

THE BATTALION

Senior Class Election Held; Cox, Layton, Morvant In

Class Sections For Football Games Are Set Up; Class '45 Invited to Section

At a meeting of the Senior class held Wednesday evening at 7:00 o'clock in the Lounge of Sbis Hall, Robert C. Cox of Dallas was elected president.

J. H. Morvant of Sulfur, Louisiana, was elected vice-president of his class and Robert E. Layton of Waco was elected to the position of secretary-treasurer. Hank Avery, ex-sports editor of the Battalion who was given a medical discharge from the Army and who is now at school to finish his degree, was elected historian of the class of '45.

At the meeting the Senior Class made arrangements for the current semester. Art Graf presided at the meeting until the president was elected. The Senior class is composed of all seniors on the campus, as there are not enough members of the Class of '45 alone to be a sufficient representative body from that class.

Those members of the Class of '45 who are in the service at the College cannot act officially at any event, although they may attend by invitation any function sponsored by the Senior class.

It was decided that the same class sections would be used at football games as used during previous years. A lay-out of the sections will be published in a later issue of the Battalion. Activated seniors are naturally invited to sit in the senior section at all football games.

Organized Labor Is Viewed By College

DETROIT, Michigan—A labor education program, new to Detroit, has been started by Wayne University developed in cooperation with representatives of organized labor in the Detroit area.

The labor program represents the first attempt on the part of university authorities to set up an extensive series of studies designed to primarily fit the needs of the working man.

The bulletin describing the program lists 77 different courses in a dozen different fields, including accounting, art, economics, English, government, history, home economics, law, shop mathematics, music, recreation, sociology and speech.

"The sponsors of this venture are convinced that the worker needs university courses which deal specifically with his problems and which are streamlined and stripped of tedious non-essentials," Dr. Harrison B. Fagan, associate professor of economics at Wayne and co-ordinator of the labor program.

Dr. Fagan stressed the fact that a number of courses had been introduced which are of interest primarily to women. He laid particular emphasis on personality clinic which will be directed by Myrtle Labbitt, local radio lecturer whose programs have a wide following.

Student Employees Wanted At Once

A number of jobs are available for students who desire work according to W. R. Horsely, director of Student Employment. There are jobs in the mess hall, the Extension Service, Montgomery Ward, and other places around the campus. Thirty-five or forty student employees are needed.

The Student Employment office is open all day long. Anyone interested may see Mr. Horsely in Room 33 of the basement of the Administration Building.

Chemists Training Being Speeded Up

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—The supply of chemists and chemical engineers is drying up at the source, and within a year or two there will be no more fully trained graduates in these fields, says a report of the committee on the professional training of chemist of the American Chemical Society. Professor W. Albert Noyes, Jr., of the University of Rochester is chairman.

"The maximum time now allowed by Selective Service for deferment of students of chemistry and of other fields of technology is 24 months," it is explained. "It is the opinion of the committee that the present requirements cannot be met in less than two and two-thirds calendar years which would include eight semesters in an accelerated tri-semester schedule."

"At present freshmen and sophomores become eighteen years of age before they are within 24 months of graduation and cannot be deferred. The stream of technical students is therefore drying up at the source; already enrollment is down to about one-third of normal. Unless some provision is made for a longer period of deferment for chemists and engineers, within one or two more years, there will be no fully trained graduates in these technical fields." The committee urged men already in service to plan to return to college later to complete the standard requirements for complete training.

Hitch-hiking Is Still Aggie Method of Travel

By Ed Katten

Hitchhiking has always been one of the greatest traditions of Aggie-land. People have heard of the Aggies' prowess at "thumbing" all over the country. Nearly every boy that made the L.S.U. game thumbed his way there and back at least as far as Houston.

The one thing that makes Aggies the greatest hitchhikers in the country is the traditions they have set down for hitch-hiking. In the "Old School," one of the first things that every freshman was taught was how to hitchhike and its traditions. Today a freshman has to learn these things for himself.

The first man in line does the thumbing for the whole group who stand away from the road a good distance. When a car stops, the man doing the thumbing asks the driver where he is going and the number of boys he can take. The men that ride in the car should immediately introduce themselves to the driver—"Jones is my name" to men, and "My name is John Jones" to women. Never smoke without first getting the driver's permission. These are but a few of the traditions that make the Aggies the world's greatest thumbers.

As said before, the Aggies at L.S.U. nearly all thumbed their way. The few that didn't either had cars or rides with boys who did have cars. Some of their experiences make better conversation than can be heard in most bull

Aggie Sweetheart Is Presented At Saturday's Game

Hunter Escorts Queen; Cox Presents Bouquet; Band Plays Dedication

Miss Lena Marie Adams, the Aggie Sweetheart, was officially crowned during the half of the T. C. U. game. Sumner Hunter, president of the junior class, escorted Lena Marie and Robert Cox, president of the senior class presented the bouquet from the corps.

Just before the coronation the 90-piece Aggie Band played "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" in dedication to the sweetheart school, T. S. C. W. Immediately after the ceremony Col. R. J. Dunn led the band playing Tessie-land's alma mater.

The entire Aggie section, composed of 2,000 Aggies and approximately 500 Tessie-Wites stood while alma maters of A. & M., T. S. C. W., and T. C. U. were played. The T. C. U. band came on the field immediately after the Aggie display. Theirs was a display of twirling and marching in their purple and white uniforms. Their rendition of the "Aggie War Hymn" was especially welcomed in the Aggie section.

Friday night before the game a dance had been given for the Aggies by the T. S. C. W. girls in the Union Building. The Campus Serenaders played for this dance while the N. T. A. C. orchestra played for a similar occasion in the T. C. U. gymnasium that same night.

The two missing links in professor A. A. Applegate's journalism class at Michigan State reported late but in unison recently.

When calling the roll, no reply came to the names of Eileen Fink and Marilyn Zink.

A few seconds later the two missing class members entered. To Applegate's query, "What are your names?" the two replied, "Fink and Zink."



SINGER—Lovely Bidu Sayao, Metropolitan Opera soprano, will open the Town Hall season here tonight with a concert on the stage of Guion Hall. Miss Sayao will sing a concert divided into three parts, and will be accompanied by Milna Charnley at the piano.

Bidu Sayao Sings on Guion Hall Stage to Open Season

Eight Performances Make Season Best Ever To Appear on Campus; Full House Indicated

Bidu Sayao, the enchanting Brazilian soprano, will appear on the stage of Guion Hall tonight at 8 p.m. Miss Sayao is the main attraction of the Town Hall program. The lovely singer was introduced into this country by Toscanini, who chose the radiant prima donna for his soloist in Debussy's "Blessed Damozel." She sang with the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra in April, 1936, and received high praise from critics.

The very next season, Bidu Sayao was engaged by the Metropolitan Opera and has starred there ever since. She has played the title roles of Mimi in "Boheme," Rosina in "Barber of Seville," Violetta in "Traviata," Zerlina in "Don Giovanni," Norina in "Don Pasquale," Susanna in "Marriage of Figaro," and Juliet in "Romeo and Juliet."

Slim, petite, dark-eyed with shining reddish brown hair and a very charming manner, Bidu Sayao is pretty by every international standard, being typically Latin in looks. She speaks Portuguese, Spanish, French, and Italian fluently and her "American" is progressing rapidly. Meanwhile a lively smile and extraordinary person magnetism atone for minor conversational gaps.

"I was born in Rio de Janeiro," states Miss Sayao. "As a little girl I was mad about the theatre. Until I was fourteen I did not think of music very much. My family made me study piano and I must say, I had a little talent."

"But I always liked to sing and suddenly the idea came to me that I might become a singer. It was a happy idea and it didn't frighten me at all. And so, unknown to my family I went to a noted voice teacher in Rio, Mme. Theodorini."

To make a long story short, her (See Brazilian, page 4)

University Has Census Collection

GREENCASTLE, Ind.—The remarkable growth of the United States census from 1790 to 1940, can be traced in the census collections at DePauw University.

The DePauw collection, housed in the library, is one of the most complete of its kind in the nation. The library has recently purchased facsimiles of the 1790 and 1800 censuses, and already owns original copies of the censuses from 1840 to the present.

The first census occupies only one tiny volume, and the information given consists merely of counting noses, and dividing the people into classes according to sex, race and condition of servitude.

By 1840, the census bureau began to branch out a little in its material. Deaf, dumb, blind and insane persons were tabulated.

(Incidentally, Greencastle, home of DePauw, is certainly no boom town. In the census of 1840 its population was 2,258, and in 103 years it has grown only about 2500.)

The census continued to expand, and the 1930 census is composed of 28 volumes including population, agricultural statistics, industry, distribution of population, tally of unemployment, state of the lands in the country and countless other topics. The 1940 census is even larger.

The Honorable C. J. Hambro, president of the Norwegian Parliament and of the League of Nations assembly, is the headline speaker scheduled for the sixtieth annual session of the Southeast Missouri Teachers association.

Every man enrolled in the V-5 unit of Illinois Wesleyan purchased a war bond in the third loan drive.

100 Kyle Field Ushers Needed For This Season

Approximately 100 men are needed to usher for the remainder of the football season for all home games, according to Coach Art Adamson. There will be no pay for the work done; however, each usher will be allowed to see the game free of charge.

All men interested are requested to meet with Coach Adamson this evening at 6:10 p. m., in the swimming pool stands.

Army Announce New Women's Recruitment Plan

Eligible Women To Choose Job They Wish To Be Assigned

Service with the Army Air Forces in the job of their choice was made available to women today under a new Women Army Corps recruitment plan announced by the War Department.

The campaign of the Army Air Forces to fill its quota of enlistees will be inaugurated on a nationwide basis today, (Oct. 19.) Similar campaigns are planned by the Army Ground Forces and Army Service Forces.

During the Army Air Forces recruiting campaign all eligible women will be permitted to choose the type of job for which they wish to be recommended for assignment. A list has been compiled of eighteen occupational fields, representing more than 100 Army Air Forces positions, which volunteers will be allowed to use as a guide in selecting the job for which they are fitted, and in which they are most interested.

The War Department announcement indicated that at least half of the specialized jobs for which qualified women are sought are clerical; however many will also be assigned as link trainer operators, radio operators, weather observers and control tower operators.

The Army Air Forces job choice list open to women who enlist in the WACs during the present campaign was said to be the outgrowth of a close study of the effectiveness of women in certain positions in contact with men in the same work. An increase in the efficiency of Army Air Forces posts is therefore anticipated as a result of filling many of these jobs with qualified women.

Women interested in joining the WACs for service with the Army Air Forces will be given an opportunity to visit air bases and observe just how jobs in occupational fields for which they would volunteer are being handled, thus (See ARMY, Page 3)

Camera Club Will Have Meeting Wed.

The A. & M. Camera Club will hold their regular meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 in the tower of the Petroleum building, it was announced here today by Tom Puddy, sponsor of the organization.

Items of interest to camera fans will be discussed as well as practical dark-room demonstrations given in the technique and art of picture developing. A discussion will be held on the lighting effects necessary to bring out the best qualities of the subject, it was stated.

Service men on the campus who are interested in camera work and picture taking are urged to be present at this meeting and to become members of the club.

Also, it was stated, Freshmen and other members of the corps are urged to be present at this meeting if they are camera fans or have an interest in photography.

BUY THAT EXTRA WAR BOND TODAY

College Officials and Aggies Give Opinions on New Time

By Max Mohnke

Comments have been flying fast and furious about the new time system which started Monday morning. Everyone appreciated sleeping an extra hour yesterday morning, but as far as keeping this new routine—Well, that's another question. Opinions have been expressed pro and con in regard to moving the clock back an hour, and the Battalion has endeavored to gather a cross-section of the viewpoints of a few of the people who are effected by it.

Dean T. D. Brooks, dean of the school of Arts and Sciences, has this to say about it: "It's necessary for all the Aggies and soldiers who live in the dormitories to recognize this time, as it gives them the opportunity to more favorably space their activities. It is inconvenient, however, for those people who have to come from Bryan for their day's work. It's unfortunate that the nation as a whole could not recognize the changes of time which each season produces."

L. O. Schaper, a five-year man in the school of Veterinary Medicine, says, "I guess it's all right, but I'm married, and I don't especially like to have to wait until six o'clock to get home. I can utilize my studying time quite a bit better under the new management."

Mrs. Shepherd, an employee in the Former Students Association, thinks that it is not up to her to say, "What has to be just has to be, I guess," she added.

A. M. Prescott, a Pre-Med Sophomore, doesn't relish the idea in the least. He added, "that extra hour's sleep the other night was heavenly. It would be O. K., with me to be able to get that hour's sleep every night, but I just don't care to go to bed in the wee small hours of the morning."

Dr. Dan Russell, head of the Sociology Department, is very much against the idea. Dr. Russell said, "It doesn't harmonize at all with the train schedules which have to be taken into consideration when changing the clock in any way. It doesn't give me time to work in my garden. It wouldn't be bad at all if the rest of the nation would go on the same schedule, but it is going to work a hardship on some people the way it is now."

R. E. James, a Sophomore Engineer, isn't too happy about missing that 12:10 train to Houston. "There's going to be quite a few boys who are going to miss that train, as they won't get out of class until one o'clock the way it is run now," he commented.

W. R. Horsley, head of the Placement Office says this: "I'm agin' it. I have no particular reason for disliking it unless it is because I will miss a few games of tennis every week."

W. B. Hardy, A Frog taking Agriculture, thinks it's fine. "The only thing wrong with it is that I can't get those week-end passes until an hour later," he added.