

Aggies Open Home Season Against Texas Tech

Enrollment Hits High For All Time With 6,422 Men

Housing Constantly Growing Student Body Is Major Problem Confronting Authorities

By 6 p.m. Thursday 6,422 students had enrolled at the Registrar's office of the sixty seventh session which started Monday. This is the largest enrollment in the history of the school and is greater than was expected earlier.

Housing the cadets has proved to be the major worry of the officials. All dormitories are full, in some cases there are as many as four students to a room—and those who were unfortunate enough to be unable to get a room in the dorm are being housed in private homes in Bryan and the immediate vicinity of the college.

Scrap Metal Drive Starts Here Tuesday

County Schools Will Turn Out at Noon So That Pupils May Help

Tuesday, October 6, has been set aside as scrap metal collection day by Brazos county, declared Judge A. S. Ware of Bryan. On this day all the schools throughout the county, including those in Bryan and College Station, will be closed at noon, and the rest of the day will be devoted to the collection scrap metal.

It has been requested by the leaders of the drive that as far as possible all parents of the schools use their cars to see that the metal is carried to the various designated points. A. & M. Consolidated school grounds is the collecting spot for this area.

Business houses throughout the country have been asked to close during the hours from 12 a. m. to 4 p. m. in order that all the metal in the stores may be collected.

It is urged that those people who do not wish to donate their metal to the schools sell it to their junk man. There is a drastic shortage of steel and all available junk must be had.

Fifteen Aggie-Exes Stationed at First Cavalry Fort Bliss

Fifteen Lieutenants of the class of '42 are assigned to the First Cavalry Division Artillery at Fort Bliss. They are Claude Stewart, drum major and captain, Field Artillery band '41-'42, Jack Herring of Waco, Charles Strauch of Beeville, Jim Sterling, who was chosen to play on the Eastern Army team but hurt his leg, and Leslie Newman of San Antonio. Also, Robin Rominger of Brackenridge, Redfern Dougherty of Dallas, George T. Cooper of Tahoka, Paul W. Knapp of Houston, Joe Stokes of Port Arthur, T. C. Lambert of Roymondville, Lee Rogers of Bishop, Battalion magazine editor last year, T. F. Steenson, and Hugh Reich.

Among other Aggie-Exes serving in the First Cavalry Division Artillery are William A. Becker, Cadet Colonel '41, Jim Davis, '40, Peter Comnas, '39, and R. E. Sparks, '40. Captains Chester Schaefer, '32, Bill Leves, '37, G. L. DeArmond, '37, and editor of the Battalion for the year.

Campus Stores Close During Home Games

In keeping with their usual Aggie spirit, the following campus shops will be closed for the three home football games: W.S.D. Clothiers, Jones Barber Shop, Aggie Cleaners, Zubik & Sons, Uniform Tailor Shop, Holick Boot Shop, Holick's Cleaners and J. P. Dobyne.

Also, Lipscomb's, Aggie Barber Shop, A.&M. Waldrop, A. L. Kelley's Grill, C. W. Varner, Student Co-op, Aggie Land Pharmacy, Zubik's Aggie Clothiers, The Variety Store, Loupot's and Lauterstein's.

Dames Club Holds Meeting in Y Lounge

The A.&M. Dames club met in the parlor of the Y.M.C.A. Wednesday evening, it was announced by Mrs. Mary Case, club reporter. "Army Etiquette" was the topic of the speaker, Mrs. Elwood, who was well received by the unusually large attendance.

Leo Daniel Expected To Spark Cadet Comeback

J R Callahan Is Spearhead of Red Raider Attack; Game Time is Set for 2:30 O'Clock

By Mike Haikin
Battalion Sports Editor

With vengeance in their hearts and a gleam of determination in their eyes, Coach Homer Norton's Texas Aggies step out on Kyle Field this afternoon to prove to the 10,000 fans expected to be present that they are still a Southwest Conference powerhouse and that last week's exhibition against L.S.U. was just one of those things.

The Aggies pry open their home schedule against the tough and hard-fighting Texas Tech Raiders, a team that is Aggies Keyed Up

Never before has an Aggie team been so keyed up for a non-conference game. Never has there been such determination to win a football game. But the Aggies are on the spot. Their exhibition last week against L.S.U. lost the gridsters much prestige and this afternoon they will be out to show the fans what they really have.

And it won't be a "breather" for the Ags either for the Red Raiders of Texas Tech are reported to have one of their best teams in years. Sparked by the triple-threat ace, James Ross Callahan, Coach Dell Morgan's light but hard-hitting eleven uses an offense very similar to that of Rice—with fast spin plays dominating most of their offensive thrusts.

Plenty of Speed

They possess plenty of speed in the backfield and a forward wall that is blessed with hard-charging linemen. Besides the crafty Callahan, there is Don Austin, elusive 161 lb. speed merchant who runs similarly to the Aggies' Bobby Williams, Co-Captain Ken Robbins, 185 quarterback who calls the signals and Pete Blande, the block-back and place-kick specialist.

The Tech forward wall is headed by Co-Captain Will Albright, and Don Carraway, phenomenal guards. The tackle posts are capably manned by 210 pounder Buck Gillenwater and Clyde Hall, a 200 pounder. Billy Hale is at center while Vernon Ray, who is regarded as one of the best past receivers in the Border Conference, and Harold Crossen handle the flank berths.

Offense Around Daniels

Again, as was the case last week, the biggest part of the Aggie offensive is centered around Lightnin' Leo Daniels, triple threat-er and swivel-hipped artist. Leo found the going a bit rough last week, primarily because of insufficient blocking. He handles most of the Aggie passing and it was his 41 yard aerial to Cullen Rogers that accounted for the lone Cadet tally. So again today Coach Homer Norton depends on the lightning speed and the accurate arm of Leo Daniels to carry the Aggies on to victory.

Cullen Rogers, pass receiver deluxe, will be at his customary wingback post calling signals, while Jake Webster and Willie Zapalac will be at their respective full-back and blocking back slots. Webster has been out for the most part of the week with a sore shoulder but is expected to be ready to start. Should the Ags kick-off, Ed Dusek, sophomore blocking back, will start instead of Zapalac. Bobby Williams and Vernon Belville are other backs to see a considerable amount of service.

Simmons Unable to Start

Boots Simmons, the veteran Aggie end, is very unlikely to start the game, so Floyd Hand, sophomore wingman will handle the flank along with Bill Henderson. Felix Bueck, who was one of the defensive stars again L.S.U. last week, and Wayne Cure, who played tackle previously, will man the guard berths. Bill Sibley will be at center while Leonard Joeris, 240 lb. gridster and Ben Stout, sophomore who's shown much promise in practice will start at tackles.

Weldon Maples, now playing guard, Ray Mulholland, another guard, Truman Cox, end, are other linemen that will see plenty of service in today's tilt. Maples, who alternated at the starting guard post last year, has been out with (See TEXAS TECH, Page 2)

Victory Corps Dance Held Tonight Features A Weeks

Number Two Khaki May Be Worn Although Dance Will Be Formal With Tuxes Worn

Tonight in Sbisah hall, Anson Weeks, noted maestro of "dancin' with Anson" will play for the first Victory Corps Dance of the fall social season. Beginning promptly at 9 o'clock, the dance will hold forth until midnight.

Although the dance will be formal, the number two khaki uniform will be worn. Tuxes may be worn if so desired.

Weeks and his versatile band, who delighted members of the Coast Artillery regiment and their dates with his syncopated rhythms, is known not only as a band leader, but also as a showman, composer, and "father" of younger, budding musicians.

Featured in the vocal spotlight is Virginia Mathews.

Decorations put up for the Coast Ball are the most original yet seen in Sbisah Hall, being made up with the song, "I Got A Gal In Kalamazoo", as its theme. This is worked out with the first letters of the alphabet spread out over the North wall of the ball room. The color scheme is maroon, white and blue.

In charge of decorations and the dance arrangements for the ball last night was Gus Boesch.

Anson Weeks has played engagements at some of the biggest night spots in the country, his most famous ones being the Mark Hopkins, San Francisco; Waldorf Astoria, New York, the Trianon and Aragon Ballrooms in Chicago and the St. Regis and Roosevelt Hotels in New York.

His now-famous slogan, "dancin' with Anson" was one of the first such phrases coined and is so strongly identified with the Weeks band that Anson couldn't even drop it if he wanted to.

For his tombstone, Anson solemnly swears this epitaph will be cut: "Here Lies Friend Anson—But You Keep on Dancin'!"

In the meantime, the main dining room of Sbisah Hall is certainly no cemetery. Tonight as last night, they'll be crowding in there until the walls ache, so come on out to the corps Victory Dance. Script is \$1.10.

Officer Procurement Outlined Oct 8

Students Addressed By Representatives Of Armed Services

Five officers representing the various branches of the armed services will address the College Officers Procurement program. Two of the men are Aggie-exes. Lt. John A. Pierce, USNR, representing Naval Aviation, and Lt. Jim P. Prowell, USMC, representing the Marine Corps. Lt. Pierce played Aggie football and basketball in the early '20's, and was recently coach at Corsicana High School. Lt. Prowell was graduated from A. & M. in '41 at which time he went directly into the Marine Corps.

Other members of the board are Capt. C. I. Linticum, USA, Lt. Maurice Angly, USNR, of the USNR, of the Navy and Coast Guard and Lt. Mason Harrell, USA, who represents the Army Air Corps. This presentation board is well informed on the role of the college man in the war and is discussing this topic at the various colleges.

No Effort to be Spared Trying To Capture Real Spirit on Film

By Tom Journey

"I've been here an hour and I already feel like an old timer around here." That was the opinion offered by Jack Lieghter, of the Motion Picture Society for the Americas, who is among the group from movie-town visiting here on the campus gathering last minute background material for the movie about the Aggies, "We've Never Been Licked."

The bevy of officials arrived about 12:30 p.m. yesterday and spent the afternoon roaming around the campus absorbing a full measure of the soon-to-be-world-renowned Aggie spirit.

Jack Rawlins, director of the Walter Wanger production, headed the group that was made up of an art director, Alex Golitzin, Universal studio business manager, Frank, and Lieghter.

Rawlins' first impression of the school and its many traditions was that it's just too big to fully comprehend at first glance. The noted Universal director, after walking over much of the campus, enthusiastically made the statement that, "We are definitely going to do our best to capture the fullest extent every one of the many traditions of the school on film."

After strolling around the campus the early part of the afternoon, the filmland representatives paid calls on Cadet Colonel Walter Cardwell and the Commandant, to meet the military personnel of the nation's largest all military school.

In Sbisah hall last night a mock air raid replete with airplane spotters, search lights, range finders, and ack-acks was staged for the sole benefit of the visitors, with Aggie land's newest recruits,

E E Department Intensifies Course On Military Advice

Intensification of training in the field of communication has been started this semester by the electrical engineering department, according to M. C. Hughes, head of the department. The addition of several courses pertaining to telephone and radio communication and the dropping of courses in "power" engineering was put into effect after conferences with representatives of the Signal Corps and the Navy Bureau of Ships.

Under the new program, students in the school of electrical engineering are required to take seven hours of courses which are acceptable to the Signal Corps as credits for a commission in that branch of the army. This makes it necessary for students who are not in the Signal Corps to take these seven hours in addition to the military science in their own branch. According to Captain G. P. Lerner, senior instructor, present indications are that all electrical engineers, regardless of the branch in which they have been trained, will be given Signal Corps commissions upon graduation. Transfers to the Signal Corps from other units should be made before the second half of the sophomore year, Lerner stated.

Army authorities requested that all schools throughout the nation change their electrical engineering courses so that emphasis would be placed upon communication rather than the other phases of the subject. A. & M. has made the change with little trouble, because the army-approved courses have been offered in the past as technical electives.

Howard Barlow, head of the aeronautical engineering department, emphasizes the fact that all those interested in air transport work and in any field aviation will find Signal Corps communication work of benefit. According to Barlow, seniors in the Aero department are urged to take communications courses as technical electives. Civilian Pilot Training students on the campus are being taught how to send and receive the Morse code in conjunction with their regular course of study.

Argentino Banfi Arrives on Campus Strengthening Relations

Another link in A. & M.'s "better inter-American relations" chain has been forged with the arrival on the campus of Argentino Banfi, agronomy engineer of the Argentine's Ministry of Agriculture, who has been awarded the Beado Scholarship by the Nation-Cotton Board of the Argentine Republic.

Banfi met Dean E. J. Kyle, American delegate, at the second Inter-American Agriculture Conference in Mexico City last July, while he was acting as delegate for the Argentine government.

"It is a dream come true for me to be here—a dream I have had all of my life—the desire to study in an American college. I have been in the United States about one month and since coming to A. & M. two days ago have been very impressed by the hospitality shown me by the faculty and students," said Senor Banfi.

We Know Ag Taps are at 9:30 But We Don't Know About This Startling Stuff Discovered On What Our Ag Students Do Here

By John Holman

If you just must have the low-down on the boys in Dean Kyle's School of Agriculture, then the place to go is to the office of H. A. Dulan or to any session of his class studying the use of International Business Corporation tabulating machines in accounting and statistics. And speaking of statistics, here are a few I slipped off of Mr. Dulan's desk while his back was turned.

Sit down, brother, and prepare yourself, for here comes the straight stuff about the farmer boys. But before we get going here, let me warn you—don't laugh big boy, they are all proven facts and have been checked and double-checked to make a fool out of the likes of you.

First, the per cent by classes of the boys on whom the survey was made. Freshmen made up 32.33%; sophomores 16.79%; juniors 27.10%; and seniors 23.28%. A cross section of 19% of all the boys in the Ag school was made, and considering the fact that it is a fact when but 10% are tested, these answers must be the ones that win on the \$64 question.

At the top of the list is tobacco. What brand of cigarettes do they smoke? Well, according to the survey 47.2% of them do not smoke at all! On the other hand, 29.2% of them smoke the Hit Parade's golden, milder leaf—Lucky Strike. Then in order follows Camel's, 12.4%; Chesterfield, 3.7%; Old Gold, 3.4%; Bull Durham, 2.2%; Sir Walter Raleigh, 1.2; and

Prince Albert, the national joy smoke, 0.7%. The surprising fact gathered from these figures is that only a little over half of all Ag students smoke, but we won't put up money on the boys with the mouth full of Day's Work.

High schools from which the Aggies graduated seem to be mostly in the small towns, because 50.57% of the Ag boys came from high schools in town of less than 2500 persons population. Another 10% hit here in the 0-5000 persons bracket, and jumping a couple of little figures 17.98% come from cities of over 50,000 persons, not including the dogs.

All of the boys who claim Ag taps is observed around 9:30 may be surprised to know that a ratio of about 3 to 1 exist between outside work—commonly called studying—and extra-curricular activities. That means that the farmers study about three times as much as they galavant around doing such stuff as working on the Battalion, YMCA work, or the Swinging Kadets. Which all proves nothing at all.

This is supposed to be a superb statistical report, but because the boys who made it up forgot that some poor fool newspaperman would have to write the story, I'm going to have to do some original interpretation here: According to the figures, the majority of the students working on some form of student labor work about 20 hours per week on the average.

However, more do not work than do. (Magnificent deduction, no?)

The average number of extra curricular hours per student is from two to four hours.

Now for you buggy-buzzards who go scooting around the Southwest every week-end just for the 'ell of it, here are the facts about who leaves and when. Statistics show that each student in the Ag school leaves on the average 18.25 times per year, or an average of 1.5 per week.

Student taking Agricultural Administration left the campus an average of 19.55 week-ends per year, or about 1.30 above the average, while the small group of cotton Marketing student leave only on an average of 3 week-ends per year.

Then some bright but sweet child popped up with the question: Have you decided to leave college fewer weekends? According to the percentages calculated from the returns on the questionnaires, 78.3% have decided that they will go just as much as they ever did, with the trailing 21.7% staying here because of the war.

The study revealed that the average hours carried per student per semester was 18.9% that Agriculture students were the only group above the average with 19.4 hours per student with all other groups carrying hours slightly below the average.

Most of you will be surprised to know that the Ag school apparently (See STATISTICS, Page 4)

CORRECTION

Contrary to the Announcement in Thursday's Battalion, Town Hall featuring Anson Weeks and his orchestra will be held in Sbisah hall, Saturday, October 3, 1942, at 8 o'clock.