

Action Taken Toward Building of Student Union

Weeks Plays CAC Ball Tomorrow Night

Supper Formation Changed So Dance Can Start at Nine

Seniors, Juniors to Wear Number One Woolens; Underclassmen, Number Two's

"Let's Go Dancin' With Anson" will be the words on the lips of 800 Coast Artillery dancers and their respective dates tomorrow night from 9 till 1 o'clock when the first regimental dance of the season will be held in the main ball room of Sbisla Hall.

Anson Weeks brings his famous "Dancin' With Anson" orchestra to Sbisla for the third time to play for the Coast Artillery Regimental Ball.

Tech Exes Hold Reunion for Game Here This Saturday

Special Transportation, Seating Being Arranged; Registration Is in Sbisla

A reunion of Texas Tech Exes has been planned for the convenience of football fans who will attend the Tech-A. & M. game this week end. Special lunch tables, tickets, seat sections, and train schedules have been arranged.

Registration hours for Texas Tech Exes will be from 10:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m. October 3, in the lounge of Sbisla dining hall. Meals will be 50 cents with special tables in Sbisla hall for Texas Tech Exes and friends.

Section 106, on the 40 yard line will be the Tech section, and tickets can either be reserved or bought at the gate. Coupon book holders from Tech may exchange their tickets to this game for tickets in the Texas Tech section.

As for train schedules, trains will leave Houston at 8:00 a. m. and arrive at the College at 10:00 a. m. and leave College Station for the return trip at 7:45 p. m. and arrive in Houston at 9:30 p. m. Dallas trains will leave there at 8:00 a. m. and arrive here at 12:15 p. m. and arrive in Dallas at 10:30 p. m.

Posch Tritomia Gives Enough Milk in One Year to Raise a Man

Enough milk to provide a newborn baby until he is old enough to vote has been produced in only one year by a registered Holstein in the herd owned by A. & M., the Holstein-Friesian Association of America reports.

Posch Tritomia Lady Segis is this cow's name. Her year's production is 17,286 pounds of milk with 583 pounds of butterfat. She was milked three times a day.

Aggie Pickin's Returns to Air Lanes with Ten Theater Passes

By Tom Journey
"It's 5 o'clock and time for Aggie Pickin's." Those are the words that will be spoken by a WTAW announcer tomorrow 'round about the half way mark on the Aggie Clambake, marking the return of "Aggie Pickin's" to the air.

For the benefit of the owners of the new faces around the campus, those fellows with the bright and shiny stripe, we might mention that the Aggie Clambake is one of the regular broadcasts of the college radio station, WTAW, that's heard each and every Friday afternoon from 4:30 'til 5:30.

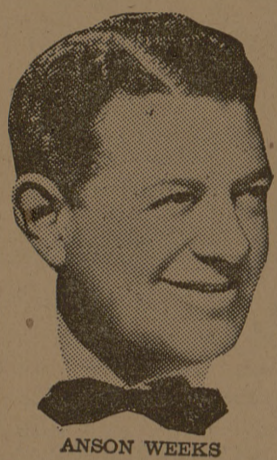
On this Aggie Clambake anything can happen and invariably does. At 5:00 the popular Aggie hit parade, known as "Aggie Pickin's" hits the ether waves.

ducted by Bering with the somewhat feeble aid of an announcer sometimes known as "five-watt."

"Aggie Pickin's" is a program for the entertainment and benefit of the Aggies. Yep, that's right, we said benefit. By that we mean that the management of the Campus Theatre donates each week ten theatre passes to be given away to the winners of our program. As the radio announcers say, "It's lots of fun and there's nothing to it, all you do is tear off the flap."—matter of fact it's even easier than that.

Here's how to win a pass: Write the names of the three songs you think are the most popular on the campus—the ones that are played most in the mess hall and are sung the most around the dorms, on a slip of paper, and either drop it in a box on the bulletin board of the Academic building, or bring it by Room 253 Bizzell or Room 64 Mitchell. That's all there is to it!

Band Leader



Coast Receives 40 mm Gun With Latest Equipment

Arrival of a full freight car load of equipment for the Coast Artillery Corps to be unpacked today, was announced by Lt. Col. A. J. Bennett, adjutant.

Included in the car load of military equipment is a 40 millimeter anti-aircraft gun complete with all the latest accepted war department auxiliary detecting and aiming devices to function integrally with the weapon.

This gun is the very latest used in the army and will be used for instructional purposes, states Col. Bennett.

Gallant Aggie Wins Silver Star in Burma

Major Julian M. Joplin, awarded a silver star for gallantry by the War Department for aiding the evacuation of 5,000 wounded from Burma, is the brother of Mrs. C. W. Olive, 2807 Cain Boulevard. Joplin made his home with his sister for two years while he was attending Texas A. & M. College.

Infantry Signs Boyd Raeburn for Ball

Boyd Raeburn, popular young maestro who appeared three times on the campus last spring, has been selected by the Infantry Ball dance committee to play for the Infantry Ball October 30.

Marvin McMullen, in charge of the arrangements, said Raeburn has proved so popular in the past, the Infantry is fortunate in getting his band this year.

Raeburn played the Junior Prom, Senior Ring dance, and the Final Ball during the spring of this year.

Weeks to Be Presented At Town Hall

50 Cent War Stamp Admits Purchaser To Season Opener

Music by Anson Weeks, and his well known orchestra will be presented as the first Town Hall attraction of this semester Friday night in the main dining room of Sbisla hall, states John Lawrence, Town Hall manager.

That famous "Dancin' With Anson" music will headline a long list of excellent Town Hall attractions that have been signed for presentation to the corps during the next semester, states Lawrence.

As A. & M.'s first major contribution of this type to the national war bonds and stamp drive, Lawrence announces, the admission to the concert may be paid by the purchase of a 50 cent war savings stamp. This stamp can be purchased at the entrance to Sbisla hall and need only be shown the ticket taker to gain entrance for the whole performance.

Summer tickets as well as the new fall Town Hall tickets will be good for admission to the concert, Lawrence added, as it was impossible to obtain a satisfactory dance band for a concert this summer.

In addition to winning fame for himself in the orchestra world Anson Weeks, has provided the entertainment field with three other notable successes.

One of Anson's first proteges was Bob Crosby, younger brother of the famed Bing, although Bing himself hadn't achieved his present success when Anson discovered Bob and gave him a start with the Weeks orchestra in San Francisco.

Xavier Cugat, the tango and rhumba king, is another who owes his start in music to Anson weeks, as does Griff Williams. Both Cugat and Williams were at one time members of the Weeks aggregation.

Corps Receives Copies of Cadence

Over 2,000 copies of the Cadence, freshmen guide book, have already been distributed to frogs and freshmen, states, Walter W. Cardwell, cadet colonel today.

The Cadence is a hand book of all the important essentials that go into the making up of the corps and traditions that surround the 67 year old school.

The Cadence will be issued to frogs and freshmen today from 2 p. m. until 6 p. m. and also to Seniors as long the present supply lasts. A new shipment is expected to arrive in the near future will be issued to seniors first and then to their upper classmen, Cardwell states.

Longnecker Speaks Here October 13

Dr. H. E. Longnecker of the University of Pittsburg, Penn., will speak at A. & M. on Tuesday, Oct. 13, on the subject of the Formation of Animal Body Fats. Dr. Longnecker is a graduate of Pennsylvania State College and also studied at the University of Liverpool England, the University of Cologne Germany and Queens University, Canada, on a fellowship from the National Research Council. Dr. Longnecker has been doing research work on the chemistry and physiology of fats, the relation of the vitamin B complex to fat metabolism fat splitting enzymes and the biological synthesis of Vitamin C.

Movie Producers Arrive Tomorrow To Start Work

To Film Shorts For Distribution Among South American Nations

Officials of "We've Never Been Licked" will arrive on the campus tomorrow to start preliminary work prior to the actual filming of the picture, announced G. Bryan Winstead, publicity director.

Jack Rawlins, Director of the Walter Wanger production, will head the list of the movie-town aggregation to confer with college officials here on the movie.

Also with the group will be Alex Golitzen, art director for the picture and Company Manager Frank.

The publicity office also announces that a short feature, possibly the first in a series of shorts, will be made here on the A. & M. campus for distribution to the Latin Americas to foster better relations with those countries.

Jack Lighter of the Motion Picture Society for the Americas, Hollywood branch of the Office of Inter-American Affairs will arrive on the campus with the group to do research for the short.

The purpose of the shorts is to introduce the Latin Americas with the various phases of living in this country, and Texas A. & M. has been selected as a subject for one of several of the pictures with that in mind.

Next week more of the Walter Wanger production staff will arrive on the campus to iron out and decide several technical problems such as obtaining necessary electrical potential for the tremendous flood lights used in the movie-making process, Winstead stated.

All Cavalry Officers Transferred to Reilly

Captain A. P. Utterback, Jr., senior instructor of the Cavalry unit, Captain G. P. Valiant and Lt. W. G. North, Jr., have been ordered to Fort Reilly, Kansas.

Utterback and North will be assigned to duty there at the Cavalry Replacement Training Center. Valiant will return to duty at A. & M. after a three months period of training there.

Replacing the present instructors will be Capt. Harry O. Owens, Jr., a graduate of Culver, and Lt. Donald F. Issacson, a Kansas State graduate who is coming here from Fort Reilly.

Development Fund Set Up By Exes and Board Members

Activities Center Provides Gathering Places, Every Form of Amusement for Corps

The first real step taken toward the building of a Student Activities Center or Union Building on the campus has been taken this fall by Alumni of the College thru their organization, the Association of Former Students. Long the fond dream of both students and faculty the Activities Center has been designated as one of the greatest needs of the corps.

Working in cooperation with the Board of Directors of the College the Ex-Students have reorganized their financial set-up and have established the Texas A.&M. College Development Fund. Ex-Students and other friends of the College will be asked to make an annual gift to that fund, in whatever amount each wishes and in accordance with his ability. Funds so given will be used to provide the College and its student body with needed facilities for which state or school funds are not available.

A Real Student Center

The Student Activities Center is visualized as more than the purely social center common to the campuses of other large schools. These would be provided but with added facilities to fit the particular needs of the nation's largest man's school. Extensive physical education and intramural facilities, and various other recreational features would be included. Accommodations for visiting parents and sweethearts would be provided. Every effort would be made to make the Center the real heart of student life on the campus.

Present plans call for the Center to be built as a memorial to the thousands of A. & M. men who have served and are serving in the armed forces of their country.

Final plans for the giant project will be determined by the Board of Directors of the college and its completion may be far in the future. For the first time, however, plans are under way to lay real "Coin of the realm" on the line for what in the past has been only a beautiful dream, states E. E. McQuillen, secretary of the association.

Fifty Thousand as a Starter

Fifty Thousand has been set as the Development Fund's goal this year, and the campaign among Aggie Exes for that amount is proceeding nicely, according to reports from the headquarters office of the Ex-students Association in the Administration building. Money raised at this time will be placed in War Bonds for the duration and will then be available to launch the Student Activities Center project.

The Board of Directors of the Ex-students Association will hold a called meeting on the campus this week-end to discuss further (See ACTIVITIES Page 6)

Wildlife Students Return Bringing Mexican Specimens

Spent Summer Camped On Mexican Rivers Studying Tropical Fish and Game

Bringing with it more than 5000 specimens of plants, birds, mammals, reptiles and fish for research and teaching purposes, a group of 24 A. & M. students has returned from a summer-long wildlife study in Mexico.

Led by Professors W. B. Davis and Cecil Reid of the college Fish and Game department, the students received credit for 18 semester hours—4 in ornithology and 7 each in stream surveys and field technique—for work done on the trip.

Encampments were made on the Rio Ramos, 40 miles south of Monterrey, at Rio Axtla near Tamazunchale, and at Rio Frio in the mountains east of Mexico City, at an elevation of 10,500 feet. Sub-camps were established in localities ranging from Veracruz to Acapulco.

Alpine flora and fauna were studied by one group on the high mountains—Popocatepetl, Iztaccihuatl, Orizaba and Cofre de Perote—while others studied tropical matters in the coastal plains.

Numerous friends were made by the Aggie party, and one branch of the Mexican government is planning to send students here for training in wildlife management, as a result of the party's visit.

Making the trip were Fred Bledsoe, Edward W. Bonn, D. Homer Buck, David Donaldson, William Delaney, Lewis Follansbee, Harry Gilbert, W. Tommy Johnson, Bill Leftwich, Tom D. Moore, John W. McKamy, Ernest Powell, Ralph Rusche, John R. Scott, George Scruggs, Robert Shults, Stanley Stegall, Ralph Stone, Edmond Talk, E. Paul Thorne, Harry Turner, Joe M. Vajdos, Sam Wheeler and Matt Whisenhunt.

Famous Ag Band Has Thrilled Football Spectators for 67 Years

By John Holman
When Southwest Conference football fans see the Texas Aggies play ball, a great many of them



Above is shown the Aggie band in the uniforms worn back in 1905. In the earlier days of the college, each military organization had a pretty feminine sponsor who was chosen by the members of the outfit and participated in all military functions. The 1905 sponsor is shown with the bandsmen.

enjoy the show between the halves as much as they do the game. Why? The reason perhaps lies in the magnificence of the mighty Aggie Band, the largest college band in the world, and one of the best.

musicians listed on its rolls. In 1925 that number had grown to almost a hundred, with boys taken from every organization on the campus.

In 1939, the band was given a dormitory of its own, and in re-

again split its ranks, but only so far as living quarters are concerned.

Under the direction of Lt. Col. Richard E. Dunn and his assistant, Weldon Covington, this musical or-