

'On My Honor ...'



Representatives from College Station Boy Scout and Cub Scout troops give the scout and cub signs they repeat the scout oath during a program given at the Tuesday meeting of the College Station Kiwanis Club. The program was in observance of the forty-first anniversary of

scouting which is today. Standing, left to right, are D. D. Burchard, scout leader and narrator for the program, Billy Breazeale, David McNealy, Jimmy Simpson, David Parsons, Byron Andrews, Tom Barlow, and Dayton Moses.

Local Mayors Officially Proclaim Boy Scout Week

Boy Scout week received official recognition from the mayors of College Station and Bryan yesterday in a special proclamation observing the forty-first scout anniversary.

WHEREAS, February 8, 1951 is the 41st anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scouts of America, chartered by the Congress of the United States, as a program for all boys of America, and WHEREAS, the Boy Scout Program has affected the lives of 17,750,000 American boys and men since 1910, and now has an active enrollment of 2,750,000 and WHEREAS, the Movement is engaged in a Crusade to "Strengthen the Arm of Liberty" by giving more boys a richer experience and increase its usefulness to the nation and

WHEREAS, the Boy Scouts of America, a great force for training youth in right character and good citizenship, marks its 41st anniversary by a nationwide clothing collection to meet emergency needs abroad, increased participation in Civil Defense and the promotion of the conservation of the nation's natural resources;

NOW THEREFORE, I, Ernest Langford, Mayor of the City of College Station, and I, Roland Dansby, Mayor of the City of Bryan, in the State of Texas, do hereby proclaim the week of February 6-12 as Boy Scout Week and urge our citizens to recognize the patriotic volunteer service being rendered to our community by the volunteer Scout Leaders, and to help, in all possible ways, to further this wholesome youth program.

Signed:
ERNEST LANGFORD Mayor, City of College Station
ROLAND DANSBY Mayor, City of Bryan

'Veterinarian' Tops in Field

Practitioners in Majority Among A&M Mag Readers

By BEE LANDRUM

One Student publication at A&M has a greater subscription list of persons off the campus than among the students.

It is the Southwestern Veterinarian, now in its third year of publication, which served as a professional journal for both student and practicing veterinarians, both in Texas and in the surrounding states.

It is circulated in 32 of the 48 states and in Brazil, Chile, Mexico, Canada, Columbia, the Philippines, and Formosa.

In addition, copies of the magazine are exchanged with other professional and student veterinary publications. Two copies are sent to the U. S. Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C., for permanent record.

Harry Doran, Veterinarian editor, says the abstract section is probably the most widely read feature of the magazine. This section contains brief summaries of all the main feature articles printed in the three leading professional veterinary journals.

Because of its wide popularity among practicing veterinarians only every other page is used for printing the abstracts. Many subscribers clip these abstracts out of the magazine and paste them on cards for entry in a card file.

Other material printed in the Veterinarian includes original articles, research reports, case reports by students and practitioners in the field, and reprints from professional veterinary journals.

"At Random," a column written by the editor, carries short news

US Demands Russia Return Borrowed Ships

Washington, Feb. 8—(AP)—The United States has formally demanded that Russia immediately return 672 lend-lease naval and merchant warships loaned her during World War II.

The State Department disclosed that the demand was made in a note handed yesterday to Soviet Ambassador Alexander S. Panushkin. Panushkin is representing his country in the latest of a series of so-far fruitless lend-lease talks.

The U. S. is asking Russia to pay \$800,000,000 in settlement of a wartime account of \$10,800,000. Russia reportedly has made a "final offer" of \$240 million.

Officials said Russian representatives have refused to discuss return of the ships, insisting their government wants to buy the vessels. They include 87 merchant ships.

Senior Amputee Gets By Despite Handicapped Legs

Tommy, on his blue and now rather battered motor-scooter, is a familiar figure on the campus. He is an ardent football fan, making all the home games and several out-of-town ones last season. He offers a buddy a ringside view in exchange for pushing him up and down the "track" in his wheel chair.

In addition to football, Noland likes softball, fishing, dove-hunting, and swimming.

"I really like swimming," says Tommy, "but I have a hard time keeping my stumps 'up'."

He has written a retired engineer who has a hobby of helping handicapped persons for information on a "custom-built" pair of water fins to fit his stumps.

Noland, with his never-say-die attitude and a little luck, will soon be able to tell about going through college on a motor-scooter.

Tommy has no feet—except for a couple of wooden pairs. He had his legs amputated mid-way between the knees and ankles in August, 1946, as a last and final remedy for an extremely rare, and thus far incurable, type of skin growth on the bottoms of his feet.

Tommy has had "rough-going" in the past, but he is now on the home stretch and still maintaining a high grade point ratio. He expects to graduate in January, '52.

Noland, son of Mrs. T. E. Noland of Lafayette, has been attending A&M off and on since June, 1944. He has had to drop out of school three different times, one to get his legs amputated and twice since because his stumps failed to hold up properly under the strain of walking to classes on his artificial legs.

Although slowing him up some, being handicapped has not affected Tommy's ambition to finish col-

Government Prepares Partial Price Defrost

Washington, Feb. 8—(AP)—The government is almost ready to unfreeze the retail prices of men's clothes, women's clothes, cosmetics, furniture, rugs, lamps, pots and pans. One immediate result will be lots of price rises.

In place of the present tight freeze on those and similar items, the Office of Price Stabilization (OPS) will restrict the percentage of "margin" between what the retailer pays and what he receives.

'Preventive' War Necessary--Decker

By CLAYTON SELPH

"Japan is as necessary to the security of the United States as we are to the security of Japan." With those words, retired Admiral Benton W. Decker began an hour long extemporaneous discussion before an MSC Assembly room audience last night in which he:

• Said we must soon fight a "preventive" war with Russia to keep them from undermining us from within.

• Claimed Acheson's foreign policy in the Far East is responsible for the fighting in Korea today and should be thrown out now.

• Said General MacArthur's "hands should be untied" in the Korean war so that strategic bombing of China can be carried out.

• Proposed a Japanese land army that could be sent into Korea to take the place of most American troops there now.

• Advocated a forceful United States policy in the U.N., but expressed the opinion that the organization would soon die because of its "ineffectiveness."

• Had praise only for both the work of the American occupation of Japan, and Gen. MacArthur as the leader and promoter of the American effort to re-educate the

Japanese people and rebuild their country.

Decker based his opinions on his experiences as a key figure in the Japanese occupation since taking command in 1946 of Japan's largest naval base at Yokosuka. He retired from Naval service last June.

Explaining his opinion that the United States should fight a preventive war with Russia, Decker said that we would continue to have trouble with Communism as long as Dean Acheson advocates keeping the Far East weak, and as long as he and others think they can do business with the Communists and that the two can exist together.

Decker advocated building up our military strength and then fighting a "bombing war" with Russia that would cripple the Soviets and give the non-Communist peoples within a chance to overthrow the Stalin police state. His opinion is that a large scale invasion would be impractical and too costly in American lives.

Let U. S. Bomb China

In a lively question and answer session following his discussion he praised the United Nations as a "worthy move toward peace" but said that he thought it would soon die because of its ineffectiveness.

As for the U. S. attitude in the U.N. he proposed a strong policy demanding that MacArthur be allowed to bomb China and get the fighting in Korea over with. "If they won't do it, then we should take matters in our own hands."

In his denunciation of the Acheson foreign policy, he said that the secretary of state seemed only to "alienate allies, oppose friends, and appease enemies." His appealing policy toward Communism has served to confuse the American people, but to the Asiatics it is clear evidence of weakness.

"Acheson Should Resign"

Decker said Acheson had lost the backing of the American people and should either resign or change his views.

Decker proposed the Japanese land army as a solution to the American lives now being lost in the Korean fighting. He said that former Jap soldiers should be used as a nucleus for a strong army to aid in the fighting.

"When we get the Japanese army in Korea we can begin bringing our own troops back home as instructors for our new army that is preparing for something much bigger than Korea," he explained.

He opposed allowing a buildup of Japanese air and naval strength, pointing out that the U. S. could maintain control by commanding the air and sea in the East.

As justification of the war in Korea, Decker said that if we quit fighting there then we would soon be faced with a communist invasion of Japan, and before long we would be fighting them in California.

Praises MacArthur

In his praise for the American occupation, Decker cited "MacArthur as the greatest living American" for his work during and since World War II.

MacArthur and his occupation policies have made friends of the 83 million Japanese people that were once our enemies, Decker said.

"All gangsterism has been cleaned up in Japan, deaths from communicable diseases have been cut to one fifth the level existing under Japanese control, he said, and MacArthur has brought Christianity, Democracy and honest government to the Japanese.

Decker quoted the Japanese emperor as saying that "the Japanese wish to thank the American people for what they have done for Japan and for sending MacArthur to head the occupation."

Keeping the emperor, Decker pointed out, was another MacArthur accomplishment that helped keep the Japanese people intact and easier to handle as a group.

"The Japanese people are as happy and prosperous today as some European countries," Decker said.

Subsidized Baby Sitters

Prague—(AP)—Nurseries, which will remain open for 24 hours, will soon supplement the system of day nurseries here. Prague's city budget provides for the nurseries so that working mothers can leave their children there on a day-long basis.

Sweetheart Nominee



Lennie Garrard

... will be entered in Saturday night's final competition for Junior Sweetheart. Hailing from Houston, she will be escorted to the Class Prom and Banquet by John Tapley. Lennie is a familiar sight to Aggieldanders, having been chosen 75th Anniversary Queen in November.

Students Select Foreign Nation In Vote Tonight

Names of three European countries will appear on a ballot which will be distributed to all students of the college tonight.

One nation will be selected by vote of the student body. This, say student Senate election committee members, will be the country from which a foreign student will be brought to A&M on a student-financed scholarship.

The foreign student study award was originated in a recent Senate meeting. The idea gained favor with the Senators and it was soon embodied into a motion, after correspondence with other schools which have had similar scholarships and with agencies for obtaining foreign students.

Germany, Austria, and Norway will be listed on the ballot. One blank space will be left for any student who wishes to write in the name of a country more preferable to him.

Final Dimes Drive Nears \$2,500 Total

Approximately \$2,500 was raised in the belated Mothers March on Polio held Tuesday night, much more than campaign officials had anticipated.

The Brazos County March of Dimes finished collections yesterday and late tabulations show the funds now total near \$5,000, Chairman H. T. Blackhurst said this morning.

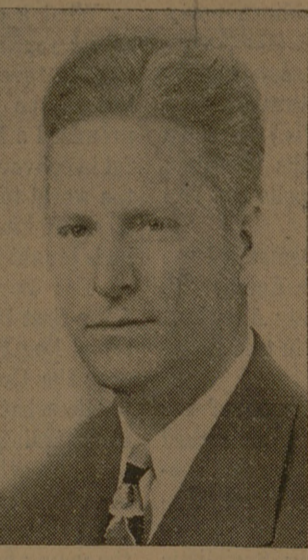
Although the goal of \$9,500 was not reached, Blackhurst explained the figure was determined on a twenty-five cent per capita basis. Coming at the first of the year and especially after many other all-out charity drives, the campaign for money to fight polio

was not expected to meet the goal handed down by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis the chairman said.

Last year's March of Dimes brought in \$4,700 in Brazos County, which is very near the amount donated in this drive.

Blackhurst asked that any resident of the county who was missed in the Mother's March or who would like to make further contributions to the fund, can do so by sending their checks to the First National Bank in Bryan or the College Station State Bank in College Station.

"I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to Mrs. E. R. Bryant and Robert F. Cain who worked so hard to see the March of Dimes drive successful in this county," Blackhurst said.



Rev. Copeland To Meet With Dorms 2 and 4

The Rev. Joseph J. Copeland, minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Denton, will be one of thirteen men brought to A&M by the YMCA and the College to conduct lectures, forums and discussions during Religious Emphasis Week, Feb. 12-16.

The Rev. Copeland will live in dorm 2 and will be available to the students of dorm 2 and 4. He will conduct forums each afternoon from 4 to 5:30 and discussion groups each night at 9 p. m. in the dorm 2 lounge.

An accomplished author, The Rev. Copeland wrote "Codes of Ethics" for his B. D. thesis in 1939, and in 1949, he wrote for the Summer Conference Issue of Daily Devotional "Today." His article, "Social Progress Magazine" on Christianity and World Order was written in 1948.

He graduated from Mexia high school and received his B. A. Degree from Trinity University, in 1939, he received his B. D. Degree from McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago, Illinois, and in 1950, received his D. D. Degree from Trinity.

His practical experience includes a pastorate of the Archer Heights Presbyterian Church in Chicago till 1939, and then a pastorate of the First Presbyterian Church in Frederick, Okla. In 1942, The Rev. Copeland accepted his present position as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. in Denton.

He has been Religious Emphasis speaker or Baccalaureate speaker for Texas Tech, Texas University, Oklahoma A&M, A&M, Oklahoma College for Women, and West Texas State Teachers.

AICHE Chapters Meet Tomorrow

Southwest student chapters of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will hold their first annual meeting tomorrow.

Following registration in the Memorial Student Center at 11 a. m., Pres. M. T. Harrington, will speak at a luncheon.

A technical session and inspection of the MSC and other college facilities will fill the afternoon program.

Dr. H. W. Barlow, dean of Engineering, will welcome the student groups at a banquet at 7 p. m., and faculty representatives from the University of Texas and Rice Institute will speak briefly.

Main speaker for the evening will be Mason Lockwood, consulting engineer of Houston and former president of the Texas State Society for Professional Engineers.

Awards will be presented at the banquet to students giving the best papers at the afternoon technical session.

Applications Taken For AAAA Exams

Applications are now being accepted from students in their last year of college for the annual advertising examinations given by the American Association of Advertising Agencies.

The examinations are designed to attract high calibre young people to advertising, according to Thomas F. Conroy, chairman of the Southwest Chapter, Central Council, AAAA.

Besides serving as an estimate of his abilities, the test results may be shown to employers as a concrete indication of an individual's potentialities.

Anyone interested should contact Earl Newsum of the Journalism department for details.

Vanity Fair Pic Deadline Nears

Saturday is the last day for seniors to enter favorites in Vanity Fair or Senior Favorites.

The six winners, who will be chosen by George Petty, well known artist, will have a two page spread each in the Aggieldand '51. They will be presented to the student body at the Military Ball.