



# The Battalion

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## Aggies Battle TCU In Conference Opener

### Comp Reg Ball Changed To Nov 20

### Dance Jumped to Beat Gas Rationing Effect On Getting Girls Here

Members of the Composite and Signal Regiments will hold their annual ball on November 20 instead of December 11 as previously scheduled. The change was made in order to hold the dance before gas rationing comes into effect in Texas on November 22. In order to hold the dance on the new date, the same date that the Engineers ball is scheduled for, arrangements have been made to hold the dance in Duncan Hall.

According to the Student Activities office, arrangements for dance bands will be made so that two different orchestras will be on the campus on Friday the 20th for the two regimental balls and the following night a gigantic Corps Dance—the last before gas rationing—will be held in Sbisal. One of the orchestras playing for the Friday night dances will be contracted for the Corps Dance.

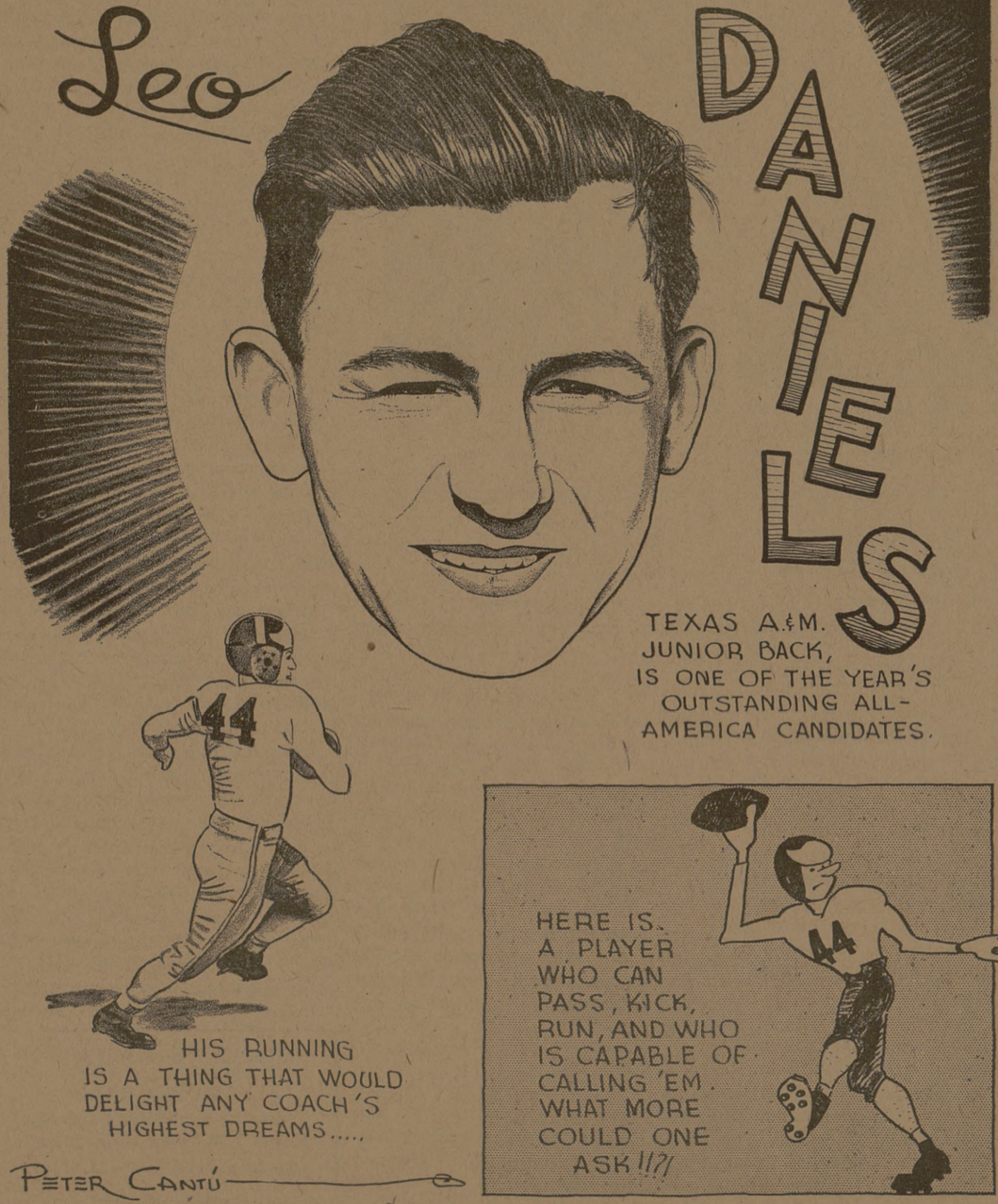
Tentative committees have been selected for the dance and a band will be selected in the near future. This year's dance will be the largest ever held by the Composite Regiment. It will include the newly-formed Signal Regiment, the Chemical Warfare and the Ordnance. Members of the Quartermaster Corps elected to attend the dance of each member's old organization instead of that of the Composite Regiment.

### Tip Hall Awarded Key For Outstanding Job

At a meeting of the student branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers Thursday, W. T. (Tip) Hall, a senior in I Battery, Field Artillery, from Denton was presented a gold key for outstanding work in the student branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

This award is made to any student who can accumulate the required number of points given for certain outstanding branch activities. The point system, which was set up by the local Branch, has very rigid requirements to qualify for the award. The gold key was designed by the students and is symbolic of agriculture and engineering since both fields are of direct interest to the Agricultural Engineer.

Up to this time, Hall is the fourth man to receive this special recognition.



TEXAS A&M JUNIOR BACK, IS ONE OF THE YEAR'S OUTSTANDING ALL-AMERICA CANDIDATES.

HERE IS A PLAYER WHO CAN PASS, KICK, RUN, AND WHO IS CAPABLE OF CALLING 'EM. WHAT MORE COULD ONE ASK !!?

PETER CANTU

### College to Sponsor Tool Design Course For Bryan-College

An evening course in Machine Detail and Tool Design is to be given under the sponsorship of Texas A&M in either Bryan or College Station. It is to meet three evenings each week for a period of 16 weeks, or a total of 144 actual class hours. The course is an integral part of the National Program of Engineering, Science and Management War Training designed to train men and women for employment in war industries and to improve those already so employed.

Prerequisites for the course include 2 years of high school mathematics and one half year of mechanical drawing or the equivalent obtained from practical experience, or the completion of a previous offered ESMWT drawing course.

(See TOOL DESIGN, Page 4)

### Loan Uncle Sam One Of Your Quarters And Hear Jan Garber

It's Stamp Session time again, ole' Army! Slick up your best bib and tucker, fellers, 'cause old Garber is giving out with that solid stuff tonite at 8 sharp!

Just before the Field Artillery Ball, Jan Garber, the idol of the airmen, and his world-famous orchestra will play for the second War Stamp Swing Session. Admission is but the loan of a two-bit piece—just buy a 25¢ war stamp at the door and enjoy about \$300 worth of good jazz.

### Boyd Knetsar Killed In Recent Plane Crash

Boyd Knetsar, '39, was killed in an airplane crash at Albuquerque, New Mexico, October 14. No details of the accident are yet known.

Funeral for Knetsar will be in Houston, his home town. His brother is a sophomore in A. & M.

### WTAW Inaugurates Sunday Morning Musical Broadcast

"Music on a Sabbath," the first in a new series of radio broadcasts from the stage of Guion Hall will be presented tomorrow morning over WTAW at 9:00 o'clock, states John Rosser, program director.

The program will fill a long-felt need for a Sunday morning musical broadcast on WTAW, since heretofore most of the Sunday program schedule has featured classical music.

The program is being produced under the auspices of the Inter-Church Council, and tomorrow morning will feature violin and vocal solos, and organ music. John Mauser, well known violinist of this vicinity will present Schubert's Serenade, accompanied on the organ by Dr. G. T. Edds. D. T. Kilgough will be featured as vocalist, also accompanied by Dr. Edds.

### Daniels-Nix Duel Expected To Highlight Big Tilt Today

Kickoff Is Set for 2:30; Anticipated Crowd of 15,000 People Due to See Fray

By Mike Haikin  
Battalion Sports Editor

Historic Kyle Field again becomes the blistering scene of what many sport observers regard as the championship battle when the twice-beaten Aggies of Texas A&M College battle the undefeated and untied TCU Horned Frogs in the Southwest Conference's top football attraction of the young season.

For the Aggies it will be a fight to regain the comeback trail and again retain its place among the Southwest Conference powers. Beset on its heels by two of the three non-conference foes, the Cadets will attempt to salvage some of their lost prestige Saturday afternoon, and there'll be glory aplenty for Coach Homer Norton's victory hungry charges if they can upset the apple-cart and overthrow the Frogs.

#### Uphold National Record

For the Horned Frogs, it'll be a battle to uphold the conference's standing in the national poll and also add another notch to TCU's bid for a spot among the nation's top elevens. They are the only unbeaten crew in the Southwest Conference and hold the only problematical chance of raising this year's edition of Texas football into the national spotlight.

Naturally, TCU will rule slight favorites over the Aggies largely due to their past record. However, past records and statistics are thrown into the paste basket when these two teams collide for neither follows form when playing the other.

#### Big Crowd Expected

An anticipated 15,000 football enthusiasts from all parts of the country are expected to crowd the horse-shoe stadium of Kyle Field to witness an expected pitching duel between A&M's Lightnin' Leo Daniels and the Frogs' offensive spearhead, Icwater Emery Nix.

Daniels has been the mainspring of a deflated Aggie attack, and even in losing games has proven to be the most dangerous man on the field. Cullen Rogers, at his wingback post, has been barking out the signals in veteran fashion, besides proving to be the top pass receiver on the team as well as tied for that lead in the nation. The Rogers-Daniels' combination has clicked for two touchdowns this season and will be the main Aggie offensive weapon this afternoon.

(See FOOTBALL, Page 4)

### Journalism Congress End After Dance

### Opening Banquet on Thursday; Closes After Corps Dance

Following two days of banqueting and discussions, the Southwest Journalism Congress and the Southwestern Students Press club will conclude its program and adjourn following the corps dance tonight.

The sixteenth annual session of these journalism organizations opened Thursday night with a banquet at Sbisal hall, the keynote address of which was made by Major James E. Crown, editor of the New Orleans States.

Major Crown stressed the importance of this country's newspapers in the war effort, pointing out that they have contributed untold amounts in advertising space besides the play-up given in their news columns. He emphasized the fact that the journalism schools of the nation now must assume the burden of maintaining a free and independent press. Every college and university in the nation should have a school of journalism—not just teaching the principles of newspaper work, but giving a complete and comprehensive course in civics, history and language.

Under the direction of Richard W. Jenkins, the Singing Cadets gave several renditions of stirring military airs, concluding with the Spirit of Aggie land, during which all Aggies in the room joined in on the second course.

Yesterday morning, the 175 delegates from thirteen Southwestern colleges and universities split up into different groups according to the special interest shown by each individual.

Newswriters met in Guion hall for a short lecture and discussion of the problems confronting the young journalist under Tom Whitehead, editor of the Brenham Banner-Press. Magazine writers met with Arthur Coleman, editor of Holland's Magazine, while year-book editors discussed the college annual in the Administration building.

Yesterday afternoon, Harold Halsell, of the Erwin Wasey Ad- (See JOURNALISM, Page 4)

### Corps to Attend Victory Dance In Sbisal Tonight at 9

No. 1, Khaki Shirt and Tie, Reg for Juniors, Seniors; No. 2 Wool, Fish and Sops

The corps dance tonight will feature Jan Garber, Idol of the Airmen, and his orchestra in their second appearance on the campus this weekend.

Beginning at 9 p. m., the dance will end at midnight and is to be in Sbisal Hall. Civilian suits and No. 1 uniforms will be regulations for seniors. Juniors should wear No. 1 uniforms, and sophomores and freshmen should wear No. 2 uniforms.

Garber, one of the first of the showman - leaders of top - flight bands, has been leading his own orchestra for 20 years. The orchestra has been heard on NBC, CBS, and Mutual networks, and has appeared with Burns and Allen, and for such commercial sponsors as Yeastfoam.

They record for U. S. Record and have appeared in several movie shorts for Paramount and Warner Brothers. Their hotel and night club appearances include engagements at the Hotel New Yorker, New York; the Mark Hopkins Hotel, San Francisco; the Casino, Catalina Island; and the Coconut Grove, Los Angeles.

## Meet Col Washington Another Ag Who Made Good in US Army

By John Holman

Again Aggie land has scored a bullseye! This time it happens to be in the person of Colonel William C. Washington, commanding officer of the 2nd Anti-Aircraft Training Center at Fort Eustis, Virginia.

Col. Washington is an Ex-Aggie of the old school, graduating from A. & M. in 1912 with a degree in electrical engineering. When his name was added to the official records in Washington, D. C., beside it was placed the notation, "military honor graduate of a distinguished institution."

Since that day in May, 1912, Col. Washington has truly lived up to every word in that citation. He has held the banner of Aggie land heads and shoulders above the clamoring crowds, and has added glory and honor to our name and his.

He was born near Austin in September, 1888. After attending rural public schools he had two years in Austin High School. From there he came to Aggie land, where he graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree.

As colorful as his private life as a typical farm-boy-makes-good is his life as a man of war. He began in 1907, a year before he came to school here, when he enlisted as a private in the Infantry branch of

the Texas National Guard. He later served in the grades of corporal, sergeant, battalion sergeant major, and 2nd lieutenant, resigning in November, 1912, to take his commission in the Coast Artillery which he earned while in school here. Because he was top man from a military standpoint, Lt. Washington was given a commission in the regular army, and since that day when he first donned gold bars he has been promoted as follows: 1st lieutenant, July 1, 1916;

captain, May 19, 1917; major (temporary), October 11, 1918; major, July 1, 1920; Lt. Colonel, August 1, 1935; and colonel, July 1, 1942.

In 1931, while a major, Col. Washington was assigned to the military staff of Texas A. & M., and he is the man responsible for the organization of the Coast Artillery regiment here.

During his stay here, he founded, staffed, and organized the Coast regiment with recruits from other branches, and he himself worked out the training schedules which the Coast followed until wartime.

But Col. Washington isn't just an arm-chair general, or a white-collar boy, for on his list of stations are Fort Crockett, Texas, ten months of which were spent patrolling the Mexican border; France, 1917-18, five months of which were on the front, serving three and one half months of the time on a defensive sector and engaging in the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives. Other posts have been in Hawaii; the General Staff Command School in 1929, graduating in 1931 and being placed on the General Staff Eligible List.

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### It Will Never Happen Here Again!

## Visiting Beauties Show Batt Staff How By Writing and Editing This Mornings Issue

By John Holman

Great bells of jumping jehosaphat! Girls putting out the Battalion? Fantastic! Unbelievable! But nevertheless, true!

It was a sight for the sores of eyes yesterday afternoon to cast thy peepers around the Batt office and actually see more girls than boys! Like a dream come true, they were there. Big ones, little ones; blondes, brunettes, and what have you—sitting around pecking at a dozen typewriters, and all just so you could read your Batt this morning.

From Baylor, TSCW, Texas, T. C. U.—delegates to the Journalism Congress now in session on the campus, these delightful bits of lovely ladyness wracked brain after brain thinking up the bull that graces these pages today.

It sure was wonderful, just to sit there and look around you.

Pokie, Mary Alice, Dolores, Ruth Anne, and Ruth—not to mention brother Bill of Baylor. And the unbelievable part of it is that they actually knew what the score was about this newspaper business. Features, newstories, and columns flowed from our delapidated writing machines like so many peas in the pod—and not a one had to be rewritten.

If you think the stories today are unusually good, thank us not, for 'twas not our doings.

Ask Dean Kyle what he thinks about our female reporters. One of them, Ruth Anne King of T. C. U. was told jokingly to get a story from our Agriculture Dean. Well, we forgot about it for about ten minutes, and admittedly we blushed when Ruth Anne came roaring back downstairs with everything Dean Kyle had to say—and she didn't do a bit badly. The Travelling Dean took the young and beautiful Miss

into his office, gave her the story, a very liberal supply of pamphlets and a saucy bit of advice about how to handle Aggies! (We've never had such luck!)

Ruth Riding, T. C. U., decorated the chair usually filled by Sports Editor Haikin in as fair a manner as is possible, and beat out the feature on page three about just what THEY think about the game.

Backwashing around today is Dolores Ison, another but-beautiful from T. C. U.—all Hood could do was just stand around and gape at the gals.

If you don't like the way Campus Distractions is constructed today, don't blame Jack Keith, because who in this place could have done any better with three gorgeous TSCWites, Mary Alice Brown, Pokie Platzer, and Norma Mosley, decked out on three sides of him. He's lost ten pounds and most of his hair just because of the strain

he wrote his column under yesterday afternoon.

About the middle of the afternoon, just about the time we were sort of getting used to the girls, Chuck Chalmers and Cofer came in, took one look around, threw up their hands, and cried, "This isn't the Batt office—it couldn't be!"

But it wasn't all work! From every corner of the room, the jabbering of ten thousand voices filled the air with the foulest of foul pandamnades, and the strains of "That Good Old Baylor Line," "Alma Mater" from TSCWites, and the Horned Frogs' "Alma Mater" from the T. C. U. girls.

All in all, 'twas a harrowing experience, the likes of which will never, never again be seen on this or any other campus. You know how girls are, so just imagine what all went on in the Batt office yesterday afternoon. P. T. Barnum was right!