

## Housing Problem Engulfs Eternal Aggie McSnort

By DAVE COSLETT  
Battalion Staff Writer

Any guy can take just so much—even Willoughby McSnort. Returning students will probably remember Willoughby as the eternal sophomore. Those days are gone, though. Willy is actually a senior and a graduating senior to boot—if he passes English 104 this six weeks. Anyhow, McSnort's latest problem concerned housing. It all began several weeks ago when he started to reserve a room for summer school. He eagerly approached the housing office feeling almost as young as when he was a freshman—the first time, that is. He tapped his cane on the desk. This conversation ensued: "What can I do . . . why, Willy, what brings you here?" "I reckon I wanta reserve a room for summer school. And it's a room I been hankerin' for since I was a fish." "We should be able to help you. What room do you want?" "The north corner room in Gathright." "But, Willy, you can't have that one." "Whadaya mean, can't have it. Ain't I a graduatin' senior? Ain't I attended Yell Practice regular and made ever football game—'ceptin' that one in Washington, but that was Yankee territory. And ain't I been here more consecutive years than even Pinky Downs?"

"Yes, Willy, but Gathright has been torn down." "Since when? I'll bet it's the work of those teapots agin'." The clerk patiently explained that Gathright had been torn down in 1933 and that only a three-brick-high remnant attested to its long and glorious career. Willy made some apology about having lost his glasses during his sophomore year and stumbled into the office looking crestfallen. The next episode came last week-end when a burly tactical officer told McSnort that he had to move from the New Area. So Willy vacated the basement of Dorm 11. He had been staying there in hopes that he'd someday classify and get to be a cadet officer. The old-timer paid a second visit to the Housing Office. A few hours later he was lugging his household goods to Dorm 16, a smile on his face. At least, he thought, that section of the campus would still have that military air. It took only three trips back to the new area to get his belongings. Warily setting the wardrobe trunk down, McSnort slipped his key in the door and shoved it open. A chorus of voices rang out in a simultaneous "howdy."

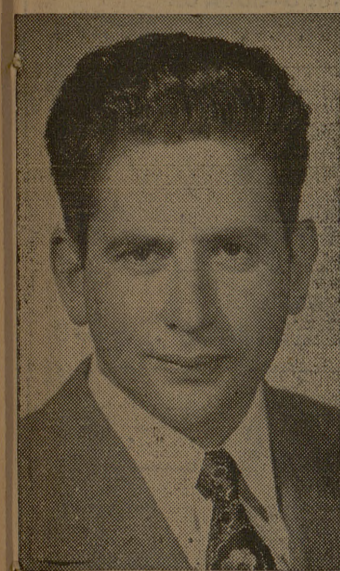
After three sophomores, a transfer, four seniors and a fifth-year man he met him—the last very disdainfully—Willy asked what they were doing there. "We were assigned here," they sang again in chorus. "We think there's been a mistake somewhere," the senior added, beaming at his own preception. "You're dum totin' there has," said McSnort fiercely. "And I'm going to straighten it out right now. This is my room." He stormed off to the Housing Office. McSnort had to rest a few minutes on his steel filing cabinet—his own personal quiz file for English 104—before he could get strength enough to try the new key. It had been a long haul from Dorm 16 to Bizzell. The door opened before he could reach it with his key. In it stood a sweating young man. He thrust a bundle into Willy's arms and said, "Here, get these to the Post Office before they put up the last mail." "Wait a minute," protested McSnort. "This is supposed to be my room." The young lad laughed. "If it is, you're liable to find your bestie addressed to Timbuctoo tomorrow afternoon. This is The Battalion circulation office." McSnort delivered the papers to the post office. The last I saw of Willy was early this morning. He was hunting freshmen to wash Sully's statue. "Did you get situated yet?" I asked. "Yep," he grinned. "When no one was lookin' I slipped up to the belfry in that there MSC. And you know what," he added, "I don't think I'm going to have to worry about sleepin' through my first class anymore."

## Veterinarians Open Meeting Here With Sessions in MSC

The two day program of the fourth annual Texas Conference for Veterinarians got under way this morning in the MSC with veterinary authorities from all over the United States on hand for registration at 8.

Following the registration, the group met for a film on Fascioliasis, followed by a short speech on A&M's 75th anniversary by Dr. I. B. Boughton, head of the veterinary medicine department. Dr. G. T. Easley, Turner Ranch veterinarian, Sulphur, Okla., spoke on "Impaired Fertility in Beef Cattle," and Dr. W. M. Coffey, president of the American Veterinary Medical Association, LaCenter,

Ky., concluded the morning session with a speech on "General Practice." Dr. A. A. Price, school of veterinary medicine, and chairman of the afternoon session, opened the meeting with the showing of a film on Ascaris. "Operating Room Technique" was presented by Dr. C. L. Blake, director of surgery, Angell Memorial Animal Hospital, Boston, Mass. Dr. G. R. Moore, professor of veterinary surgery and medicine, Michigan State College, spoke on "Current Cattle Practice Problems."



Erasmio T. Guerrero

## Scholarship Award Winner

Erasmio T. Guerrero, who last year received a \$2,000 fellowship from Magnolia Petroleum Company for graduate study in petroleum engineering at A&M, has been named to receive the award again this year and complete his study. Guerrero, who received both bachelor's and master's degrees in petroleum engineering at A&M, is from Rosenberg. Under the Magnolia fellowship, he is working for his doctor's degree, studying the effect of surface and interfacial forces on the recovery of oil from petroleum reservoirs.

## At the Grove Tonight

8 p. m.—Movie, "Yellow Cab Man" with Red Skelton.

TSVMA Business Meeting  
Maj. L. J. Murphy, Veterinary Corps, U. S. Army, discussed "Recent Development in the Field of Virus Diseases" followed by a TSVMA business meeting in the Assembly Room. Today's program will be concluded with a banquet in the MSC Ballroom at 6:45 this evening. Dr. C. Clement French dean of the college, will be principal speaker for the banquet. Tomorrow's program will begin when Dr. W. S. Monlux, a conference chairman, opens the morning session with a film of the 1950 SMU-A&M football game. After the film, Dr. G. R. Moore will give a discussion of "Bovine Surgery." "Useful Surgical Procedures" will be the subject of Dr. C. L. Blake's speech, followed by Col. W. O. Kester's discussion of "U. S. Air Force." "Respiratory Diseases of Poultry" by Dr. J. P. Delaplane, head of the veterinary bacteriology and hygiene department, will conclude the morning session. Dr. P. H. Vardiman, Texas Ag-

## Talent Sought For Hospital Program

Tune up those talented tonsils and drag out your favorite routine. If you've got talent, Miss Betty Bolander would like to have a talk with you. Miss Bolander, assistant social director at the MSC, today issued a call for all available talent to help entertain disabled vets at the McClosky General Hospital in Temple. She has asked anyone with an act worked up or anyone who thinks they can entertain to drop by the front office of the MSC located near the Reception Desk in the Main Lounge.

## Free Entertainment for Students

## Grove Summer Attractions Listed; Include Movies, Musicals, Recreation

By WILLIAM DICKENS  
Battalion Staff Writer

The program for the Summer Entertainment Series at the Grove has been announced by C. G. White, assistant dean of men for activities. The program, financed from student activity fees, began with a movie Tuesday night and will continue throughout the summer semester.

The Grove will be open nightly, and each entertainment will begin promptly at 8 p. m. Seats for the various activities will be provided for the students and their families. In most cases, seats will be available for college employees and their families, but to insure a place to sit, college employees are requested by White to bring their own chairs.

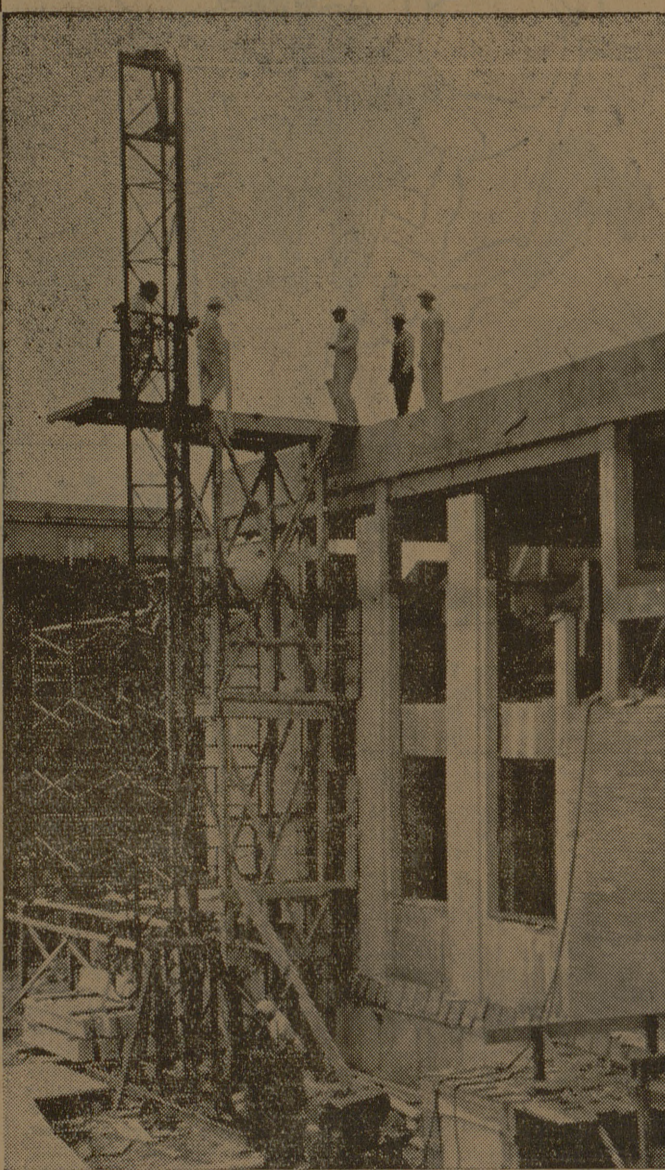
Special Attractions  
Aside from the usual movies, skating, and dancing at the Grove, several attractions have been added to complete the program for the summer. The Golden Gate Ensemble, a

colored quartet, will present a concert on June 14. On June 26, a magician, Ray Mayer and "his nimble fingers," will perform. H. M. S. Pinafore, Gilbert and Sullivan's great musical comedy, will be presented by Bill Turner with a community cast and orchestra on July 10 and 11. At the present time, there are several vacancies in the cast and orchestra and interested persons are requested to contact Turner at the Music Hall.

Royal Scots  
The second attraction for July will be the Royal Scots' concert on July 18. The unique singing quintet will present classic selections, popular ballads and selections from musical comedies.

During each week, free movies will be shown on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. Because of competition with local free enterprise, the general public is not invited to the movies shown at the Grove. In view of this fact, it will be necessary for college employees and their families to present some form of identification at the gate.

## Taking Shape



Rapidly taking shape is the new College Administration Building on Military Walk which will house the Fiscal Office, Registrar's Office, and offices of top college officials.

## Tornado Brings Destruction To Small Panhandle Town

White Deer Tex., June 7.—(AP)—A white tornado roared through this panhandle town of about 300 persons last night.

At least 15 to 20 persons were injured. Three were reported missing.

Homes were tossed around like doll houses. One school was destroyed and the other badly damaged.

Survivors huddled in heavy rain without lights or gas. Rescuers came from nearby towns, but their progress was slowed by rains marred by recent rains.

The Santa Fe railroad sent a special train from Pampa with men and heavy repair equipment. The railroad planned to send another trainload of rescue workers quickly.

National Guard Called  
National Guard units at Pampa were called to emergency duty, and were to go on the next train, along with Red Cross workers and doctors.

Gov. Shivers' office said in Austin the state's disaster relief machinery was in motion. Nearby highway patrol cars were ordered to White Deer.

Joe Badin, husband of the chief telephone operator here, first re-

ported the twister and asked help in a call to Kay Fancher of Radio Station KPBN at Pampa.

Sheriff Rufe Jordan said he would ask truck drivers to attempt to get through to the damage area.

White Deer is about 22 miles southeast of Borger and 14 miles northeast of Amarillo on Highway 60.

Three separate tornadoes were reported seen in the area late today. Two were comparatively small.

## Williams to Judge Ford Co. Awards

E. L. Williams, vice-director of the Texas Engineering Extension Service, will be one of the judges of the 1951 Industrial Arts Awards, sponsored by the Ford Motor Company.

As part of a three man team, Williams will judge mechanical drawings at the central region judging to be held in Wansan City, Mo. June 18.

The Industrial Arts Awards program is a nationwide competition for junior and senior high school pupils attending industrial arts and vocational classes at any school in the United States.

## 'Iron Triangle' Gained In North Korea by UN

Tokyo, June 7.—(AP)—Allied troops drove to within four miles of Chonwon today, cracking the Red's first line of defense for their prized "Iron Triangle" in North Korea.

Infantrymen captured Mount Kodae looking down on Chonwon and the sprawling Ponggang Valley. The 2,700 foot high mountain is the last hill mass protecting the town.

Other tank-led U. N. forces, closing a huge nutcracker on the base of the "Iron Triangle," inched forward through the heaviest Red artillery fire of the Korean war.

They captured hills littered with Chinese bodies and more equipment

than the Reds have ever before abandoned in the field.

### Tanks Probe Ahead

Tank forces, taking advantage of brilliant sunshine which dried out soggy roads, probed on ahead.

It was a slow crunching advance in the west and central fronts. On the east Reds held stubbornly to strong, log-topped dug outs.

As the U. N. army inched forward there were mounting indications the Chinese have withdrawn as far as they intend to for the time being.

Front line commanders said the Communists were desperate to save huge stores scattered in the

Chorwon-Kumhwa-Pyonggang triangle.

There has been no sign that the supplies have been carted away. Personnel was not being evacuated from town or hillsides.

### Communists Move

Communist supply trains moved down from Manchuria across the Yalu river into North Korea. Night convoys crawled toward the front.

AP Correspondent Tom Bradshaw reported from Eighth army headquarters there was every reason to believe the Chinese would fight to save Chorwon and Kumhwa.

But from the heights of Mount Kodae U. N. forces could look down onto Chorwon, and the start of Ponggang Valley and the rice paddies, toward which other U. N. troops are pushing from Chail.

Front dispatches said the hill mass was captured by infantrymen cutting down Chinese defenses of "a company here and a company there." The U. N. foot troops forged through sporadic artillery and heavy mortar fire as they climbed the height.

### Chinese Set Mines

The Yonchon-Chorwon road runs to the west of Yodae. Chinese defenders dotted it with mine fields and tank traps in efforts to half Allied armored patrols. Antitank guns fired from neighboring hills.

The Chinese fired 600 rounds of artillery Wednesday at U. N. forces advancing around Chorwon. They kept up the fire Thursday.

AP Correspondent Jim Becker said bodies of 800 Chinese were found on a single hill taken by the advancing Allies. Much abandoned equipment was taken.

"They lost so many mules and horses in their last attack," one officer explained, "they haven't any way to get their stuff out before we overrun it."

## Nazi Criminals Of War Hanged In Germany

Lansberg, Germany, Thursday, June 7.—(AP)—Seven German war criminals were hanged by the United States Army early today for the murders of innocent thousands, it was officially announced.

The Nazis who carried out Hitler's policy of racial extermination were hanged behind the heavily guarded walls of Landsberg Prison, where Hitler wrote much of "Mein Kampf."

Three generals, two colonels and two junior officers of the SS (Elite Guard) dropped to their deaths after a long series of mercy appeals were rejected.

Those hanged were: SS Gen. Oswald Pohl, destroyer of the Warsaw Ghetto and chief administrator of the Nazi concentration camp system which annihilated hundreds of thousands of Jews.

SS Gen. Otto Ohlendorf, who confessed that extermination units under his command slaughtered 90,000 civilians in Russia.

SS Gen. Eric Naumann, whose extermination force wiped out 3,500 Jews and Gypsies on the Central Russian front in less than a month.

SS Col. Werner Braune, who directed the massacre of "racial undesirables in the Crimea." SS Col. Paul Blobel, responsible for the massacre of 60,000, including 33,000 Jews, in a two-day bloodbath at Kiev in 1941.

SS Lieut. Hans Schmidt, adjutant at Buchenwald Camp when 5,000 victims died monthly.

SS Sgt. George Schallermair, roll call leader at Muehlendorf Camp, who personally beat inmates to death.

ifornia and Louisiana would be developed for national defense.

### Decisions Holding Government

Citing Supreme Court decisions holding the government has "Paramount rights and dominion" over the disputed areas, they agreed that a stalemate in off-shore oil and gas development has resulted because of uncertainty as to ownership with Congress considering legislation to give control to the states.

Passage of a resolution giving the Federal Government tentative control, pending a permanent solution to the problem, they said, would encourage private oil companies to go ahead with costly exploration operations.

Walters said his group probably would take action in two or three days.

Rep. Gossett of Texas, a subcommittee member, said the group will reject the administration's proposal, and approve Walters' bill to give the states quit-claim title to the off-shore submerged areas.

### Truman Vetoes Bill

Chairman Celler (D-NY) of the Judiciary Committee said President Truman about four years ago vetoed a state-ownership bill. He predicted any similar measure again would not be vetoed and that there would not be enough votes to override a veto.

Chapman testified that since the 1947 Supreme Court decision holding the government had paramount rights over lands off California, \$35,855,000 have been collected in rents and royalties in oil operations there.

The money is held in escrow pending final settlement. Since the Texas-Louisiana court decisions last June, Chapman said, collections from Texas also held in escrow amount to \$102,988 and those from Louisiana, \$3098,332.

A resolution giving the states tentative control of the submerged lands has been approved by the Senate Interior Committee, but has not reached the Senate floor.

## Exes to Graduate From War College

Army War College, top educational institution in the Army's officer education program, will graduate five former students of A&M June 29.

Aggie-exes among the 99 men who will graduate with the 1950-51 class are Col. William R. Frederick Jr., '25; Col. Marcus R. Kunitz, '28; Col. Alfred H. Davidson Jr., '28; Lt. Col. Stuart S. Hoff, '29; and Col. Odell M. Conoley, '35, who is one of the two Marine Corps officers enrolled in the course.

The officers began the course last October at the college, which is located at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

## Musical Minded GI Spots Chinese Disguise Attempt

Tokyo, June 7.—(AP)—This music critic was really critical.

A soldier wearing a South Korean uniform strolled into the command post of a U. S. tank company in Korea. He was singing a South Korean love ballad, "Audi-Dong."

The tankers paid scant attention. But an infantryman fired suddenly. The singer fell dead.

"Why did you shoot him?" Asked Pfc Melvin E. Moore of Benson, N. C.

"He's a Chinese," said the GI, whose name was not reported.

Identification papers proved the GI correct. Explosives were found on the corpse.

"I've heard South Korean soldiers sing that song every night for months," the GI explained. "That's the first time I ever heard anyone butcher the tune like he did."

## Plumbing Group To Hold Meet Here

The Texas State Joint Apprenticeship and Training Committee for the Plumbing and Piping Industry will meet in the MSC June 8.

Attending the meeting will be the following representatives of the Texas Engineering Extension Service E. L. Williams, vice director, H. D. Bearden, assistant to the vice director and D. Bart Phipps, plumbing apprentice specialist.

Also W. R. Cate, state supervisor of Trade and Industrial Education, F. J. Konecny, assistant state supervisor of Trade and Industrial Education, Sid Reynolds, president of the Associated Plumbing Contractors of Texas; H. L. Brown, president of the State Association of Journeymen and Apprentices of the Plumbing and Piping Industry; Bill Bryan, Bureau of Apprenticeship, Department of Labor; and Robert A. Camp, field representative for the Lead Industries.