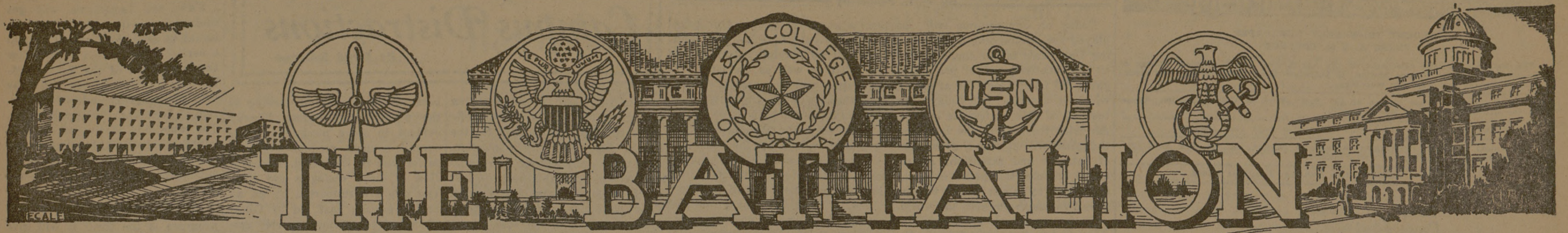


Aggies Eat on Steer Meat At Mess Tonight



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AGGIES-LONGHORNS CLASH TODAY

Aggieland Host To 35,000 Game Visitors

Special Arrangements Made for Guests Of Aggies and College Today

With the arrival of another annual Thanksgiving Day game between Texas A. & M. and Texas University, 35,000 people are expected to pour into Aggieland today in time to see the decisive game of this year's Southwest Conference.

Since last year's game gas rationing has gone into effect, thus decreasing the number who ordinarily attend the annual event. A large number of today's crowd will use other means of transportation than their cars, taking to busses and trains to arrive at the game.

WTAW Is To Feature Navy Band Sunday

Guion Hall Scene of Sunday Stage Show Of Campus Servicemen

In order to prevent dull Sunday afternoons for the Aggies and servicemen stationed on the campus, the Armed Service Society will be on the air from the stage of Guion Hall on Sunday, November 28, at three o'clock in the first of the series of week-end programs.

Featured on this week's show will be the Navy Dance Band from the Texas A. & M. Naval Training School. The orchestra, composed of former musicians now taking Naval training here, has been practicing for the last several weeks, and it will play four top tunes of the day during the half-hour broadcast.

Only recently organized, the band is composed of eleven members, including a vocalist, and it will make its debut to the other branches of the service on this program. The brass section consists of Jack Casey, trombonist, and Billy Mundy and James Bailey on trumpets; Henry D. Honrath, R. C. Bean, Vincent A. Scotto, and Charles Jendricks compose the reed section. Muriel Kimbrough on the drums, Byron Gunn at the piano, and Joe Guinaw as the vocalist make up the remainder of the band. The band was organized, and participates in the show through the cooperation of Lt. (jg) R. Rickenbacker, Navy special service officer.

Others featured on the program include Dick Bolin and Harry Dilingham as announcers and Masters of ceremonies, the Aggie mascot was brought to the stand by Fish Heath and Fish Trickey to be introduced to the audience.

The show was written by John Holman, produced and directed by Richard Gottlieb and the WTAW staff, and will be presented through the cooperation of the special service officers on the post in all branches, and the Student Activities office.

Sunday's production will be the first of the series to be presented each Sunday afternoon over WTAW from 3 until 3:30 o'clock from Guion Hall. The programs will be after the first main feature, and there will be no additional cost.

Noon Mess Will Be Hour Sooner for Corps

The Commandant's Office announced that for Cadets only noon mess call will be at 11 this morning. This is to comply with the second meal at noon for guests of the Cadet Corps. All other Units, Navy, Marines, A.S.T.P., and S. T. A. R. will eat at their regular hour. Guests of the Corps will eat in the annex and basement of Sbisas Mess Hall.

The college is making all efforts to make these several thousand guests of the college feel at home. The Commandant's Office cleared Dormitory 14 Wednesday night for dates of cadets attending the All-Service Dance. The old drill fields and all other available space have

General Reveille's Portrait Unveiled Last Night at Sbisas

Bolton Pulls Cord to Present Picture First To Aggies and Fans

General Reveille's portrait was unveiled by Dean F. C. Bolton, acting president of the college, in a ceremony that took place immediately after the bonfire and yell practice last night. Crowds of people gathered around the bandstand in the main dining hall of Sbisas to witness the unveiling ceremony. H. Sylvester Boone, editor of the Battalion, presided as master of ceremonies of the occasion and introduced each of the speakers. The program began with an arrangement of the "Aggie War Hymn" played by select members of the band. After a brief review of Rev's rise to Generalship by the master of ceremonies, the Aggie mascot was brought to the stand by Fish Heath and Fish Trickey to be introduced to the audience.

Miss Marie Haines, prominent artist of both national and sectional fame who painted the portrait, then gave a short talk on the work that was required to complete the portrait. In appreciation for the "excellent piece of art" created by Miss Haines, head yell leader Jack Knox presented the artist with a bouquet of white Chrysanthemums in behalf of the entire corps.

The program was climaxed by Dean Bolton's unveiling the portrait after delivering a short address to the spectators. Shortly before the crowd filed out the doors to change for the dance, the "Spirit of Aggieland" was played by the select members of the band.

Rev's portrait was done completed in oil and with the 1938 class memorial fountain in front of Sbisas as a background. To complete the setting, in the distance can be seen a group of Aggies marching down military walk on the way to mess immediately after retreat. Ross Hall was also visible in the background. These combined features all contributed to verify the statement that "retreat is the most beautiful time of the day."

★ **Dedication** ★

Somewhere today on the far-flung frontier over which the armed might of America rides patrol and stands guard there are some six thousand and former students of the Agricultural and Mechanical College and the University of Texas—Texans, yes, but first Americans, ready, as brave men in the past have been ready, to respond in an hour of national crisis. Always it has been true that men who loved liberty have fought that liberty should be preserved. In times of peace it is yet the hour to gird the human resources of the nation to withstand all incroachments of despots who seek to degrade the nobility of an unfettered humanity and strike down liberties of a free race. Two great educational institutions, dedicated to the building of citizenship and appreciation for democracy and the American way of life, meet today in the resumption of a traditional contest. Rivals on the athletic field but otherwise united in purpose and achievement, it is significant that on the broad front of our American preparedness loyal sons of both institutions proudly are united in common loyalty and devotion to a cause more sacred than their Alma Mater. When the game is over theirs is yet the common fraternity, the single stream to which each has dedicated his best. On the flying field, in the barracks, on the decks of American ships, manning the guns, implementing the material might of America these former students of the University of Texas and the Agricultural and Mechanical College serve, and by serving seek to preserve for us this very privilege of meeting in festive occasion, for a moment of color and unimposed by the restraint a dictator's hand. So as a token—a symbol—a sign of our faith—our respectful appreciation, we pause in our celebration for this moment to dedicate this game, this day to the former students of both colleges who are now in the armed services of the United States of America, and even more to those who have already given their lives that we might be here today.

Decisive Battle Between Longhorns and Aggies To Be Broadcast, Shortwave the World'Round

Special Between-Half Program Planned For All Alumni Overseas

Plans are under way for the biggest radio coverage of a football game in history. The A. & M.—Texas game will be broadcast to alumni in the service of their country all over the world. The Texas Quality Network will carry the program which was made possible by the Humble Oil and Refining Company.

Three stations in the country will short-wave the game to England, Africa, Italy, the Near East, Central and South America, the Caribbean area, the South Pacific, Australia and China. The transmitters are located in Boston and

San Francisco. Kern Tips, notable sports announcer, will be the commentator for the game.

With an expected sell-out, meaning 35,000 people, this year's Turkey Day game between two undefeated conference—championship teams proves to be one of the best held in any stadium. In order that the broadcast may be carried out more easily, a special "half" program has been planned. Both of the bands will remain in the stands throughout the half. The program will begin with a prayer by Rev. Walton B. Gardner. This will be followed by several speeches from the two college presidents, F. C. Bolton and Homer Rainey. Then the show will be turned over to

Men Still Needed To Sell At Game

All students and men in the A. S. T. P. who wish to work as concessionists at the game today are asked to report at the gate between the little gym and the swimming pool promptly at 12:30 p.m. These men will sell programs, cold drinks, ice cream, and peanuts during the game. Their admittance to the gate will be free.

This is a chance for any of the above-named men to get in the game free and also to help the concession organization. Men are urgently needed to sell at the game today.

Aggie Spirit Is Still Unchanged Since Thanksgiving A Year Ago

By Andy Matula

Twelve months ago, this campus was a very busy place indeed. Not only was the annual game with Texas coming up for the Texas Aggies, but film was being run on Walter Wanger's picture of Aggieland. To the Corps of Cadets, 7,000 strong, Thanksgiving week in 1942 was a very exciting period.

We dragged out a copy of the Battalion of Tuesday, November 24, 1942 and used it to reminisce a little over things of the past. The banner across the front page told readers of the Batt that tension was growing because of the impending battle with the Longhorns. The football team remembered the defeat given it by the Teahounds in 1941 just as this year's team cannot forget the game played in Memorial stadium a year

ago. A few of the players were injured but Coach Norton expected to take 34 gridsters over to Austin.

Plans for the annual bonfire held every year before the clash with the Longhorns were complete. The bonfire was held on Tuesday night last year since Aggieland was a deserted place a night later. At first, the bonfire was not to be held but through the efforts of Universal Pictures and Col. J. K. Boles, permission was granted to hold it by the O.C.D. Freshmen had been gathering wood for the last ten days in trucks furnished by the B. & C. U. Department. Everything had been piled on except the little item that the Corps of Engineers provide so well. As usual, it went on last. Yell practice was to be held on the steps of Goodwin Hall and from there the Corps was to move over to the old drill

field to gather around the flaming pile and put Aggie tradition into motion for themselves and the cameras of Wanger. Senior members of the football team were to speak at the bonfire as was the usual custom.

Actresses Anne Gwynne and Martha O'Driscoll arrived on the campus four days ahead of time and caught the Corps without a proper reception for guests of their caliber. However within a half hour, Yell Leader Bob Hanby and footballers Felix Bueck, Jake Webster, and Boots Simmons had the situation well in hand. Universal had just begun shooting on the Aggie picture the last week. Both Anne and Martha were introduced to the Corps at Yell Practice Monday night.

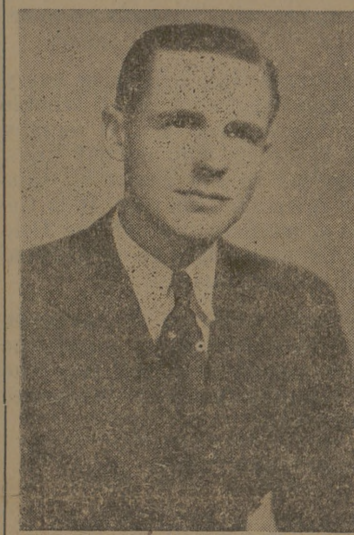
Aggies also a year ago were planning another unofficial Corps (See AGGIES, Page 2)

KYLE FIELD IS SCENE OF ANNUAL TURKEY DAY TILT

Longhorns Are Pre-Game Favorites; Both Teams Primed for Hard, Grueling Struggle

By Harold Borofsky

Today on Kyle Field the Texas Aggies and the University of Texas Longhorns will revive one of the oldest football rivalries in the nation. The Farmer-Steer clash has always been held on Thanksgiving Day, and this year as the two teams renew the rivalry for the



Euell Porter

Porter New Head Of Singing Cadets

Euell Porter has accepted a position with the Student Activities Office of the college as director of the Singing Cadets, it was announced today by the director of Student Activities. Mr. Porter will begin his work in that capacity at once, and succeeds Richard Jenkins who left the forefront of this week for NTAC.

Porter, for the past six years, has been music director for the public school system in Bryan. He will continue this connection, working there in the mornings and carrying on his work with the Singing Cadets in the afternoons, it was stated.

Mr. Porter's home is in Bryan and he will continue his residence there.

STUDENTS REACHING 18 MUST REGISTER FOR DRAFT
Col. M. D. Welty, Commandant A. & M. College Editor the Battalion College Station, Texas. Subject-Registration of men becoming 18 years of age. Gentlemen:

We are having some trouble about A. & M. students registering in that they will come in and want to register before their birthdays and some will come in AFTER their birthdays.

The Regulations, provide that a man shall register on the 18th anniversary of his birth, unless it falls on a Sunday or Holiday, and in that case he shall register the day following.

Under no considerations shall he register before the 18th anniversary of his birth.

The Regulations provide that if a man fails to register at the proper time, he may be considered a "delinquent", and is subject to immediate embarrassing position.

We will thank you to give the above all the publicity that you can, in order that these boys may not place themselves in unnecessary position.

Sincerely yours,
Travis B. Bryan, Chairman
Our office hours are 8-12 and 1-5 daily, except Sunday—No holidays except Christmas day.

fiftieth time, ex-students of both schools will be listening from far-flung battle fronts all over the world.

All season the Cadet team, called the "Kiddie Korps", "The Hairless Wonders", and "The Whiz Kids", has shown amazing prowess and has managed to come so far without a defeat, though they were tied by the powerful N. T. A. C. eleven. The Longhorns have also had a very successful season, losing only to the Southwestern Pirates 14-7.

Offensive power on both teams promises a lively encounter and lots of color. Conference honors may also be determined by individual performances today, though both teams realize that teamwork comes first. Fans will be treated to contests between the Aggies' passing ace, Jim Hallmark and the Longhorn mainstay, J. R. Calahan. In the backfield it will be Turner's kicking, Butchowski's blocking, and Flanagan's, Burditt's, Deere's and McAllister's running and pass snagging for the Aggies. The Longhorns will pin their hopes on veterans Ralph Ellsworth, Joe Maglioli, and Ralph Park.

Both the Aggie and the Longhorn (See LONGHORNS, Page 3)

Looking Back...

Taken from FILES OF THE BATTALION

November and the Turkey Day game has always been among top, if not the top attraction of the year. The Battalion has in the past put up a big front and played up the occasion highly. This year is no exception. It is attempted to give here an idea of what past papers have contained.

NOVEMBER 27, 1934—Aggies to Battle Longhorns in Austin Thursday, but Will Not Parade. Tonight's traditional bonfire will reveal Aggie Spirit; Aggie's hopes, fears, and dreams will be bared.

NOVEMBER 26, 1935—Farmers Ready for Longhorn Invasion. Aggies have been beaten only once on Kyle Field. Influx of 20,000 spectators expected. Game will not decide conference champ.

NOVEMBER 24, 1937—Aggies Ready for Turkey Day Invasion. Thirty thousand fans to witness forty-fourth Thanksgiving Day tilt. Aggies must have victory to stay out of cellar tie.

NOVEMBER 22, 1938—Traditional Bonfire and Dance to Be Held Tonight. Teasippers sign pact for good conduct at games with Aggies.

NOVEMBER 23, 1939—Aggies-Land Set for Thanksgiving Festivities. O'Daniel to accept new dormitories in behalf of state at the dedication ceremony here Thursday.

NOVEMBER 27, 1941—Aggies Defend Tradition Against Longhorns Today. Game dedicated to men in armed services. Eleven lettermen make last appearance on Kyle Field after third Southwest Conference victory.