

MINISTER DOES MARRIAGE RITES WHILE RIDING HORSE

HOUSTON, March 22 (AP)—The Rev. J. P. Kemp has been marrying people 35 years but until Saturday he had not been on horseback in 20.

He bravely and calmly climbed onto a gray steed, this afternoon to perform the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin W. Sneed.

The couple chose such a ceremony because they met while riding, rode constantly during their courtship and both list horses as their second love.

Furthermore, they went riding immediately after the ceremony.

BRITAIN TO QUIT PALESTINE BY MAY 15

LONDON, March 22 (AP)—Britain struck tonight to its decision to quit Palestine.

Both the foreign and colonial offices served notice of the timetable for pulling out of Palestine will be changed by the United States withdrawal of support for the United Nations plan to divide the Holy Land between Jews and Arabs.

Under that timetable Britain will give up its mandate on May 15 and move out the last British troops by Aug. 1—sooner if possible.

The full cabinet will review the Palestine situation Monday.

SOUTHERN DEMOCRATS DRAFT GOV. WRIGHT

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 22 (AP)—Gov. Fielding L. Wright of Mississippi was "drafted" by the anti-Truman Democratic Club of Florida as its first choice for President.

The club qualified 28 candidates for delegates to the Democratic National Convention who are pledged to support him.

At a meeting earlier this week, the club voted to back a solid slate of delegates opposed to Truman because of his Civil Rights program.

A resolution adopted specified that if Gov. Wright would not run for the presidential nomination the club would favor Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina or Gov. Ben T. Laney of Arkansas.

Other possible candidates mentioned were Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.), Sen. Walker George (D-Ga.), Sen. Richard Russell (D-Ga.), Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) and Sen. Tom Connally (D-Tex.).

The club condemned as "deserters" of the Democratic party President Truman "and all other false leaders who have participated in the promotion of, encouragement of, or endorsement of the misnamed Civil Rights program."

WESTERN POWERS URGE TRIESTE RETURN TO ITALY

ROME, March 22 (AP)—Fuel was thrown on the biggest battle of the east-west cold war by the Western powers' proposal to return Trieste to Italy.

The first reaction was that this play had given effective ammunition to Italy's anti-Communist forces which are battling to fight off the leftist challenge in the critical April 18 elections.

Russia, most likely will have trouble in convincing Communist Yugoslavia she ought to string along with the America-British-French proposal on the Trieste free state.

Heretofore Communist propaganda here has told the voters: "Elect us and we shall be able to work out something with Marshal Tito about Trieste."

That line was stricken from their arsenal today.

The possibility was seen that the new development might spark new disorders, if it does not increase the possibility of a leftist pre-election resort to violence.

RUSSIA WALKS OUT OF ALLIED COUNCIL MEET

BERLIN, March 22 (AP)—Russia's delegation walked out angrily on an allied control council meeting and left the future of the four-power government for Germany in doubt.

Marshal Vassily D. Sokolovsky, the Soviet delegate, charged the Western powers had "spoken away from control council machinery."

He said their actions proved "the control council no longer exists as an organ of government."

COAL MINE OWNERS ASK FOR DISPUTE UMPIRE

WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP)—The coal industry asked Federal Court help in the position quarrel that has caused a nationwide mine shutdown.

It asked the court to appoint an umpire in the stalemate over a way to pay miners' pensions from a \$30,000,000 health and retirement fund.

John L. Lewis, shaggy-browed chief of the United Mine Workers Union, and Ezra Van Horn, trustee of the fund for the mine owners, have been unable to agree on any pension payment method.

NITROGLYCERIN QUELLS OIL WELL FIRE

ODESSA, Tex., March 22 (AP)—John Jobe and his fire-fighting crew yesterday blew out an oil well fire that had been burning three days. About 60 quarts of solidified nitrogllycerin were used to quell the fire.

WEATHER

East Texas—Cloudy to partly cloudy and cooler this afternoon, partly cloudy, cooler tonight, warmer in west and north portions Tuesday afternoon. Fresh to strong winds and northwest winds on coast diminishing tonight and Tuesday.

West Texas—Fair this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday; warmer Tuesday.

The Battalion

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Aggie Trackmen Sweep Ft. Worth Meet

A&M Makes 73 Points To 48 For Runner-Up Texas

By DON ENGELKING

Texas A&M's potent track squad established itself as the team to beat for the 1948 conference crown by winning the university division of the annual Southwestern Recreation Track and Field Meet at Fort Worth Saturday by a lopsided margin of 25 1/6 points. This is the second straight year that the Farmers have won this meet.

Col. Frank Anderson's squad collected 73 points to 47 5/6 for runner-up Texas University. Oklahoma A. & M. finished third with 11, followed by Texas Tech 10 1/2, Arkansas 10 1/3, Baylor 8 1/3, SMU 3, and TCU 1.

Dean Names Danforth Ag Fellowships

Two summer fellowships have been made available for agricultural students by the Danforth Foundation, according to Charles N. Sheppardson, Dean, School of Agriculture.

One of these fellowships will be awarded to an outstanding junior and the other to an outstanding freshman. The junior will join a group representing forty-one similar colleges of other states in spending the first two weeks of August at St. Louis as guest of the Ralston Purina Mills in studying the problems of manufacturing, commercial research, distribution, advertising and personnel. They will then attend a two weeks' leadership training camp on Lake Michigan.

The freshman will be a member of a group of twenty-one such representatives of land-grant colleges in attending a Leadership Training Conference in Michigan the last two weeks in August.

A faculty committee to award the fellowships has been appointed with Professor J. Wheeler Barger of the Department of Agricultural Economics and Sociology as chairman. Students interested in being considered for the fellowships should call at his office for literature and application blanks, Barger said. Other members of the committee are Professors J. A. Gray, Price Hobgood, H. E. Hampton, A. V. Moore and O. E. Sperry.

The selections will be made on April 15. Consideration will be given to scholarship, leadership, activities and general culture.

Attention Dog Owners

In order to protect the students and citizens of College Station from rabies, the City Council has announced that beginning April 1, Ordinance 50, requiring all dogs to have a license tag attached to their collars, will be enforced.

Any dog picked up not bearing a city license will be destroyed within 48 hours unless called for by the owner, who must pay a \$2.50 fee plus cost of the license before the dog can be released. If it is impossible to capture the dog the City Marshal is authorized to destroy it.

In order to obtain license tags, a certificate from a licensed veterinarian must be presented showing that the dog has been inoculated against rabies recently enough for such inoculation to be effective during the period for which the license is to be issued.

Latin American Culture Study Offered by UH

Students, graduates, and faculty members from colleges all over the country are expected to enroll this summer in the University of Houston International Study Centers located in Cuba, Mexico, and Guatemala, according to Dr. Joseph S. Werlin, director of the centers.

These study centers are designed to acquaint the students with the social, cultural, and historical aspects of Latin-American countries, Dr. Werlin explained. Field trips, sight-seeing tours, and recreational excursions to spots of historical and cultural interests are scheduled.

A unique, all expense plan enables students to save materially in the costs of travel, housing, meals, and tours. Traveling and living costs for the Cuba center are \$275, excluding tuition. For the combined Mexico-Guatemala center, the expense is \$340, excluding tuition. Tuition is based on the subjects taken.

These study centers are recognized by the Veterans' Administration, and veterans will receive tuition and the usual subsistence allowance, from the VA. Dr. Werlin said. Full college credit will be given for the courses taken during these summer studies.

Those wishing to enroll should do so as soon as possible to assure reservations, Dr. Werlin said. Students enrolling in the Cuba center will leave Houston on June 7 and will return in the middle of July. Two Mexican-Guatemalan centers will begin July 19 and end August 23.

Further information may be obtained by writing to Dr. Werlin at the University of Houston, 3801 St. Bernard St., Houston, Texas.

AF, Composite Units Again Win March-By Review

A Company, Composite and A Flight, Air Force, repeated their performance of two weeks ago by copying to honor in the march by review held last Tuesday.

On the west-column review, won by the Air Force outfit, second place went to Flight, Air Force. Two Infantry units, Companies A and C, tied for third.

The Signal Corps-Army Security Agency company was awarded first place by virtue of its performance on the east column review. B Company, Engineers placed second, and Batteries E and A, Artillery, were awarded third and fourth place, respectively.

Cadet Captain Ed Hinkle, of Temple, commands the winning Air Force flight, while Cadet Captain Elmo Livingston, of Kilgore, commands Company A, Composite.

Highway Dept. To Use Students In Information Work

The Texas Highway Department will employ college students this summer to assist in the operation of Information Bureaus at various ports of entry to Texas, Wendell R. Horsley, director of the placement office, announced today.

Applicants should be 19 years of age or older, with a pleasing personality and a mature appearance, Horsley said. Selection will be based on the following, he added: Knowledge of Texas, ability to meet the public, physical stature, dependability, and aptitude for this type of work.

Salaries will range from \$175 for attendants and upward for managers of these bureaus, Horsley said. The work schedule will be 8 hours a day, six days a week.

Students interested in this sort of work should register with the placement office before April 10, Horsley added. A representative of the Highway Department will be at the placement office later to interview applicants.

Travel-Study Plan to Be Had At Columbia U.

"World Study Tours," sponsored by the Columbia University Travel Service, has announced plans for more than twenty studytours for American college students to Europe, South America, Hawaii, Australia and New Zealand.

The tours vary in length from three weeks to three months, and in cost from \$230 to \$1960. These figures include all transportation, room, board, guides, and the leadership of an educator skilled in combining the recreational aspects of travel with the opportunities to meet people and observe life abroad in ways most tourists miss.

"World Studytours" was the first agency to undertake student travel in Europe after the war. In 1946 they arranged one trip and last summer six.

The European trip includes Eastern Europe behind the alleged "Iron Curtain" as well as Western Europe. The European trips are scheduled at about \$600 from New York and back again.

Studytours are designed to carry on the tradition of the pre-war "Open Road" in cultivating transnational friendships, and giving insight into economic, social, political and cultural movements abroad.

Further information may be obtained by writing World Studytours, Columbia University Travel Service, New York 27, New York.

Other possible candidates mentioned were Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.), Sen. Walker George (D-Ga.), Sen. Richard Russell (D-Ga.), Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) and Sen. Tom Connally (D-Tex.).

The club condemned as "deserters" of the Democratic party President Truman "and all other false leaders who have participated in the promotion of, encouragement of, or endorsement of the misnamed Civil Rights program."

Vet Magazine Staff Named

The complete staff of the Southwestern Veterinarian, recently authorized magazine for students of veterinary medicine, has been announced by Louis E. Buck, editor-in-chief.

Karl Wallace, fifth-year veterinary student, has been selected as associate editor. Max Lowe, Al Price, and James Hoban were named assistant editors.

The business staff of the publication is composed of Robert J. Shell, business manager; M. R. Callihan, assistant business manager; Larry Gore, advertising manager; and Hugh Wallace, assistant advertising manager.

Other staff members include Joe Doaks, Herbert Rogers, M. B. Huffman, Joe Cittidino, and Don Kiddle, photographers; J. P. Jones, B. R. Mayes, V. L. Young, and R. S. Foster, cartoonists; and Tex Gibbins, Hugh Wallace, and Bob Mathis, typists.

The magazine, which will serve as an outlet for students and practicing veterinarians alike, will first appear in May. Deadline for all copy has been set for April 19.

YMCA Discussion Groups to Be Held Tuesday Evening

The first discussions in the YMCA Cabinet's revived discussion group program will be held at Tuesday night, Guy Daniel, chairman of the program committee, announced today.

The topic to be discussed at the three simultaneous discussions will be "Man-Woman Relations." Dr. C. C. Doak of the biology department will lead the discussion in Kiest Lounge. That group will be open to students living in Dorms 1, 2, 4, and 6.

Dr. Luther Jones of the agronomy department will preside in the lounge of Dorm 9. That discussion will be open to students living in Dorms 3, 5, 7, 9, and 11.

In the lounge of Dorm 10, Dan Rasse of the sociology department will lead the discussion. That group will be open to students in Dorms 8, 10, and 12.

M. L. Cashion, YMCA secretary, has expressed the hope that these discussion groups will be a great success. He says that after the first two or three meetings it is hoped to be able to hold discussions in every organization. Cashion remembers how successful the program was before the war, when, at its peak in 1941, 54 groups were in operation.

Former Students Plan Annual Meet

Plans for the Annual meeting of the Executive Council for Former Students were made by the members of the council in a routine business meeting Saturday.

The annual meeting was set for May 22.

Dick Hervey was promoted from assistant secretary to executive secretary by the members of the council.



This is the Aggie Mile Relay team of, left to right, Art Harndon, Ray Holbrook, E. G. Bildersback, and Connally Ludwig which broke the record at the Fort Worth Track Meet Saturday. They ran the mile in 3:31.3 Last week this same team broke a record at the Border Olympics in Laredo.

Directors Grant \$22,000 For Airport Improvements

By CHARLIE MURRAY

Expenditure of \$22,000 for improvements at Easternwood Airport received approval by the A&M Board of Directors Saturday morning at their meeting in the Beaumont Hotel, Beaumont.

President Gibb Gilchrist pointed out that the college airfield is worth well over \$1,000,000 and it still needs proper lighting for night operation and hangar apron paving. The Civil Aeronautics Authority is expending \$20,800 for improvement of the field, which Gil-

christ explained, A&M would have to equal.

Gilchrist also was given authority to award contracts for the improvement of the Grove, outdoor dancing slab. Further remodeling includes the erection of a "shell," consisting of a bandstand, rest-rooms, concession booths, and ticket booth.

A program of workmen's compensation for all college employees except faculty members was given approval by the board. The program, which will affect 1,500 em-

ployees, will go into effect September 1.

Among other construction items passed were the allocation of \$5,000 for building a new roof on the Chemistry Building; \$2,500 for roof repairs on Anchor Hall; \$2,000 for a cyclone fence near the military warehouses; and \$5,500 for erection of clothing bins and making alterations on the military custodian's building.

The non-resident student registration fee remained unchanged, \$150 a semester and \$50 a term for the summer session. The student activity fee will be \$13.20 for the first semester, \$14 for the second, and \$4 for each term of the summer session.

Handling charges for issuing uniforms to ROTC students was set at \$7 per student each year. This figure will be the same at NTAC and JTAC, but will be only \$5 for ROTC students at Prairie View.

Director R. D. Lewis of the Experiment Station was given authority to grant the Texas Power and Light Company permission to extend a power line across college land.

The Agricultural Research Laboratory, now located near San Antonio, will be moved to College Station, the board voted. According to Gilchrist, the Beekeepers' Association had no objection to such a move.

Recreational Area Authority was granted to proceed on plans for a recreational area in front of and to the south of the Administration Building as (See DIRECTORS, Page 4)

Westminster Program Includes Both Classics and Folk Songs

A varied program will be presented in Guion Hall at 8 this evening by the Westminster Choir under the direction of Dr. John F. Williamson.

The first half of the program will be made up of sacred songs. The Choir will open with Palestrina's "Stabat Mater." Following this, selections from Bach, Schubert and Brahms will be presented.

Other numbers from the first half include Edward MacDowell's "The Crusaders," Frederick Delius' "To Be Sung of a Summer Night on the Water," Antoni Nicolau's "At Montserrat," and Frederick Handel's "Haste The Nymph."

After the intermission the Choir will open with the Negro spiritual "There Is A Balm In Gilead." The remainder of the program will be made up of folk songs, mountain ballads, and cowboy songs. Two Virginia folk songs, "Soldier, Soldier," and "Dear Woman's Courtship," will be presented.

Other selections from the second half of the program include the Kentucky mountain ballad, "Go Way From My Window," the cowboy song, "Lane County Bachelor," the early American square dance, "Skip to My Lou," "St. Louis Blues," and the early American white spiritual, "I am a Poor Wayfaring Stranger." The Negro spiritual, "Ezekiel Saw de Wheel," will conclude the program.

Two Agronomists Check Equipment

H. E. Rea and J. C. Smith, agronomists for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, left yesterday for Stoneville, Miss., to make final inspection of special fertilizer equipment built on order for the Texas Station.

The equipment is designed for precise and deep placement of different rates and ratios of fertilizer at time of planting seed of field crops, particularly cotton and corn.

H. E. Rea laid out the equipment last November in the mechanization section of the Delta experiment station. The job consists chiefly of remodeling standard equipment put out by several farm machinery companies.

Tumbling Team To Perform at Annex

The A&M Tumbling Team will give a performance at 6:30 p.m. tonight at the A&M Annex, according to an announcement by Nicki Ponthieux, tumbling instructor.

In addition to standard tumbling stunts, the team will also give exhibitions of stunts on the trampoline, Ponthieux added.

Bombs Were Dropping Everywhere . . .

'They Missed Me' Says Chang

By LOUIS MORGAN

"Jap planes were coming over and there I was in the middle of the Yantze River between two bombing targets," A&M student Chang Vee Tsien, of Kiangsu Province, China, relates. "I didn't know which way to turn, but luckily, I chose the side that wasn't bombed."

This incident was one of the many narrow escapes Tsien experienced during the Japanese invasion of his homeland. He witnessed many atrocities committed by Japanese soldiers upon Chinese citizens. He said the Japanese nailed captured Chinese soldiers to planks and made bonfires of the planks.

Tsien is here studying for his master's degree in mechanical engineering. He was sent by the Chinese government after passing the required examinations. Previously he had attended Chiao-tung University in Shanghai, about 120 miles from his home village. He came to A&M last September and expects to graduate in August.

Although he spent six years working in a Chinese Government arsenal at Kuming during the war, Tsien said he plans to get a



CHANG VEE TSIEN

year or two of practical experience in American factories before returning home.

Tsien's home village is on the Yantze River delta only ten miles from the sea. He said the Yantze River in China is comparable to the Mississippi in the United States.

Effective reconstruction can't take place in China until "things settle down," Tsien said. A recent issue of "Fortune Magazine" carries the best discussion of relations between the United States and China that he has seen anywhere, he said.

Regarding A&M Tsien said that he never ceased to wonder at the almost unlimited facilities the A&M students have available for their use. "And speaking of Aggies," he continued, "their familiar handshake and friendly 'howdy' makes me, a foreigner, feel at home."

After getting his degree and gaining first hand experience in American factories, Tsien plans to return to China, but has not decided for sure what he will do. "I am not yet married," he added with a smile.

William H. Kiel, Wildlife Student, Given Scholarship

William H. Kiel, wildlife management major from Brumham, has been named one of six winners of graduate fellowship awards sponsored by the Pepsi-Cola scholarship program.

Kiel's award will provide tuition for three years of graduate study and \$750 per year expenses. It may be used in any accredited school in the United States or Canada.

Kiel was one of six winners from 452 applicants in 133 colleges in the Western Division of Pepsi-Cola's contest. This area embraces all the Pacific coast region and the Southwest.

Winners in the fellowship program were selected on the basis of their promise of outstanding achievement in their own fields as evidenced by undergraduate records and recommendations of character, personality and leadership, the scholarship board announced.

This new scholarship award program, which is administered by an independent group of educators, is the largest of its kind outside of government subsidy, according to John M. Stalnaker, director of the board. In addition, the company awards scholarships for four years of college to 121 high school seniors annually.

Kiel won a Danforth Scholarship last year.