

Army ROTC Grads To Get 21 Months Service Assignment

Clarification of the recent announcement concerning the call to active duty of Army ROTC personnel who will graduate in June of this year has been received.

The notice broke down the call of reserve personnel into three classifications.

All men, the notice said, could, and would be called into active service for a period of 21 consecutive months or such other periods as may be authorized by law.

In the top drawer for being called are those men who signed an ROTC agreement which deferred them from the draft. In signing this agreement the cadet agreed to serve in the armed services after graduation.

Two Year Veterans

This category also includes all men who have signed the agreement and who have not served at least two years of prior military service as an officer.

The second category contains those who did not execute an ROTC deferment agreement and who have had over two years of prior active military service as officers, warrant officers, or enlisted men. The last category is filled by men volunteering for active service.

Lion Governor Speaks at Local Club Meeting

Lion's Club District Governor Albert M. Walker was guest speaker yesterday at the weekly noon luncheon meeting of the College Station Lion's Club.

Walker, who presides over district 2-S3 which encompasses College Station, is an attorney from San Marcos.

Speaking to the group on the history and functions of Lionism, Walker pointed out that "Unselfish service to all mankind is the very cornerstone which the Lion's Club was founded upon."

Emphasizing that Lionism International, which has clubs in 28 countries, is the largest civic organization of its kind, the district governor said, "The strength of the Lions International does not rest in numbers alone, but also in the unselfish work put forward by its members for the service of others."

MSC Dedication Day

J. H. Pipkin, '29, Will Give Principal Muster Day Talk

James H. Pipkin, '29, will give the principal address for the Muster Day observance in Kyle Field at 2 p. m. April 21. Pipkin is general manager of the industrial and public relations department of the Texas Company.

Pipkin began working in the

Officers who have not executed an ROTC deferment agreement and have had over two years of prior active military service as officers, warrant officers or enlisted men will not be ordered to active service without their consent.

Duty This Summer

They may be called into active duty later if the military situation requires it.

The newly-commissioned ROTC graduates will be ordered to active duty during the summer of 1951, at least one third during July, another third during August and the remainder during September.

Anyone may volunteer to report in July or August.

It is further planned, the notice went on to say, that most of these officers reporting for active service will be ordered to their basic branch service school for approximately 90 days training.

Inspection Time: Fish, Non-Regs, Upperclassmen



It's Federal Inspection time again, and until the wee early morning hours today, many corps students were still busying themselves with such last minute chores as waxing floors, washing bed springs, polishing door knobs, and washing windows. These two freshmen students (left) take turn about clipping each others hair. The aspiring barbers are Harvey Duenneberg and Harry Gilland of

Company 2. Joe Grey (center) a non-corpsman in Mitchell Hall, calmly relaxes during the long evening to drink a coke—apparently unaware of the turmoil and hardships suffered by his fellow students preparing for inspections. Dwight King and Charlie Mailhos (right) of a QMC were found diligently scrubbing floors as the clock neared mid-night last evening.

Inspectors End Initial Day Of Federal Review

By FRANK DAVIS
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The most arduous part of the annual Federal Inspection ended this morning when the stand-by inspection in the corps dormitories was completed.

Sixteen inspecting officers, accompanied by cadet officers and unit first sergeants, entered all military quarters where they asked questions and made mental notations of what they observed.

Inspection of instruction, begun at 10 a. m., has become the primary concern of the inspection committee composed of army officers from the Texas Military District, Fourth Army Headquarters, and Fort Sill.

Instruction files, examinations, and quiz records were made avail-

able to the officers yesterday. The Freshman Drill Team gave a one hour exhibition at 1 p. m. today.

Col. Paul B. Malone, senior army instructor for Texas Organized Reserve, heads the officer committee, which will watch the March-in to Duncan and Sbis Mess Halls after retreat today.

A 1918 graduate of the United States Military Academy, Col. Malone served in the first occupation of Germany by U. S. forces after World War I. During World War II, he was assigned to headquarters staff European Theater in England and later with First Army group on the continent.

China Advisor

Colonel Malone was one of the senior American Army Advisors in China, supervising the training of Nationalist troops during 1948.

The purpose of the formal inspection, scheduled to end after a corps review at 4 p. m. tomorrow, is to determine the degree in which Army ROTC units have attained the objectives set by the Department of Army policy.

The real value of the Corps of Cadets and its accomplishments for the past year will be reflected to the Departments of Army and Air Force.

It gives by visible evidence the returns the government of the United States received from about \$303,000 expended in payment of advanced contracts during 1950, according to Col. H. L. Boatner, PMS&T and commandant.

Inspection Attempts

The inspection attempts to justify the total issue of \$665,000 in uniforms, and the maintenance of \$2,253,000 in military equipment and the maintenance of 46 offices, two warrant officers and 55 enlisted men stationed here, Col. Boatner said.

Other members of the inspection group besides Col. Malone are Lt. Col. Richard F. Kent, PMS&T Houston High Schools; Lt. Col. Clifford A. Bowman, Joseph J. Imhoff, Darcy R. Knight and Carl G. Witte; Maj. Edgar C. Wall, all Fourth Army Headquarters.

Lt. Col. Douglas Stevens, William D. Gnaou and Henry H. Wishart from Fort Sill, Okla.; and Maj. Conrad O. Mannes from Fort Bliss, Tex.

Air Force inspectors are Col. Edgar C. Selzer, Capt. Homer E. Thompson, and Capt. Robert C. Matthews.

Dr. Charles LaMotte will speak for the Biology Club, Tuesday, 7:30 in the biology lecture room.

An illustrated lecture "Audubon Camp Conservation Program," will be presented by the biology professor, announced T. M. Ferguson, sponsor.

The Biology Club Duchess for the Cotton Ball will be selected; therefore, all members are requested to bring a picture of their favorite girl to the meeting.

Musician of Highest Calibre

Oscar Levant Performance Scheduled in Guion Friday

Oscar Levant, one of the most colorful personalities in American music, will appear in Guion Hall Friday night at 8.

Levant has delighted millions of listeners with his music, his fabulous memory and his verbal adroitness. He is well known for his ability to play either the classics or moderns, be it jazz, bebop or blues.

He is well known for his sharp wit that has stopped many a movie star or starlet cold when thrown together in front of a motion picture camera. His ability to steal scenes makes him one of the most controversial personalities among moviegoers.

Some of the many movies he has appeared in are "Rhapsody in Blue," "Humoresque," "The Barkleys of Broadway," "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," and numerous shorts with his colleagues on "Information Please."

A native of Pittsburgh where his father was a jeweler, Levant was interested in music from early childhood. When he began to take lessons it was never a problem to get him to practice, in fact his father converted the attic of his

store into a practice room and let him go at it full tilt. It was from this early, eager practice that Levant developed his talent for remembering many, many numbers, the musical skill and the technique which identifies his art today.

At 15 Levant abandoned formal schooling to go to New York. Here he studied under several well known teachers. When it became necessary to earn money, he turned to the lucrative field of popular music and got his first job playing the piano in a Japanese tea garden in a New York suburb.

He worked for some of the

better known bands of the day and gained important public recognition when he wrote a song called "Lady Play Your Mandolin."

Despite his many activities in movie, radio and TV, Levant is first and foremost a musician of the highest calibre. His capabilities as a pianist have earned him the distinction of appearances as guest soloist with the New York Philharmonic, the Philadelphia Orchestra, the NBC Symphony and the orchestras of San Francisco, Minneapolis, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Washington and Rochester.

Group Insurance Plan Explained to Employees

"This new college employee insurance plan, which went into effect April 1, offers our employees protection equivalent for the plan, and at much cheaper rates," said J. Wheeler Barger, administrator for the plan.

"Low costs of the program are due to four factors, he said, these are:

- All employees of the A&M College System are included in one group, thereby receiving the advantages of large group rates.
- The group secured competitive bids on a specific plan from many companies.
- The System fiscal offices bears the cost of operations.
- This group is composed of select occupational and morbidity risks," said Barger.

To Lowest Bidder

"The case was awarded to the lowest bidder and bidding was open to all companies," he continued. "No company can write an individual policy with the same protection at a premium approaching this group rate."

Comptroller W. H. Holzman of the A&M System called a meeting last Friday of employees to hear representatives of the Pan American Life Insurance Company of New Orleans, La., which won the bid for the policy.

These representatives explained provisions of the policy and answered all questions that were asked concerning it.

"Administrative staff, including officers of administration and other members of staff, including supervisory employees; teaching staff; Research and Extension Staffs, and Clerical and Stenographic staff.

Participation in the plan will be voluntary. Employees will have three plans to select from with allowances for hospital rooms from \$5 to \$10 per day and other benefits in accordance with the plans.

No Aid for Schools Allowing Hazing

Washington, April 10 — (AP) Colleges and universities which permit hazing would be barred from federal aid under a bill introduced yesterday by Rep. Lane (D-Mass).

An exception would be schools which agree to pay \$10,000 to the next of kin of any students who die as a result of hazing, or would pay an amount to be determined to those injured.

New Members Of City Council Receive Oath

Howard W. Badgett, Harry L. Boyer, and W. E. Fitch were sworn in last night as members of the College Station City Council following their successful candidacies in the April 3 municipal election.

Both Badgett and Fitch were returned to the council, while Boyer was sworn in to his first term for that office.

Included in the business agenda of the council, at its regular monthly meeting, was the passage of an act which will require one-way traffic on Hodge Street, the short street running beside the new Methodist Church.

The council also voted to require parallel parking in front of and beside all churches on Main, Hodge, and Church Streets.

The group appointed the annual tax equalization board which will consist of W. L. Truetner, Carl Birdwell, and A. P. Boyett.

E. E. Veazey was named chairman of the city zoning board to replace C. O. Spriggs who asked to be re-elected.

The council also agreed to initiate an all-out campaign against stray dogs within the city. The city administrators issued a warning that any dog found without a 1951 registration tag after the fifteen of this month will be taken to the city pound for extermination.

'Little' Livestock Show Slated Here

The Little Southwestern Livestock Show, sponsored by the Saddle and Siroloin Club of A&M, will be held in the Aggie Rodeo Arena Friday and Saturday, April 13 and 14.

A feature of the Saturday night show will be the annual ham show and auction, proceeds of which will be used to send the college's livestock judging teams to national contests at Kansas City and Chicago. Walter Britten of Bryan will be auctioneer.

Also a feature of the show Saturday will be dedication of the Aggie arena, built by members of the Saddle and Siroloin Club, and presentation of the arena to the college.

Tom Harris, president of the club, will present the arena to the college, and Dr. M. T. Harrington, A&M president, will accept.

Jackpot Roping

Jackpot roping contests and a girls' barrel race will be held each night, while a cutting horse contest and a greased pig chase for freshmen will be events of the first night's program.

Animal husbandry students will show sheep, cattle, swine and horses Friday night and will be judged on their showmanship, with ribbons and medals going to the best showmen.

Showing of champions will be Saturday night, when a trophy will be awarded the top winner.

Show time is 7:30 p. m. each day.

Judges for the show will be Tommie Stuart of San Antonio, beef-cattle; Gene Turnbow, San Antonio, Quarter horses; Wallace Kimbrough, Bryan, swine; Leonard Richardson, Iraan, sheep, and D. W. Williams, vice-chancellor for agriculture for the A&M College System, who will pick the champion showman of all classes.

Student Officers

Student officers of the show are Douglas Wythe of Granbury, general superintendent; Bob McGuyler of Belton, assistant superinten-

dent; John Wakefield of Milford, cattle superintendent; Jim Bob Steen of Goldthwaite, assistant cattle superintendent; Cecil Lewis, Swine superintendent; W. A. Messer of Belton, assistant swine superintendent.

Dale Malechek, Van Court, sheep superintendent; Bert Gibbs of Justin, assistant sheep superintendent; Gus Wheeler of Tilden, horse superintendent; Mat Syler of San Angelo, assistant swine superintendent; Maxie Overstreet of Fort Worth, superintendent of the ham show, and Red Wright of Throckmorton, program chairman.

First Annual Batt Fishing Contest Open

You're casting your Hawaiian Wiggler up close along the shore of the lake. You've made four or five casts. Then you try near that clump of bushes just in the edge of the water. Strike! You've hung a big bass!

Maybe it's the one that will win you the prize in The Battalion's Fishing Contest. If you catch your fish (any kind except salt-water fish) on a fly rod, or by spinning, bait-casting, trolling or still fishing, you can enter it in the contest. Length, rather than weight, will be the standard by which entries will be judged.

The contest begins today and ends at midnight, April 24. Entry blanks are available in The Battalion office, and in the MSC.

And, while you're waiting for a chance to go fishing, practice up on your bait-casting. You'll have a chance to show your skill on April 27, when The Battalion will hold its bait-casting contest. Prizes await the winners of each division. More about this contest will be in Wednesday's Battalion.

Tessie Group Offers Varied Program

Modern Choir to Sing Here April 14

By BEE LANDRUM
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A repertoire of compositions ranging from classics to modern music, as well as arrangements from musical comedies and light opera will be presented in Guion Hall Saturday evening, April 14,

by the TSCW Modern Choir. Under the direction of Dr. William E. Jones, this 45-girl group from Tesseland will give added variety to the program through vocal and instrumental solos, trios and duets.

In the modern choir, individuality is stressed rather than subordina-

tion of the individual to the group.

Dr. Jones, who is professor of music at TSCW, has adapted his choir to the trends of the time. Technical features of the movies, radio and speech arts have been introduced and combined with music.

The singers of the choir, which

keynotes variety, are selected for their musicianship and vocal ability. They present the greater part of their program without a director.

Traditional choir robes have been replaced by modern evening gowns in order to stress personality and an atmosphere of personal freedom on the part of each singer.

The director of the choir is well-known in the Southwest as a leader in the development of music curricula and as a lecturer. He has been president of the Texas Association of Music Schools four times, and twice he served as president of the Texas Music Teachers Association.

Born in Wales, Dr. Jones came to TSCW 25 years ago. He has studied at the University of Wales, London College for Music and Trinity College.

Selections presented by the Modern Choir are chosen for general audiences of the Southwest.

The choir has been a favorite with Texas audiences since its organization. It has appeared at joint sessions of the State Legislature, at high schools throughout the State, at conventions and at veterans' hospitals.

In addition to its annual Spring tours, the choir gives numerous radio concerts and has drawn the praise of music critics throughout the Southwest.



TSCW Modern Choir
Schedule Concert In Guion Hall April 14



J. H. Pipkin, '29
Muster Day Speaker

Mid-Night Mail Service Slated

Midnight mail service will again become a reality on the campus, according to Dan Davis, president-elect of the MSC Council. Starting Tuesday night, letters may be turned in to the main desk of the MSC until 1 a. m. each morning. Letters will be taken over and put on the 142 northbound train by an MSC employee.

The letters will then be separated while on the train, according to Davis, and those that are southbound will be transferred to the southbound train.

This will put letters mailed here before 1 a. m. in Dallas at 6:55 a. m., or in Houston by 6:30 a. m.

This delivery should be in time for letters to get to surrounding areas that day.

A reception in the MSC at 3:15 for all visitors will be held by President and Mrs. Harrington.