

The Battalion

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What About
MSC 'Education?'
See Column, Page Two

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Aggie Album Premiere Set For Guion Tonight

Another world premiere will unfold tonight in Guion Hall. Although it is not another "We've Never Been Licked," it is the public unveiling of the Aggie record album, The Songs of Texas A&M.

The authors of the school songs, the Singing Cadets, the Aggie Band and the Aggieldand Orchestra will be on hand as the public first hears the new recordings.

Two Candidates File Intentions For City Office

Two residents of College Station have submitted their intentions to run for the position of City Councilman in the coming municipal election.

The two men, both in the race to represent the citizens of Ward One, are W. H. Badgett, and J. W. O'Brien.

Badgett, 44, a resident of College Station for 22 years, is now in his second term as City Councilman in running for re-election.

O'Brien has been a resident of College Station since Sept. 1947 and is the owner of the O'Brien Construction Co. He is 33 years of age.

Both candidates served in the armed forces during World War II—Badgett with the Army while O'Brien served with the Air Force.

Mayor Ernest Langford issued the notice that the deadline for filing application for office is March fifth at 5 p. m. "All applications must be submitted to the City Manager prior to 5 p. m. in order for the name to be entered on the ballot," said Langford.

To file for office, one must be a resident of the Ward for whose council post he wishes to run, must be of legal age, may be of either sex, and does not have to be a property owner.

The Ward one area includes Oak Wood addition, College Park, and West Park addition. Ward two includes the College Hills section east of Highway six and south of farm road 60. The rest of the City, including the campus, is in Ward three.

Students to Attend Citizenship Meet

Four A&M students have been chosen to attend a Christian Citizenship Seminar to be held in Washington, D. C. and Lake Success, N. Y. the week of Feb. 26 to March 1.

Chosen to represent the college are Dale Walston, Nat Kenny, J. Hugh Wynn, and Kenneth Baker. With the students will be the Rev. and Mrs. Robert C. Sneed. Only fifty delegates from the entire nation will attend the conference.

Cooperating in their sponsorship of the seminar are the Departments of Student Work of the Board of Missions and of the Board of Education of the Methodist Church.

Activities of the seminar will include group and personal interviews with senators and congressmen, visits to foreign embassies, a review of social legislation and civil rights and liberties, and an opportunity to meet the State Department.

The delegates will also attend U. N. sessions, a conference with representatives of UNESCO, meetings with representatives from UN delegations, and have other opportunities to observe the processes of world and national government.

Employee's Dinner Set for Feb. 23

The February meeting of the Employees Dinner Club, which will commemorate George Washington's Birthday, will be held Friday Feb. 23 at 7:30 p. m. in the Memorial Student Center.

Dancing will follow the dinner. Although the monthly dinner is customarily held on the third Thursday, it has been shifted to the fourth Friday so that employees could have an opportunity to participate in Religious Emphasis Week activities, Bennie Zinn, chairman of the dinner said this morning.

Tickets for the dinner are available at the main desk of the MSC and must be purchased before noon Thursday Feb. 22 to assure reservation, Zinn continued.

"The Aggie War Hymn," "Twelfth Man," "The Spirit of Aggieldand," and "Silver Taps," on records, done by Recorded Publications Company of New Jersey.

Students and staff members will hear these presentations for the first time before they are released for distribution.

Student Produced

Alan Waldie and David Haines are student co-producers of the show. The records were recorded by The Singing Cadets and the Aggieldand Orchestra under the direction of Bill Turner, and by the Aggieldand Band under the direction of Lt. Col. E. V. Adams.

The cover for the album, showing the academic building and the A&M seal in white on a maroon background, was done by Bob Culen of the A&M Press.

In addition to the first hearing of the records, the three recording musical groups will present a concert.

Writers Present

On stage for the occasion will be the writers of three of the songs, Pinky Wilson who wrote, "Aggie War Hymn," Mrs. Ford (Lil) Munnerlyn who penned "The Twelfth Man," and Col. R. J. Dunn, USA Ret., who composed the music and first released the song, "The Spirit of Aggieldand."

Each of the writers will tell the story behind the writing of their song.

"The entire program will last about an hour and a half," Waldie said. "No admission will be charged."

Col. Dunn, who now makes his home in College Station and keeps up his music interests by directing the Consolidated High School band, told the story of "The Spirit of Aggieldand."

"The words," Col. Dunn said, "were first written by Marvin H. Mims, in the summer of 1925." Mims, the story goes, was at

Four Volunteers Accepted by Army

Four local volunteer-reservists were accepted for active duty, in the Army, announced Capt. M. B. Finlay, ORC Unit Instructor, Thursday.

The men, all members of the Reserve 325 Armored Field Artillery Battalion, are 1st Lt. Billy R. Wright and M/Sgt. Richard H. Magers of College Station, and Capt. Marion T. Steenson and SFC Dallas R. Andrews are of Bryan.

Lt. Wright received orders to report to Ft. Sill, Okla. and Capt. Steenson to Camp Chaffee, Ark. in March. M/Sgt. Magers and SFC Andrews reported to Ft. Bliss and Fort Sill respectively.

Other local men, who have also volunteered for the current mobilization have not received their acceptance notices, Capt. Finlay said.

Reid Fills New Job For Oceanography

Robert O. Reid has joined the staff of the Department of Oceanography as an assistant professor of Physical and Meteorological Oceanography, Dr. Dale F. Leipper, head of the department announced today.

In addition to teaching courses in Theory of Ocean Waves and Theoretical Physical Oceanography, Reid is assisting in research work, Dr. Leipper continued.

The research in which Reid is engaged is being conducted by the A&M Research Foundation for the United Gas Pipe Line Co. and the U. S. Navy Hydrographic Office and the Office of Naval Research.

home on vacation in Marlin just previous to entering his senior year at A&M. He had been thinking a lot about his last year here, and one day he sat down and wrote the original words to "The Spirit of Aggieldand." The song started out:

"Some may boast of white and gold of a school they love so well . . ."

When he had finished with the words, he sent them to Col. Dunn, then director of the Aggie band. Col. Dunn took the words, changed them in a few places, and set them to music in 6-8 time. It took him four days to write the music.

Tempo Changed

Three weeks later the song was introduced by the Aggie band for the first time on College Night. It was an immediate hit.

A short time later Col. Dunn changed the music to four-four time, its present tempo.

Mrs. Munnerlyn, Col. Dunn, Col. Adams, Turner and Wilson will be on stage after the show tonight to autograph albums for first-night purchasers.

During the show Mrs. Munnerlyn, many years of Bryan and now of Houston, will play another song written by Col. Dunn, but never released. Its title is "There Shall Be No Regrets."



Mrs. Ford Munnerlyn, author of "The Twelfth Man," will play her arrangement of the school song.



Pinky Wilson "War Hymn"

Former PMS&T Raised to General

Guy S. Meloy, Jr., former A&M commandant and PMS&T from 1945 to 1948 has been promoted from colonel to brigadier general.

General Meloy has just arrived in Washington from Korea where he was wounded in July, 1950.

John J. Binns, who served at A&M as captain, 1932-36, was at the same time promoted to brigadier general, comptroller department of the Army for Germany.

Another officer who served at A&M is Guy H. Goddard, who was promoted to full colonel.

Aggie Players Set Tryouts for Play

Tryouts for the forthcoming Aggie Player's production on April 2-3, "Antigone" will be held tonight and Wednesday night in the Music Hall, C. K. Esten, director of the group said this morning.

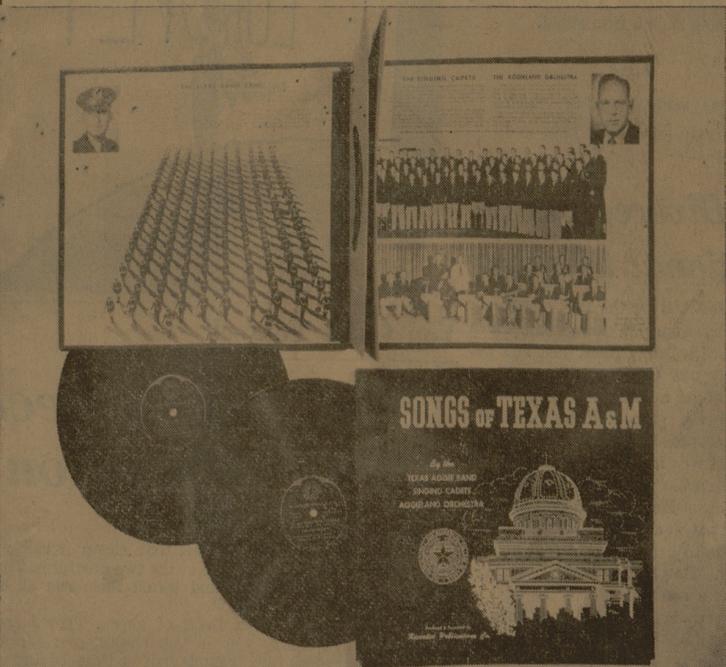
"The centuries old 'Antigone' will be presented in modern dialogue and dress, with a simple and classic setting. Casting will be held for the parts of four women and eight men, Esten stated.

Geologists Re-set Dr. Lousen's Talk

A talk on "Gem Stones," previously slated with the Geology Club for Tuesday, has been rescheduled for Thursday, at 7:30 p. m. in the Petroleum Lecture Room.

This change in date was necessary to prevent conflict of the meeting with the SMU basketball game.

Songs of A&M



The record collection and album are illustrated with scenes taken on the campus and smaller pictures of the Aggie Band, Aggieldand Orchestra, and the Singing Cadets.

Lovinggood Named Soph Sweetheart

Miss Lynne Lovinggood, senior at Highland Park High School, was crowned Sweetheart of the Sophomore Class Saturday night at the annual Sophomore Ball held in the MSC.

Miss Lovinggood, escorted by Bill Scott of E Field Artillery, won out in the final competition from Misses Barbara Ann Barnes, Jane Holcombe, and Bonnie Jean Towler.

The winner received an engraved sterling silver bracelet and the three finalists each received a compact.

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis will receive a check for \$5,110 from the Class of 1953 as a result of the money contributed at the dance. It was voted previously that corsages would be forsaken for the crippled children's benefit.

The Thing

Viewing for popularity at the Ball were the Aggie Ramblers—composed of Roddy Peebles, Jimmy Eller, and Albert Cusick—and a mysterious black box entitled "The Thing."

The Ramblers pleased the audience with their music and "The Thing" scared the dancers by unexpectedly exhibiting their reflections. Several of the dancers even became indignant when they saw themselves in the mirror.

Decorations

Decoration highlight of the dance were the two solid ice heart shaped punch bowls. Hand carved by class parliamentarian James Umore, the two 250 lbs. blocks of ice were scooped out and filled with punch. Inserted in the punch were several cakes of dry ice which caused the liquid to bubble and smoke violently.

Gene Earl Steel, chairman of the decorations committee, directed the installation of the unusual decorations. Because the theme for the Ball was music, each window was adorned with a song title, cut from carboard and sprinkled with mica. Flanking the titles were musical instruments and notes, constructed of the same as the title.

Over the orchestra hung a seven foot sign, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," flanked with instruments and notes. In the doorway stood a seven foot silhouette of a sophomore and his date dancing.

A Tractor Maintenance School for 4-H leaders was held on the campus recently under the direction of S. L. Neal, district extension agent.

Forty people from 15 counties, including county agents, 4-H club leaders, farm machinery representatives, and extension specialists, registered Wednesday morning for the two and one-half day course.

Registration followed a banquet given Tuesday evening in the Memorial Student Center.

The purpose of the school was to train 4-H leaders to carry out the 4-H tractor maintenance program in their respective counties.

C. N. Hinkle, agricultural engineer for Standard Oil, Chicago, and Ed Wickhorst, special representative for Stanolind Oil and Gas Company, Tulsa, Oklahoma, sponsor of the tractor maintenance program in the Southwest, assisted in conducting the school.

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Allied Troops Start Hunting Shattered Reds

U. S. Eighth Army Headquarters, Korea, Feb. 19.—(P)—The Chinese Communist central front offensive was so badly shattered at Chipyeong Thursday that Allied patrols have had "to reach out aggressively" to make contact for the past 36 hours, the U. S. Eighth Army commander said today.

Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway told a news conference the stand of American and French troops at Chipyeong was a "magnificent performance" that broke the back of the Chinese assault.

He added: "Since then there has been a definite effort on the part of the Chinese to disengage.

"For the last 36 hours we have had to reach out aggressively to get into contact with him (the enemy)."

The enemy, severely mauled in a five-day effort to smash through Allied lines, has pulled back in the 70-mile area between the west coast and Wonju in the rugged central sector.

Ridgway said a magnificent stand by American and French forces at Chipyeong Thursday broke the back of the Red drive. The Chinese were hit so hard, he added, that his patrols have been unable to make contact for 36 hours.

Sign of Fight

Only in the area north of Chechon, 20 miles southeast of Wonju, was there any sign of a fight. An estimated 3,000 Korean Reds made light attacks along a 10-mile front but these were repulsed.

Ridgway, commander of the Eighth Army, told a news conference that although the Chinese have been beaten south of Parallel 38 they have enough massed manpower to prevent an allied crossing of the old north-south boundary.

"I have not given the 38th Parallel a thought," said Ridgway. "As far as I am concerned it has no significance."

Parallel 38 was designated as a temporary dividing line for occupation purposes after World War II. A United Nations' commission on Korea was refused permission by the Russians to enter Soviet puppet North Korea to conduct elections for establishing a unified republic.

Hold Elections

The commission held elections in the south and left vacant assembly seats for North Korean representatives. But the Russians' puppet regime in Pyongyang claimed jurisdiction over all Korea.

The 38th Parallel recently became a touchy political question. Prime Minister Clement Attlee of Great Britain said the United Nations should reconsider the question before allied forces cross the boundary.

President Truman said General MacArthur still had authority to send U. N. troops across 38 if it was militarily advisable.

Some of the proposals for drafting 18-year-olds would make allowances for the military colleges, of which A&M is one of the eight in the nation, which would greatly enhance this attraction. On the other hand, it is conceivable that an act could be passed which would remove these differences entirely.

"For the present, we can only consider all possibilities and make every effort to meet whatever situation arises," he concluded.

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Lynne Lovinggood

... of the Sophomore Class of 1953 is Miss Lynne Lovinggood, a Highland Park High School Senior. Escorted by Bill Scott of E Field Artillery, Miss Lovinggood was named from four finalists previously selected. (Photo by Molinary)

Pity the Poor Working Wife When Electricity Goes Off

By VIVIAN CASTLEBERRY
Battalion Women's Editor

At ten minutes of 5 p. m. Saturday, the lights went on again in College View. They had been out for 94 hours, since Wednesday at 7 p. m.

With the lights had gone the electricity that powered many of the chores of the mechanized age. For most of the 466 families living in College View there was no ironing, no refrigeration, no sewing and only hand-washing and simple cooking.

Electric grills, waffle irons and food mixers refused to work. There

was no major housecleaning, because the vacuums were electric-powered, too.

Students studied by candlelight, or by kerosene lamp, if they were fortunate enough to obtain these. Their wives were late to work and they were late to classes because clocks were electric-powered and for three mornings did not ring.

No refrigeration—Worst Gripe
Everybody was concerned over the lack of refrigeration. Nearly all the families lost food.

Mrs. Charles (Jean) Lienweber pointed to a string of diapers hang-

ing in her living room and to her deep freeze when asked how the power shortage had affected them the worst.

"Luckily," she said, "we didn't have much in our freezer, for everything we had in there spoiled."

Mrs. Bud (Jeanette) Sweney glanced at her eleven-foot refrigerator. "It was full," she said, "and everything went out in the garbage pail."

"Have you ever," Mrs. Sweney wanted to know, "tried to bathe and dress three children, get them fed and the dishes done, after they get home from school in the evening?" (See NO, Page 2)