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Salom Rizk Here Tuesday For 2nd Summer Program

Salom Rizk, popularly known as the Syrian Yankee, will deliver his outstanding lecture, "The Americanization of an American," next Tuesday morning at 8:50 a. m. at the second of this summer's entertainment programs.

In his lecture Rizk tells the fascinating story of his own life, which weaves itself into mankind's common struggle for world economic stability and international peace. Rizk captivates his audience with vivid portrayals and humorous sallies, and inspires thought by his penetrating views.

Born of American parents while his mother was visiting in her native Syria, orphaned at birth by her death, nursed by mothers of many creeds, Mohammedan, Druse, Christian, a legend carrying a curse grew up around him. The unbelievable story of his discovery that he was an American; his five year struggle to come home, his labor in an American packing house, his thirst for knowledge, his outstanding record in college and particularly in oratory, his travels abroad, hobnobbing with rulers and subjects, his wide reading in politics, history, philosophy and religion combine to produce a morning of thrilling inspiration and high

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Students Leave Here July 17 on 42 Day, 6000 Mile Tour of U. S.

Leaving College Station July 17, fifteen students will make a 42-day study tour of the eastern, northern, southern, and middle-western sections of the United States, and southeastern Canada. This field course, conducted by the Agricultural Economics Department, is in Ag Eco 400-S, carries six hours of upper-class or graduate credit for those who complete the course including the final summary, and is open to all students who have had at least two years of college work and who are interested in agricultural production and marketing.

There are still places for three more to make the trip, and they have until July 10 to sign up. Twelve students have signed up for it so far. The total cost is \$187.50; this amount covers transportation, meals, lodging, registration, admission to the New York World's Fair and other incidentals. L. S. Paine of the Ag Eco Department is in charge of the tour.

The Summer BATTALION

Summer School "Swings Out" Tonight At Pasture Prom

By Edith Thomas

Tonight at nine the sweet fiddlin' of Milton Edge and his orchestra will swing out for everyone who wants to spend an enjoyable and entertaining evening at the Summer Pasture Prom to be held in the A. & M. Gym. Coming in informal attire which will present an advance preview of what the well dressed farmer will wear, every boy and girl will have a rollicking good time—barnyard fashion.

Tonight's dance has been the talk of the campus for the past several days and a near-capacity crowd is expected for the first summer session dance in two years.

Sponsored by the Summer Press Club, the Summer Pasture Prom is the only function of the current semester which will bring the entire student body together.

To give the prom the usual official air of A. & M. dances, several popular officials and faculty members of the college have been invited. Included in this group are President and Mrs. T. O. Walton, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Angele, Mr. and Mrs. V. K. Sugareff, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Winkler, and Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Simpson.

A PICNIC SUPPER FOR graduate school students and the summer school teaching staff will be given Monday, July 10, beginning at 6 p. m. The picnic will be held in the gardens fronting the Administration Building.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes J. S. Hopper as chairman, E. B. Middleton, G. W. Schlesselman, R. J. Von Roeder, and J. C. Hotard.

A sing-song and a brief program is planned.

Diamonds worth \$20,000,000 are on display at the Belgian Pavilion of the New York World's Fair.

5000 Expected For 29th Farmers' Short Course

The adult division of the Farmers' Short Course held annually at Texas A. & M. College will open July 12 and continue through July 14. Over 5,000 farmers from all sections of Texas are expected.

The first Short Course at A. & M. was held in January, 1911. It lasted two weeks and was called the "Farmers' Short and Winter Course." Only 16 men attended, and these were housed in tents near the Agricultural building. In 1912 a winter short course for farmers was held again, but in 1913 the time was changed to July and each year since then A. & M. College has instructed Short Course visitors for a week in July. Since 1923, the Short Course has been held under the direction of the Extension Service.

Chairmen of Short Course Committees include H. H. Williamson, Miss Mildred Horton, and Jack Shelton, Executive Committee; D. L. Weddington, Administrative Division; Roy W. Snyder, Program Division; C. E. Bowles, Men's Work; Miss Bess Edwards, Women's Work; Mrs. Iola Mae Chapman, Women's Program; J. F. Rosborough, Night Programs; Louis Franke, Publicity.

Special exhibits have been planned and an interesting program of events arranged.

Dorm Assignments Made As New Halls Are Meted Out

The Infantry, Field Artillery, Chemical Warfare Service and Signal Corps will be the organizations to live in the new dormitories on which work is now being rushed to completion in time for the start of the next regular session in September, it was announced today at the Commandant's Office. The major athletes will occupy dormitory 12.

The remaining organizations—Engineers, Coast Artillery, and Cavalry—will occupy the newest of the older dormitories on the campus—Walton, Law, Puryear, Hart, Bizzell, Mitchell, and Post-Graduate Halls.

Foster, Ross, Goodwin, and Milner halls will not be used during the future sessions, according to present plans. It is possible that Milner may be used as additional hotel space for large crowds of visitors.

In dormitory No. 1, Companies A and B of the Signal Corps, with 74 men per company, will live. Companies A, B, and C of the Chem Warfare, with 70 men per outfit, will occupy dormitory No. 2. The Infantry, with 74 men to a company, will use dorms Nos. 3, 5, 7, and 9; the Field Artillery, with 74 men to a battery, will use halls Nos. 4, 6, 8, and 10. The Band, with 110 men in the Infantry division and 104 in the Field Ar-

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Enrollment Of 2,455 Sets New Record For 4-H Club Short Course

Breaking last year's attendance record of nearly 2,300, an all-time 4-H Club Short Course enrollment record has been set this week when 2,455 persons registered for the 1939 course.

Advance figures revealed that 1,039 girls and sponsors had been registered for the event, and reservations have also been made for 702 boys. Taking into consideration approximately 800 others expected to attend, early estimates placed the aggregate at close to 2,500. Four hundred of this number have set up cots, tents, and trailers on the campus turf for the duration of the program.

A patriotic program appropriate to Independence Day was held at the opening convocation Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Kyle Field stadium. Music by the Scurry county 4-H band, mass singing, and fireworks were among the entertainment features of the evening. Director H. H. Williamson of the Extension Service welcomed the vanguard delegation, and a patriotic address was given by A. & M.'s President, Dr. T. O. Walton.

Wednesday's program included judging in the 10 divisions of boys' contests, recreation at the stadium for boys not participating in contests, and a program at 7:30 p. m. on "Modern Scientific Marvels." Gibb Gilchrist, dean of the School of Engineering, was in charge of this event. General assembly in Guion Hall was held from 8:30 to 10:30 a. m., and the girls reconvened in the same auditorium from 10:30 a. m. to noon.

Group meetings for study of "The Home Beautiful" and "Filling the Dinner Basket" were also held for the girls Wednesday afternoon following the rest period from 1 to 2 p. m. County home demonstra-

tion agents and club girls from selected counties presented these demonstrations during a two-hour period.

Other activities for the day included assembling before the Academic Building at 4:15 for a group picture and campus excursions and visiting. From 4:30 to 6 p. m. J. W. Wilson of Greenville, Hunt County agricultural agent, and Kathryn Wilson of Cameron, Milam County assistant home demonstration agent, directed training for club recreation leaders who will be in charge of the 4-H party honoring Gold Star boys and girls.

The program on Thursday continued in much the same manner as on Wednesday and Friday morning from 8:30 until 10 a general assembly will be held in Guion Hall. From 8 until 10 p. m. Friday night the final round-up of the short course will be held in Guion Hall and bring to a conclusion the three-day meeting.

Experiment Station Aids in Feeding Tests

Three short-unit courses are going on here this first semester, in Agricultural Education, Landscape Art, and Poultry Husbandry. They are Ag Education 410, Landscape Art 405-S, and Poultry Husbandry 412-S.

Landscape Art 405-S is a course in practical forestry and woodland management, and is being given cooperatively by the Texas Forest Service and the Department of Landscape Art. This course is one of special interest to county agents and teachers of vocational agriculture employed in the forest producing areas of Texas.

Coeds Find Many Attractions In Aggies' "Strictly Masculine" Courses

By Sara Allen Cofer

Almost as soon as the tears shed at Final Review begin to dry up each year, Aggieland is invaded by a whole troop of Betty Coeds. It ceases to be a land where boots and brass buttons reign supreme and becomes a campus where skirts and French heels have their part in the order of the day.

What is the attraction? Well—('tis a shame to disillusion you boys!) it's more than an Aggie uniform or collar ornaments. In the "strictly masculine" curriculum of Texas A. & M. there are numerous courses which not only count as transferrable credits for the Modern Miss but actually appeal to her and prepare her for something more than an A. B. degree.

If she is convinced that "two can live as cheaply as one" and desires to know just how it can be done, she finds her solution in Accounting and Statistics 430, "Budgetary Control of Individual and Family Income". If she prefers a career of teaching, she can shun the old idea of horn-rimmed glasses and spelling bees and find modern-

up-to-date ideas in Education 511, "Newer Techniques in Teaching".

The politically-minded lass finds History 315, "The United States from Roosevelt to Roosevelt," an intensely interesting review of twentieth-century American politics. For the outdoor girl (and there are several left!) Horticulture 202, "Vegetable Gardening" to you, and Landscape Art 301, "An Introduction to Landscape Art", are just the thing.

The old theory of "Love-Me-Love-Me-Not" in a daisy bed is antiquated. The coed of 1939 chooses a more scientific approach to the problem in a class of Mathematics 506—"Theory of Probability".

And there are countless more. Some day, who knows, a pair of French heels may be heard clicking around in Machine Shop—and if Texas A. & M.'s popularity with Betty Coeds continues to increase, the Chemistry Department will be forced to add to its list of courses Chemistry 616, "General Chemistry and Advanced Application of Cosmetics".