

Laundry Fee Raised Next Month

Students Allowed To Have One More Shirt and Trousers

The business manager of the college has announced that the laundry fee beginning July 6 will be increased 15 cents a week. This increase will allow all students to have one more shirt and a pair of trousers each week, instead of having to pay the regular price for extra pieces of soiled clothing.

The request for an increase in the number of pieces allowed was made by the organization commanders. The matter was referred to the business manager who figured the actual cost of the two extra items, and it is at the actual cost that cadets will pay for this extra laundry. This prevents the payment of 25 cents should the student exceed his allotted number of 23 pieces per week.

Claude Nathan In Flight Training At Pensacola Air Station

Claude C. Nathan, Jr., son of Mrs. Nina Bell Campbell of 391 Clarksville Street, Paris, Texas, was recently appointed a Naval Aviation Cadet and was transferred to the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., for flight training, according to an announcement made by the public relations office of that station.

Nathan, who attended the Texas A. & M. College in College Station, Texas, was sent to the Naval Reserve Aviation Base in Dallas, Texas, the middle of February. There he successfully passed the elimination training course the first of April.

Upon completion of the intensive seven-month course at The Annapolis of the Air, Nathan will receive his designation as a Naval Aviator with a commission as Ensign in the Naval Reserve or as 2nd Lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve and will go on active duty.

LONGHORN SCHEDULE

June 15 to 22, Infantry Seniors.
June 23 to 29, Engineer Seniors.
June 30 to July 6, Cavalry Seniors.
July 7 to 13, Field Artillery Seniors.
July 14 to 20, Coast Artillery Seniors.
July 21 to 27, Composite Regiment Seniors.

Vacancies Exist In Field and Infantry Bands for Freshmen

Freshmen, here is your chance to get in the groove and really show the boys what you have on the ball. All of you who have a yen to be in a big band (the largest school band in the South), and can play anything from a piccolo to a bass horn, have the chance if you will take advantage of it.

There are vacancies in both the Field Artillery and Infantry bands. It makes no difference what branch you are in at the present time, that can be taken care of later. The main thing is that you want to play something and there is the place for you if you want it.

All who are interested in any way and want more information of any kind are urged to see W. F. Bucy in Room 301, Dormitory 11.

Final Registration Of Nation's Men To Be Made June 30

Anyone Born Between January 1, 1922 And June 30, 1924 Must Sign

Plans are under way to register approximately 220,000 young Texans between the ages of eighteen and twenty, inclusive, on June 30, General J. Watt Page, State Selective Service Director, announced today.

All men who were born on or after January 1, 1922, and on or before June 30, 1924, must register between 7 a. m. and 9 p. m., on Tuesday, June 30, General Page warned, and they must be careful to give their correct addresses where official communications will reach them without delay. He said:

"This fifth registration will complete the inventory of the Nation's potential manpower, although under current policy, men under twenty are not subject to induction for combat duty.

"Local boards will officially designate places of registration in their particular areas. While anyone who is unavoidably away from his home on June 30 may register at the registration place most convenient on that day, all registrants are urged to make every effort to register with their own local boards to avoid possible confusion in the future. Any person who must register away from home is warned to specify his home address so that his registration card may be forwarded promptly to his own local board.

"A registrant who has more than one place of residence may choose which one he wants recorded as his place of residence, and in making the choice he designates the local board which will always have jurisdiction over him."

Revision Of CPT Courses To Be Made

Barlow Confers With Officials About Changes

Drastic revision of the courses offered by the college for Civilian Pilot Training was foreseen by H. W. Barlow, head of the aeronautical engineering department, on his return this week from Washington, D.C., where he conferred with government officials about the matter.

The Navy has completely endorsed the program and is making arrangements so that all Navy V-5 and V-1 men who have been deferred to complete their schooling, or because of lack of training facilities, may take immediate flight training under C.P.T. facilities. This has been done as a result of efforts to make use of any and all existing training facilities in the country.

Mr. Barlow would like to meet with any interested Navy V-5 or V-1 men Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in the petroleum engineering lecture room. Also any other men who have already turned in an application for Civilian Pilot Training of any grade are requested to be at this meeting. All eligibility requirements will be discussed at that time.

Civilian Defense Graduates Near 400

Another 29 men joined the ranks of the graduates of the War Department Civilian Protection school at Texas A. & M. College when the eighth class graduated Wednesday afternoon, June 10, and brought to nearly 400 the number who have completed the course.

All students are sent to the school by the Regional Office of Civilian Defense for the purpose of taking an intensive course in the approved methods of combating air raids, incendiaries and war gases. All phases of the work is covered in a ten-day course conducted by officers and enlisted men of the Chemical Warfare Service of the War Department.

Upon graduation the men return to their home communities where they in turn serve as instructors in the same kind of work. At the present five such schools are in operation and the one at Texas A. & M. draws its students from as far off as Illinois, Wisconsin, North and South Dakota, Florida, Georgia, and Minnesota, as well as Texas and adjoining states.

The class began its work on Monday and succeeding classes will follow every other Monday thereafter.

First Corps Dance Saturday Evening Sbisla Dining Hall

Hackney and Aggieland Made Favorable Impression On Kapers Appearance

Saturday evening at 9 o'clock the first official corps dance of the semester will begin in the main dining room of Sbisla Hall with Don Hackney and his new Aggieland orchestra furnishing the music for the affair.

The orchestra, as well as their charming vocalist, Norma Jean Jahn, of Houston, sweetheart of the Eighth Corps Area, was introduced to the cadet corps last Saturday night on the Kadet Kapers program. Bobby Stephens, social secretary of the senior class, said that from the great reception given them by the corps on their introduction, top-flight music may be expected for the corps dance.

According to Stephens, this to be an informal dance, the girls wearing summer dresses, and proper dress for cadets being the number 2 khaki uniform.

Script for the dance will be \$1.10 and he urged that everyone bring a date to the dance.

College Unable To Replenish Stocks Of Vital Materials

B. D. Marburger, superintendent of the building and college utilities department announced Monday that due to the low priority rating obtained by the college it is impossible to replenish certain stocks that are needed by the college warehouse.

These include steel, reinforcing steel, lumber, copper wire, copper pipe, aluminum, aluminum paint, fans, sheet copper, tin, zinc, rubber hose, brass cap screws and machine screws and lead.

Marburger stated that if any of these materials are needed it will be necessary to get them from some other source than the warehouse.

Horticulture Club Hears Hormone Talk; Summer Show Planned

The use of naphthaleneacetic acid as a hormone was the subject of the talk given by T. J. McLeach to the Horticulture Society at its regular meeting Thursday night. The acid is used to prevent the dropping of apples at maturity, thus saving a great number of them from becoming spoiled before harvesting. It was pointed out that the acid must be sprayed on two or three days before the apples mature if it is to most effective.

Also, the Summer Horticulture Show was discussed and the featured fruit will be peaches, ribbons being awarded for the three best bushes.

Town Hall Opens the '42-'43 Series In Guion Hall Featuring Henry Scott

More Members Needed to Swell Sections of Singing Cadets

The Singing Cadets of Aggieland are still in need of new members. There is still room for any student with the desire to participate in college group singing.

Try-outs were conducted the latter part of last week, and a little practice on numbers was started. Regular practices will be commenced this week, but it is by no means too late to get your name on the roll.

Practice for the Singing Cadets is held every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 8 o'clock in the Assembly Hall. Anyone interested may join by coming by the Assembly Hall on these nights, or contacting Director Richard Jenkins at any time.

Bolling Elected President ASME For Coming Year

Lantau Vice-President, Spraggins Program Head; Senior Curriculum Changed

The A. & M. Student Chapter of American Society of Mechanical Engineers elected officers at the first meeting of the year Thursday night when T. J. Bolling was elected president. The other officers are Martin Lantau, vice-president, N. F. Spraggins, program chairman, Bob Halton, secretary, and Paul Kelly, treasurer.

Preceding the election, talks were made by J. G. H. Thompson and V. M. Faires of the mechanical engineering department in which special attention was given to the fact that new students should participate in club activities as much as possible in order to make professional contacts later on. Also C. W. Crawford announced certain changes in the senior curriculum. The A.S.M.E. would like to have all mechanical engineering students that are not already connected with the club join to participate in the activities.

Methodist Council Organized Friday

The A. & M. Methodist Student Council met for the first time during the summer session last Friday night at 7:15. The meeting was held on the lawn of the parsonage, with a large number of old and new members present.

Discussion and appointment of various committees to carry on the summer program was accomplished, and plans were made. The meeting was presided over by Tom Myers, president of the council.

You needn't be prospective opera talent to get into the Singing Cadets. The ability to carry a tune is the only requisite. If in doubt, come by anyway. There's a lot of fun and experience in store.

Defense Drafting Courses Offered; No Tuition Fees

Offers Of Employment Received Quickly By Those Completing Course

A hurry-up call for more candidates to fill the ranks of a newly-launched ESMDT course in advanced engineering drawing was sent out today by W. E. Street, head of the engineering drawing department.

The course, sponsored by federal Engineering, Science, Management Defense Training in cooperation with Texas A&M College, equips students in 12 weeks to become draftsmen in defense industries, at salaries ranging from \$150 to \$250 per month.

There is no tuition to pay, Street said, and living expenses on the college campus or nearby should cost no more than \$10 per week, or \$120 for the whole course.

Any person with a high school education which included drawing and mathematics, or who has had equivalent experience, is eligible to enroll in the intensive course.

The course consists of 34 hours per week, half of which is devoted to engineering drawing. Shop practice, descriptive geometry and shop mathematics fill out the curriculum.

The course officially opened June 10 but registrations will be taken through today with no penalty for tardiness, Street announced. Persons residing far from the school may indicate they desire to take the course by wiring Street before departure for College Station.

"There are more than 200 requests from employers for graduates of this course," Street pointed out, "and so it is a great opportunity to learn a well-paid profession."

It is the fifth such course held at Texas A&M College, Street said, and all former graduates now are employed as draftsmen.

Dr. T. O. Walton In Washington, D. C.

Dr. T. O. Walton, president of the college will leave tomorrow for Washington, D.C., to discuss the part A. & M. has in the present conflict. He will spend most of the time in conference discussing the problems confronting A. & M., and the quota of reserve officers to be trained, and other points concerning the R.O.T.C. situation.

Performer Offers Variation From Concert Style

Tonight at 8 o'clock the Summer Town Hall series presents Henry Scott on the stage of Guion Hall with his "concert satire" selections.

Scott probably carries more equipment than any of his class of concert pianists. Not only does he burn the keys with his world record speed of 44% notes per second in playing the Hungarian Rhapsody, a number on the program, but he finds use for an orange, a balloon, a candle, a pair of heavy wool mittens and a wig.

Pianist Scott offers the death knell to the stuffed shirt concert pianist with his take-offs of the masters and his imitations of the present swing kings. He goes all the way from "Chopin in the Crutrus Belt" to imitations of Vincent Lopez, Eddie Duchin and Teddy Wilson.

Humorist Scott plans his programs with the idea that the concert hall has just as much room for comedy as the legitimate stage and screen. His audiences share the same opinion after hearing this wizard of the keys. This past season he gave a highly successful concert at Town Hall, New York City, and played a six weeks' engagement in the Rainbow Room, Radio City, New York, some of his famous predecessors being Alec Templeton, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, and Mary Martin.

To those who prefer the more serious pieces played by a master, he offers some of these selections in his masterful style. The majority of the program, however, is dotted by concert satire with boogie woogie, rumba, tango, swing and novelties which he has either arranged to his taste or has composed.

Town Hall Manager John Lawrence suggests that students come early as 1300 tickets have already been sold and according to advance reports a capacity crowd is expected at this initial performance.

For those who have not yet obtained tickets the box office opens at 7:40 p.m. with the curtain going up promptly at 8 o'clock.

All Enlistments In Reserve End Thursday

All recruiting of first advanced course military science students, contract and elective, for the enlisted reserve, must be completed by 5 o'clock Thursday, June 18, it was announced from the office of the commandant here yesterday afternoon.

Anyone who has not yet signed up for a contract or military science as an elective and intends to do so, must sign up by 5 p. m. Thursday afternoon.

A supplementary schedule of enlistments appears in the Official Notice section of this issue of the paper.

Officers in charge of Junior military science classes will be held responsible for carrying out this schedule.

Life in Marines Candidates School No Bed of Roses

Every month at Quantico, Virginia, the United States Marine Corps begins another Candidates' Class of young men between 20 and 30 years of age. These men are working toward commissions as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve, and for 10 weeks they go through a stiff and strenuous program.

Graduates of colleges in every state of the union, married and unmarried, together with selected men from the enlisted ranks or trained non-commissioned officers of the Corps—the battalion of some 300 candidates march into their training with golden bars as their reward. About 80 per cent graduate.

In the groups that assemble here at the Quantico Marine Barracks melting pot are men from all walks of life and most professions. Graduates from former candidates' classes are scattered wherever Marines junior officers are serving. Every day at recruiting stations throughout the country more men enlist as Privates First Class.

No college initiation or fraternity hell week could approach the pledgship thus served under sus-

tained discipline. A spot on a tie, a blot on shoes, a wrong step in drill, inattention at lectures, all are accompanied by swift and sudden reprimand and many are the windows washed, the decks swept and swabbed (floors are decks) and the weeds dug from the lawn out front.

Those veteran non-coms, backbone of the Corps' glorious history, soon whip the rookies in line, drill them until they can march, chill men for shortcomings and thrill them on off moments when they unbend to shoot the breeze with stories of the tropics, the banana revolutions and France of yesterday.

The battalion rises abruptly at 5. On the dying notes of the bugle comes the bellow of the day's duty officer—"off your cots and into your socks". A sleepy-head lingering in bed has his cot jerked up and down by an irate non-com. Tumbling into clothes and grabbing rifles the men fall out by 5:30. Then comes roll call. The men push and heave the nine-pound demons until arms are ready to drop off and the rifle seems weighty as a mortar barrel. Those dawn-light calisthenics are for hardy souls. All survive and sprint

around an endless block before returning to the barracks.

Then to shave, wash, completely dress, sweep and swab the deck and down to mess formation in fifteen minutes. After chow, back to the cleaning detail, tidy bunks, lock lockers and away for the first formation of the morning at 7:30. There are generally four hours of mixed class work, practical instruction and drill in the morning. Then chow again at noon and back to the books or the weapons for another three hours beginning at 1:00 and ending at 4:00. Home for a brief glance at the mail, if any, and then three quarters of an hour of supervised athletics. Back to barracks, wash, dress for evening chow and if one hasn't landed in any black book during the day, he is free to do what he chooses for the evening.

The first few weeks of drill, drill, drill plus class room work provide the rudiments of marching. There are extra-time "awkward" squads for those with two left feet. Then comes practical work on bayonet drill and disassembling the rifle, 45 caliber pistol, Browning automatic rifles and later on, the Browning 30 cal. machine gun.

Bayonet work is some what sickening for the gentler souls who are taught to bash in a man's head with various thrusts, to ram a bayonet in to the throat and to counter and parry an opponent's weapon. Then comes hours of running the course against straw dummies lined up for the various types of thrusts and strokes. At the end of the allotted time men are qualified to drill future enlistees. Marines and to understand the importance of hand to hand fighting when it is either you or the other fellow.

Next comes the rifle. Preliminary hours of instruction on posture, range, elevation, windage, trigger squeeze and score cards give way to actual hours of back straining practice on position, on proper adjustment of the rifle sling and on steady sighting and squeezing. Then the play is over and real bullets are fire, first the .22 for practice and then the sweetheart of the Marine Corps, the '03 Model, known as the Springfield, the piece that Marines carried in France and that demoralized the German army when it began to kill at 600 yards in the hands of sharpshooters from the immortal Fifth

and Sixth Marine Regiments.

During the days on the range, men eat out of messkits in the field and forget the irksome drill and become acquainted with non-coms. Gradually the horns and tails disappear from the instructors and they too come to have a new respect for the candidates, born from their ability to handle the tools of the Marine's trade.

Brains are not neglected and men study mapping, learn now to travel by compass both by day and night in woods, become versed in first aid and interior guard duty, learn military customs and courtesies, walk through a gas chamber and pitch tents.

Candidates actually shoot the machine gun, practice anti-aircraft fire on moving targets with rifles, examine the Garand rifle and fire the 81 mm. mortar as the instructors race against the deadline to give pupils a taste of every weapon used by the Corps.

Then comes graduation and men leave the Candidates Class with gold bars on their shoulders. The first and most lasting impression of the Candidates Class is that, although the collegians land in overwhelming numbers, the Marines soon have been well in hand.

Drive to Line Up Aggieland For Summer Band Wagon Started

In case you were one of the few Aggies who was not at Kadet Kapers last Saturday night for the world premiere of Don Hackney's new Aggieland Orchestra, the boys have something this year. The present band is by far the finest of the Aggielands.

At the close of Saturday night's Kapers, Richard Jenkins announced the start of a drive to get the Aggieland Orchestra on the Fitch Summer Band Wagon, and promised that the address would appear in this issue of The Battalion.

The Fitch Summer Band Wagon features new bands and young bands, in contrast to the programs for the rest of the year which feature well-known names.

Hackney's band showed itself Saturday night to be 'way above par as far as college orchestras go, and easily the best in this section of the country. We want to see the Aggieland go places and get

the recognition which is its due. This can be accomplished by letters and more letters to the sponsor of the Summer Band Wagon. The address is:

Fitch Band Wagon,
720 North Michigan Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

Don't let someone else do it. Sit right down and write that letter to the above address. Tell them that we've got an orchestra down here as well as a football team. Tell them that Hackney's boys are tops around here, and that they have it sweet and hot. In other words, Army, show the Fitch people a little of that Aggie spirit in black and white. Let's boost the Aggieland Orchestra this year for all we're worth. They won't let the school down when they get on the Band Wagon. They'll show a lot of people how it's swung down here "deep in the heart of Texas."