

Enlisted Reserve Corps Students Are Subject to Call

Aggie Section Reserved for Bandwagon

Broadcast by Aggeland Orchestra
Carried All Over World From 6:30-7

A special section of seats in Fair Park Auditorium at Dallas has been marked off for Aggies and their dates attending the Fitch Band Wagon broadcast Sunday evening, according to a wire from Curley Brient, leader of the Aggeland Orchestra, featured attraction of the program this week.

To be broadcast from 6:30 until 7:00 over the National Broadcasting company network and over shortwave stations to every corner of the globe, the show is the regular summer show sponsored by the F. W. Fitch Company and is devoted entirely during its summer months to new, young bands who need a good "plug" to get started.

Accordionist Is Feature of Kadet Kapers Program

Bill Palmer, featured accordionist on Kadet Kapers tonight, was featured at the National Music Trades Convention in New York during August, 1941. He is also recognized as the first man to play boogie-woogie on the accordion.

Not only does he shine in swing, but was also the first to play Tschaiakowsky's "Waltz of the Flowers" on the accordion—a feat considered impossible. Palmer plays the classics from full symphony orchestra scores.

During the summer of 1941, he was featured at the Audubon Theatre, Broadway, New York, and was selected by Gallo-Rini (considered the world's greatest accordionist) to appear with him in concerts last year.

In the fall of 1941, he toured the United States with his "squeeze box", which is, incidentally, the only one of its kind in the world and cost \$1,250.

His ace-in-the-hole with popular music is his ability to do certain "tricks" with the tone of the accordion. Palmer says he hit upon these tricks quite by accident, and just hasn't told anyone else how to do it.

Now connected with the Houston Musical Center School of Music, he has 96 students of the accordion.

Wm L Glenn Wins First Camera Club Contest of Month

If, in the near future, you should see someone in a tree or sitting on a flagpole holding a camera in one hand and having a strange gleam in his eye, don't be frightened—he's probably a member of the new College Camera club trying to get a new or an unusual angle for a picture. The Camera club sponsors a monthly contest and gives a prize of \$1.00 for the best print turned in by its members during that month. The award for August was presented to Wm. L. Glenn, Jr. Members are reminded that the prints for the next contest are to be turned in at the next meeting which will be October 14.

At the meeting of the Camera club last Wednesday night, a lecture was given on Print Criticisms by Howard Berry, college photographer. In addition to this a demonstration of contact printing and print enlargements was presented by Frank Tippet, second vice-president of the club.

A darkroom will be equipped for the use of club members, this equipment including a condenser type Solar 4" x 5" enlarger which the club has announced its intention of buying. Not only will this darkroom be used for the personal work of the members, but also for the purpose of supplying pictures for the Longhorn, it was announced by the club president, Phil Crown.

Issues of The Texas Aggie Will Go Out Over World Sept 15

According to Roland Bing, Editor, the September 15 issue of the Texas Aggie, Former Students' publication, is ready for distribution.

To Ride Bandwagon Tomorrow



Explanation of Aggeland's Radio Fame

Brient and Band Got Following Which They Had Not Counted On

By John Holman
When Toby Reed announced that the Band Wagon was coming to the Southwest, it was not Russell Brient nor the members of the orchestra that decided the Aggeland should be on that program, but the thousands of Aggies here at A. & M. and the many more thousands of Ex-Aggie all over the world. Of course, Russell and his

boys wished they could be there with Toby that night, but they knew a little college orchestra, no matter how good they are, doesn't have the following to put them there. But that was where Curley (as Russell is called by everyone who knows him) miscalculated the strength of Aggie spirit.

One morning the student newspaper, The Battalion, came out with an editorial about the Band Wagon, suggesting that Aggies and their friends write Toby Reed requesting the Aggeland be placed on the list. That was all it took

Opening Appearance In The Grove Gave Extra Push Necessary

to start the old Aggie ball rolling. Thousands of Aggies and Aggie followers all over the Southwest took up the drive, and when the list of eligible orchestras came out, the Aggeland was at the top of the list.

The second, and real drive, began one Friday night when the Aggeland played for a corps dance (See AGGELAND, Page 4)

Featured at Assembly Hall Tonight



Lovely Ree McCullough draped over the wing of a pursuit ship above will adorn the stage of the Assembly Hall tonight for Kadet Kapers. This swing drummer promises to add much to the attraction Richard Jenkins director of Kadet K's asserts. The man in the moon is Bill Palmer, considered the world's best accordionist, the first man to play Boogie-Woogie on an accordion, and the first man to play Tschaiakowsky's "Waltz of the Flowers" a feat considered impossible on the accordion. He was selected by Gallo-Rini, the world's greatest a cordionist to appear with him in a series of concerts last fall. His specialties in swing are trick tones which he plays on his instrument and which no other accordionist has been able to imitate. The special built instrument on which he plays cost \$1,250. It is the only one of its kind in the world.

Officials Believe Contract Students Will Get Degrees

War Department Act Comes as Complete Surprise to College Military Department

Because of exigencies of war, Secretary of War Henry L. Simpson announced Thursday the War Department's intention to call to active duty all college student members of the Army enlisted reserve corps as they reach the draft age.

Students in more than 1,000 college and universities have joined the reserves under an arrangement whereby they would continue their studies, although they were subject to call if needed.

"It is now expected that by the end of the college term or semester beginning in September those student members of the reserve who have reached selective service age will all or for the most part be called to active duty," the War secretary said.

"Those reaching that age during subsequent terms will similarly be called."

Noting that "we are running short of Army man power now," Stimson also announced that several thousand members of the regular Army reserve, enlisted reserve corps, and the National Guard, who have been deferred thus far because of dependency, would be recalled to active duty in October and November.

Application to Aggies
Lt. Col. L. W. Marshall, recruiting officer for the Enlisted Reserve Corps on the campus, said the action came as a complete surprise to the college's military department, but insisted that even though the move is probably in the offing, it did not alter the status of students here taking military science or in the reserve.

Contract Men Probably Exempt
Stating that men with contracts will most certainly not be taken, Col. Marshall said that even though these men will be called, it will still be contrary to the articles of enlistment. All men taken into the reserve corps were told they would be allowed to continue school, in all probability until graduation, they were also aware of the fact that in case the emergency did arise, those men would be called.

According to Col. Marshall, this is evidently what has happened. Firm in his belief that men with contracts will be left in school until completion of their military training, he could only tell those in the corps without contracts to just "sit tight".

No official notice has been given of the move other than that all restrictions for enlistment concerning quotas have been removed. Col. Marshall has instructions to enlist all men taking military science. This enlistment is entirely voluntary, however, and constitutes a lessening of requirements rather than an order.

The new policy, officials said, applies also to students who have joined the Army Air Force reserve. The Navy, however, reported no change in its announced intention to permit student reservists to continue their studies as long as possible.

Dues Being Collected By Scholarship Society

Dues for the members of the Scholarship Honor Society are now being collected according to Bill Galloway, president of the organization. Before the end of the present term the amount due is \$1.00, but next term the amount will be \$1.50.

Don Little in the old area and James McAllister in the new are collecting the dues.

Stallion to be Sent For Horse Production

Word has just been received from Colonel C. A. Wilkinson, head of the U. S. Army remount division for Texas and Oklahoma, that a stallion has been selected for shipment to College Station for instruction work in connection with production of the right kind of cavalry horses.

Work in animal husbandry is acceptable as an elective in connection with military training program in the Quartermaster Corps.

Wanger Arrives For Conference Concerning Film

Huge Outdoor Projection Equipment Will Be Installed In Kyle Field for Premier

Walter Wanger, noted Hollywood producer, arrived on the campus at 7:45 for conferences with college authorities and the board of directors concerning his forth-coming super-special production, "Texas A. & M.", to star Anne Gwynne in the feminine lead. He was accompanied by N. L. Leachman, Dallas lawyer and newest member of the board of directors.

Met at the station by Dr. O. T. Walton, president; G. Byron Winstead, director of publicity; and corps cadet-officials Walter Cardwell, Cadet Colonel; Steve Kaffer, assistant executive of the corps; Chuck Chalmers, head yell leader; Dan Sutherland, Senior Class president; Bill Gallaway, corps executive, Wanger was given a night view of the campus then taken to the directors home where he, Leachman, F. M. Law, chairman of the board of directors who drove up from Houston yesterday afternoon, Walton and Winstead discussed problems concerning the Aggie film.

Gen. H. J. Brees, board member, and other members of the board of directors will arrive for the main conference to be held from 10 until 12 this morning. After that, Wanger will be shown the campus and will learn of the traditions that will be incorporated into his picture. He will return to Dallas tonight.

Norman Reilly Raine, scenarist who was here a few weeks ago, has not finished the script for the film yet, but is doing a good job of it so far. Work on the film will begin immediately and should be finished before the end of next semester.

According to Winstead, huge outdoor projection equipment will be installed in Kyle Field for the world premiere of the picture.

Christian Science Campus Organization Is Recognized Group

The Christian Science Organization at College Station announced recently that it has been recognized as a branch of the Mother Church, First Church of Christ Scientist, Boston, Mass.

Beginning Sunday, September 13, services will be held in the faculty lounge of Sbia hall. The lounge is the first room to the left at the entrance directly across from the Aggeland Inn.

Wednesday evening services are held on the first and third Wednesday of each month. The corps has been invited to attend all meetings. Sunday morning services are at 11:00, and Wednesday evening meetings are at 7:15.

I Edwards of Animal Husbandry Resigns

I. F. Edwards, instructor in animal husbandry and coach of the international livestock and junior livestock judging teams for the past year, has resigned his position here. He has accepted a position in the animal husbandry department at Utah Agricultural College, Logan, Utah, as head of the beef division and research department.