

THE BATTALION

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ENROLLMENT IS NEARLY THREE THOUSAND

TWO HUNDRED FEDERAL STUDENTS ENROLLED FROM TRANSIENT CAMPS

Many of These Men Possess Previous College Training While Others Entered on Individual Approval.

By L. I. Webb
Personnel Director of Transient Bureau

Two hundred students have enrolled in the college under the supervision of the Federal government and are scheduled for full time work in their respective courses. Two-thirds of them have an educational background while the remainder were admitted on individual approval.

The men selected by the government for this project were drawn from the eight thousand transient men in Texas camps. The group is cosmopolitan in character and many of the men possess unusual educational backgrounds, being classified as seniors, juniors, and sophomores as well as freshmen.

These students are carrying a strenuous work program under the direction of the college. This program fulfills the government requirements for the relief granted which includes their maintenance, clothes, and incidental supplies. Since eating arrangements have been made at the old soldier's barracks; the mess hall has been newly furnished throughout.

This transient project, which is, incidentally, the only one of its kind in the country, is one of the educational features sponsored under the direction of Marshall B. Thompson, State Transient Director. In turn the Texas Transient Bureau is a relief unit of the Texas Commission with its plan and organization affiliated with, and similar to, the Federal Transient Bureaus throughout the United States.

This project consists in organizing the two hundred men from Transient Camps over Texas into a division unit here at the College for the purpose of providing them with a year's college training.

Dr. Ora Minor, Educational Supervisor of Transient Projects, is assisting Mr. Thompson in organizing the project and Dr. D. A. Russell, head of the sociology department, is responsible for its development. The final arrangements for the division were made by Dean Bolton acting under the direction of the Executive Committee and W. T. Pratt, field representative of the Texas Transient Bureau.

Mr. Pratt has been on the campus for the past two weeks assisting the divisional personnel in completing all necessary arrangements. Mr. E. P. Veillette, state purchasing officer for the Texas Transient Bureau, has been acting in the capacity of Division Director while Mr. L. I. Webb, a former graduate of A and M, has been appointed Personnel Director.

SIX HUNDRED AGGIES GET EMPLOYMENT

Mess Hall Takes Precedent Over Other Departments With One Hundred and Fifteen Student Waiters.

Out of twelve hundred applications for work received by the Student Labor Committee, six hundred and fifty students have been employed, making it possible for them to attend A and M this year, according to S. G. Bailey, chairman of Student Labor Committee. Of the six hundred and fifty jobs, two hundred and fifty are on the government pay roll, and subject to government supervision.

The mess hall, with one hundred and fifteen student waiters, takes precedent over all other departments in the number of cadets employed. Eighty-six student janitors are used in policing the academic buildings and dormitories, while employment is given to fifty in the department of landscape art. The remainder are employed in groups of two and three by the various departments.

Considering the great number of unofficial jobs about the campus and Bryan, which will be filled by students, the total number of men helping to pay their way through school with work should exceed a thousand, stated Mr. Bailey.

According to the ruling of the committee, no regular student will be allowed to earn more than twenty five dollars per month from the college fund, nor more than twenty dollars from the government fund. The maximum earning power allowed a day student has been raised from eight to ten dollars.

No openings are now listed with the labor committee.

Hillel Club Holds Meeting

The Hillel Club held its first meeting of this season Sunday night, in the Asbury room of the library. The new members of the club were introduced, after which Dr. Taubehaus addressed the old and new members, and outlined the purpose of the club and the benefits to be derived from it. The program for the year was discussed, and general plans were made. It was stressed that each member should attend the meetings with unflinching regularity.

AMONG AGGIE GRIDSTERS



To these stalwart Aggies is partly attributed the easy win which A and M encountered last Saturday afternoon when they met the eleven of Sam Houston State Teachers College on Kyle Field.

AGGIELAND ELECTS NEW PLAYERS FOR COLLEGE DANCES

After a thorough tryout of all those interested in being with the Aggieland Orchestra last week, Pat Bellinger, San Antonio, manager of the orchestra, announced that he had selected eleven to play in permanent positions, with a possibility of two more members. The Aggieland is trying to obtain a girl singer, possibly the same young lady that made such a hit last year and probably will add another sax player to the band.

At their first rehearsal, Sunday, in the mess hall banquet room all eleven of the "boys" were present. Bellinger said that he had just received a number of new hits and that quite a few more were on the way. All of the late numbers will be ready for the fall dances.

The boys representing the Aggieland Orchestra are Pat Bellinger; H. A. Mueller, Kennedy; Maurice Cramer, Pharr; all in the brass section; Russell Hillier, Bryan; J. D. "Wiggles" Smith, Houston; and Chet White, College Station; complete the sax team; Oscar "Stooge" Kuehne, San Antonio, pianist; Allen Rische, Dallas, guitar; George Linskie, Dallas, drums; Kinney Regier, Bryan, violin; Doc Zedlitz, Ballenger, bass.

Bellinger could not announce definite plans as the band had just been organized. He said that engagements with several clubs had been made for the Christmas Holidays and several country club dances, were booked for the near future.

Not Dead Yet Says Mighty Breedlove

Three days ago the mighty Breedlove, Aggie football star and self-made man (according to Breedlove) was dead, and what is more, was likely to stay dead. The most exact information available conveyed the idea that he was shot and killed by some farmer under circumstances about which many speculated. Even in death, however, Breedlove believed that such a he-man as he had no business with a lily on his chest. This telegram was received after the Battalion made inquiries concerning the matter: BREEDLOVE IS BEST IN THE PANHANDLE REPORT ALL WRONG DOING FINE REGARDS TO THE CADET CORPS—BREEDLOVE.

Library Institutes Longer Hour Policy

The college library will be open between the hours of 5 p. m. and 7 p. m. on week days for the first time in the history of the institution thus maintaining the general atmosphere of unusual advancement, according to Dr. T. F. Mayo, librarian. Funds allotted by the F E R A made this act possible.

Seven students, as a result, will be given jobs at the library. Besides arranging books and assisting puzzled knowledge-seekers, these students will devote much time to book-binding. Mr. Mayo predicts that all books will soon be in excellent condition and that the library force will be more capable of giving better service.

SERENADERS START YEARLY ACTIVITY CAZEL REPORTS

Gabe Cazell, San Antonio, this year's director of the Campus Serenaders announced a complete reorganization of the campus band Sunday. Gus Herzick, La Grange, is the new business manager for the band. Cazell and Herzick have chosen the best of a number of prospective players and say that the Serenaders promise to make music as never before. Last year Cazell was pianist for the A and M. Glee Club, taking his new job as Director for the Serenaders this year.

At the present the Serenaders have ten members. Besides Herzick, and Cazell there is E. M. Dilloe, Dallas, saxophone; Wayne Durham, Bryan, saxophone; Howard Wilson, Houston, saxophone; Peté Dixon, Wichita Falls, trumpet; Hubert Dickey, Fort Worth, trumpet; Louis Nedbalek, Bryan, trombone; Fish Strong, Bryan, base; Ed Teal, Dallas, drums. Cazell ticks the ivories and Herzick taxes the sax lead with the music makers.

No definite engagements are ready for publication at the present time; however Cazell let it be known that the boys have some engagements on the line and will announce them within the next few weeks.

Gasoline and Education

There are approximately 1,000,000 school teachers in the United States and an equal number of persons employed in the making and distributing of automobiles. But the great American public spends substantially more annually on gasoline than the entire educational bill amounts to!

FORTY PERCENT INCREASE OVER LAST YEAR, REGISTRAR REPORTS

MESS HALL IS RECIPIENT OF NEW FIXTURES

New Kitchen Equipment Insures Fried Potatoes Done in Good Style Throughout

French fried potatoes, the favorite dish of the cadet corps, will be served many times more this year than in the past, according to Mess Hall authorities. This new arrangement was made possible by the installation, this past summer, of automatic temperature-control fryers, which provide a fifty percent saving in shortening and a considerable saving also in fuel. Most important, however, is the greater degree of sanitation provided by the modern design and manufacture of the fryers.

Improvement in the mess hall plant is by far not limited to the above installation. A battery of insulated and temperature-controlled ovens have been placed in service, and are expected to reduce shrinkage of roasts and other baked foods by fourteen to nineteen percent. Baking at the even temperature will also produce a more palatable dish, by preventing drying out.

Every effort has been made to bring the butcher shop up to the standard which the plant authorities advocate. Tiled walls and floor, new screen wiring, and new meat blocks are just a few of the many improvements in that department. Metallic paint has been sprayed on the walls of the huge meat storage room for the prevention of moisture absorption, which causes a rapid deterioration of the plaster and paint.

Individual bottles of milk, which were promised to the corps last year, will be forthcoming just as quickly as the dairy is able to complete installation of the equipment necessary to provide this accommodation. The success of the service and the length of time that it will be offered depends entirely upon the amount of cooperation the cadet corps offers. If the bottles are removed from the mess hall or promiscuously broken, the milk will again be served in pitchers without cream.

That some idea of the great amount of food handled in the mess hall may be obtained: in one week, ten thousand pounds of meat, fifteen hundred pounds of chicken, two drums of salad oil, ten barrels of shortening, and seventy cases of eggs are used.

One Thousand Three Hundred and Ninety-Four Are New Students.

Two thousand nine hundred and thirty-one students, an increase of forty percent over the enrollment of last year, are now registered for the regular 1934 fall session of the A and M College, announced E. J. Howell, registrar of the school. One thousand three hundred and ninety-four of this number are new students—an increase of seventy percent over that registration of last year.

This enrollment of almost three thousand students is the largest ever known in the history of the college. The registration for the 1928-29 session, which over the period of both semesters, reached two thousand eight hundred and seventy students, rivals more closely than any other year the number in attendance this year. With the number expected to enter at mid-term, the registration for the year should exceed three thousand students.

Credit for this great increase in enrollment is attributed to the student body of last year, who gave time and effort unsparsingly in contacting prospective students for this year, Mr. Howell stated. The movement which was first inaugurated two years ago provided appointments with senior classes of various high school over the state for A and M cadets who had been graduated from those schools only a few years previously. A description of A and M and its educational facilities as well as financial information about the school was presented by these spokesmen of the college.

This increase in enrollment demonstrates clearly that the prestige of this college has risen considerably in the estimation of the people of the state. This fact alone will cause future prospective A and M students to consider entering this college more seriously than the mass of high school graduates have in the past. Such a phenomenal increase in enrollment is bound to have its beneficial effects, the college authorities agree.

Part of this increase is due to the fact that the Federal government is maintaining two hundred transient students here as a part of the relief program. Although this project is fundamentally experimental, the government is closely watching the progress made by these students, and if the plan is successful, this college will receive wide-spread applause since the eyes of the country are concentrated on this project.

ATTENTION

Tony Heldenfels, editor of the A and M yearbook, the Longhorn, announced today that all men who took pictures at the summer training camps would be required to have their work in this week.

CHICAGO
and
WASHINGTON

"Only a Week to Get Ready" ON TEW PHILLY! BY TOM BROWN

NEW YORK
and
BURLESQUE!

Those cadets bitten with the wanderlust and susceptible to the open road fever will get out the blitz and shoe-polish, pack their grips, and be on their merry way for the Temple University game in Philadelphia this October 2. When the Maroon and White team trots out on that football field, they will have the corps right in back of them shouting their insides out, as usual. It might be limited to a handful of lucky ones, but they will make enough noise to represent the Aggies, with the aid of hundreds of other Texans, and ex-Aggies who are turning out for the big game which marks the

opening of relations with the big-time Eastern colleges. October 6th will see at Temple a loyal and sizable group shouting for the Texas Aggies. The former Students Association is sponsoring the TEXAS AGGIE SPECIAL, a train with private car, for the transportation of cadets and backers northward to an initial game with the big conferences, and possible victory—even if the Dean of Coaches, "Pop" Warner, is coach of that Temple team. Those boys are paying less than \$100 for the entire trip, expenses paid. The will invade the East

under the leadership of Tom Dooley and "PeeWee" Burks, and have one hilarious week doing it. They will eat their meals on the train, sleep in the private pullman, mix with the Ex-Students on their way up, and meet many other Ex's who live up East and are coming out for the game. They will pull out Tuesday, October 2, on the Sunbeam, travel the best roads to Washington where they will lay over until 4 P. M. of the 4th and see that sights the Capital has to offer an inquisitive Aggie. Meanwhile the pullman will be open for occupancy. Then ho for the game! Where they will see the old Maroon and

White test its skill with the pigskin against that of one of the most promising teams of the East. Coach Norton, we understand, does not put out any weak-backed teams, so why should we be amazed if we beat the Sox off that so-called crack team of Temple's? A whole section of the Stadium is being set aside for the Texas delegates and backers. It will be one big combined reunion, cheering section, get-together, and party for cadets now enjoying A and M, Ex's who silently blink the eye for Auld Lang Syne, and Texans who will be aching for the sound of that broad accent. At 7 p. m. the train

will get in, pour its contents upon the stadium, and be ready to carry a (possibly) victorious crowd of hoarse cadets on their way to New York and another big time. At 7 A. M. on the 6th they will rub some of the sleep from their eyes and let as much of New York in as they can. Arrangements will be made with the Hotel New Yorker, one of the biggest and swankiest the big city has to offer. There they will see sights, throw parties, meet people, and let Broadway know that Texas has a word. We'll bet a hat that Billy Min-ake's Burlesque on 42nd Street does its quota of business during that

time. Of course one is not interested in the low class entertainment; one goes for the experience—oh yes. Possibly a few bridges and gold bricks may be bought at reasonable prices, but that's all in the game. Those who want to take in one snazzy musical had better wire ahead for tickets. Some of them might pause a moment to listen to the Communists rave on Columbus Circle, others might mount a double-decker and ogle at the much-reputed Riverside Drive, take a trip to the morbidly overcrowded Coney Island, run up the Hudson for a look at the Pallades (geologists, here's your chance),

just stand on Broadway and watch New York assorted millions amble past, eat at a Coffee Pot (a sensation in itself), stroll through Central Park, get lost-in tenement labyrinths of East Side, ride the subs twenty miles for a nickle, feel the rumble of elevateds, taste the awful indifference of that gilded metropolis, and get New York's number. Then the baseball fans will probably see the World's Series of Major League baseball, which will be held in New York, according to the way things are going now.

(Continued on Page 6)