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## Seniors May Secure Copy Of Cadence

### Fish-Frogs Can Get Copies If They Have Not Secured Them

Seniors, as well as those fish and frogs who have not done so should go by the corps headquarters office in Ross hall Monday afternoon and get their copy of the Cadence, new freshmen handbook.

Copies are free, but each man must bring his yellow registration receipt so it may be stamped.

Fifty-five hundred copies of the compact little guide to the customs and traditions of Aggie land have been printed, and juniors and sophomores will be issued them in turn.

"It is very, very important that all freshmen who have not done so get their copy Monday afternoon, because this will be the last chance they will have at them until after the upperclassmen get them," said Brooks Cofer, Battalion editor.

## EE Graduates May Apply for Training In Signal Corps

Graduate electrical engineers, and electronic physicists with degrees from accredited colleges may apply immediately for appointment in the Army of the United States and assignment to the Electronics Training group of the Signal Corps, states the chief signal officer, United States Army.

Candidates accepted are ordered to immediate active duty and are given necessary specialized training to allow them to qualify for future assignments in the Aircraft Warning service.

Students whose major study is chemical engineering, mechanical engineering, or a field other than electrical engineering or electronic physics, may be considered for the Enlisted Reserve Corps with assignment to the Electronics Training group if they are scheduled to take a concentration of courses in the field of electronics.

Any one desiring further information or application blanks should contact H. C. Dillingham, professor of electrical engineering.

## Former Student Here Now Stationed In Cal

Harvey A. "Dusty" Franz, Jr., age 20, former Texas A. & M. student is now stationed at the United States Marine Base at San Diego, California. Franz spent two years here at A. & M. in company A Chemical Warfare Service, and left school last year in the fall of 1941.

With his knowledge of the basic training the army uses gained while here at A. & M., Franz was made a squad leader, and has since won a medal in bayonet drill. H. A. Franz, father of "Dusty" Franz said, "In a letter home, Dusty says he hopes to earn more medals and serve the country to the best of his ability. Also he gives all the credit to Texas A. & M. for the basic training upon which his future lies."

## Library Continues Film Series Tonight

Tonight the library is offering the second of a series of educational films which are being presented without cost to the student body. The program is under the direction of Dr. T. F. Mayo, librarian. Last week an over capacity crowd was present to witness the first of the war films and extra accommodations are to be provided that all the students who wish may receive the information contained in the films in comfort states the librarian. This is not to be interpreted as a free film as shown elsewhere on the campus but a film of distinctly educational character. This week's film will feature conditions in Poland as told by a Polish flier.

## Annual Horse Show Takes Place Today Starting at 2:30

Riding, Jumping, Novelty Events Featured This Year; Each Troop Has Equal Entry

Beginning this afternoon at 2:30 is the annual Cavalry horsemanship show which will be held in the regular horsemanship arena north of the campus in the north side of the Field Artillery drill field.

The horsemanship show this year will feature riding, jumping, and novelty events, stated Lt. W. G. North, cavalry instructor and will be an all-military affair, with no civilians being allowed to participate.

In a system worked out by the Cavalry Military Department each troop will enter the same number of students for the meet and receive credit accordingly. It is planned to use the outcome of the competitive events between troops as one of the deciding factors on which troop gets the colors.

The eight events in the show this year include the freshman and the sophomore seat and hands class, an event judged by the way the entrants handle the reins and sit on the horse; the hunt team, an exciting event in which three students go on a cross-country jump course; junior and senior jumping classes open to the juniors and seniors of the Field Artillery two entries per troop are allowed to enter. Each man and his opponent start simultaneously, mounting bareback on a horse and riding across the arena, where they dismount and drink a bottle of pop handed them by their assistants. When finished, they jump back on their horses and dash across the arena. The rider doing all this in the quickest time wins the event.

The last event will be the musical chair event, which always proves a great thrill. In this event a number of entrants ride around in arena on horses to the accompaniment of string music. Inside the arena have been placed a number of chairs—one less than the number of entrants. When the music stops, each entrant stops his horse, jumps off, and heads for the nearest chair. Each time one rider is eliminated from the event, and the last one to still have a chair determines the winner.

The horsemanship will be judged by Major J. A. Mann, stationed at San Antonio; managers of the show will be Capt. A. P. Utterback and Lt. W. G. North, both instructors in the Cavalry.

## Maintenance Men Needed by Bryan Recruiting Station

Due to the increase in planes, tanks, trucks and guns, coming off the production lines of America at a faster rate than ever before, the supply of maintenance men has greatly fallen behind, and at the present time there are not enough trained men to keep this equipment in good condition, according to word received from Sergeant Carl E. Janney, in charge of the U. S. Army Recruiting Station, at Bryan.

There are openings now available for men qualified to fill these Army jobs, many experienced civilian technicians can step directly into specialist jobs without going to training schools. Many others, without the technical experience, but with mechanical ability, that may come from merely the practicing of a hobby, can be trained quickly and proficiently for one of these Army jobs.

Janney wishes to point out that this is the last month enlistments can be made for the Air Corps Specialists with assignment to Ellington Field. Those men who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity to become Aircraft Mechanics, Aircraft Metal Workers, Aircraft Armors, Aircraft Radio Mechanics, Aircraft Radio Operators, Aircraft Welders, and be assigned to Ellington Field, must do so now, as these vacancies are rapidly being filled. For further information as to Specialists ratings in the Air Corps, Signal Corps, or the Ordnance Department, get in touch with Sergeant Carl E. Janney or Pvt. Erwin W. Kandler, at the Recruiting Station Room 7, Post Office Building, Bryan.

## Number One Uniform Reg At Kay Dance

### Sophomores and Fish May Attend in No 2 With Wool Slacks

Uniform for the corps dance tonight will be number one with white shirt and black tie for juniors and seniors, and number two with wool slacks for freshmen and sophomores, according to Bobby Stephens, social secretary of the senior class. These regulations will be enforced.

Featuring the music of Herbie Kay and his world-famous band, the dance will be held from 9 until 12 in the main dining room of Sbsa hall, and will be preceded by an hour of entertainment admission to which will be the purchase of a 25c war stamp at the door.

Kay's organization made quite a hit at the Cavalry Ball last night. (See CORPS DANCE, Page 2)

There will be an important meeting of The Battalion newspaper staff in Dr. Mayo's class room in the basement of the library Monday night at 8. It is compulsory that all members of the editorial staff be there and any other men in the corps who are interested in doing newspaper work are urged to attend asserted the editor, Brooks Cofer. Only those members present will be eligible for Press Club keys.

## Kay's Orchestra Will Play Concert Preceding Dance

Program a Strictly Patriotic Gesture Sponsored by Cav. Battalion and Town Hall

Herbie Kay, whose orchestra played for the Cavalry Ball, will present a one hour concert tonight in Sbsa hall, to all those who will purchase a twenty-five cent war stamp as the price of admission.

Strictly a patriotic gesture, the program will be jointly sponsored by the Cavalry Regiment, The Battalion, Town Hall, and Kay's orchestra, and will be of same type of program as a regular Town Hall swing band feature.

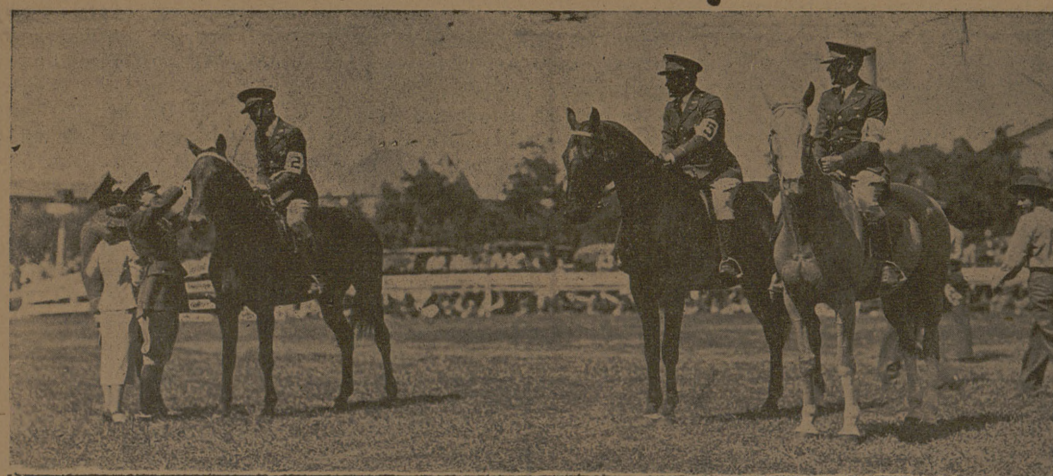
Herbie Kay is known in the orchestra world as a "firstologist", because of the many really outstanding dance band records he has made, and proved highly popular with the Cavalry last night.

Featured in the vocal spotlight will be Loraine Daly, Ben Purnell, the Kay Kwire and the Kay Kwirtette. Following the program will be the corps dance with Kay playing.

## Half of Famous Aggie Kimbrough Team Is Member of MS Staff

Kimbrough is back! Yessir, he is here again! Not John, but Jack, half of the Aggie famous football brothers. Recently transferred here as an instructor, Lt. Kimbrough was a two-year letterman and graduated in 1941. He will replace Major E. L. Hunter of the Infantry staff.

## Typical Scene From Previous Horse Show



A typical scene from the annual Aggie Horse Show is depicted to give the cadets an idea of what they may expect to see at the event to be held in the Horse Show Arena in the vicinity of the radio tower this afternoon.

## "Diary of a Polish Airman" Is Library's Weekly Film Feature

War movies in the Asbury Browsing Room of the Library last Saturday night brought such an enthusiastic attendance from Aggies, faculty members, and sailors that some of the over two hundred who were present found themselves perched on reading tables built up by dictionaries and encyclopedias. Tonight the movies will be shown at 8:30 in the Reference Room on the second floor of the Library, with the assurance that four hundred will be comfortably seated. Much of the success of the showing of the films is due to the cooperation of Dr. Charles La Motte and the Biology department and to Dr. D. W. Williams and the Animal Husbandry department in lending both their assistance and their projector and screen.

Poland, Hitler's first victim, will be the subject of two of the films tonight. That Warsaw still fights, that Poles did not respond like sheep to the placard, "Poles! Come to us. We will not hurt you. We will give you bread", which was carried in by Hitler's "puppies" as they entered Warsaw has been eloquently set forth in the Diary of a Polish Airman. A young aviator, after watching the merciless attacks on the people of Warsaw, after seeing them pushed out of their homes without clothing or food, and with the picture of his bombed city in his mind, made

his way to Hungary and then to France, and as the Nazi machine followed him, finally to England, where, with others of his countrymen, he joined the R.A.F. and continued to fight for a free Poland. He was killed in action, but his indomitability has been taken up by the enslaved civilians of Poland who whisper among themselves, "Tomorrow they are going to collect all the washtubs in the Zoliborz section. Yes, they are preparing to invade England"; and by Polish soldiers who make a challenge at the end of this film. "We will finish this diary."

The longer but not less dramatic This is Poland shows us by the most vivid picture the ruthlessness and the extent of Nazi domination. This is done by contrast. First we see Poland as it was built by such ardent patriots as Paderevski; historic Krakow with its famous trumpeter; interiors of farm houses; religious processions; the modern harbor of Gdynia; the fine buildings which were part of the new Poland born after 1918; and running through the scenes the life of the Polish people, their colorful dancing and singing and, above all, their national pride. In September, 1939, in the short space of two weeks, Warsaw capitulated; the German troops moved in, and the life of Poland came to an end. It is difficult for Americans to imagine the unspeakable misery of

the Poles. These hollow-eyed, starving people are confronted at every turn with the efficient Nazification of their country. Stephen Benet recently made this statement: "Let us imagine, if we can", he says, "a ghetto in New York City with an eight-foot wall around it. Let us imagine the closing of every college in the country, the deliberate destruction of Mt. Vernon and the Statue of Liberty, the closing of St. Patrick's Cathedral and the shooting of boys who whistled—'The Star-Spangled Banner'. Let us imagine starvation, typhus and death. We shall then get a very faint and feeble idea of what the New Order has meant to Poland and her people."

Shown at the same time will be a film tracing the downfall of Democratic Czechoslovakia. It depicts occupation by German armored forces and the precectius Fifth Column Activities by German agents.

Completing the program will be the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences' Safeguarding Military Information which has been used as a training film for the U. S. Army and a Twentieth Century production in sepia called American Sea Power, for which Lowell Thomas is commentator.

Admission is free and all of those who believe that an informed people is a vital prerequisite for winning the war are urged to come.

## Jack Rawlins Sees Visiting TSCW Co-eds As They Arrive for Week End

### October Battalion Magazine Issued In Ad Building Mon

The October issue of the Battalion Magazine will be issued from the basement of the Administration building Monday night, according to John Holman, magazine editor.

Forty pages of varied humor, fiction, and truth are contained in this issue.

Featured is a four color cover drawing by Phil Bible, A Infantry senior, and is considered by those who have seen it the best cover ever used on the Battalion.

Also in this issue will be articles by Bobby Stephens, social secretary of the senior class, John Lawrence, Town Hall manager, and Al Ramirez, junior editor of the magazine. Fiction to the tune of a love story by Clyde C. Franklin, a mystery story by Nelson Karbach, Jr., complete the issue.

Next month, the magazine's theme will be war—with the University of Texas—and featured will be an exclusive Battalion article, with pictures, of Miss Anne Gwynne, feminine lead of the Walter Wanger-Aggie film. The issue will be dedicated to Miss Gwynne, and will be the first time in the forty-year history of the magazines publication that it has been dedicated to any individual.

## Typical Girl-Date Reactions and Clothes For Wardrobe Dept Noticed by Director

TSCW girls arriving on the Sunbeam last night were unaware they were met at the station by their dates and Jack Rawlins, who will direct the Wanger-Aggie film. Rawlins wanted to see just how they acted and how they were dressed as they detrained.

It had been thought that special buses would bring the girls down for the Cavalry's week-end, but verification of this proved it untrue. However, typical reactions took place and Rawlins got a big kick out of the whole show.

Vital interest in making the film as true to A. & M. as possible, Rawlins and his assistants have been on the campus several days now gathering information and absorbing Aggie spirit.

According to Musical Director Ken Darby, the Singing Cadets and the King's Men, famed quartet, will make a scene in the old new area showing the Singing Cadets riding around in a college truck singing Christmas Carols. This promises to be one of the most beautiful scenes in the film. The Singing Cadets will be under the direction of Richard Jenkins.

Bernard Brown, master of the sound track, says that all of the yells, mass singing and band numbers will be recorded, replayed with the corps going through the yells with the sound film, and then all put on one track. This is but typical of the millions of complicated processes necessary to the production of top-notch motion pictures.

Anne Gwynne and Robert Cummins, stars of the film, will arrive on the campus with the complete production staff about November 1, said Brown.

## Chinese Refuge Student Addresses Campus Group Sun

Homer Chin-Chen Loh, who has had much experience as a Chinese war refugee student and who is admirably fitted in the cause of student war relief will visit the campus today and tomorrow under the auspices of the YMCA. He is well versed on the situation of Chinese students to their fellow students in this country—and has a possessing knowledge of the needs of student war relief in other parts of the world as well.

Loh will speak on his work Sunday morning at 11:00 in the regular morning worship of the Methodist Church. He will speak again tomorrow night before the Presbyterian League at 7:00 and at 8:15 in the Baptist church.

Loh holds an LL.B. degree from Soochow university. Since coming to America in 1939, he has been a student at Crozer Theological seminary, and with a Crozer Fellowship he also studied at the University of Pennsylvania. In 1941 he received his M.A. degree in the field of Sociology. He holds an Oriental Certificate from Crozer Seminary. During the past year he has done a substantial part of the study necessary for a doctorate.

During his college years Loh was chairman of the YMCA in Soochow university, and he has been president of the Chinese Student's club of Philadelphia. His inter-collegiate experience is very broad, as he was a student delegate to the Christian Student Conference in Japan in 1930, and has attended many inter-collegiate gatherings in this country. He has been a leader in conference and assemblies, and has served as a camp counselor in Pittsfield, Massachusetts.

## Charter Received By Automotive Engineers

The A. & M. Society of Automotive Engineers has been granted a charter by the National Council of the SAE. This makes the student SAE chapter here the only student chapter in Texas and one of the two in the Southwest.

Formal presentation of the charter will be made Tuesday night, October 13 by W. G. Fuller of Globe Aircraft corporation, secretary of the Texas Section of the SAE.

## Agronomy Society Issues Program Of Semester Meetings

At the regular meeting of the Agronomy society Thursday night, a general business meeting was held. A round table discussion was held on several of the many problems of agriculture.

A program schedule for the rest of the semester was passed around to each member of the Agronomy society and the faculty. Programs for the remainder of the current semester include a talk by Colonel John K. Boles, senior instructor in the Field Artillery. Colonel Boles will speak on his world travels and big game hunting.

Dean E. J. Kyle will give a talk on November 5, which will include a panorama of his South American tour. The meeting on November 19 will be taken up with the initiation of new members.

Interrupting the business side of the term, December 3 brings a bit of the social season in the form of a dance. Every member is requested to bring a date. Also on the light side is a play, to be put on by the Agronomy department staff members.

The meeting of January 7th will be taken up for the election of new student officers for the club. Two weeks later, the last meeting of the current semester, the new elected officers take over their duties.

## Three Ex-Aggies Are Graduated to Upper Class Flying Students

Three former students of Texas A. & M., Aviation Cadets John (Mike) Speer, Frank McGlasson, and John Swaim, graduated this week to the upper class of flying students at the Greenville Basic Flying school.

Speer was enrolled at A. & M. from 1939 to mid-term in 1942, and was a junior editor of The Battalion newspaper. McGlasson was enrolled in the college from 1940 to 1942; he enlisted in the Army Air Forces early last spring, receiving his primary training at Jones Field, Bonham, Texas. Swaim joined the Army Air Force last summer; he was majoring in animal husbandry, and was a member of the Saddle and Sirlon Club during his 1940-42 enrollment.

Speer is from Alba, McGlasson from Plainview and Swaim from Temple. All are members of the first class of flying cadets to enter training at Texas' newest basic flying school.

## Six Aggies Selected For Aviation Cadets

Six Aggies have been selected for training as Naval Aviation cadets, and will be ordered to report to active duty shortly.

The Aggies who joined the Naval Aviation include Richard Ellis Jackson, Orange; Roy Herber McDonald, Jacksonville; Eugene Swanson Kane, Jr., Palestine; William Leslie Carper, Cleburne; John Jerome Hoke, Jr., Victoria; Billy Charles Holderness, Carlsbad, New Mexico.

When ordered to active duty, they will report to the U. S. Navy's Pre-Flight School, at the University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia, for three months of physical conditioning, instruction in naval essentials, military drill and ground school subjects.

After completing this course, they will be sent to one of the Navy's numerous reserve bases for primary flight training.