

Hurst and Holman Form News Agency For College News

Organization Tentatively Called Southern Collegiate Press Association by Staff

C. A. "Chick" Hurst, senior sports assistant on the Battalion newspaper, and John Holman, editor of the Battalion magazine, announced today that plans are being formulated for the organization of an intercollegiate news agency to go into operation within the next few weeks.

Tentatively called the Southern Intercollegiate Press Association, the organization will supply colleges and universities of the South and Southwest with news and feature articles about all southern schools.

Organization plans at present call for a tri-weekly news coverage of all campuses in the southern half of the United States, as well as acting as regional agency in collaboration with other collegiate news agencies.

Hurst will be president of the association, with Holman vice-president and general manager. W. C. Stone, assistant director of student activities, will act as advisor. The organization has the approval and support of the A. & M. Press Club.

Knives Must Be Preserved During Present Emergency

Every wise housewife should avoid abusing her knives because new ones will be hard to obtain with most available metal going into war equipment. To make your knives last longer and to keep them in repair, neighbors might form a "knife sharpening clinic" says Mrs. Bernice Claytor, specialist in home improvement of the A. and M. Extension Service.

All household equipment will stay in better condition, whether in war or peace time, if it is kept clean. It should be checked occasionally by equipment dealers or persons trained in repair work who can advise on feasibility and cost of repair. Manufacturers' instructions for use of the appliances come in handy in prolonging the life of the equipment around the home.

Sharing household equipment with others is a good way to keep the Victory Demonstrator's pledge to "work with family and neighbors." Exchanging the use of a washing machine with a neighbor who has a sewing machine shows a cooperative and neighborly attitude, but it is more important for patriotic reasons because sharing will release metals, materials and labor for war production; will improve farm life for families who cannot afford equipment; and will save time, money and labor.

Town Hall Feature Monday



Jackson Jubilee singers pictured above originated with the late professor R. G. Jackson of Western University, Kansas. The group is made up entirely of negroes under the direction of V. S. Brown. This group will appear here Monday night at 8:15 as the third in the current Town Hall series.

Police Committee In Charge Making Of First Aid Kits

The Police Committee of the National Defense Committee of College Station is making First Aid Kits that are to be distributed, without charge, to all of those persons completing the standard 20-hour First Aid Course.

It is urged that all residents of College Station save their bottles and stoppers of three ounces or less to be used in these kits. These will be picked up in a few days by the Air Raid warden in your district.

Three bottles are required for the making of each kit; one for ammonia, one for alcohol, and one for antiseptic. Some 200 kits are being made by the Police Committee, and it is thought that most of the bottles can and will be supplied by the people of College Station.

Grady Elms Training At Wallace Center

Grady Elms, former assistant advisor for student activities and student publications for the college, reported recently to Camp Wallace and is undergoing basic training in the Antiaircraft Replacement Training center. Mrs. Elms is still a resident of College Station where she is employed in the Registrar's office.

Dr Miller Goes To San Angelo for Sale

Dr. J. C. Miller of the Animal Husbandry department will leave Monday for San Angelo to attend a sale being conducted there by the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers. The sale will be held Tuesday and Wednesday. Dr. Miller will return to College Station Thursday.

Everything Goes On Backwards Tonight In "Duck" Jenkins Show

Have you ever wanted to do everything backward? Have you ever wondered what it would be like, for instance, to sing backward? You can find out about that by coming to Kadet Kapers tonight at 7:00 at the Assembly Hall.

Dick Jenkins, director of the Singing Cadets, produces Kadet Kapers, a fun and song fest that throws its doors open to one and all irrespective of boots, stripes, or chevrons.

Kadet Kapers was not presented last week so a bigger and better show will be back of the footlights for tonight, producer "Duck" Jenkins states.

Fire Chiefs Asked For Information On Defense Training

Marvin Hall, State Fire Insurance Commissioner and Fire Defense Coordinator of the National Defense Committee for Texas, today urgently requested local fire chiefs to supply him with information about local Civilian Defense training.

"We are particularly anxious," Hall said, to receive the information recently requested of every fire chief on Fire Defense Form No. 3. This will supply us with information as to the number of persons in each community now being trained, or who have received training in first aid, rescue work, auxiliary fire fighting, and fire watching.

Hall's appeal was directed to approximately 50 per cent of the organized fire departments in the state. About half have already responded with the information sought, for which cooperation he expressed appreciation.

In addition, the State Fire Defense Coordinator suggested immediate organization of training for civilian defense in those communities where no defense training activities have been held.

Wildlife Will Contribute To United War Effort

That conservation of natural resources including minerals, soils, waters, vegetation, forage on the grazing range, forests, and wildlife will contribute greatly to the success of America's war effort is asserted in a report recently completed by the sub-committee on wildlife of the Texas State Land Use Planning Committee, states Dr. W. P. Taylor, head of the Fish and Game Department.

Conservation of wildlife is important to conserve investments already made; to grow and maintain wildlife crops in some cases as an additional source of farm income; to produce more fish in farm ponds, streams and lakes, as well as in the gulf coast; both for food and for recreation; to restore natural color to the land; and to encourage recreation, relief from war tension, and out of door life which are more important now than ever before.

Deer can be doubled in Texas, antelope can be brought back over vast areas in the ranchlands of Western Texas; the javelins and the fur animals could be better protected asserts the committee in their report.

The report was prepared by representatives of the Extension Service, the A. & M. Fish and Game Department, and the Division of Wildlife Research, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Home Timber Crop Provides Means Of Increasing Returns

Wise and light selective cutting each year or two embodies the most profitable system of harvesting the farm timber crop. According to C. W. Simmons, farm forester of the Texas A. & M. College Extension Service, frequent cuts provide a stable income and keep woodland nearest to maximum productivity.

Cutting should be distributed over a forest so as to remove trees of sufficient maturity, or those which are crowding or suppressing younger and more thrifty trees. Trees of assorted sizes and species suitable for a variety of uses should be left with good growing space, according to size and tolerance to shade, for frequent harvesting.

All sizes of reserved trees grow at a rapid rate after yearly, or periodic thinnings. A supply of seed is furnished by the desirable species to reseed the stump blanks. Selective cutting with wise use conforms to the home requirements and market conditions.

"Waste and little-used trees may be utilized for farm and other uses with proper equipment under this system of cropping," Simmons explains. "All resources of the forest may be produced and used wisely to meet the farm and home

LONGHORN SCHEDULE

July 21 to 27, Composite Regiment Seniors.

Contest Used to Find Name for New Concrete Dance Slab Now Being Built

Colonel Boles and Colonel Capton Made Full Colonels

Lt. Col. J. K. Boles, Field Artillery senior instructor, and Lt. Col. C. L. Capton, Infantry, senior instructor, have been promoted to the rank of full colonel, as of July 1, 1942, said a statement issued by the Adjutant's office yesterday.

It was also learned from Washington that First Lt. Edward L. Scott, QMC, has been assigned to College Station as assistant to Captain Lester Hanks, QMC instructor.

Age Limit Raised For Naval Training

New Orleans, La.—The maximum age limit for students enrolling in the Navy's V-1 program has been raised to 26 years, it was announced today by the Eighth Naval District Public Relations Office. The top age limit previously was 20 years. This means that many college sophomores and freshmen will have the opportunity of becoming Naval officers whereas in the past they were unable to qualify because of being over the age limitation. The minimum age limit is 17.

The V-1 program of the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, offers college sophomores and freshmen the opportunity to serve their country by enlisting in the Naval Reserve provided they meet the qualifications. The student is allowed to continue his course in college at least through his sophomore year and if he desires, through the entire four years of college when he will then receive training leading to a commission as an Ensign with deck or engineering duties provided he is still in good standing. To qualify for aviation, or V-5, he begins actual training after his sophomore year.

Expenditures of City Unanimously Favored

An itemized statement of the expenditures of the city of College Station for 1942 was unanimously approved in a special meeting of the City Council Thursday night in the lecture room of the Civil Engineering building, it was announced today by C. B. Wilcox, council member.

The budget is a major factor in determining the tax rate of the city.

Prize of Two Corps Dance Tickets Being Offered to Aggie Who Creates Best Name

What would you call the new dance slab? To find out, the Student Activities office is sponsoring a contest to find a suitable name, Social Secretary Bobby Stephens announced today. Entries may be turned in at the Students Activities office or may be placed in the Longhorn Picture contest boxes in the lobbies of the old and new Y.

The contest is to run until 3 p.m. Wednesday, August 5. The contest is open to all students enrolled in the school and each student is allowed one entry. The decision of the judges is final and all entries become the property of the Students Activities office. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

Six Organizations List New Officers In Activity Office

Officers for the following clubs are listed below with the club they represent. These names are those that have recently been turned in to the Student Activities office for publication and for their records.

- Fish and Game Club**
President: Otheil Erlund
Vice-Pres: V. Linton Robertson
Sec.-Treas: Benton C. Taylor
- Tyler Club**
President: A. Vernon Lockett
Vice-Pres: Justin Pinkerton
Sec.-Treas: Edward McKelvey
- Landscape Art Club**
President: H. E. Barnes
Vice-Pres: L. Eberspacher
Treasurer: Scott Fikes
- Marketing and Finance Club**
President: Dave Pinson
Vice-Pres: Colbert Coldwell
Sec.-Treas: Joe Clark
Reporter: Pete Dennis
- Laredo A. & M. Club**
President: Ramiro Casso
Vice-Pres: E. A. Leonard
Sec.-Treas: Alden E. Mulle
Social Ch: Horace Watson
Reporter: Randal Nye
Sgt at Arms: Jose M. Logano
- Newman Club**
President: C. E. Outterside
Vice-Pres: B. Ivey
Secretary: Ed Tschorpe
Treasurer: Geo. Frymire

Co-op Institute To Emphasize Plans For Development

A three-day institute for leaders of farm cooperatives in Texas will be held on the A. & M. campus here, August 10-12. Representatives of the co-ops will gather to exchange experiences and to discuss plans for future cooperative development.

The program for the institute is being prepared by representatives of the Texas Federation of Cooperatives, A. & M. and the Houston Bank for Cooperatives. L. T. Mayhugh, Amarillo, president of a federation of about 50 local wheat growers' cooperatives, is head of the cooperative federation, and B. E. Stallones, manager of the South Texas producers' co-op, Houston, is secretary.

Texas has 845 active cooperatives, according to C. E. Bowles, specialist in organization and cooperative marketing for the A. & M. Extension Service. These organizations engage in processing, storing, marketing and financing every important agricultural crop produced in the state. Leading in number are the cooperative cotton gins, the grain and rice associations, and the purchasing cooperatives. Others have been set up by farmers to supply themselves with electric current, production credit, hospitalization, insurance and similar services. One third of the farm families in Texas now are members of one or more of these cooperatives.

Ex-Aggie Becomes Squadron Commander In Army Air Corps

The appointment of 2nd Lieutenant William E. Riley, formerly a resident of Beaumont, Texas, as commanding officer of a communications squadron has been announced by Col. Earl H. DeFord, commanding officer of the Army Air Force bombardment base at Will Rogers Field, Okla.

Lieutenant Riley, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Riley, Sr., of Beaumont, attended Lamar College and A. & M. He received his commission at Scott Field, Illinois, May 16, 1942, and reported to Will Rogers Field July 6.

Prof Born in China Teachers Second Generation of Aggies

One of the more colorful characters on the campus, R. E. Snuggs has become well known to Aggies of the past and present. Snuggs states that he will soon be teaching his second generation of Aggies. He has an uncanny ability for remembering students he has taught here for the past eighteen years.

Snuggs was born in Canton, South China, where he spent the first eleven years of his life. He says it's easy to remember his age because it goes up with the century; he was born in 1900. The Olympic, sister ship of the Titanic, brought him over from China. Captain Smith who later went down with the Titanic as its captain was captain of the Olympic when he came over. Snuggs was in England in 1911 for the coronation of King George V and (according to Snuggs) Queen Mary 4/5. He spent three months in the third grade in England. He is a veteran of World War I, and he has been on every continent except South America and Australia. He's been robbed by Chinese bandits, been in a typhoon, been in a fire; but never arrested for violating a traffic law. His favorite possession until 1938 was a model "T" Ford

(that is besides his wife).

A variety of schools have played a role in Snuggs' education. He's still proud of the military traditions of Bailey Military Institute at Greenwood, North Carolina, where he was bugler for three years. He got his A.B. at Georgetown in Kentucky, and his M.S. at the University of Florida. Snuggs took some work here each semester beginning in 1931 and got an ag degree in 1937. (He sat with that class at graduation and wears the graduation ring of that year.) Snuggology is the widely renowned course that Snuggs teaches, sometimes known as Ag Chemistry. He says it's a grade point course offered three times a year, and the fourth time at John Tarleton, and the fifth time at TSCW, and the sixth time at Huntsville (because it's a crime to take it the sixth time). He has a vivid type of presentation as well as other methods of keeping the students on their toes. He has a large repertoire of jokes always ready to enliven the class. Snuggs says that psychology does not enter into his teaching methods; they are perfectly natural and come forth voluntarily.

Snuggs is the apple of Mrs.

Snuggs' eye. He likes blond hair and hers is naturally blond and curly. His disposition in class varies with Mrs. Snuggs' disposition. If he gets chocolate pie, no quiz; but if he doesn't, there is always weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth. Snuggs says his course is very practical, and is readily applicable to natural conditions.

Snuggs keeps himself well-informed on the progress of the war, and he is working at the War Information Center in his spare time. He is also an assistant air raid warden for College Station. Since Pearl Harbor he has acquired some ability in first aid, and he now acts as an instructor in first aid. One of Snuggs' classes thought they were getting in on some inside information when he told them that watermelons were being smuggled into Germany. Of course somebody had to ask why, and the military secret came out—"to feed the soldiers on the Rhine."

"Although I vary the course from year to year it always remains a grade point course," says Snuggs. The grade points are there according to a number of Snuggs' A-men (correspond to yes-men), but you really have to sweat to get around to getting any of them.

DANCE SLAB CONTEST FORM

Name for Dance Slab.....

Your Name.....

Organization..... P. O. Box.....

Town Hall Presents Jackson Jubilee Singers Monday Night

Monday night in Guion Hall, the Jackson Jubilee Singers will present a Town Hall program relating the long history and romance of the Negro and his distinctive type of music.

The company is under the direction of V. S. Brown, pianist, who has done much to help the group attain the heights to which it has risen in the past few years. The singers tell the story of their race in the words that have been used by them for the many years that they have put their thought and feelings into words and those into music which cannot be duplicated anywhere.

Negro music falls roughly into

three types, the plantation song or shout, the spiritual and the jubilee. Many of these songs use the same wording again and again, causing a hypnotic effect, making one forget that the reason for it is that the Negro of some hundred years ago was uneducated and knew only those few words that he used every day, and was unable to supply new words for each melody that he thought up. The two forms are very similar in that they are both jubilant in spirit, the plantation song of the happy Negro. The spiritual is of a very different type, giving vent to their sorrows and placing in terms of song their prayers and hope of the Negro's expectation of happiness.

Some songs of more modern arrangement will be included also like those of the beloved poet Stephen Foster, "My Old Kentucky Home," "Swanee River," "Carry Me Back to Ol' Virginia" and "Song of the Bayou," and others. A few humorous diversions will be offered such as "Song of the States," a burlesque of the "Quartet from Rigoletto," "Stormy Weather" and "Dinah," sung with the abandon of which the Negro only is capable, are also in the repertoire, together with numbers by modern Negro composers like William Dawson's "Lullaby" and popular hits based on Negro themes, such as "St. Louis Blues" and some of Gershwin's works.