling a Mafia family.

Genovese was considered one of the masterminds and architects of international narcotics traffic. His Mafia family—one of the five in New York—conducted the usual lucrative activities of organized crime: gambling, narcotics, vice, extortion, loan sharking, labor racketeering.

Sometimes, murder was his business, too.

But the public face he turned to the world was one of middle class respectability. It is also the pose and life style of all the other Mafia leaders, or Mafioso, who find middle class anonymity an important aid to the continuing success of their private endeavors.

The qualities that the Mafioso prize bear striking similarities to

those valued by any suburban breadwinner: quiet neighborliness; dignity and respect; the discharge of family responsibilities; the education of children for work in the professions; residence in a decent, suburban setting where the streets are safe and the schools good.

Few if any of their children become hippies; none are known student activists, either left wing or right; few are known as dope addicts.

To all outward appearances the Mafioso have entered the mainstream of American life.

But—only on the surface. For the Mafia—better known as La Cosa Nostra—the valued middle class virtues have a mirror meaning.

One is to be loyal and honest to the Mafia family and its leaders, not to society at large. Re-

spect is won through terror and used to impose absolute loyalty to the codes of the Mafia, the word of Mafioso, not the codes of the nation.

This inner life of the Mafia has been revealed piecemeal until recent years. Joseph Valachi, the Mafia hoodlum with an incredible recollection of criminal activity and gang shop talk, was the first insider to provide details of that Mafia life style. He did so because of fear. He felt that Vito Genovese had marked him for death when both were in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta.

The most recent revelations have come from the voluminous

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transcripts, some 2,000 pages of conversations involving Samuel De Cavalcante, the reputed head of a New Jersey Mafia family. These were recorded by a hidden electronic device planted by the FBI.

Speaking of the Mafia leaders, Col. Walter Stone, head of the Rhode Island State police and a veteran investigator of organized crime, says:

"They think they can't do anything wrong. All of them consider rules and the law as things which do not apply to them. When you say 'murder' it doesn't come into their heads as it does into yours and mine.

"They may be sending their kids to good schools and they may be pressing more conservatively, and they may be tending to their gardens in nice little

homes, but they are now and always have been animals."

The place the Mafioso lives can be deceptive. Raymond Patriarca of Providence, R. I., who now is in prison and who has been identified as the head of the Boston - Providence Mafia, resided in the still fashionable East Side section of Lancaster Ave.

Genovese had his modest home market valued about \$17,000 in 1963 on Highland Ave. in Atlantic Highlands. Anthony Accardo, described by the Chicago Crime Commission as one of Chicago's Mafia chieftains, long resided in River Forest, in a house that was built by its owner for \$500,000.

Quite a few of the New York leaders, including the late Albert Anastasia, had houses in the Ft. Lee, N.J., area, close by the grandeur of the Palisades. De Caval-

cante has a lovely ranch house in the Princeton, N. J., area.

Living in such desirable surroundings also brought another middle class responsibility which the Mafioso gladly assumed—involvement in political and charitable events in which a needed dollar could be given so that the right people knew who gave it, even if it was anonymous.

In the Mafia world, divorce is frowned upon as a threat to stability, not as a sign of moral weakness. It is also viewed as a possible danger in giving the outside world information which the Mafia wants to keep secret.

(Tomorrow: Part II—The dangers of divorce for Mafioso members.)

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