

HIGH-STEPPING 'SHOWS' GOING OUT Aggie Band Leads New Style

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COLLEGE STATION (AP) —
Texas, high school and
college band directors are taking
more and more critical looks at
the present marching techniq-
ues and are apparently com-
ing to the realization that to-
day's audiences are looking for
more streamlined approach to
performances.

During the past years the
band has been to get away from
stepping "shows" which
complete with more regalia
a circus sideshow.

Band leader and imitated march-
ing in this revolution is one
of a California sports writer
a flight of imagination de-
scribed as "reminiscent of the
Roman legions victoriously
parading into the colli-

seum." It is the world's largest
military band, the Aggie Band.
Band directors all over the
country have been known to stop,
stare and say aloud, "How I wish
my band could do that."

A glimpse at the many con-
tests held across the state this
year reveals that marching
techniques at variance with the
Aggie style are out of date to-
day.

The Cadets' formula for suc-
cess is, however, anything but a
well-kept secret. The fact is that
complete mastery of the Aggie
technique is possible only in an
organization like the A&M Band.

Without previous warning,
how many bands could assemble
their entire marching contingent
in formation with instruments and
music at any hour of the

day or night? Not many, to be
sure.

But a combination of obedi-
ence, alertness and strict march-
ing discipline combined with the
fact that the Aggie Band lives
together makes this possible in
the 240-piece organization.

One of the remarkable facts
about the band is that it exists
at an institution where there is
no school of music. No scouting
program is carried out by the
band's director, Lt. Col. E. V.
Adams, the band is continually
striving to maintain "military
dignity, with audience appeal."

Practice, obedience and desire
go into making the cadets what
they are. The band lives, works
and plays together, enabling
them to strive just that much
harder for those whom they

know the best.

Adjoining the four-story dor-
mitory which houses the cadets
is an actual size football field
used exclusively to work out the
precision drills.

Since all members of the band
must also be members of the
A&M Corps of Cadets, uniforms
are not among problems the band
encounters. Band members wear
the only distinctive unit insignia
on the campus, the band lyre.

There are very few campus
events in which the band is not
an active participant. Not only
is the band present at football,
basketball and baseball contests,
but it provides musicians for
other organizations such as the
Aggieland Orchestra, drum and
bugle corps and the Silver Taps
team.



1894 Aggie Band
The Texas Aggie Band as it appeared here in College Station in 1894 with 13 members.
(AP Photo).

Mexican Wildlife Expedition Leaves For Summer Home

Three A&M students left Tues-
day to spend the summer in a
small range of volcanic mountains
at the southern end of the Mexican
state of Veracruz, where they plan
to study and collect animals of the
region.

Heading the trio is Douglas
Robinson, a graduate student in
the Department of Wildlife Man-
agement and veteran of several
summers in Mexico's tropics.

Wildlife management majors
Maynard S. Burkhalter of Bryan
and Ellis V. Smith of College Sta-
tion complete the threesome.

ROBINSON AND fellow stu-
dents from A&M and other insti-
tutions have been using the region,
which lies a few miles northwest
of the Yucatan Peninsula, since
1959 for a long-range biological
study.

The over-all aim of the project
is to interpret the biological his-
tory of the region, explained Rob-
inson. He feels the area is a prize
locality for the study of plants
and animals.

The area, known as "Los Tuxt-
las," offers a variety of environ-
ments within a relatively small
radius. Robinson mentioned moun-
tains, marshes, jungle-like forests,
and streams.

Of particular interest to the trio
this summer will be a 5,000-foot
dormant volcano known as San

Martin. The Aggies plan to do
detailed work on three species of
frogs that live on the slopes of the
mountain.

RECORDS SHOW that Robin-
son and associates have collected
more than 1,000 specimens of rep-
tiles and amphibians from the
"Tuxtlas" region. A number of
other animals, including fish, birds,

mammals, insects and crustaceans
have also been taken.

The three Aggies will live in the
town of San Andres Tuxtla, where
a laboratory is set up adjacent to
their apartment. Robinson plans to
set up a permanent camp on San
Martin where the students will
live in shifts while doing field
work.

3-Way Program Is Underway For Road, Traffic Engineers

The Texas Transportation Insti-
tute here and the A&M Depart-
ment of Civil Engineering have a
three-way program underway for
highway and traffic engineers.

Charles J. Keese, professor of
civil engineering and the insti-
tute's executive officer, said the
program involves teaching, re-
search and service.

The teaching phase is an ex-
panded graduate program in high-
way and traffic engineering. Mas-
ter of Science, Master of Engineer-
ing and Doctor of Philosophy de-
grees are awarded in areas affect-
ing motor vehicle transportation.

Keese said the graduate pro-
gram is administered primarily
within the Department of Civil En-
gineering but is supported with
courses in electronic data process-

ing, statistics, mathematics and re-
lated areas.

In the research phase, assistant-
ships and fellowships are available
for qualified graduate students in
the expanded graduate highway
and traffic engineering program,
he said.

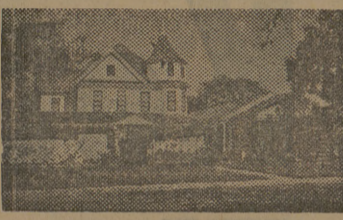
He said opportunities for field
studies and research are available
through co-operation with the Tex-
as Highway Department and the
Bureau of Public Roads, enabling
students to keep abreast of the
latest highway and traffic engi-
neering technologies.

Practicing engineers, the TTI of-
ficial said, can take advantage of
an extensive program of short
courses, conferences and seminars
which feature up-to-date informa-
tion and technology.

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| CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY 10:30 A.M.—Sunday School 10:30 A.M.—Sunday Service 10:30-11:30 A.M.—Friday Reading Room 10:30-8:00 P.M.—Wed. Reading Room 10:30 P.M.—Wed. Evening Worship | FIRST BAPTIST 9:30 A.M.—Sunday School 10:45 A.M.—Morning Worship 6:10 P.M.—Training Union 7:20 P.M.—Evening Worship 7:15 P.M.—Wednesday Choir Rehears- al & Bible Study 8:00 P.M.—Wednesday Prayer Meeting | A&M METHODIST 9:45 A.M.—Sunday School 10:45 A.M.—Morning Worship 6:30 & 6:00 P.M.—MYF Meetings 7:00 P.M.—Evening Worship |
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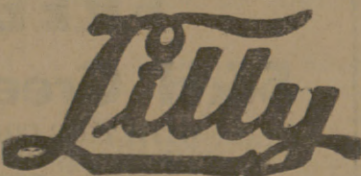
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nation. (4) For the sake of the
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Plan to go to church regularly
and read your Bible daily.



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| Sunday Corinthians 13:9-13 | Monday Matthew 13:51-58 | Tuesday Psalms 63:1-7 | Wednesday Song of Solomon 2:10-17 | Thursday Psalms 119:9-16 | Friday Ephesians 5:22-31 | Saturday Psalms 148:5-14 |
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