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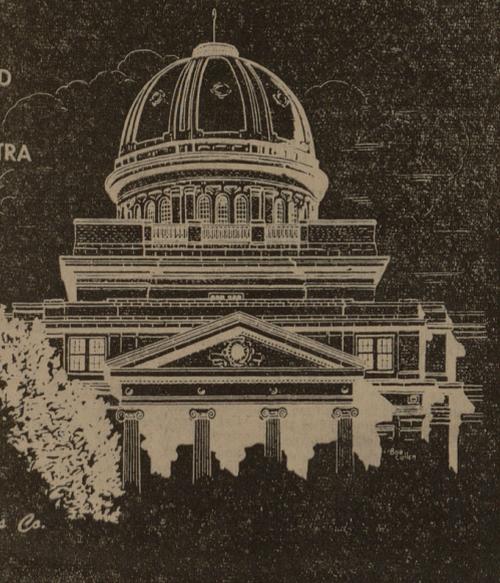
PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST OF A GREATER A&M COLLEGE
COLLEGE STATION (Aggieland), TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1950

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Price Five Cents

SONGS OF TEXAS A&M

By the
TEXAS AGGIE BAND
SINGING CADETS
AGGIELAND ORCHESTRA



For the first time in history A&M's songs will be presented in album form. The cover, shown above, will be in Maroon with White lettering. Songs included in the album are: "Taps," "Spirit of Aggieland," "Twelfth Man," and "The Aggie War Hymn."

Recordings Made For First Aggieland Record Album

Members of the Aggieland Orchestra, Singing Cadets, and Band today recorded four selections to be included in the above special A&M music album published by the Recorded Publications Company of New Jersey.

Selections that were recorded in Guion Hall include "The Twelfth Man," "The Spirit of Aggieland," "Silver Taps," and "The War Hymn."

Singers Participate

The Singing Cadets will combine with members of the Aggieland Orchestra in production numbers of "The Twelfth Man" and "The Spirit of Aggieland." The Band will play "Taps," "The War Hymn," and "The Twelfth Man." The album of two records will be titled "Songs of Texas A&M." Additional information, history, and pictures of the musical aggregation will be included inside the cover.

The cover, in maroon and white was sketched by Bob Cullen of the A&M Press. Sale of the albums will be made

New Texas Film Is Now Available

"Texas and its Natural Resources," a completely new 16-millimeter motion picture film in sound and color, is now available for free short-term loans to any organized group or class on the campus. Howard Berry, director of the Photographic and Visual Aids Laboratory, has announced.

Sponsored by the Texas Gulf Sulphur Company, the new 43-minute film presents a closely-knit story describing the magnitude of the State's mineral and energy resources.

Three scenes in the film were made here at A&M, Berry said.



Kitty Bethel, left, and Joan Loerzel led Tessies and Aggies in group singing during intermission at the Christmas All-College Dance at TSCW Saturday night. Also on the program of the Junior-Freshman sponsored ball were Jody Daniels, novelty vocalist, and tap dancers Lynette Poole, Carolyn Colvin, Mary Alice Butterworth, and Janyce Martin, and piano accompanist Barbara McFarlane.

throughout the dormitory areas by four members of the band and four members of the Singing Cadets and Orchestra. Approximately 1,500 albums will be made up.

Tentative plans have been set up for a special Guion Hall concert of the music included in the album. Sales will begin at the concert.

The possibilities of making new records of Aggie songs have been discussed and debated for over two years, and the purpose of this album is to get some "superior" records, C. G. "Spike" White, as-

stant dean of men in charge of Student Activities, says.

The Recorded Publications Company has turned out albums in the past for the music of such schools as Pitt, University of Kansas, Villanova, Colgate, Yale, University of Indiana, University of Mississippi, and the University of Oklahoma.

Members of the Album Committee, which held its initial meeting a few weeks ago are Bill Turner, Lt. Col. E. V. Adams, Ken Wiggins, David Haines, Joe Pike, George Charlton, and Allan Walde.

Bylaws of the Memorial Student Center Council and methods of exhibiting the good-will blanket inscribed with the Aggie emblem received from SMU recently were approved in part at the regular bi-monthly meeting of the council last night.

The maroon and white embossed blanket will be exhibited in the MSC Fountain Room for a short time, then placed in one of the guest rooms for use by various dignitary guests of the college.

Tenure Approved

Tenure of office periods and methods of selecting council members were approved by council members present at the meeting. Student members will hold office for only one year, with new officers taking over each April, the council decided. Faculty and former student members shall serve two year terms.

Student council members will be selected from the MSC directorate

composed of committee chairmen of the dance, crafts, bowling, and other MSC sponsored activities.

The by-laws also stipulate that the student council candidate shall have a grade point ratio of at least 1.00 and have been a member of the MSC for at least one full semester prior to the time of election. Two student members, a president and vice president, will be elected before the annual meetings.

Joe Fuller, MSC council president, was voted the authority to appoint a committee to design and obtain keys for student members of the council. Keys will be awarded to the old student council members at the April meeting when new councils and directorates take office, he said.

The annual Future Farmer student-professor Banquet scheduled for Thursday night was postponed until next semester because of a lack of time for preparation.

Plans were made at the last meeting to have the banquet in Shisa Hall, Dec. 7, at 7:30. A future date has not been specified.

MSC Council Approves Proposed By-Laws

Along with the draft call there is expectation of increased call-ups of reservists, especially in event of a national emergency proclamation. A slow-down in the reserve program, put into effect in October, has been abandoned. Moreover, speculation persisted that additional National Guard divisions would be summoned to Federal service. Four are already in.

One defense official, discussing with a reporter the purpose of a national emergency declaration, said it would be of value not only for its impact on home front morale but "to make clear this is a real peril, a national peril," existing not only in the Far East but in Europe.

Pentagon officials thought, too, that such a declaration would quicken the flow of badly-needed material to the armed forces by making more flexible the provisions under which the services do their buying.

One army official summed it up this way:

In peacetime, the objective is to save money; in an emergency, under war conditions, to save time.

Among other things, the military in an emergency can speed up its contract negotiations; decentralize time-consuming procurement programs; buy materials anywhere in the world where they are available; increase assembly lines in its own arsenals and in contract plants; speed up factory manpower recruiting; expand the stock of machine tools needed for the manufacture of intricate weapons.

Student-Professor Banquet Postponed

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Boatner To Address Waco Women Thursday

Col. H. L. Boatner, commandant an PMS&T, will speak to members of the Waco branch of American Association of University Women in Waco, Thursday at 3:45 p. m.

Views Explained
He will emphasize the military viewpoint on the Far Eastern situation, as well as economic conditions in China.

Emphasis also will be placed on the difference in the agricultural and economic plans of the United States and China. He says that the chief difference lies in the fact that the two legislatures are different and act differently when

planning the future of their countries each year.

Allies Evacuate Red Korea Draft Raised to 370,000

Call to Supplement Early 1951 Quotas

Washington, Dec. 13—(AP)—The military, racing to rearm against the Russian menace and counting growing casualties in Korea, is calling for more draftees—and faster.

A new draft call, supplementing requests for January and February, yesterday boosted the original quotas for those two months by 78 per cent and raised the total of calls up to now to 370,000.

At the same time the tempo of the armed forces procurement of weapons and other equipment is being quickened, to speed the production of tanks, airplanes and other war gear.

Further Increase Possible
And, defense officials said today, a declaration of national emergency could increase it even more. Such a declaration by President Truman was generally expected.

As in all previous calls, the draftees are for the army, the service where the greatest manpower buildup is needed and where the heaviest losses from battle casualties have occurred.

The army wants 80,000 called in January and the same in February instead of calling only 40,000 the first month and 50,000 in the second. The 80,000 is the biggest monthly call since the huge demands of World War II.

Here is the background against which the new draft call was issued:

The army, now at a strength of about 1,000,000, is aiming at a goal of 1,264,900 by next July 1—perhaps even more if the foreign situation worsens. It needs more men to build up the mobile reserve and defenses here at home, depleted by the demands of the Korean war, and to start augmenting American troop strength in Europe under the North Atlantic treaty organization system for defense.

The army casualty total for Korea is now something more than 27,940 (the most recently announced figure which covered the period through Dec. 1, since which Chinese Communist attacks rose to a crescendo.) The pool of manpower in the United States must be tapped for replacements. They in turn are succeeded by draftees or volunteers.

Quickened Materiel Flow
Along with the draft call there is expectation of increased call-ups of reservists, especially in event of a national emergency proclamation. A slow-down in the reserve program, put into effect in October, has been abandoned. Moreover, speculation persisted that additional National Guard divisions would be summoned to Federal service. Four are already in.

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planning the future of their countries each year.

A West Point graduate, Colonel Boatner was sent to Tientsin, China in 1928 where he served with the 15th Infantry. He became a language student at Peking in 1930 and in 1934 was awarded a Master of Arts degree from the California College in China.

China Assignment
Still more connection with the Chinese situation came when in 1941 he was assigned as assistant in the Chinese unit of the Defense Aid Section of the Supply Division of War Department General Staff in Washington.

AF Pilot Hits Three Peaks, Hurt Slightly

Tokyo, Dec. 13—(AP)—Lt. Roscoe Anderson of Belmont, Calif., was barreling along in his F-80 jet when he hit a hill and bounced into the air.

It was Dec. 5 over North Korea. The controls jammed but the jet flew. Anderson managed to work the controls to swing five degrees to the right or left. But he could not gain altitude.

He headed for home, hit two more hills, bouncing into the air. He rammed through a low-hanging cable. He flew 100 miles, directed by his wingman, Lt. Leonard Levin of Owosso, Mich., who radioed instructions about the terrain ahead.

Anderson landed his crippled craft, almost out of fuel, on a beach. The landing knocked him unconscious.

Levin, also low on fuel, radioed the air force control center of Anderson's plight, then headed home. The injured Anderson wound up in friendly South Korean hands.

One of the first things he did on reaching safety was to tell Levin:

"I expect to be a father in February and, if we have a boy, I'm going to name him Leonard for you."

Troops Moving Fast, Orderly from Hungnam

Tokyo, Dec. 13—(AP)—Sixty thousand or more Allied troops poured aboard ships at Hungnam today on a mass evacuation from northeast Korea.

Their exodus with field gear and heavy weapons was orderly but hastened by pressure from thousands of Chinese troops.

The Chinese were trying to break through a rearguard defense perimeter to make a kill before the last of the Allies could get away by sea. The loading of troops and materiel has been in progress the last day and is expected to continue some time.

The Allied force was abandoning the last big United Nations outpost in North Korea—130 air miles deep in Communist-ruled territory.

Men From Seventh Division

Among the 60,000 or more men moving at an orderly but fast pace across Hungnam's docks into the evacuation fleet were long-unreported doughboys of the U. S. Seventh Division's 17th Regimental Combat Team and South Korean army regiments.

They were safe at last on the Hungnam coastal plain after retreating for nearly two weeks from extreme North Korea—as far as the Yalu River boundary of Manchuria—under a security blackout.

The destination of the forces embarked on the Sea of Japan was a top secret for security reasons.

Field dispatches said thousands of Chinese were massing nearby for a final blow.

Defense Line

Troops from five allied divisions manned a stout defense line stretching for a 14-mile radius around Hungnam and the inland twin city of Hamhung.

AP correspondent Tom Stone, with the evacuating 10th Corps, said the withdrawal was being carried on rapidly but quietly. It was pushed under protection of the long guns and carrier planes of the U. N. fleet.

While transports swallowed a steady stream of men and equipment, warships cruised slowly off Hungnam.

Corsairs, helicopters and panther jets circled overhead, alert for any sign that the Chinese Red air force might attempt an annihilating climax to the military coup launched in late November by Chinese ground forces.

Comms Slowed Up

Warships shelled the coast and planes hit enemy positions, slowing up the buildup of Chinese forces for any attack on Hungnam.

Tanks crowded bumper to bumper against tiny jeeps and all varieties of allied vehicles along the docks, heading into the big transports warped against Hungnam's wharves.

Much of the allies' arsenal in northeast Korea was slated for sea movement.

There were two big questions arising out of the evacuation: Could the allied force—including Puerto Ricans and British Royal Marines—get out before the Chinese swept in from the frozen mountains in sight of the harbor?

10th Corps

What was the destination of the still strong 10th Corps? Would it go to the Seoul area where the Eighth Army still is massed on defense lines; to Pusan port in the old southeast Korea beachhead, or to Japan?

The Chinese—who have failed to follow through quickly on their several smashing attacks in North Korea—held the answer to the fate of the evacuation.

E. E. Wilson Wins '50 Borden Award

Everett E. Wilson, last night was awarded the Borden Award of \$300 presented annually to the senior veterinary medicine student with the highest grade point ratio.

Preceding the presentation of the award to the 29-year old student with a GRP of 2.87, Newton Lamb, Aggie-ex and quality control director for Borden's southern division spoke to the junior chapter of the AVMA.



E. E. Wilson

Communism Talk Set By Houstonite

M. E. Truitt, manager of the Credit Bureau of Greater Houston, will discuss Communism Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Assembly Room of the MSC.

Before the war, Truitt worked with the Communist Party in this country and acquired extensive knowledge of the party's work.

For many years, Truitt has given lectures and talks throughout the nation regarding the evils of Communism in the United States.

The Marketing and Finance Club, sponsor of the speaker, invites everyone to attend the meeting.

Tryouts Scheduled For Debate Squad

Tryouts for the College Debate Squad will be held in room 325 of the Academic Building at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Dec. 13, Karl E. Elmquist, debate coach, announced today.

Candidates will make single five-minute speeches on which ever side they prefer of any debatable subject they choose, Elmquist said.

Three Added As Directors For CC Board

Three new people were added to the College Station Chamber of Commerce and Development Association Board of Directors yesterday at the group's regular monthly meeting.

Joe Motheral, John Longley, and J. E. Roberts are the men who were named to the board after they voted to expand the membership from seven to ten.

Other board members appointed at the meeting were Cotton Price, Frank Anderson, Ralph Rogers, Dr. C. C. French, Earl Cunningham, Bob Halpin and Mrs. C. E. Godby.

Members of the board who will not serve during the next term are Herschel Burgess, president, Mrs. D. W. Fleming and E. E. Ames.

An election of officers of the new board will be held at its meeting in January.

Time of Atom Talk Changed

Time of the speech of Dr. Edward C. Campbell, research physicist from Oak Ridge, Tennessee, has been changed to 5 p. m. Thursday. Dr. Campbell will speak in the Physics Lecture Room. Topic of his speech will be "Nuclear Reactor Piles."

The talk, open to the public, will be accompanied by demonstration, according to Dr. James G. Potter, head of the Physics Department.



Winners of the Freshman Slide Rule contest with no previous college experience line up with, the Dean of the School of Engineering after being presented with their award. Left to right they are Donald G. Greene, triple place winner; Robert C. Kietzman; Daniel O. Atkinson; Dean H. W. Barlow, who made the presentations; William Richard Casbear; and Robert T. Miller.