

NEW STEREO SOUND

Aggieland Orchestra Ready For Active Spring Semester

By TOMMY HOLBEIN The versatile Aggieband Orchestra, after a semester of preparation and practice, is ready for an active Spring, according to Robert L. Boone, college music coordinator.

Meeting regularly each week for at least a two-hour rehearsal, the 16-piece group has developed a "sound of its own" that provides good dance music for almost any occasion.

"We play all styles of music—jazz, contemporary, polkas, waltzes—the works!" said Boone. "This year, we have been able to work up a large number of big band arrangements, including some by Stan Kenton, Harry James and Les Elgart."

"Our regular rehearsals have had a lot to do with our improvement over the sound of the orchestra in years past, and the group has had a large number of compliments from various people who have sat in on our rehearsals and heard our music," Boone added.

The fact that members of the group are playing well and producing quality music has been a deciding factor in the moral of the group, said the music director. "The boys work hard for a good sound, and you can't ask for more than that, especially when they achieve it like they've been able to this year," said Boone.

Morale in the group dropped somewhat after hearing the North Texas State Lab Band last week, and comments like, "Anyone want to buy a used horn?" were heard murmuring among the members.

But a sample explanation that members of the North Texas band are all music majors who spend at least six hours a day playing their instruments in comparison to the past-time that music is with members of the Aggieband orchestra was all that was needed for things to resume to normal.

Even though it is a past-time, many of the members help defray

college expenses through money earned played in the orchestra, said Boone.

Each Christmas the Aggieband Orchestra travels over the state playing for various dances sponsored by A&M Clubs; this last Christmas holiday season, they were booked in Beaumont on Dec. 26, and Corpus Christi on Dec. 27.

Boone said these engagements were carried over, and the group will be booked at these two places again this coming Christmas.

The orchestra will be featured at the Intercollegiate Talent Show March 10, with full stereo equipment similar to that used by Ray Conniff in his concert here last November.

Albert Thielmann, maintenance supervisor of the Memorial Student Center, is assembling the electronic apparatus, consisting of eight microphones and speakers, with an audience control system to provide balance among the sections.

Publication Praises Research Facilities

Basic research in many areas at A&M has been cited by the Southern Regional Education Board in its publication, "University Re-

search—Frontiers of the Future." Mentioned specifically are A&M research projects in botany, genetics, chemistry and entomology, later applied in the field of forestry to give a boost to one of the South's biggest economic assets.

Consolidated Group Cops TIL Prizes

Members of the A&M Consolidated Choir, under the direction of Mr. Frank Coulter, have returned from Interscholastic League Solo and Ensemble Competition in Waco with sixteen first division and twelve second division ratings.

Superior ratings were received by Dan Bates, Nancy Beamer, Ivy Courtenay, Ken Fisher, Donna Gentry, Gary Kimberling, Carol Ann Kincannon, Tom Lettetter, Mark Luther, Susanne Medlen, Joan Nemeec, Jay Pruitt, Charles Roeber and Tom Taylor.

Second quartet contestants receiving first division rating included David Bailey, Jay Pruitt, James Riggs, Condy Pugh, Tom Lettetter, Mark Luther, Tom Taylor and Alex Quisenberry.

Second division awards went to Margaret Castle, Donna Dale, Mary Gould, Katie Hensarling, Betty Ivy, Scotty Manning, Judy Mills, Susan Minor, J. W. Parsons, Alex Quisenberry, Susanne Sorenson and Patsy Varvel.

Excerpts from the publication follow:

"At A&M plant physiologists had long studied the water requirements of growing plants. Basic research into root systems, circulation and photosynthesis gave a store-house of knowledge about a tree's requirements for life.

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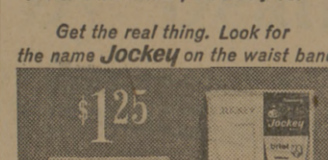


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Floods Continue To Ravage South

By The Associated Press Drenched flood victims lined up for federal disaster relief in some of the South's hardest-hit cities Tuesday, while downstream towns still waited for the full force of the surging rivers to reach them.

Receding waters cast up the body of another flood victim at Hattiesburg, Miss., where about 1,000 persons applied for emergency clothing and other aid.

More than a dozen persons have lost their lives since a week of torrential rains pushed swollen rivers out of their banks in Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana.

About 17 tons of surplus food was ordered shipped to Alabama's capital city, Montgomery. Residents there have been taking typhoid shots and boiling their drinking water since flood waters seeped into the city reservoir.

Farther downstream on the Alabama River, the Red Cross set up 2,000 emergency refuge shelters at Selma, where all but two highways were closed by rising waters. Only two roads were open to Montgomery because of collapsed bridges and flood waters.

Georgia's Gov. Ernest Vandiver appealed to President Kennedy to extend federal disaster relief—already granted for Alabama and Mississippi—to flooded west Georgia cities along the Chattahoochee and Flint Rivers.

The Weather Bureau had the best news for the soaked Southland when a forecast of further heavy rains failed to materialize. The predicted new deluge "just went away, thank heavens," a weatherman said.

Warm sunshine, with only scattered rainfall, covered most of the stricken area. Alabama estimated its highway damage alone at \$1 million, Gov. John Patterson said.

The Weather Bureau said the Alabama River, which curls southwest across the state, was setting record flood crests all the way to about halfway between Montgom-

the Gulf of Mexico. Claiborne, ery and the gulf city of Mobile, was expected to get a crest more than 15 feet above flood stage in a few days.



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