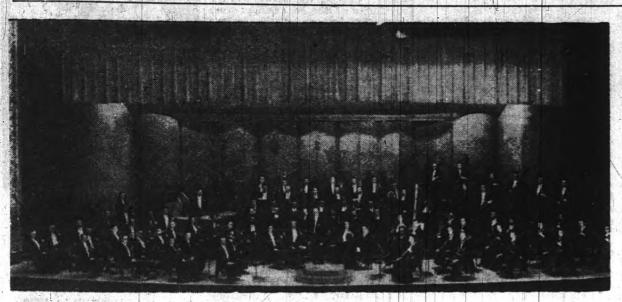
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COLLEGE STATION (Aggieland), TEXAS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1950



The Houston Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Efrem Kurtz, will appear on Guion Hall

as a part of Town Hall tonight, performance will start at 8 p.m.

Macabre," Von Weber's "Invitation to the Waltz," and excerpts from

"The Damnation

Conductor Kurtz, an outstanding

figure in the musical world, com-

menced a program of reorganiza-

tion when he first took over the

reigns of the Houston Symphony

in the spring of 1949. The result

is an orchestra composed of lead-

ing virtuoso musicians and young-

er instrumentalists highly recom-

mended by their respective conser-

As to Kurtz himself, not only has incurred fame as conductor of

the symphony orchestras of De-

troit, San Francisco, Cincinnati,

Chicago, and Kansas City, but he

has made a prodigious mark in

the field of classical recordings.
He records exclusively for Col-

It was Kurtz who discovered

Khatchaturian's "Sabre Dance". The contemporary Russian com-

poser sent his Gayenne Suite, from

which the "Sabre Dance" came, to

America in hopes of its becoming

successful here. Kurtz read

through the score, and his uncanny musical intuition picked out the

Sabre Dance as music which held

Summer Camps

The formal federal inspection of the cadet corps and the Military Department has been tentatively scheduled between April 15 and May 25, the Military Department has an-

If the plan followed during the past two years is utilized, the announcement said, the inspection will fall during the last week around April 26, 27, and 28.

The summer camps for all Army units will begin June 18, the department said, and will extend through July 29.

Air Force units in administration and logistics will camp at Kelly Air Force Base from June 13 until July 24. Air installations cadets will trait at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio, from June 25 until August 5.

Anr cadets taking maintenance engineering will take their training at Chanute Air Force Base, Rantoul, Ill. from June 25 until

Infantry and cavalry cadets will again train at Camp Hood, the department said. Students taking field artillery training will go to Ft. Sill, Okla.; coast artillery at Bliss; engineers, Ft. Belvoir, Va.; and signal corps at Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

The chemical corps cadets will take their summer camp training at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., ord-

ISADORA DUNCAN

FREE LOVE

The gay, uninhibited tempo of the rattling '20's, was brought to life by Beth and Joe Denman at ASABAB Saturday night. The theme for this years' architectural frolic was Life's Mid-Century

Days Scheduled Houston Symphony For Inspection, In Concert Today

Berlioz'

Faust."

By HERMAN C. GOLLOB

Guion Hall today awaits the Houston Symphony Orchestra and its tour-de-force of two concerts a matinee at 4 p. m. and Town Hall at 8 p. m.

For the matinee, which has no connection with Town Hall, Conductor Efrem Kurtz has chosen a program highlighted by Tschai-kowsky's "Swan Lake" Ballet Suite, Chopin's "Waltz in C Sharp Minor" from "Les Sylphides" Ballet, and a Symphonic Suite from Richard Rodgers' "South Pacific".

Matinee tickets are priced 50¢ for all students in the Bryan-College Station area, \$1.25 for non-

Of a more profound vein is the music which has been selected for the Town Hall concert. Beethoven's "Symphony No. 7 in A Ma-jor, Op. 92" "Barber's "Adagio for

Livestock Judges Place in Cowtown

The A&M livestock judging team ranked fourth in the recent Fort Worth Collegiate contest in a field of 15 competing teams. The team ranked second in quarter horse judging, being nosed out by cattle judging and second in sheep judging.

las Wythe, Grandbury; Glen Dunkle, Graham; Werner Lindig, Hye; Bert Gibbs, Justin; Humberto Reyes, Beeville; Maxie Overstreet, (alternate) Haslet.

Lubank Elected Andy Anderson, widely known Houston Press and Scripps - Howard columnist, will speak at a journalism as-

Wythe and Reyes won individual nance at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md; transportation corps, Ft. Eustis, Va.; quartermaster Camp Lee Va.; and the Army Security Agency cadets will go to Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Wythe and Reyes won individual honors in sheep by placing second and tenth respectively in the group of 75 competing boys. Lindig, Reyes, and Wythe in quarter horse tied for third high individual position, in quarter horse judging.

appeal for Americans. Among Kurtz' best selling re-cordings are the Mle. Angot Suite points. It ranked sixth in by Le Coq; Greig's Piano Concerto in A Minor, Kabalevsky's "Comedians" suite, and the recently waxed "South Pacific" suite. Members of the team are Doug-

Council Prexy Allan Eubank, senior geological engineering student Work." from Dallas, has been named president of the Inter-church council. Eubank is cadet colonel of the Cavalry-Engineer Reg-

Harry Doran, vet medicine student from College Station was named vice president and Lloyd Manjeot of Hereford was named

secretary, Eubank is a member of the student senate. Doran serves on the Student Life Committee and last year was a member of the stu-

dent senate.

Manjeot is secretary of the student senate, a member of the YMCA Council, and first ser-

geant of A Vet Company. The council is made up of two students from each denomination. The students are chosen by their respective ministers at College

Junior Sweetheart Pic Deadline Set

Deadline for turning in pictures of nominees for junior sweet-heart is 5 p. m. today, according to Dave Coslett, co-chairman of the junior prom publicity commit-

Pictures should be turned in at the Student Activities office in Goodwin Hall accompanied by an information sheet containing the girl's name, home town, school, name of her escort, and any other identifying information.

The names of six beauty final-ists chosen from the nominees will be released in Wednesday's Batt. Tickets for the prom and banquet are now on sale from represen-tatives from each military outfit and in each non-corps dorm. The banquet will be held at 7:15 Friday night. The prom will follow from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Staff Chiefs Tour

Tokyo, Monday, Feb. 6 Ph— The U. S. Joint Chiefs of staff today left for Okinawa on a tour that may result in a stronger American military attitude tovards Communist Asia.

Bus Stop Out By Action Of Traffic Group

The Traffic Committee Wednesday ordered elimina-tion of the bus stop in front of Aggieland Inn. The action came as a result of a recommendation made to the committee by the Student Life Committee. The bus stop went out of exis-

tance on Sunday.

A recommendation for establish ing short duration parking areas at Goodwin Hall, the Academic Building, and the Administration building was turned down by the

Since traffic conditions on the still necessary to discourage cam-pus use of student cars.

All parking on the short street connecting Coke and Throckmor-

ton Streets will be discontinued February 12, W. L. Penberthy, dean of students, reported for the traffic committee. The street is west of Dormitory 12. Additional parking space will be provided for visitors on Coke Street, Penberthy said.

The Student Life recommendation for short duration parking areas was offered as a possible solution to the problem of campus parking for people having business to conduct at any of the three areas mentioned in the Student Life report. Installation of 15 minute parking meters at the three locations was included in the committee recommendation.

The bus stop in front of Aggiedesirable congestion the Student Life report said. It had suggested that the stop be moved north one half block. However, the Traffic Committee believed that elimination of the stop would be a better solution.

Steps have been taken. Penberthy said, to inform all those who use the Inn bus stop of the

Elimination of parking on the connecting street between Coke and Throckmorton was considered by the Traffic Committee at the same time the two Student Life recommendations were received.

Columnist Sets Talk Tomorrow

will speak at a journalism assembly in the Cabinet room of the YMCA at 7:30 p.m. to-morrow. His address will be on "The Human Side of Newspaper

Author of two Houston columns, "Fishin' With Andy" and "Ramb ler," Anderson is currently on a roving assignment with Scripps .. Sbisa Hall shook Saturday night as one of the hottest bands to hit A&M in quite a time played Dixieland jive for ASABAB.

Providing costumed dancers with Howard papers and the Houston

The writer of frequent magazine articles, he also has a regular radio program over station KTHT. He has been in newspaper work for 30 years, 22 of which were spent as sports editor of the Press. He now devotes most of his newspaper work to helping char-

ity and welfare drives. Among his titles are chairman of the Outdoor Writers of America and chairman of the Employ the Handicapped itself so gaudily dressed up since Committee.

Anderson plans to gather material for an article on A&M while he Saturday night's affair was based is here tomorrow. His talk tomorrow night, the first of several talks scheduled for the Journalism Department for this year, will be open to all who care to attend.

Correction: We Offer Apologies

If you received one of the first 4000 copies of the Batt Friday afternoon, you were probably amazed to find that Jonnie Frankie, former member of the A&M coaching staff, had changed his name and become Jewish Rabbi.

We were surprised ourselves, in fact so surprised that we redfacedly yelled to "stop the pres-ses" so that we could check into the matter.

We found that someone in the shop had mistakenly puot the photo-engraving of Jonnie Frankie into the forms instead of the one of Rabbi William Malev. The error was corrected and the final 6,000 copies ran off the presses with the proper faces adorning its front page.

We offer our sincere apologies to Rabbi William Maley, who is to speak here during religious emphasis week emphasis week, and Coach Jonnie Frankie, who is now with Wharton Junior College.

Aggies Win Conference Lead With Smash Attack on Bears

A&M's power-packed basketball quad moved into an uncontested first place spot in the wild and wooly Southwest Conference basketball race this weekend.

A 56-45 win over the Baylor Bears and a smashing Bear victory over an invading Arkansas team combined to sweep all but A&M from what had been a four way tie for top place in conference standings.
It was A&M's first victory over

Baylor in four seasons. Alert, ag-gressive ball was needed by every Cadet performer to turn the tabcampus are worse now than when les in a game that was reminispresent traffic rules were institut- cent of the hectic encounter with the committee felt that it was Arkansas earlier in the 1949-50 campaign.

A&M at its Best

Coach Marty Karow's supercharged Farmers were masters of the entire game, except for the first five minutes of play when the Bruins grabbed a quick 4-0 26-24 lead at halftime after fight-

Andy Anderson, widely read Houston columnist, will address a

journalism assembly here tomorrow night. The sports-man-writer is the author of "Fishin' With Andy" and "Rambler," two col-

With 'Life' Theme

heads of whirling ASABAB's hung

thousands of cardboard flying saucers in orange, yellow, and black

In the middle of the dance floor arose an eight foot high paper mache representation of "The Kiss," a statue of two cub-

ically contorted lovers embrac-

Located down at the West end

of the hall was the bandstand,

above which was hung a 14 ft.

high backdrop interpretation of the special issue's cover. Repre-

sented in the mural-like picture was the beautiful Gibson girl, but

this time, winking.

Pleasant surprises came during intermissions. On one such occa-

sion four of the Texas Aggiettes

the downbeat same on the piano

Annual Notices

All organizations desiring to

reserve space in the Aggieland 1950 can do so until noon. Sat-urday, Feb. 11. This time exten-tion is being made to aid sev-eral groups which misunder-stood the former deadline.

All space reserved in the Ag-

gieland must be paid for by noon, Saturday, Feb. 11, or the space reservation will be for-tified. Further details can be obtained at the Student Activ-

and drums.

ASABAB Scores

By GEORGE CHARLTON

Providing costumed dancers with

bop and romantic popular bal-lads alike, the Prairie View Col-

legiate stressed rhythm on the Basin Street downbeat for the four and a half hour long dance.

Architectural jitterbugs went wild. The old mess hall hadn't seen

on the recent mid century issue of

Life magazine on January 2. The

issue featured personalities, clothes, social enjoyments, art

achievements, inventions, scienti-

fic advances, and transportation

Strange and even weird look-

ing costumes could be found on

the dance floor. Einsteins, Lind-

bergs, Roosevelts, Dempseys, and Clara Bows rubbed shoulders with bootleggers, strongmen, flappers, Gibson girls, and mou-stached bar keepers.

J. D. Boggs, junior architect major, and his date won first and second prizes respectively for the most original male and female cos-

tumes. Both were dressed as

orange and black abstract figures

with cardboard heads. Beth Den-

man, dressed as a vivacious flap-

per in swimming attire and equip-ped with a parasol, won first place in the female apparel division.

As dancers entered Sbisa's main

doors, they were confronted by 15

ft. high tree limbs with pages of the January second Life issue hanging on smaller branches. Cord spider webs and limbs formed a maze-like alley way extending for nearly 30 feet.

To the right of the main door were more limbs serving as back-drops for examples of modern art in the last half century. "Dancers

at the Spring," "Luxury, Calm, and Voluptuousness," and "Nude De-scending A Staircase" were in-

during the period, 1900-50.

The Aggies gained the lead after five minutes and 20 seconds had elapsed and never relinquished it. Baylor knotted the issue three times—at 12 all midway in the first half, at 30-30 six minutes after the final chapter had begun, and at 32-32 a few seconds

Coach Bill Henderson's aggregation was able to keep the mar-gin small until the final seven minutes of play. At this point A&M reached its season-long apex allowing a minimum of points. of point-making proficiency while

Baylor Tires

The Bears, who had been torn to shreds by strenuous Ag maneuvers, threw their hopes of win-ning to the winds, and A&M was able to slide through their defense

terms. Walter Davis and Wally Moon fouled out late in the game.
Jewell McDowell, who has virtually cinched an all-conference with 14 points. Getting off to his shots.

backs Saturday, to seven markers while spearheading Cadet fast breaks.

Long John DeWitt, playing before hometown fans, engineered the high-geared Aggie machine in its convincing victory over a team that looms high in SWC stand-

ings. DeWitt and Bill Turnbow grabbed 12 points each. Many times, DeWitt would steal the ball from unsuspecting Bears, sink nifty shots, and take the sphere off the backboards, much to the approval of his mother who

while controlling most of the re-Davis draped his 6' 8" frame

over Odell Preston, 6' 3" Bear center who meshed 16 against Arkansas, making it impossible for-Preston to penetrate the blanket of resistance. Preston didn't make single field goal. Ralph Johnson, 6'3" substitute

forward, kept the Bruins in the contest ith his hard-to-guard left-handed shots coming from around the free-throw line. Turnbow at his Best

Mentionable contributions to the Baylor cause were Bill DeWitt's Baylor cause were Bill Dewitt's all-around court game; Odell Preston and Don Heathington's rebound work; and Bill Hickman's crafty ball handling.

Bill Turnbow was at his best Srack, G........

Friday night. Catching his guard out of position, he would dart suddenly for the basket, sinking crisp Turnbow collected six of eight Mullin, F

short shots. charity shots to keep his remarable free-shot record intact. Two minutes before halftime, he thrilled the fans with a one-man exihibition of basketball.

One Man Team? He took one of Bill DeWitt's shots off the backboard, wheeled, and roared down court at full speed. Don Heathington, crafty veteran, raced in front of Turnbow in an attempt to stop the Ag-gie's progress toward the basket.

Wally Moon displayed the fouled out late in the game. do-or-die style of play that has ell McDowell, who has virced this campaign. He made another again paced the scorers one of these circus-like lay up

with 14 points, Getting off to his usual slow start, McDowell collected only four points during the first stanza.

"Mighty Mac" also added another brilliant floor game to his amazing total. He held Bill Srack, who scored 14 against the Razor-backs Saturday to seven mark.

The Cadets The Cadets uncorked an ef-fective scoring play Friday night after it had been under wraps for most of the season.

Ag Scoring Play Potent McDowell sets t off by launching the ball high into the air toward the A&M basket. The ball falls short of the hoop by at least

five feet.
Then Davis leaps to grab the ball before it descends lower than the height of the rim. The Neder-land center returns to his feet and either shoots a hook or lay-up

was on the court.

Davis Sparkles on Defensive
Walter "Buddy" Davis, A&M's sky-scraping center played his best defensive game of the season while controlling most of the relationship was entropy and the season while controlling most of the relationship was entropy as a hook or lay-up shot, depending en circumstances. This play was employed three times, paying off with vitally needed points twice, the other time setting up a neatly executed lay-up shot for Moon.

SMU Next A surprising amount of Farmer followers were strung high in the north stands, giving an impression of a border on wall paper. To give fans of the Bryan-Col-lege Station area some idea of Baylor's strength, John DeWitt-commented, "Baylor was toughest team we've faced this year."

A&M's next game will be against SMU in Dallas Tuesday night, and Baylor invades DeWare Field House, Friday night to seek re-Johnson garnered 13 to crowd venge from an Aggie team that McDowell for high-point honors. is improving with every game.

> Johnson, F Fleetwood, G Totals DeWitt, F Turnbow, F Davis, C McDowell, G Moon, G Garcia, G Houser, C

gie's progress toward the basket.

Turnbow paused momentarily at the free-throw line still maintaineding a dribble. Heathington lurched, falling off-balance, Turnbow quickly dribbled around him and netted a shor one to complete one of the most unusual cage perform-

Vet Wives Course Plan Announced By Mayo

A program of extension courses. The subject will be taught on for wives of veteran students has the first floor of the Chemistry been announced by Dr. T. F. Mayo, Building. head of the English Department.

The courses are transferable for credit to any other college. A charge of \$5 for each credit hour is made, Dr. Mayo said.

Wives of veterans who are in.

courses offered may contact the zell Hall. lepartments concerned.

A course in guidance will be offered by the Education and Psy-chology Department. A three hour course, the classes will meet every Tuesday and Thursday evening from 7 to 8:30 on the first floor of the Academic Building. Those from Temple sang their special version of "I'd Rather Be A Texas Aggie." During another rift a spontaneous twosome, Ed King and Felix Goodman, provided more of perosns who wish to inquire about this course should be at the department office Thursday evening. The first class will be held then, Dr. Mayo said.

A ...psychology ...course, ... "Adcanced Educational Psychology" will meet every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 until 10 a.m. This three hour course will also be taught on the first floor of the Academic Building. Second semester Russian, Lan-guage 110, will also be offered

under the extension course, Dr. Mayo said. Arrangements may be made with Dr. Stadelman in the Department of Modern Languages. Sociology 415, "The Family", will be taught tvery Monday, Wed-nesday and Friday on the second floor of the Agriculture Building. A three hour course, it will meet from 10 until 11 a. m.

ities Office.

Noon, Saturday, Feb. 11, is the deadline for turning in Senior Favorite and Vanity Fair pictures. All seniors who have left their names on the lists Noon, Saturday, Feb. 11, is the deadline for turning in Senior Favorite and Vanity Fair pictures. All seniors who have left their names on the lists for making entries in these sections must have their pictures submitted by the deadline.

Irom 10 until 11 a. m.

The course analyzes family relationships and problems.

A course in meteorology which carries three hours credit will meet Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 11 a. m. It will include a study of weather and climate and the problems which they create.

is made, Dr. Mayo said.

Wives of veterans who are inBurchard, head of the Journalism terested in enrolling in any of the Department, in Room 105 of Biz-

SPRING Social Calendar

February

10 Junior Prom 11 All College Dance 13-18 Religious Emphasis Week 25 TSCW Chorus 25 Fish Ball 27 Maddox Brothers and Rose

March

4 Sophomore Ball

16 Joseph Szigeti
18 Military Ball with Duke Ellington's Orchestra
31 Cavalry, Infantry, Engineer,
Artillery Ball

April

3 Baylor Symphony 28 Cotton Ball 29 All College Dance May

12 All College Follies 13 Open House 19-20 Ring Bance

3 Final Review