

Spring Rain Increases Labor Needs

129 Men Sign Up But Others Are Needed; Farmers Cooperating

"As a result of the extremely heavy rains that have fallen this spring, there is an urgent need for farm labor. In an effort to assure an adequate supply, many Aggies have already volunteered to work at current wages. However it is estimated the 129 boys who have signed up will not be sufficient when local farmers complete their applications for help," said J. M. Orchard, assistant professor of agriculture education.

Of the 129 boys that have signed up so far, most of them have said that they would be willing to work a few hours on Saturdays, with 29 saying that they could work all day. The schedule of men who have volunteered for week-day afternoons follow: Mondays, 39; Tuesdays, 28; Wednesdays, 29, and 42 on Thursdays and Fridays. Some 100 men have said that they would work on Sundays if there was the need for it.

Almost all of these men have a farm background of some sort and experience in farm work. They can do the things that are needed most with very little effort on the part of the farmers to show them how. These boys realize the need for this work and can be expected to do what they offer to do in a satisfactory manner, Orchard states. This is one way in which the farmer can get the labor that he needs and at the same time, the students will be able to earn a little extra spending money.

All students that are interested in this plan should see their first sergeant or drop by J. M. Orchard's office in the basement of the Agricultural Engineering building as soon as possible.

Red Cross Radios Soldier Messages

The American Red Cross, with the cooperation of the Mutual Broadcasting System and the Australian Broadcasting Commission, has originated a daily series of radio programs of personal messages from American troops in Australia to their families in the United States. These programs are broadcast by Mutual daily from 10:15 to 10:30 a. m., CWT, and some stations, unable to carry the program at that time, make transcriptions to be broadcast at a later period during the day.

National Headquarters makes individual phonograph records of each message and sends them to the local chapter in the soldier's home, with the request that the chapter deliver the record to the person to whom it is addressed, and, if necessary, provide a portable phonograph so that the message can be played when delivered. Since the messages are sent by short wave from Australia there will be times when the names and addresses of soldiers are indistinct, and the chapter will have to try to locate the person involved.

Kadet Kapers Presents Double Program With Orchestra - Nuts

By Tom Journey
Kadet Kapers offers tonight at 7:00 at the Assembly Hall the premier of the 1942 Aggieband Orchestra under the direction of Don Hackney, with rhythms of the hours sung by Miss Norma Jean Jahn, popular vocalist who has appeared in the past with the orchestra.

The Aggieband Orchestra has been newly organized and several changes have been made chief among which has been the decision to feature sweet hot swing in the manner of Jimmy Lunceford.

Richard W. Jenkins, producer of

Registration Hits High of 5,252 Men As Final Figure

Room Reservations Over Subscribed and Project Houses Finally Opened

According to Registrar H. L. Heaton, a total of 5,252 students are now registered at A. & M. which is a larger number than was anticipated. Friday was the last day for enrollment and it was also the last day to drop courses and take on others.

Room reservation will be straightened out and the project houses, which planned to remain closed all summer are now opened to accommodate the students.

Records of several departments show that the number of students has increased over the number registered last semester. The Modern Language department, according to professors C. P. Campbell and J. J. Woolket have all their courses filled to capacity, as well as the History department which has had to create new sections.

Agronomy Society Elects Officers

The Agronomy Society held its first meeting of the year last Thursday night in the Agricultural building. As soon as the meeting was called to order popular songs and old favorites were sung by the 18 student members of the society, and the six members of the Agronomy staff, that were present.

Plans for future meetings were made which included several guest speakers, a play to be put on by the Agronomy teaching staff, and a moving picture of the recent trip made by the winners of the cotton tour throughout the southern part of the United States and all of Mexico. R. C. Potts, instructor in agronomy, will talk about the trip, and explain the different parts of the tour.

Speakers who will try to be obtained for the club include Colonel W. K. Boles, Dean E. J. Kyle, an AAA director, and several speakers who have not been decided upon as yet.

R. C. Potts gave an interesting talk on the most important and most enjoyable parts of the cotton tour just recently completed. In his talk, Potts stressed some of the problems of agriculture that are being experimented with in the southern United States, and also some of the methods, problems and practices of agriculture as the men found them in Mexico. Those who made the tour were E. D. Wilmet, F. G. Collard, A. B. Waddle, G. C. McGouirk and R. C. Potts. Wilmet and McGouirk got their orders, and were not able to make the Mexico part of the trip, but learned quite a bit about cotton and the United States before reporting for duty.

Ex 4-H Club Students Form Campus Group

All students who were formerly members of 4-H clubs are invited to attend the first meeting of this chapter, to be held on Monday at seven at the Animal Industries building. All freshmen who were members in high school are especially invited to attend.

Town Hall Reserved Seats Being Sold Around Campus

Town Hall reserve seat tickets for the summer series, which include five attractions, are being made available in every part of the campus. Junior assistants are acting as salesmen.

Season tickets sell for \$2.00 (reserved) and entitle the owner to attend programs by Henry Scott, pianist-humorist; Romance of Old Mexico, a history of Mexico in song, story, and dance; The Jackson Jubilee Singers, a negro quartet including John Garth of "Porgy 'n Bess" fame, Jean Dickenson, young American soprano featured on "The American Album of Familiar Music;" and a famous swing band which will be announced later.

Tickets purchased at the door for each attraction would total \$5.50 for reserved, and \$5.00 for student tickets; thus, a saving of \$3.50 and \$2.00 is possible by purchasing the season tickets.

Season tickets will be on sale in the Student Activities office Saturday afternoon, and representatives of Town Hall will be in departmental offices, the Extension

Navy and Marines May Be Included In Pictures If Permission Is Granted

Representatives of the Bureau of Information of the Office of Emergency Management arrived on the campus Thursday to take some moving pictures of the contributions A. & M. is making toward the nation's war effort.

These pictures are to be incorporated in a series of movie shorts on what the American Colleges are doing in the war. They are to be shown to the public in many theaters throughout the nation. The films of A. & M. are designed to show typical scenes on the campus. The Aggies' regular military life and the many defense courses are to be portrayed.

If a clearance can be obtained from the Navy Department in Washington, the sailors and marines on the campus are to be included in the film. The pictures are scheduled to be completed late Friday evening or early Saturday morning.

Longhorn Pictures Made With Blouses

All pictures for class sections in the Longhorn will be made in No. 1 uniform with white shirt and black tie, Editor John Longley announces. There will be an assortment of blouses placed in the Aggie Studio for the use of freshmen and sophomores. The charge for these pictures will be \$1.50. Anyone desiring to use his last year's picture may arrange for it by paying 50 cents at the studio.

Because of the speed up program it has become necessary for all work on the Longhorn to be speeded up. The editor requests that every student cooperate by having his picture made according to schedule. Any and all cooperation on the part of the corps will be appreciated, states Longley.

Candid camera fans may have their snapshots placed in the Longhorn by submitting them at the Longhorn office or to any member of the staff. There should be a great many opportunities for cameramen to get a lot of good pictures this summer, and those submitted will be appreciated, states the editor.

Notices concerning Vanity Fair and Senior Favorite pictures will appear in a later edition of The Battalion.

New Students Missing Psychological Exams Take Tests Saturday

New students who failed to report for the psychological test yesterday will take it Saturday, June 20, at 1 p.m. The examination will be conducted in the Animal Industries lecture room.

Students entering the school with advanced standing who have taken the American Council on Education psychological test in their former schools should have their gross scores sent to the registrar's office, according to H. L. Heaton, acting registrar. Scores for transfers from North Texas State Agricultural College are on file in the registrar's office. It is, therefore, not necessary for these students to have their scores sent or to take the test.

Aggieland Gets Another Lilliputian Fish

Squeaky has a successor! No longer will C. H. Wallace, H Infantry, have to put up with his friends calling him Squeaky, for last week Fish Powitsky, checked in to the captain of E Infantry.

Fish Powitsky had to try hard to get his 86 pound weight to make the scale register the 90 pounds necessary to meet the R.O.T.C. requirements. He had to try hard, stretching his back muscles to meet the five foot minimum height requirement, but— he dooed it!

Robert (Man Mountain Powit-sky they called him back home) is a 16-year-old freshman from Bartlett, Texas, who says about A. & M. after his first week here, "I like it, best of any place, fine."

Students sometimes have difficulty finding him amidst all those big tall text books on the desks. He hasn't given up hope yet, though. The first question everybody asks Fish Squeaky is his age and then when informed they don't believe him. Many have expressed the opinion that he was a mascot of some kind, sort of a second Reveille. But, all this doesn't phase the Lilliputian in the least. Thru all the wisecracks he has a "Yes, sir" and a "No, sir" and a broad grin.

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A very important announcement

that they will have a good time!

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academically speaking, while Eng-

liver and drawing seem to come

easiest. The most perplexing prob-

lem for Fish Powitsky so far to

solve has been the clothing one.

He has yet to find coveralls and

a trench coat. Also his G.I.s. are

about a foot too big in the waist,

but then that's not too unusual.

Agricultural Engineering has

been chosen as Man Mountain's

major but unless someone comes

to the rescue with a plan for get-

ting those big text books off the

book rack, above his desk, Fish

Squeaky's college life may come

to an end too soon.