

THE BATTALION

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Corps Will Parade In Austin Before Thanksgiving Grid Game

Letters From Mayor and Chief of Police at Austin Persuade Seniors to Make Second Corps Trip to University.

A second Corps Trip, for this year, to be made to Austin for the Thanksgiving game between A and M and Texas University, was unanimously favored by the Senior Class in a meeting held Friday afternoon in the Assembly Hall.

Previously, when official trips have been made to Austin, the Corps has been hampered in its parading by an excess of traffic, however such difficulty this year will not be sustained, according to word received from Austin city officials.

Writing to Dr. Walton, President of the College, Mayor Tom Miller, and General W. W. Sterling, of the Austin Chamber of Commerce, made assurance that Congress Avenue would be cleared for the cadet review.

On casting their final vote, the seniors, Friday, were unanimous in an agreement to accept the invitation.

In a discussion, before the voting, some objection was made by a few students in light of the possibility that a large number of cadets might be financially able to make only one trip, and thus, in choosing Austin over Dallas, or Dallas over Austin, would allay the effectiveness of both parades by their absence.

Mayor Miller was especially enthusiastic in his invitation to the Corps: "I believe it has been four years now since the City of Austin, and its visitors on that day, have had the pleasure of viewing this splendid parade, and I am frank to say that I believe that next to the game itself, the parade adds more to the gaiety of this gala day than everything else."

K-DET KAPERS

By BILL BRADFORD
Editors Note: Since Bill Bradford writes this column, his name never appears here; but an incident which happened in Bryan the Sunday before last deserves mention.

While horse-back riding with Miss Lucille Vick, Miss Lucy Parks, and another young lady too bashful to mention her name, Bill managed to stage three miraculous and hair-raising rescues when the horses ran away—fast is, Bill thought they were run-aways. The young gallant, not being satisfied with his many accomplishments, excited the horses to such a degree that the young ladies were finally pitched off. Of course, they didn't mind, because he helped each one back on it again. We wonder what major sport Bill will get for next.

We are wondering how it happened that AL PARRACK, SIGNAL CORPS, walked out of PROF RODE'S EE 405 QUIZ the other day with part of "SWAMPY" DAVID'S exam paper, only to return a few minutes later and openly admit his error to the whole class - - - looks like the boys got their SIGNALS mixed . . . Why did "JIMMIE" ZELLERS, BEAU BRUMMEL DELUXE, come back to the barracks from the COUNTRY CLUB DANCE and change from civilian clothes to his WHITE UNIFORM - - - could COLONEL EMERY'S presence have had anything to do with it? "FAINT HEART NEER" WON FAIR MAIDEN" seems to be the slogan of OUR LITTLE W. B. GARRARD, "B" ENGINEERS, who has been trying persistently to get a date with MISS MARY S. SMITH, EE DEPARTMENT, for some of the dances but to no avail SO FAR - - - anyway, he has the right idea . . . In behalf of the GOOD NAME OF WOMANHOOD, we wish to announce, much to our sorrow, that OUR OWN "SNAPSHOT SADIE" BURTON has been assessed four demerits for the possession of OBSCENE LITERATURE in his room - - - looks like he is HEAD-ED FOR THE NEXT BULLRING. . . . We are still in the dark as to what was so interesting in PHILADELPHIA that "CLOSNER & KLOSNER INC.", the "ASPHALT ARABS" from GOD'S COUNTRY, missed their ride

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Cotton Group In Japan



Above are pictured the A and M group that spent the past summer studying the cotton and textile industries in Japan and China.

Left to right: M. F. Thurman, R. L. Bennett, T. P. Porter, J. S. Mogford, T. J. Watanabe, and Curtis Vinson. The group is shown inspecting a Japanese sericultural laboratory at Koenji, in the suburb of Tokyo. They are examining silkworm cocoons.

Richmond Victor At Kansas City Livestock Show

Aggie Judges Set Record For Kansas City and Chicago Judging Meets by Scoring 4725 Points.

J. L. Richmond, Kyle, junior agricultural student, won the distinction of high point man in stock judging at the American Royal Livestock Show, held in Kansas City Saturday. Richmond received the high score of 95 1/2.

Other members of the A and M team, who helped to win first place in sheep judging, second in cattle, fourth in horses, and sixth in hog judging, were: W. L. Boothe, Jr., Sweetwater; R. E. Evers, Itasca; F. C. Schillingburg, M. B. Templeton, and H. W. Turney of Dublin.

The Aggie judges set a record for the Kansas City and Chicago Intercollegiate judging meets by marking up a score of 4725 points out of a possible 10,000 points, said to be the highest ever made at a Kansas City or Chicago judging event.

J. H. Knox, of the animal husbandry department accompanied the team to Kansas City.

LANDSCAPE CLUB MAPS PLANS FOR COMING EXHIBIT

Plans were discussed for the coming fruit and flower show to be held in conjunction with the Horticulture Society November 22 and 23, by the Landscape Art Club in its first social meeting held at its clubhouse Friday night.

The Landscape Art Club is to make all of the necessary arrangements in regard to the flowers and shrubbery while the Horticulture Society is to arrange for the fruits and vegetables.

In view of the fact that this is the first year the two clubs have combined their show, they are especially anxious to make a success

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JAPAN VISITED BY COTTON GROUP

Tour Cotton Mills Trip Made Possible by Donations and Proceeds of Cotton Ball; Many Places Are Contacted Including Manchukuo.

This summer J. S. Mogford, head of the agronomy department; Curtis L. Vinson, publicity director of the college; and three senior winners of the cotton contest, T. P. Porter, Terrell; Floyd Thurman, Cisco; and R. L. Bennett, Decatur; accompanied by T. J. Watanabe, Japanese student and interpreter for the group, made a trip to Japan to study the cotton situation there.

The party left the College June 3, arriving in San Francisco June 5, and sailing on the N. Y. K., "Asama Maru," on the sixth for Yokohama by way of Honolulu, where they spent some time. After experiencing a little typhoon weather, the "Asama Maru" reached Yokohama on the twentieth of June, and the A and M group landed the next morning, being met before leaving the ship by representatives of the different Japanese cotton companies that donated to the cause of making the tour possible through their Texas offices.

When the customs had been passed, the group went on to Tokio, where they spent a week, calling on government officers and the American embassy, visiting the Imperial University, the Japanese Sericulture Industry, and a number of scenic places around Tokio. The next day they spent at one of the most beautiful spots in all Japan, Nikki, noted for its beautiful tem-

ple were offered in a creditable style by the large cast and paved the way well for the presentation of the play written for the broadcast by Dr. T. F. Mayo. Beginning with the scene depicting the formal opening of the college which took place in 1873 under most dismal circumstances—a mere handful of students and well-wishers standing in a drizzling rain on an undeveloped prairie, barren except for the one building which then was the college plant in its entirety—the script carried the development of the school through pre and post-war periods to the present time—the second largest school in the state with a student body of over three thousand which is privileged

to study any of many and varied courses in a ten million dollar plant.

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Community Chest Fund Drive Will Begin November First

COMMUTATION
The senior class is expected to be over \$5,000 richer this week. Federal commutation aggregating that amount is due to be passed out to 285 seniors, military science students, and each check will average approximately \$19. The vouchers have been sent to Ft. Sam Houston, in San Antonio, and the checks are expected this week, according to a statement issued Monday by the Military Science Office.

EDUCATORS TO SEEK FEDERAL FINANCIAL AID

Would "Put American Education on its Feet" With Federal Fund of \$25,000,000, Committee Spokesmen Say.
Washington.—A plea to the government to wipe the smear of depression and drought from the nation's schools was expected to net \$25,000,000 in federal aid for educational rehabilitation purposes.

In conference with Federal Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins and Secretary of the Interior Ickes, spokesmen of the National Council of State School Superintendents and Commissioners of Education set the relief figure necessary to keep distressed schools open during the 1934-35 school year at \$25,000,000. The federal money would virtually put American education "on its feet" and would dispel the unsavory picture of closed schools and curtailed activity.

A survey by the College News Service had revealed many schools in the midwest and far western states to be suffering from curtailed programs while others were closed because of the drought havoc.

The council, which met in Washington, forced a seven point relief program which included: Prompt Federal consideration of the need to extend school terms in 1935 in districts where state and local resources cannot provide normal terms.

Increased research by the office of education to develop an adult education program that will "fit"

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Saddle and Sirlon Announces Royalty

W. L. Boothe, senior student of agriculture from Sweetwater, and Josephine Dunn, daughter of Richard J. Dunn of College Station, were selected to preside as king and queen of the Rodeo Court of Honor by the Saddle and Sirlon Club Thursday night. Ed L. Mears, Menard, is to act as escort to the maid of honor.

The court will lead the Pageant of Texas, which will be presented at the annual Saddle and Sirlon Rodeo on November 2. This will be the initial presentation of the Pageant of Texas and will be under the direction of Mrs. W. A. Orth of College Station.

Dr. Walton To Be Leader For Program

Budget Announced This Year Sets Goal for Charity Movement; One Thousand Nine-Hundred and Forty Dollars, Russell Says.

The annual drive for funds for the College Community Chest will start November 1 under the leadership of Dr. T. O. Walton, it was decided at a meeting of the Community Chest Committee Thursday afternoon, according to an announcement made by Dr. Daniel Russell, head of the department of rural sociology. The budget this year will reach \$1940.00.

Dr. Russell has been professor of rural sociology here since 1926. He took the lead in organizing the College Community Chest a few years ago and is now chairman of the permanent committee responsible for the annual drive each fall. Working with him on the committee are D. L. Weddington, C. H. Winkler, dean of the school of vocational teaching; R. E. Karper, D. B. Cofer, professor of English; and H. C. Dillingham, professor of electrical engineering.

The Community Chest this year will include the following organizations: Chamber of Commerce, \$650; College Y M C A, \$100; Student Welfare Fund, \$100; Contingent Fund, \$500; Local Charity, \$250; College P T A, \$150; the Red Cross, \$150; and the Salvation Army, \$40.

The committee states that each college employee will be asked to donate one day's pay and the students will be asked for five cents each. These donations, however, will be on a voluntary basis. The person making the donation will be allowed to choose the organization to which he wishes his funds applied.

NATIONAL CHIT-CHAT by George Wannacott

It is not unusual in this day and age to witness very sudden rises and downfalls. Something of the former was quite tragically demonstrated last week when Prince Peter of Jugro-Slavia, through the violent death of his father, was suddenly elevated from the station of boy-scout to that of a sovereign. Undoubtedly he would have preferred to remain a mere scout but unfortunately assassins do not consult those who are liable to be affected before they take it upon themselves the task of righting what they think is their wrongs.

Much ado is being made over Mahatma Gandhi's feminine aide who is at present visiting America. Her mission here is to "enlighten the people of the United States as to Gandhi's true ideals." Two weeks is the time that she has allotted herself to do this. She certainly will have to be much more explicit than "Friend Gandhi" was at times.

Fellow men, we are advised that "it is extremely discourteous to drink while out on a date." So says one of our leading authorities on good behavior. Well we have known some women to drive some men to greater misdeeds than drinking. They were not on a date either.

Five years ago this month we very reluctantly entered the "depression period" as it is known. If we reflect a moment, we will see that despite all of our efforts the routine of living had to go on under these conditions. Oftentimes we remember with something of a start, that the "depression is still

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Aggie Traditions Featured on WSM Program Friday

School history, Aggie spirit, and traditions, the college curriculum—all of these received due recognition and praise in the W S M college broadcast which brought before the nation's radio audience the development and present day activities of A and M last Friday night. Giving justice to every branch of college work and campus life of the Aggie cadet, the thirty-minute program was offered in such an instructive and entertaining manner that any potential college student would give A and M careful consideration in choosing his place of study.

The school songs "Aggie War Hymn," "The Spirit of Aggie Land" and "There Shall Be No Regrets"

were offered in a creditable style by the large cast and paved the way well for the presentation of the play written for the broadcast by Dr. T. F. Mayo. Beginning with the scene depicting the formal opening of the college which took place in 1873 under most dismal circumstances—a mere handful of students and well-wishers standing in a drizzling rain on an undeveloped prairie, barren except for the one building which then was the college plant in its entirety—the script carried the development of the school through pre and post-war periods to the present time—the second largest school in the state with a student body of over three thousand which is privileged

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