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News - Society

Cleland Named Route Carrier for Battalion

Robert Cleland, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Cleland, has been appointed a route carrier for the Battalion.

Cleland, who is a student at A&M Consolidated, will carry papers to the North Gate and Cooner Addition areas of College Station.

Appointment of Cleland brings total number of Battalion carriers to four.

In addition to Cleland they are Richard Badgett, Frank Barnes, and Richard Conrad.

Art Group Guests Of Mrs. Jakkula

The Bryn-Cole Station Art Group were guests of Mrs. A. A. Jakkula at her home in College Hills, Wednesday afternoon.

The afternoon was spent in completing oil paintings which the group is preparing for an exhibit to be held in the near future.

Letters

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who object most to our system of life aren't A&M graduates, but because of prejudices and grudges, are trying their best to influence the college to assume a pattern similar to that of Texas University or Oklahoma A&M?

2. Why do these persons think that this college, the only land grant college without coeds, should sacrifice its essential rudiments and let the essence of Aggieism fade into the realms of history?

3. Why allow a certain minority of people (Who? Ask any Aggie) who aren't for A&M hold strategic offices?

4. Why make A&M a civilian college or a coeducational college when other civilian and coeducational colleges do not have the required enrollment of students?

5. Why is the Corps of Cadets entirely blamed when a single corps member fails to meet scholastic requirements when the students are given special hours to study during their first two years?

In closing, we would like to leave one thought with you—and the Board of Directors in particular: Never before in the history of the college has there been greater cooperation and efficiency between the Corps, and Non-Corps students, the Military Department, the administration and faculty.

BUT THERE ARE a few insidiously scheming plotters who are not thinking of the school, not of the corps, but of their own personal benefits.

With regret we withhold our names because of A&M's reprisal system which would greatly affect our future. However, in the future we MIGHT look back onto the remnants of what used to be A&M College— if certain "Back-biters" aren't removed from their present standing.

Names withheld by request.

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Relaxed between numbers, the members of the A&M Consolidated band await instructions from the director. Those pictured above are, left to right on the first row—Margaret Berry, Robert Cleland, James Johnson, Jim Templin, Linda Potts, and Ernest Tanager, who is not shown. On the second row is Metche Franke, Roger Donohue, Jerry Oden, Tom Ivy (partly hidden), and Donald Patton. Considering the third and fourth rows together they are, in the usual order—Sandra Couch, Margaret Anderson, Ann Beaty, Jerry Reeves, Norman Floeck, Roy Courin, and Ann Fleming. Among the percussionists are Barbara Belcher, James Couch, Lee Adcock, and Margaret Floeck. Members not in the picture are Charles Johnson, Richard Smith, Betzy Burchard, John Harrington, Tom Terrell, Richard Miller, and James Gray.

Colonel Dunn's Retirement Produces Tigerland Band

By EMIL BUNJES, JR.

Because a "retired" citizen of College Station had a certain philosophy of life, the A&M Consolidated School System now is realizing a school band for the first time since the institution's founding.

Colonel Richard J. Dunn, the man who composed "The Spirit of Aggie Land" and who directed the Aggie Band for 22 years feels that a "man had better sign a contract with the undertaker when he retires from active service."

To the many civic-minded citizens of the community, that idea has special significance. Virtually without pay the Colonel is molding two student musical organizations at Consolidated which he believes will be a credit to the school.

Not until this school year has Consolidated enjoyed the possession of an instrumental band of any sort. In the past, the school put a bass-drum beater and 24 baton twirlers on the football field at half-times to entertain the fans. Heading numerous urgent pleas, Colonel Dunn agreed to organize a band, using the students of the entire school system.

Today, numbering approximately 30 members, the band is made up of the young elementary enthusiasts, eager junior high school musicians, and the older more serious senior high instrumentalists.

In consideration of the group's youthfulness, its repertoire of music is rather limited, but flowering talent can be found in each section. The enthusiasm of the members is seen in the fact that each gives up precious recreation time during the daily activity periods. It is upon this eagerness that a band is being built, the Colonel said.

He must have felt that his work with Aggie Band was not sufficient service to the community for it was in 1933 that Colonel Dunn began teaching music at Consolidated. It was soon after that start the school realized a student orchestra which has now grown into a comparatively good high school instrumental group.

Now the orchestra members come willingly to early morning rehearsals held at 7:30, to study music and to practice for future concerts. In addition, extra practice sessions are offered to aspiring young musicians on Saturday mornings. They are studying such special instruments as the harp and the cello.

Despite the worlds of work he

has already done for the college and students of this city, Colonel Dunn is still fervently talking in favor of a department of music at A&M. Dreaming of the possibility of a symphonic band or orchestra, he is willing to accept a compromise.

"By at least giving regular college credit for work done in the band and the singing ensembles, superior musicians may be induced to come to A&M for their training."



Colonel R. J. Dunn
Colonel Dunn is shown above directing the newly organized A&M Consolidated band. Though in retirement, the former director of the Aggie Band and composer of "The Spirit of Aggie Land" is helping local students in their study of music.

DeBerry, Top Tennis Star, Ready

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big as he.

A First Tournament at 14

He developed the two handed portside shot because of his mid-gut-like appearance on the court. "I was so small, I couldn't get any power with only one hand," he commented.

The West Texan first saw tournament competition at the age of 14 when he went as far as the finals of the Boys' State Open tournament in Fort Worth in 1943.

Since that time DeBerry has played tennis as far north as Great Falls, Montana, and as far south as Mexico City. And because of a distinctive pocket-book, the Cadet number-one man hitch-hiked most of the time. "I've probably hitch-hiked 10,000 miles."

During his last two summers before entering college, he established a tennis beat, traveling throughout the Western and Mid-western tennis regions.

He made tournaments at Salt

Lake City, Helena, Montana, Arkansas City, Kansas, South Bend, Indiana, Kalamazoo, Michigan, and Texas cities too numerous to mention. "To make these trips possible, the civic organizations and business men of San Angelo furnished most of my expense-money."

Among the major tournaments entered, he took the Montana State Open twice and the Utah State Open, the Salt Lake City tournament and the Abilene tourney once. In the Texas state high school tournament he advanced to the semifinals his last two years of eligibility.

His trophy case (not as large as Morton's but gradually expanding) contains 17 trophies along with many medals and ribbons. DeBerry has won many tournaments in West Texas—his main stomping ground.

With DeBerry's surprising upset of Morton came the promise to tennis enthusiasts that A & M has a real crown contender. And he's only a sophomore.

Census Directors Named for County

Crew leaders in the 17th decennial United States census to begin work April first will be Mrs. R. J. Cardwell for Bryan and Homer B. Adams for College Station.

The announcement came through the office of District Supervisor George Adams of the Sixth congressional district office in Corsicana.

The majority of the county crew leaders have been appointed according to Adams, and special training is now being conducted in preparation for the work.

Announcements were also received concerning the selection of leaders for Grimes County and several enumerators who will assist G. T. Binford and Rex Garret were named leaders and plans were made for instruction to be held the later part of the month.

Alvin Crowder went 327 innings in 1932 without throwing a wild pitch or hitting a batter.

Battalion CLASSIFIED ADS

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