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## Sophomore Class Will Try To Get Name Band for Prom

Dance Committee Has Contacted Herbie Kay, Jack Teagarden, and Jan Savitt Orchestras

## Signal Corps Gets New Instructional Telegraph System

New equipment for code instruction of Signal Corps cadets is being installed in the Electrical Engineering building, according to Lieut. R. F. Snyder, instructor in the Signal Corps unit.

The new code room will provide forty positions at long tables, each position containing a pair of Signal Corps head-phones and a telegraph key.

Fifteen hundred dollars worth of the newest type of Signal Corps equipment is being used throughout the installation with provisions through the use of a multiple position switchboard and oscillator, for automatic code practice at any pre-determined speed, or manual keying practice.

The new installation will be ready for use by the Signal Corps units next semester, stated Lt. Snyder.

## Move Of Batt And Activities Offices Occurs Today, Mon

Today, Monday and Tuesday will see changes being made in the new Administration building as an interchanging of office space is continued. The Battalion office and the Student Activities office will be moved to the basement and will occupy the spacious offices vacated by the Department of Publicity and Information, which has already taken new offices on the third floor of the Administration building.

Business Manager E. N. Holmgren will move his offices into the space originally occupied by the Battalion and Student Activities instead of moving to the basement as was stated previously.

Station WTAW will be moved from its present location in the YMCA to a new and quieter location on the third floor of the Administration building. Also moving to the third floor is the Extension Publications department.

## Second Shipment Of Officers Guides Here

A delayed shipment of Officers Guides has arrived in the Student Activities office. Seniors ordering these books may secure them by calling at the Student Activities office room 126 Administration building.

## Mysterious Howard Returns By Popular Request for Kadet K's

By John Sparger

Hold onto your seats, kiddies, he's coming again!

The one, the only Mysterious Howard will Saturday night become the only bolt of lightning to strike twice in the same place when he gives a return performance for Kadet Kapers at the Assembly Hall at the usual time.

Howard, a slight-of-hand artist who says he's not the best magician in the world—only the greatest, made a hit with the K.K. audience here last February. He owns 350 decks of cards, but won't gamble. Says the magician, "Suppose I got into a game and won, they'd say I cheated. If I didn't win, they'd say I was a bum magician." Some of his uncanny tricks include swallowing 50 needles, drinking a half gallon of water, and swallowing eight yards of thread. Then he proceeds to pull out all 50 of the needles with the thread. All of his 350 decks of cards are standard, too. He welcomes anyone who wishes to look for marks, etc., on his cards. Says he, "I wouldn't give a dime for all the trick decks in the world."

Mysterious Howard likes to show his tricks to doctors and lawyers because they are always properly amazed and confused. His hardest audience to play before is an audience of children. He says that children have such inquisitive minds and are so talkative during a performance that they refuse to be fooled. As a counter-attack against this, he has a stock of "sucker tricks" which he uses to turn the tables on those who think they have caught him. One of these is that in which he lets the sucker select a card and hide it behind his back in the deck. Pretending to hunt for the card he hands the wrong card to the sucker. Wrong, eh? Then he taps the card (which is face down in the sucker's hand) and it changes into the card originally picked.

Howard is going to present hypnotism in a big way—a laugh a minute. Twenty boys will be on the stage at once under the hypnotic trance, and, according to him, what they do is a scream.

And that ain't all, Mrs. Walter R. Jenkins will sing favorites for the K.K. crowd. The show will carry a well-rounded program as in the past—song, fun, entertainment for all.

## Jean Dickenson Gives Second Of Town Hall Shows

Repertoire Chosen By Miss Dickenson for Her Program As She Likes It

Last night, Miss Jean Dickenson, well known soprano of radio and grand opera, appeared on one of the most entertaining programs that Town Hall has had this year, according to John Lawrence, Town Hall manager. On her second appearance on the Town Hall program in the last few years, Miss Dickenson was accompanied by Marian Kalayjian at the piano.

The Aggies will remember Miss Dickenson for her charm and beauty in singing some of the songs that seem appropriate only to her. Some of these songs were: "The Lass with the Delicate Air", "The Wren", "Rose Softly Blooming", "Air de l'Enfant from L'Enfant et les Sortilèges", and "A Little China Figure". Miss Dickenson held the attention of her audience throughout the performance, as few singers have done in the past, with her catching personality and beautiful voice.

Other songs sung by Miss Dickenson last night included "Over Hill, Over Dale", "By the Simplicity of Venus Doves", "L'Orgia", "Swiss Echo Song", "Laughing Song from Manon Lescaut", and "The aria Ah! taradi troppo", from "Linda di Chamounix".

## Candidates For Chaplains Corps For Navy Taken

Qualified candidates for the Chaplain Corps of the United States Naval Reserve are being accepted with volunteers for service needed from several faiths, the Eight Naval District Public Relations Office has announced.

Although certain denominations have adequate representation commissions are available for Navy Chaplains from Catholic, Baptist, Methodist, Episcopal, Congregational-Christians, Disciples of Christ, Lutheran, Reformed, United Brethren, Unitarians and Presbyterian churches if applicants are qualified.

The candidate for the Chaplain Corps of the Navy must be a U. S. citizen, fully ordained and in the active ministry, not less than 24 years of age or more than 43, endorsed by official authorities of his denomination, have completed four years of college and three years of theological work, and be competent for mental and spiritual leadership. He must also pass a physical examination.

Duties of a Navy Chaplain are primarily religious, but there are additional duties which fall to the lot of the Navy Chaplain that are not the privileged responsibility of the average civilian Pastor or Priest. These additional duties are in connection with activities promoted in the Navy for the advancement of the mental, moral and physical as well as spiritual welfare of the personnel.

The Navy Chaplains must be men of exceptional ability, good preachers, possess tact, patience and understanding, and have the characteristics of diplomats. Their education must be sound, and they must exemplify in the broadest aspects the spirit of tolerance and Christian Charity. In addition, they must possess a keen interest in youth and his religious welfare.

## Agronomy Society Entertains With Hay Ride and Watermelon

Last Thursday night, the Agronomy Society had its hay ride and watermelon feast in spite of the bad weather that went along with it. About 15 boys and their dates met with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Potts, Dr. and Mrs. L. G. Jones, and T. Easley, all of the Agronomy staff in the Animal Husbandry Pavilion for their "outing".

Old time favorites, cowboy songs, and popular pieces were furnished by E. G. Schatzman on the banjo, W. F. Ross on the violin, and Bob Abshire on the guitar.

Because of the rain, the hayride had to be conducted inside with the horses going around the pavilion and the boys playing the music. After the ride and a few square

## Room Added To Exchange Store Bldg

Facilities Increased To Handle Gov't Uniforms Held There

A new building is being built as an extension to the Exchange store which is to house all the facilities for the government issue uniforms that are issued to the students every year, said R. L. Chatham, manager of the Exchange store.

The building is to be completed in about 45 days if the materials for construction arrive on schedule. All of the uniforms issued from the time of completion will be issued from this new extension it was said, giving more storage space for stock in the Exchange store proper and facilitate getting the uniforms during the rush at the first of the year. It will also make it easier to turn in the government issues at the close of each year.

## Juke Box Prom Will Move to the Shelter Of Sbsia if Rain Falls

Limber up those dancing feet—there's another of those Juke Box Proms coming tonight. In the cool, soft light of The Grove, the music of America's finest dance bands will serenade dancers with the season's best yet Juke Box Prom, according to Social Secretary Bobby Stephens.

The door price will be the customary thirty-five cents, plus a date for freshmen and sophomores (required).

In case of rain the affair will warm the insides of Sbsia Dining Hall.

## Spies Have Small Chance in Face Of Modern Inventions

Eight spies and saboteurs who were on trial in Washington, D. C., represent but a small fraction of the enemy sympathizers within our borders who would like to transmit military and production secrets to our enemies. Radio offers instant communication overseas, and the operation of outland transmitters is a danger to which our government is always alert.

After an outlaw station broadcasting in any language is heard by government listeners who comb the airwaves 24 hours a day, radio locators, using electronic tubes, take up the trail of the offender. Mile by mile, block by block and house by house, they track down the outlaw radio signals until, like pointing fingers, they indicate the exact spot from which the spies are broadcasting. Though outlaw antennas may be hidden in trees, or between the walls or floors of houses, they are detected as easily by these electronic devices as stations in the open.

In time of war, electronic tubes based on early developments of Dr. Irving Langmuir of General Electric serve in many ways to protect our nation's safety. Dr. Langmuir is the scientist who designed a high-vacuum tube which would handle watts and kilowatts, instead of merely fractions of a watt, and which could amplify the impulse of a microphone to tremendous power for radiation from an antenna.

## Veterinarians Hold Annual Dance in "G"

Swinging to music played by the leading bands of the nation, students of the local organization of the American Veterinary Medicine Association took over "The Grove" last night for the annual AVMA ball.

Dancing to the "canned" music of the many recordings by the famous orchestras proved to be a great success as inclement weather held off and cool breezes added to the comfort of the couples.

## Second Meeting Of Activities Men Will be Held Soon

Additional Funds Made Available for Speakers Delegates and Film Strips

Another meeting of the Student Activities Committee will be held toward the last of next week to consider applications for funds to be distributed to the various campus organizations eligible to receive these funds, L. D. Boone, acting director of Student Activities states.

Available funds will be awarded on the basis already outlined and will be available for speakers, delegates and films. Other functions of the clubs which are of a similar nature will also be considered for funds at this time. Application forms may be obtained in the Student Activities Office and turned in there. They will then be considered by the committee in its meeting and the funds awarded will be published in The Battalion after decisions have been made.

This second meeting was made necessary because some of the applications were improperly filled out and the organizations applied for money items not specifically outlined as appropriate for financing through this media.

Any club that neglected to turn in an application has an opportunity to secure funds at the meeting if it turns in an application now.

## Lieut Pete Tumlinson Visits on Campus As He Leaves for Flying

Lt. Pete Tumlinson, last year's Battalion magazine editor, was a visitor on the campus yesterday. Tumlinson for the past three months has been stationed at Ft. Sill where he was on duty with the Field Artillery, but is now on his way to California to take flight training in the air corps.

## Baptist Training Union Entertains

The sailors, marines and enlisted men on the Campus are being entertained tonight (Saturday) at 8:00 with a "Nautical Party" on the lawn of the First Baptist Church, College Station. The Rustler's Training Union of the church, composed of local girls and A. & M. seniors are in charge of the party.

## Marine Corps Graduates at Quantico Sent on to Reserve Officer's School

Graduates of the Marine Corps Candidates' Class at Quantico, Va., are immediately sent to Reserve Officer's School where they study and work for another ten weeks. Upon successful completion of the ROC the student officers are sent to the field where they complete their education on active duty with troops in the field. This "education" continues as long as they remain in the Corps.

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Trucks are used for travel, and table linen and personal waiters make the mess more attractive. Some of the men get married shortly after being commissioned. In spare moments there are bowling and pistol tournaments, class elections and hours on the golf course, at the swimming pool or the stable. Off duty, life resembles a country club scene. Student officers are "sired" to death by the enlisted

## Eleven Army Officers Here Receive Official Promotion

Bennett, Elwood, Marshall Made Lt Cols Hunter, Sale, Utterback, White, North, Valliant, Williams, Echterhoff Promoted

Recent orders from the Adjutant General's office in Washington, D. C., reveal that A. J. Bennett, Coast Artillery Corps and adjutant of the college, E. A. Elwood, Field Artillery, and L. W. Marshall, Infantry and recruiting officer on the campus, have received promotions to lieutenant colonel.

Also contained in the order was the promotion to major of E. L. Hunter, Infantry.

Promotions to captain went to J. H. Echterhoff, Engineers; E. B. Sale, Field Artillery; A. P. Utterback, Cavalry; G. P. Valliant Cavalry; and C. A. Williams, Engineers.

Lieutenant W. G. North, Cavalry, and Lieutenant E. M. White, Field Artillery, were promoted to first lieutenants.

## 5 Former Aggies Receive Silver Wings in Army

RANDOLPH FIELD, Texas, August 21.—Another rough and ready group of potential Axis-busters, with 5 aviation cadets and student officers from A. & M. among their number, have just reported to the "West Point of the Air" for nine weeks of training as Army Air Force fighting and bombing pilots.

The men of 42-K, composed of representatives from all parts of the nation, will receive silver "Wings" when they are graduated from advanced schools—plus an active opportunity to participate in the world's mightiest Army Air Forces.

The former students include: Second Lieut. Arthur Abernathy, Jr. (B. S. 1935-1940) Amarillo; Captain Woodrow M. Bell (B. S. 1934-1938) New Braunfels; Second Lieut. Robert W. Carpenter, Jr. (1934-1937) Farmersville; Second Lieut. Thomas M. Maxwell (B. S. 1935-1938) Waco; Aviation Cadet W. A. Minnock, Jr. (1934-1939) Galena Park.

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## Social Calendar Out In Tuesday Battalion

Bobby Stephens announced Friday that the social calendar to cover all dances from now till the final ball will be published in Tuesday's Battalion. Stephens said that due to the many corps trips this fall some week-ends will find more than one dance. "The calendar would have been out sooner if the different organizations and clubs had decided upon the date for their dance," Stephens added.

## Engineer Regiment Changes Ball Date To September 12th

November 20 has been set as the new date for the ball given by the Engineers instead of the first date which was September 12. This date has been changed so that a good band may be gotten for the engagement, and more money raised for the function, said James H. Crossland, chairman of the Ball Committee.

There will be no invitation sent out this year as the Engineers are trying to save money and think that this would only be an added expense. By not having invitations, more money will be accessible for decorating the ball and making it one of the best balls of the season.

A thousand dollars (\$1,000) is the goal of the committee so that a good band can be booked.

In order for this amount to be reached, it is said that the juniors will be assessed \$2.00 apiece for the first time. This will be done to raise the funds that are deemed necessary for the ball.

## Stanford U Offers QMC Training For Graduate Students

Graduates of Texas A. & M. with two years of basic ROTC training are eligible to enter the new officer training school for the Quartermaster Corps of the Army which has just been established at Stanford University by the War Department.

The program will be carried out as a part of the Graduate School of Business and is the only Quartermaster Corps unit on the Pacific coast offering the officer training on the graduate level. Scheduled to begin on September 28, the program will be an extension of Stanford's advanced ROTC unit.

Upon completion of the six-quarter, 18-month program of work, leading to the degree of master of business administration, the men will be commissioned Second Lieutenants in the Officer's Reserve, training course or its equivalent, the college graduates must be under 26 years of age, and be able to pass the Army physical examination.

Under selective service regulations men enrolled in the advanced course of quartermaster training will be draft exempt and placed in class 4-B.

"One of the important advantages of the program is that the regular course of study in the Graduate School of Business is almost identical to that required by the Quartermasters Corp for the training of its officers," said Dr. Wilbur. "And all students successfully completing the required program of study will receive the M. B. A. degree at the same time they are awarded the commission of Second Lieutenant."

Students accepted for the officer training are to receive money allowances from the government amounting to about \$200 for the two-year period. They will wear uniforms similar to those worn by commissioned officers except for the insignia rank. The cost of uniform, textbooks and supplies, which amount to approximately \$100, is chargeable against these allowances, the Army has informed Stanford University.

The full list of requirements necessary for application to the quartermaster officer's school at Stanford University are given as follows: candidates must have received the A. B. degree from an accredited college, must have had a good academic record, and must meet the following added stipulations—be a full-time student, be a candidate for the M.B.A. degree, have completed a two-year basic (See Q M C, Page 4)