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Corps Trips Cancelled Because of Transportation

Uniform For Game Will Be Winter No 1

Serge To Be Worn By Juniors, Seniors

Uniform for those attending the Baylor game in Waco Saturday will be winter number two states Walter Cardwell, cadet colonel.

Juniors and Seniors will be required to wear both the serge shirt and slacks, with the freshmen and sophomores wearing wool slacks, Cardwell announced.

A large attendance of Aggies is expected at the game even though college officials have stated the regular rules pertaining to class cuts will be observed, unexcused absences being marked down for all those not present at their Saturday morning classes, declares informed authorities.

Tickets for the game may be purchased only up until 12:00 a.m., Friday since the remaining duets must be sent to Waco for sale at the game, states E. W. Hooker, secretary of the Athletic Council. They may be bought at the front desk of the YMCA for \$1.23 plus a coupon from the athletic coupon book.

D Company Infantry Wins \$5 Prize For Best Sign This Week

Winner of the contest for the best football sign on the campus this week sponsored by Loupot's Trading Post was announced today by Walter Cardwell. It is D Company, Infantry. Prize to be awarded that outfit by Loupot is five dollars.

Infantry Regiment Makes Final Plans For Raeburn Ball

All Day Students Urged To See First Sergeants

"Rythm by Raeburn" will be on tap October 30, when the Infantry Regiment glides across the dance floor of Sbis hall, to the accompaniment of Boyd Raeburn and his orchestra.

Raeburn's aggregation was the band that made such a hit with the corps the first time he was here, that he was invited down again to play for both the Junior Prom and the Senior Ring Dance last year.

Final plans are in the making to make this one of the biggest and best Infantry balls yet staged, announced John Mullins, general chairman of arrangements.

Heads of supplemental committees working on the ball have been announced by Mullins. They are Clayton D'Avy decorations; Bud Rideout, finance; and Jack Martin, invitations.

That weekend will be packed full of entertainment for the infantrymen and their dates expected from all over Texas. Saturday afternoon the last home game of the season will be played at Kyle field against the Arkansas Razorbacks. Saturday night Town Hall presents one of the feature billings of the season, H. V. Kaltenborn, world renown NBC news commentator, who will tell an expected overflow audience the inside information on the present world war.

An appeal was issued to the sophomore and freshmen day students to contact their first sergeants as soon as possible with regard to details of the ball, states Mullins.

Boyd Raeburn, easily the most popular young band leader in the Midwest, recently finished a lengthy record-breaking stay at the Chez Parée in Chicago.

New Rules On Degrees Made Clear

Those Called To Active Duty May Obtain Degrees

Dean F. C. Bolton clarified today the requirements for graduation as announced recently by the Academic Council.

Those students being called to active duty at the end of the semester, or near enough to the close of the semester to receive credit for the semester's work under the rules of the Academic Council and who lacks not more than six credit hours of meeting the requirements for the degree at the close of the semester, may be granted the Bachelor's degree at the close of the semester, provided he meets certain requirements.

He must have credit for a minimum of 136 hours and not be more than six hours short of the full requirement. Those six hours can be either required or elective courses, with the decision as to the candidates filling the requirements left up to the deans. Also the courses lacking can not be any course which is certified by the head of the department in which he is to receive his degree.

One grade point per hour of the full major study is also required. In the general grade points, the total shall not be less than one grade point per hour of the student's full requirements plus four grade points for each credit hour of deficiency.

This rule is applied only to those who have definite proof that they will be taken into the armed service on active duty at the end of the semester.

Thirty Four Aggies Win Wings; Enter Careers as Combat Pilots

"Ready for combat duty" was the stamp of approval placed on fledgling flyers at seven advanced flying schools of the Gulf Coast Training Center as they won silver wings of the Army Air Forces on October 9.

Every section of the United States, Latin America, even Shantung, China, was represented on the huge class roster (exact size undisclosed), the ninth group to graduate since Pearl Harbor.

New pilots from A. & M. include:

Lts. Ren H. Anderson, Ellington; Edward W. Burbank, Foster; James Burns, Brooks; William T. Doyal, Jr., Foster; Robert F. Finley, Foster; Bryan P. Glass, Moore; Michael J. Grogan, III, Kelly; Laurin R. Hardage, Lake Charles; James C. Holekamp, Foster; Charles M. Honaker, Lubbock; Jack W. John, Foster; Guy R. Johnston, Moore; Monte Kaplan, Foster; John P. Keelan, Ellington; Raymond H. Klutz, Kelly; William W. Lane, Moore; Newton P. Littleton, Brooks; Olen F. Love, Foster; Robert W. Mansfield, Lubbock; Roy G. Martin, Lubbock; Victor R. Myers, Kelly; Ross W. Norman, Lubbock; John W. Odum, Ellington; Jarvis S. Pinchback, Kelly; Erich E. Schleier, Jr., Ellington; Howard N. Teague, Brooks; Tommie Vaughn, Lubbock; Jerrold M. Vivian, Ellington; Sidney V. Wadsworth, Foster; George W. Wallace, Jr., Brooks; James M. Warner, Ellington; Frank W. Wells, Lake Charles; Maurice M. Wilson, Ellington; John S. Zimmer, Kelly.

Geology Head To Speak in Houston

Professor C. L. Baker, head of the geology department, will make a speech at noon today in Houston before the Houston Geology Society. His topic will be "Geosynclinal Thickness," or the thickness of rocks in various mountain ranges.

The Houston Geology Society is the largest geology club in the world; due to the oil in Texas and the many oil men in Houston. Professor Baker says there should be between four and five hundred members present today.

Federal Regulations Stop Special Trains to Games

No Authorized Absences May Be Had By Those Attending Out Of Town Ball Games

There will be no official corps trips this year, and probably for the duration because of the inability of the rail companies to provide the college with transportation facilities. Federal regulations prohibit the running of special trains, and without adequate transportation, authorized corps trips will be automatically eliminated, according to F. C. Bolton, dean of the college.

"Under the new cut system, if a student feels that he is up in his work and will miss no quizzes, it is up to him to decide whether or not he can make the out of town games," said Dean Bolton, "but the question of special transportation is definitely out, and so the corps trips are eliminated automatically. What we are now worried about is getting the boys home Christmas."

He went on to say that with tires, and gasoline being rationed, buses and trains crowded and unable to run special cars and trains, the problem of getting Aggies home for the Christmas holidays is indeed a serious one.

According to E. L. Angel, executive assistant to the president, plans at first were thought settled as far as the Dallas corps trips are concerned, and even after special trains were eliminated, plans to run a second-section on a regular train were made, contingent on the government's not prohibiting that.

Now, however, an order has been issued which prohibits second-sections, so there is no possible way for the Aggies to get special transportation.

Angel emphasized, however, that every effort is still being made to secure transportation facilities, and that Aggies still might be able to get to the S.M.U. game in Dallas because gasoline will not be rationed until November 22.

Baptist Students Attend Dallas Meet October 30

Authorized Absences May Be Obtained From Commandant's Office

Authorized absences will be granted to students attending the Baptist student convention in Dallas October 30 to November 1, stated the Reverend R. L. Brown, pastor of the College Station Baptist church. A list will be turned in to the commandant's office, so that attending students can merely check out.

Speakers from all over the world will speak at the convention, to which five hundred or more students from Texas colleges are expected to attend. The program will start Friday morning at 9, on October 30, and close the following Sunday. Delegates will be housed in the Baker Hotel, and speeches are to be in the Crystal Ballroom.

Internationally known writer and lecturer Jessie B. Eubank will speak on courtship and marriage. She was formerly a member of the editorial staff of the National Geographic Magazine and is now a faculty member at Stevens College. Among the other speakers will be world travelers Dr. Charles E. Maddry, Dr. W. O. Lewis, Mrs. Eugene Sallee and J. B. Stewart.

Interesting Campus Personalities III

Thrilling Tale of Hair-Raising Adventure in Battle and Against Jungle Beasts Is Story of Colonel Boles' Rise to Fame as Soldier, Marksman

By Tom Journey

He's led a battalion of 155 howitzers in action; he's been attacked by a gigantic saladang in the interior of Borneo; he's stalked timarau in the middle of one of the Philippine Islands; he holds the world's championship in the "running deer" rifle marksmanship contest.

These are just a few of the accomplishments of Colonel J. K. Boles, at present senior instructor of the Field Artillery at A. & M., who can give a reporter cold chills with his descriptions of encounters with big game in the Philippine jungles.

Was Formerly a Cavalryman
Born at Fort Smith Arkansas of a non-soldiering family, Colonel Boles first entered army routine when he joined the Arkansas National Guard, and later upon moving to New York, became a part of the famed old 7th regiment. In 1912 Boles joined the regular army after taking a competitive examination, and served five years in the Cavalry stationed both in this country and in the Philippines.

It was later when stationed in the Philippines that the officer underwent one of the most thrilling experiences of his life. Big game hunters classify three bovines as among the most deadly of all animals, the African water buffalo, the saladang of Indo-China, and Borneo and the Timarau found only on the Philippine island of Mindoro. Although these three are all cousins of the docile water buffalo of India, they are among the most dangerous and savage beasts known to man.

One time while elephant hunting in Borneo, after crawling

through a crocodile path, through thick jungle swampland getting into the interior of the island, Boles came upon tracks of a large elephant, where the ground was a little drier. At one becoming intent on following the elephant to get a good shot, the hunter started trailing the pachyderm through the jungle, some of which was so thickly covered with tropical foliage that it took hours to make any appreciable headway. Suddenly, from out of the midst of the black jungle, sprang some huge creature, running straight at the colonel. He whipped up his .405 Winchester and fired a shot point blank at the animal.

Animal Lays Trap for Hunter
The jungle was so dark and the foliage so thick that the animal was not visible at all, but the hunter could hear the crashing progress it made running through the underbrush. Following the creature through the dense brush, the Colonel realized that it must have been a saladang, one of the deadliest and most rare species of

Colonel Boles Relates Game Hunting Experiences Tonight

Colonel Boles will talk on his big game hunting experiences at the Agronomy Society meeting tonight at 8 in the animal husbandry lecture room.

Colonel Boles has had a considerable amount of big game hunting in various parts of the world and is expected to present an interesting speech.

Those interested in hearing Colonel Boles are welcome to the Agronomy meeting.

wild bovines. He succeeded in trailing it by the sound it made crashing through the jungle and the blood traces left on obstacles it tried to vault over. He got two more shots at the saladang and realized that the creature was about gone, yet still in a very dangerous state. The beast had stopped somewhere but its labored breathing could be heard a short distance away, evidently having been wounded in the lungs.

While stalking the animal through the jungle, the colonel suddenly paused, as if instinctively forewarned of the saladang's proximity. Carefully scrutinizing the foliage he observed something shiny and dark, that turned out to be the very tip of the bovine's horn upon closer examination. The animal had cunningly doubled back and laid a trap for the hunter which could very easily have brought an end to the career of Colonel Boles, had he not seen that horn tip.

From that tip, with nothing more to go on, the big game hunter approximated the exact spot he had to aim at to get a brain shot. His aim had to be even more exacting since the frontal bone of the saladang's skull made the feat even more difficult. He fired the shot went directly to the mark. The last stood seven feet four inches high at the shoulders.

Another time the colonel tells about, is when he and an Air Corps major stalked a timarau on Mindoro island in the Philippines. The ferocity of the beast as shown when one of them suddenly lowered its head and charged the two officers. While going through a clump of grass about fifty yards distant, the colonel fired a shot at the



Above is Colonel J. K. Boles, senior instructor of Field Artillery, who is a soldier of longstanding, sportsman of world renown, and an expert trick and precision rifle shot. At the time the picture was made, Boles was a major on a General Staff, hence, the star on his lapel. —Photo Courtesy United States Signal Corps.

beast, but its form continued on through the clump of grass heading straight for the two men.

Two Birds With One Stone
Quickly reloading, he fired again at the beast, this time dropping it when it was nearly on the hunters. Much to their surprise, it turned out that there really had been two beasts almost identical in size. One of them hiding in the clump.

The body of the other was found, shot true, in the middle of the clump. This was probably the only time that any hunter has killed two of one of the rarest animals alive—found only on this one island in the middle of the Philippines.

Not only has Colonel Boles gained world-wide recognition as a hunter of big game, but he also has been to Europe six times to enter various international rifle competitions. In such countries as Italy, France, Sweden, Switzerland, Belgium, and Poland, Boles has fired with a five man team representing the United States, in the matches. Several of those years he captained the team.

Enter Olympics
In 1924 at France they entered the Olympics. The Colonel won both the single shot and the double shot competition in the running deer event, with the contestants having to hit a deer running in the open for about thirty meters at a distance of 100 yards.

Colonel Boles has been stationed at a number of army posts all over the country, has served as G-2, intelligence officer on the Philippine staff for two years, at Washington as chief of Field Artillery for two years, as senior instructor of Field Artillery, Texas National Guard for a year, to name just a

very few of the many different positions he held.

The Colonel has a son, 26, a graduate of West Point, who now commands a battalion of medium tanks in the Third Armored Division, and a daughter, Betty, wife of Major F. K. Mearnes, on the General Staff of the Third Army Corps.

Of all places Colonel Boles has served -abroad and in this country- of all the experiences he has had what do you think he'd rather be? Well, we'll tell you. Confidentially he'd rather be right here on this campus teaching Field Artillery tactics to a "bunch of the best men in the world, Texas Aggies."

Sound Film To Be Shown by Architect Society Tonight in Y

A special sound film, "The River," colorful story of the Mississippi River Valley, is to be shown on the second floor of the Y.M.C.A. tonight after yell practice. To be sponsored by the Architecture Society, the film is the story of the effect of ruthless, uncontrolled industry upon the thirty million people who live in or derive their living from the region drained by the world's greatest river.

According to those who have already seen the film, the photography is superb and the music and dialogue make a dramatic accompaniment to the visual story. The Architecture Society urges not only its members, but any interested visitors as well, to attend the showing of the film.