

## DORM STRIKE CAUSES ALMOST COMPLETE SHUTDOWN

## Infantry Ball Tonight A Gala Affair

### Bill Bardo & 14-Piece Band Plays

#### Orchestra Features Many Novelties; To Give Series Concert

Bill Bardo and his internationally famous orchestra presents a brilliant array of talent when he swings for the Infantry Regiment's annual ball Friday night in Sbis Hall, the Entertainment Series Friday, and for the corps dance Saturday night.

Bill Bardo is an accomplished musician—his grandfather was court violinist to the late Emperor Franz Josef of Austria. Becoming a master not only on the trombone and trumpet, but also the violin and piano, Bardo was honored by scholarships at the Institute of Musical Art in New York, at Columbia University, and also by the privilege of studying under such maestros as Franz Kneisel, Leopold Auer, and Dr. Walter Damrosch.

Having been highly successful as concert master of George Olsen's orchestra, he organized his own orchestra in 1936 and spent two years playing in continental cafes. From the romantic atmosphere and soothing waltzes of the French Riviera to the neon-lighted ball rooms of New York's night spots, Bill Bardo has mastered the art of pleasing his dance audiences.

Featured with Bardo are the four beautiful Ahn Sisters with their syncopated rhythms, a sizzling swing unit known as the Barrel House Boys, and Johnny Cook, ace trombonist and comedian. Cook has played with such renowned big name bands as Jan Garber, Tommy Dorsey, and Paul Whiteman.

Although Bardo demands superlative musicians, that alone is not enough to qualify one as a member of the orchestra for each man must be at least six feet tall, have a trained singing voice, and be an individual entertainer of outstanding merit.

### Aggieland To Play For Two Dances This Weekend at the Club

Tommy Littlejohn and his Aggieland Swing Orchestra will play for a tea dance at the Bryan Country Club from 3:30 to 5:30 Saturday afternoon. Special honorees will be the Infantrymen with their dates; but everyone is invited. Tickets will cost only 75¢.

The Aggieland will swing out for another dance at the Country Club Saturday night from 12 to 3 following the Corps Dance. Scrip for this dance also will be 75¢.

### Student Group Considers Resolutions for Library

A Library Committee representative of the student body has been chosen and is under way. It is composed of James Glenn, representative of the Senior class; Bill Murray, Junior; A. S. Downs, Sophomore; L. A. Larrey, Freshman; and J. S. Critz, Battalion staff; and it is being counseled by Dr. T. F. Mayo, college librarian.

Purpose of the committee is to advise and represent the wishes of the student body in the expenditure of the General Reading Fund recently collected through the efforts of The Battalion, to aid the library in the purchase of the good popular books most wanted by the students. The fund now amounts to \$155.15, of which \$100 was con-

### 315 Stephens College Girls as They Saw Houston's Sights



Students of Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., were snapped in Houston Tuesday as they stopped for a brief visit on their 4,000-mile trip before coming to College Station for the final social affair of their educational tour. Top left, Dr. James M. Woods, president of the college, is shown with students. Top right, four of the students peep out the windows of busses which took them over Houston. Below, the girls leave the train walking between lines of Sam Houston High School's Black Battalion for their brief stay in Houston.

—Photos courtesy Houston Chronicle.

## Former Students Board Initiates 'Thanksgiving Home Folks Plan'

### Murray Says He'll Vie With Critz For Position of Battalion Editor

Two candidates for editorship of The Battalion for next year had announced today after Bill Murray, a Battalion managing editor, stated his intention to seek the position. James "Jaime" Critz, the other managing editor, announced his candidacy Tuesday.

Both Murray and Critz are juniors, Murray in the Field Artillery Band and Critz in the Field Artillery.

Other offices to be filled in the annual election, which will be held

April 17, are chief yell leader and junior and senior representatives on the Publications Board. The Publications Board has supervision of all student publications. No students have announced candidacy or board membership.

According to traditional rules, only two students may run for chief yell leader, Bert Burns and Bodie Pierce, who were elected junior yell leaders last year. Both will make the race.

E. L. Angell, manager of student publications, has announced that the last date for filing for office must be April 6 instead of April 10, as originally announced. Spring holidays will be in progress April 10.

Plans for formation of a permanent Student Election Committee, composed of students, were discussed at the last meeting of the Student Welfare Committee, with definite action expected at the April 12 meeting of that body.

**THE A. & M. BOARD OF** Directors formally signed the new water contract with the city of Bryan, at a recent Board meeting. The Board reorganized, at the same meeting, re-electing F. M. Law of Houston president and Walter G. Lacy of Waco vice-president.

The Board of Directors of the Former Students Association has taken the lead on what is known as the "Thanksgiving Home Folks" plan by going on record that all members of the board will voluntarily request that their football tickets for the next Thanksgiving Game at Kyle Field, be located at the end of the field in what will be known as the "Thanksgiving Home Folks" section. The board is asking that they be joined in this movement by the Board of Directors of the College, the faculty and staff of the institution, the student body, and citizens of Bryan and Brazos County, and by not less than 200 A. & M. ex-students.

It is recognized that the Thanksgiving Game has become more than a football game. It is a semi-social institution of the Southwest, attended by thousands of Texas citizens who owe allegiance to neither school, but whose presence at this game is an honor and a tribute to both schools. It is the purpose of this "Thanksgiving Home Folks" program to demonstrate to these visitors a very real and warm hospitality. Those asked to join the Association Directors as "Thanksgiving Home Folks" volunteers, usually enjoy the best football seats at every other game. It is hoped the group will make this sacrifice once each two years as a fine gesture of hospitality and friendship.

If the above groups will volunteer to participate in this program, it is estimated that 6,000 seats at the sides of the field will be available.

## Sully Tells Ma and Pa of Visit of Stephens Girls

BY WALTER SULLIVAN

Wednesday Mawmin'

Dear Ma and Pa:

Them Stephens gals have come and went, and what I mean, they shore did leave a swell impressin on our campus here. We was awful upset at first on account of they kept us waitin' at the train station from five until around seven-thirty . . . we found out later that it wasn't their fault, so everything was alright; for a while tho, it did kinda look like there was 315 boys stood up fer the dance.

Frum the train station we all went up to grab a while at the mess hall, but bein' as how the gals wasn't very hungry, the dance got started purty doggon quick. Tommy Littlejohnny played us some of the best dern stompin' music ever I heard, and I'm tellin' you, the boys and gals little-footed it all over Sbis Hall . . . It shore was some ball. If only I'd let Sister teach me that new one-step she learned at normal school, it would have been easy fer me and my gal to have been the best couple at the dance . . . she was cottonheaded, purty, and she could shore shake her feet. Ma, she looks just like that picture you've got of Aunt Hetty in her weddin' dress . . . gosh, but she was nice lookin'. The boys had on their unyiforms, and the girls were all dressed up in long night dresses . . . and ma, they all had on shoes, too. It shore was a peachy affair. And to see them gals step around, you wouldn't be thinkin' that they'd covered dang near 3,000 miles afore they ever got here . . . yep, they was mighty 'sprit. As I reckon, they all started out frum Columbia, Missouri two weeks ago and went to New York City, and frum there they went on down to Miami Fl. which they sed they liked very much. Frum Miami they came on around to Galveston, Texas, where they got on a train and rode on up to Houston, which is also in Texas. While they was there they got a good look at the town and had a quick snack of vittles afore they came on up to A. & M. And who do you reckon got off that train beside them what was supposed to be on it? You're probly guessin' right . . . it was Andy Rollins and Bob Adams. That was surd somethin' . . . two boys and 315 gals . . . they just about think they're the courtinest boys on the campus now, and I reckon they are, to have had that many gals with 'em at one time.

Well, it gives me the blues to be talkin' about all them sweet gals that we'll not be seein' again for a long time, and maybe not ever, and besides that, I've got to go to my Hay Bailin 310 class . . . so au rivor, parents.

Your loving son,  
Sully

### PIPE BEING LAID RAPIDLY

Rapid progress is being made in the laying of the new pipe line from Bryan to College Station which will convey to College water under the new contract recently made.

The pipe has already been laid to about a mile from the North Gate. It is being laid at the rate of 1,500 feet a day.

The pipe is of a new material, transite, 85% cement and 15% asbestos by weight. It is manufactured by Johns Manville and Company, and tests 60 pounds to the square inch.

### 140 BOYS NOW ILL IN HOSPITAL

There are now around 140 boys sick in the hospital. Of this number a few have measles and chick-enpox, a few are surgical cases, but all the rest are flu cases. "The flu epidemic shows no sign of abating, but there is no great danger," stated "Mom" Cleghorn. "I must compliment the Aggies on the way they have acted while the hospital has been so crowded and rushed lately with flu cases," "Mom" continued. "They have been very patient and have really acted grand," she said.

## Houston Men On Job Here Are Striking

### Jurisdictional Dispute Causes Serious Delays

Only around 25 workers remain at their jobs in the construction of 12 new dormitories and a mess hall here because of a tie-up of work caused by a strike of the local branch of the Houston Steel Workers Union.

Almost 450 men had been working on the project before the strike brought operations on the huge building project almost to a complete halt.

Complete cessation of work may throw the work schedule late, it was learned.

The tie-up was caused directly by the fact that the steel workers install construction steel before concrete is poured, and a halt in their work causes an almost immediate halt in the work of other laborers.

The steel workers struck last Friday in protest of a ruling by the President of the Building Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor—to which both the steel workers and carpenters belong—to the effect that windows should be placed in the building by carpenters.

The steel workers contended that because the windows were steel and their installation is actually steel work, the job should be theirs.

No immediate settlement is in sight, although negotiations are being attempted.

A similar dispute was aired recently in Houston and work there was interrupted while the issue was settled.

While the steel workers union is a Houston local, the other faction in the jurisdictional dispute is the Bryan Carpenters Local.

## ROOSEVELT QUILTS A. & M. BOARD

Elliott Roosevelt, who has been unable to attend a board meeting in the last two years, yesterday resigned from the Board of Directors of A. & M.

Mr. Roosevelt, who has become an important figure in Texas politics, gave the press of business as his reason.

He was appointed three years ago by Former Governor James V. Allred. Mr. Roosevelt is manager of KGGK in Fort Worth and is president of the Texas State Network.

## WITH THE ALUMNI

By E. E. McQUILLEN  
Secretary of the Former Students Association

R. M. Bailey, '38, is living at 2010 Wentworth, Houston . . . Dick Powell, '38, is studying irrigation problems of the Wichita Valley for the Farm Security Administration and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and is making his headquarters at Iowa Park . . . Raymond R. Sartin, '39, is with the State Highway Department at Sherman, Texas. . . W. H. Aiken, '38, is attending school at the Institute of Paper Chemistry, Appleton, Wisconsin. . . T. A. Hiett, '38, is a chemist for the Griffin Grocery Company, Muskogee, Oklahoma. . . Bryant Holland, '37, is teaching chemistry at A. & M. . . S. M. Greenberg, '37, is in the State Chemist's Office, College Station. . . Bennie W. Babb, '37, is ranching at Langtry. . . C. B. Ford, '38, is Ass't. Metallurgist, Alma Syndicate Inc., Denver, Colo. . . Floyd M. Wilkes, '37, is with the Northwestern Grain Co., Orlando, Fla. . . J. J. Lloy, '37, has left the G. E. Co. for a job with the Lone Star Cement Co., and lives at 805 D. St., South Norfolk, Va. . .