

## Carmen Amaya Is Next Feature for Town Hall

### Flamenco Dancer To Appear on Stage As Second Feature in Season's Program

Town Hall patrons are looking forward to the next Town Hall program which is scheduled on Thursday night, November 18 for on that night Carman Amaya and her Troupe of Gypsy dancers will appear on the stage of Guion Hall.

Town Hall's second feature of this season presents the best flamenco dancer of the current theatre. With her, she brings her family, who dances with her and accompanies her with instruments of their native Spain. Miss Amaya's partner, in her tantalizing twirls and frills, is Antonio Triana, also a product of Spain.

Carman Amaya has been dancing ever since she was four years old. Her first appearance was before the entrance of the bull ring in Granada. When she was seven, she took the Barcelona Exposition by storm with her fiery dances.

Later Miss Amaya was with Raquel Meller in Paris and from there she went on tour throughout Spain and Portugal with the "Folies Bergere." The Spanish Civil War broke up all theatrical productions on the Iberian Peninsula, so Carmen took her family to South America for tours up and down the continent and through Central America. They liked the Americas so well that they made their new home in Buenos Aires. There they were discovered by American producers in 1940.

Miss Amaya's group numbers seven, of which five are in her family. Her two sisters dance along with her while her father, brother, and cousin accompany the dancing with instruments. Only Antonio Triana, her partner, and Raymond Sachse, her pianist are not members of the family.

Miss Amaya weighs only 85 pounds and flies over the stage seemingly not touching the floor. While appearing at the Beachcomber in New York, she often scattered bobby pins among the tables nearest the dance floor. Her performances have been in Carnegie Hall and the musical "Laugh, Town, Laugh" of Broadway. She has also been seen in several motion pictures, recently in "Panama Hat-tie."

Carmen dresses quite informally around her house usually in pajamas with a mink or chinchilla coat (See CARMEN, Page 3)

## Salesmen Report For Football Game

Men who have worked at previous football games are reminded that they are to report at the gate between the little gymnasium and the swimming pool Saturday afternoon at 1:45 for the purpose of selling at these games again. The dress will be white coveralls.

All men who did work at these games and those who were not needed are asked to report at the time set to meet Ben Waidhofer, manager of the concession. More men will be needed at this game to work as salesmen, Waidhofer stated.

## Chem Warfare Ex Of '44 Marries in Houston Saturday

### Lamb and Stephenson Wedding Takes Place At University Baptist

Miss Betty Gene Stephenson, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Stephenson of Houston, and Pvt. Frank E. Lamb, son of Mrs. Kate Lamb of Bryan, were married Saturday night at 8:30 in the West University Baptist Church of Houston, according to announcement received today. Friends of the young couple will be interested in this marriage as Miss Stephenson is well-known in Houston and Pvt. Lamb is an ex A. & M., being a member of the class of '44 which was activated in May of this year. He was formerly in the Chemical Warfare Service. Miss Stephenson attended the University of Houston before her marriage.

Maid of honor for the bride was her sister, Miss Ruth Stephenson, who also lives in Houston and attends Lamar High School. Roscoe Sealy, class of '43, a resident of San Antonio and a veterinary student was best man. The bride was given away by her pastor, Rev. Hiner with her father performing the ceremony.

Miss Vivian Foster of Houston and Miss Nellie Maie Lamb, the groom's sister, attended as bridesmaids, Edward Streetman, class of '43, who lives in Nederland and is a veterinary student and Sylvester Boone, class of '46, a resident of Lolita and an Agriculture Administration major, were ushers. Miss Lamb is a student at T. S. C. W.

Mrs. Frank E. Lamb is residing with her mother-in-law at the present while her husband is stationed on the campus with the A. S. T. P.

## Breakage Serious At Kyle Field

All persons and Cadets attending football games at Kyle Field should try not to break any more soft drink bottles. Since these bottles are irreplaceable, no more drinks can be obtained for sale at the games. Ben Waidhofer, manager of concessions at Kyle Field, announced that people are depriving themselves of future soft drinks by destroying bottles now.

### EDUCATION IMPORTANT

"If liberal education ever had any worth, it has more in time of war. With all the world in a state of flux, it is the responsibility of the institutions of higher learning to make clear the present significance of this struggle and to educate the men and women who will shape the future at its cessation. The bells of education are as important as the bugles sounding the call for technical skill. Without the latter the war could not be won; without the former the victory would be worthless."—From the Hamline University Oracle.



Dr. M. Theron Rankin  
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## Former Missionary To Appear as Guest Speaker at B.S.U.

### Dr. Rankin to Speak At Services on 6th And 7th of November

Dr. M. Theron Rankin, an internationally known personality, will be the guest speaker at the Baptist Student Union Retreat to be held here Nov. 6 and 7. He will speak once Saturday evening and twice Sunday.

Dr. Rankin was born in Newberry, South Carolina on July 29, 1891. He received his B. A. degree from Wake Forest College in Virginia and then attended the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky. He graduated in 1921 from the Seminary and was immediately appointed as a missionary to China. It was while in China that Dr. Rankin has done his best work. He has held several offices in the Orient among which were his title of president of the Graves Theological Seminary and also as treasurer of the South China Mission for a number of years. He was elected Secretary of the Orient for the Southern Baptist Convention in 1935.

His wife, the former Valleria Greene, was born in China, and it was there that she married Dr. Rankin. She attended Oxford College and several other universities.

Dr. Rankin has had some thrilling experiences in the Orient. He was made a prisoner of war when the Japanese struck with their savage attack. He was placed in Stanley Prison in Hong Kong, where he was held for six months.

During his stay at A. & M. College, Dr. Rankin will be a visitor of the Reverend and Mrs. R. L. Brown.

## City of College Station Observes Same Time as A&M

### Change is Made for Convenience of College Staff Members—Smith

Announcement was made today by Lloyd D. Smith, business manager of the City of College Station, that the city would observe the same hours as Texas A. and M. College for the convenience of the faculty, staff and personnel of the college that might have business with the city offices. Heretofore, the city has been operating on the 8 to 5 schedule, but from this date the city offices will be open from nine o'clock in the morning until one o'clock noon and from two o'clock until six in the afternoon in conformance with the hours observed by the college.

Smith also announces that a number of residents of the city have authorized the City of College Station to draw drafts on their accounts for the payment of utility services. Others wishing to avail themselves of this service are urged to write a letter of authority to the city and save the trouble at the first of the month of having to write checks to pay the utility charges.

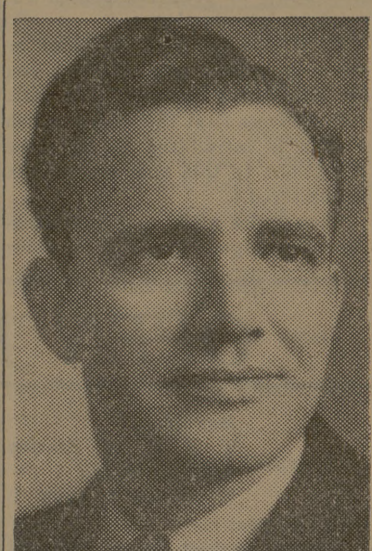
Smith also pointed out that the city is offering a new free service to the users of city water. The city water maintenance and service man will inspect the pipes and water connections of any subscriber to the city water service for leaks and make recommendations for repairs. The city, it was pointed out, is not in a position to do plumbing work on the individual's piping, but will be happy to make such recommendations and aid in keeping down excessive water consumption.

It was also pointed out by the business manager that a city permit is required to begin any type of construction, and those that are contemplating erecting any type of building the near future are urged to contact the city office for proper permit for such type of work.

## Aggie of '46 Now At Commerce

Bill Jarnigan, class of '46 and formerly of "G" Battery, Field Artillery, is now stationed with the A.S.T.P. at East Texas State Teachers College in Commerce, Texas.

Jarnigan worked both for the Battalion newspaper and magazine while he was at A. & M. He is still doing newspaper work at East Texas, working on the servicemen's section of the East Texan.



Richard W. Jenkins  
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## Vocal Director To Leave Aggieland For NTAC Position

### Richard Jenkins To Have Charge Of All Musical Production

Richard W. Jenkins, director of the Singing Cadets for the past two years, is leaving Aggieland November 22 to accept the position of associate professor of music in the North Texas Agricultural College at Arlington.

Under this new title, "Pop," as Jenkins is more popularly known, will have charge of all vocal music and assist in all musical productions sponsored by the college.

Since September of 1941 Jenkins has taken an active interest in the various student activities in Aggieland. He has assisted in the various entertainment features sponsored by the Student Activities Office including the dances and Town Hall Programs. Kadet Kapers, the novelty show that previously occupied the Saturday nights of the students and service-men with its guest artists and entertainment has been produced by Jenkins since he has been attached to A. & M.

Under his direction, the Singing Cadets have achieved renown throughout Texas. Many trips throughout the state made by the organization have advertised our college and our spirit. In Houston the '42 Singing Cadets appeared with the Houston Symphony in a joint concert at the City Auditorium.

Accompanying him to Arlington where the Jenkins family will reside are his family; Mrs. R. W. Jenkins and their son and daughter, Richard, Jr., and Monette.

## Thanksgiving Vacation For Clerical Staff Only One Day

### Corps Will Get Four Days, November 25-28; Holidays For Christmas Are Announced

Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays for the clerical staff of the college were announced today by Dr. Frank C. Bolton, president of A. & M. Only one day will be granted for Thanksgiving the announcement stated with the offices of the college closed on November 25 only. The clerical staff will be expected to remain on the job for the balance of the week with the various offices and departments operating as usual.

The clerical staff will be given a five day holiday beginning December 23 and extend through December 28.

The corps will have a four day holiday for Thanksgiving, it was pointed out, with November 25 through the 28 off. The Christmas holidays for the corp will begin December 18 at noon and will continue until December 28 at 6 p.m.

The current semester will end January 29 and the third semester will begin on February 7, with registration taking place on the 4 and 5 of February.

## Change in Uniform Made Tuesday

On Tuesday, November 2, by order of the Commandant, cotton or woolen shirts will be optional with woolen slacks for all formations and for regular wear on the campus. Wool garrison caps, overseas caps, will also be part of the regulation uniform for wear on the campus.

It was announced that an error was made at the Exchange Store in issuing black ties to some of the cadets instead of khaki ties. Those students who have been issued black ties will exchange them at the Exchange Store at the earliest possible date.

## ASTP Insignia Issued Soon

WASHINGTON, D. C.—More than 100,000 soldiers participating in the Army's Specialized Training program at 209 colleges and universities in the United States will wear identifying shoulder-patch insignia, the War department has announced.

The insignia will depict the sword of valor against a lamp of knowledge. The sword and lamp are in dark blue on a yellow, octagon-shaped patch.

Artists of the Quartermaster Corps and Special Service Division, Army Service Forces, collaborated in designing a series of insignia which would serve as the official emblem of the A. S. T. P. To learn the preference of soldiers in the program, a large number of soldier-trainees were invited to view samples of proposed insignia. The pattern selected ran far ahead in popularity.

The insignia will be distributed to various units in November.

A twenty-five dollar United States War Bond is being offered by Campus Comments, student newspaper, for the best editorial submitted to it suggesting how Mary Baldwin college girls can further participate in the war effort.

## First Two WAVES Report for Duty

The first two members of the Waves (Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Service) have reported for duty in the administration offices at the Naval Training School at College Station.

These two young ladies, Miss Vera Mae Curtis, Sk3c of Elwood, Indiana and Miss Margie Howell, Sk3c of Port Sumner, New Mexico, attended the Wave indoctrination school at Hunter College in New York City and after one month's training were transferred to the Storekeepers' school at the University of Indiana. Upon completion of the three months' course there, they received ratings of Storekeeper, third class and became eligible to replace men of the same rating at a navy shore activity such as the one at College Station.

Waves are taking the place of men at shore activities throughout the country thus making these men available for duty with naval units afloat.

## WNBL Is Received By Florida People

The following is a review of "We've Never Been Licked" taken from a Miami, Florida newspaper and reprinted for readers of the Battalion.

"Except for an exciting war climax and a rather insignificant campus romance, 'We've Never Been Licked' might be fairly described as a Texas A. & M. college publicity picture. This is not said disparagingly since Texas A. & M. has much of universal interest to publicize both as an educational institution and as a military academy, whose graduates have played glorious roles in this and past wars. . . . But a big part of the film footage is devoted to an impressive and inspiring presentation of its traditions, students, activities, its buildings, training courses, and college life in general.

"From the standpoint of pure entertainment I would rate 'We've Never Been Licked' ahead of similar films designed to dramatize West Point and Annapolis. Some of it is a bit sophomoric, while other sequences are little more than moving pictures of the familiar catalogues and other press material sent out by all colleges. . . . Still most of it is interesting, and the whole thing is put together in such a manner as to recall the glories of the school and its illustrious sons. These include some 7,000 officers and men now serving their country on all the battlefronts of the present war with conspicuous gallantry. . . . This spirit is deftly written into the picture in a manner that makes it all more than an illustrated narrative; and which will interest you even though you might ordinarily find other film subjects more interesting than Texas A. & M. College."

## Polo Game Will Be Played Here Sunday

### Servicemen's Team To Play Aggregation From Dallas at Field

When Major W. F. Long, Dallas aviation power and sportsman, brings his hard-charging 17-goal polo quartet to the Aggie Polo Field Sunday afternoon to tangle with the A. & M. Servicemen team, he will be met by a group of young men who think of polo as something more than just an easy way of getting a leg broken or a skull cracked open, for the Dallas horsemen will be riding against a group of goal-hitting gallopers that love the dashing recklessness of this, America's most dangerous game.

Most people around here don't know much about polo, because most people around here have never seen a polo game. However, if you've had your blood curdle at a fast-moving football game, can feel butterflies in your backbone watching a good basketball quintet in action, then you'll like polo. But before we go any farther, let's take a quick look at the young men who will be facing Major Long's veterans here Sunday afternoon.

Joe, who very ably fills the number three spot on the field, is a dribbling fool, can herd that little ball down the field, keep it under control and then smack it between the uprights with the speed and ease of a national champion. Hailing from San Angelo, Pfc. Joe is the sparkplug of the Aggie four.

Next there's Joe's older brother Mort. "Mortie," like Joe, has virtually been raised on a polo field, and has made 200 yard shots a common thing at Aggie scrimmages. He is a very strong hitter and therefore quite capable of filling the number 4, or goal-protecting spot on the team. He is also a 2-year letterman on the Aggie team.

Jack Buie, the only other experienced player familiar to Aggieland, takes care of the number 1 post. Jack is a one-year letterman from the Aggie team of last year and boasts the fastest string of ponies in the A. & M. stable. Following Buie in the number 2 position is Bob Morin, a newcomer to Aggie polo but an enthusiastic player with lots of promise.

Another number 2 man is rookie Les Evans, ex-rodeo star, who is perhaps the hardest riding man on the Aggie team. He can cover an opponent like a carpet covering

a floor, and can be counted on to be an asset to any polo line-up. Then there is Lamar Nobles, another newcomer to Aggieland but who gained valuable experience while riding hard on the bamboo-rod ball for Oklahoma Military Academy.

Last, but not least, is number 3 man J. T. Westbrook, who made a reputation for himself during the past two years as a calf-roper and bull rider at rodeos all over the Southwest.

Coaching the A. & M. team is Lt. Melville Beams, himself an expert horseman who was, prior to his entering the Army, a Virginia racing and steeplechase stable owner.

### Seventeen-Goal Men To Be Seen Here In Fast Match

Major Long's team is rated as a 17-goal outfit by the National Polo committee, and as such, the Aggie team should enter the game with a spot of 17 goals, but Team Captain Mertz stated implicitly that this handicap would be refused and the two teams will play on the flat or not at all.

According to many polo experts throughout the country, the "goal" system of handicapping should be eliminated entirely, because only those teams which play in national tournaments are rated by the NPC, therefore many rated teams must play excellent non-rated