

Civil Service Examination To Be Given Here Saturday

A "student aid" Civil Service Examination will be given Saturday morning at 8:30 o'clock in the Petroleum Engineering lecture room according to a report from Dr. L. G. Jones of the Agronomy department. Any student, who has completed three years work at A. & M., is a Texas citizen, and is not over thirty years of age is eligible to take the examination, provided he sent his application in by October 15 of last year, stated Dr. Jones.

The examination this year will be slightly different and possibly some easier than last year's examination in that it will be a general type test throughout and unrelated to any particular one of the eight optional subjects. The main purpose of the examination is to measure the student's general knowledge and ability to adjust himself to his work, Dr. Jones stated. Each student who takes the examination will indicate which of the following fields he would like to enter in case he passes the examination. The fields covered

are: Ag. Economics, Biology, Engineering, Agronomy, Forestry, Horticulture, Range Management, Soils.

Any student that passes the examination will be designated as an appointee and may be given further training in his field. He also stands a good chance to be given work which may lead to a junior promotion in the Civil Service.

The examination will be given under the supervision of O. E. Teague, of the Civil Service Department, and two of his assistants. They will also be assisted by Dr. Jones and Dr. Trotter of the Agronomy Department and Donald Christy of the Agricultural Engineering Department.

Dr. Jones stated that each student who intends to take the examination should bring one photograph with him to send with his examination. Every student who is eligible to take the examination is urged to do so as it may offer an opportunity to him for future employment.

Results of last year's examination show that of the sixty-one agronomy students who took the examination for Soil Scientist, twenty-eight passed, twenty-three failed, and ten are unreported. A total of thirty-eight took the agronomist examination, nine passed, twenty failing, with seven unreported.

great demand for students with these abilities. By and large, the most common requirement is typing ability. As there are so few students equipped to do work of this nature, they are usually allowed to earn more than the maximum wage in order to fulfill the demand.

The Student Employment Office is constantly searching for new sources of student employment. Although the committee is seriously handicapped because there is no large city nearby, nevertheless, an attempt is being made to secure more student employment in Bryan.

It is to be expected that there are some criticisms of the Student Employment Office. The most common criticism is that some students have jobs who do not need them in order to remain in college, but this is not the case if the committee knows anything about it. Every student who has a job has testified on his application blank that he needed the job in order to remain in college, and this was substantiated by the signature of one of his parents; one of his signatures; therefore, the Student Labor Committee can only believe that this information is true.

In assigning jobs to students, other factors than the applicant's need for financial assistance are considered. His grades and his ability and training for the particular job at hand are also taken into consideration by the Student Employment Office.

The percentage of the A. & M. student body that is employed is somewhat smaller than in other Texas colleges and universities. This is caused by the fact that A. & M. is not located near some large city which is capable of absorbing a great number of students in work of various kinds.

However, as far as has been determined, the percentage of the student body that is paid for by college funds is far greater than any other American college or university of proportionate size.

Industrialist Tells What It Takes For Success in Business

Today's college graduate is a better recruit for business than was his father, declared George R. Beach, Jr., personnel manager of the du Pont Company, in addressing a meeting of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities at Washington, D. C., recently. Beach asserted that, "intellectually and temperamentally, he surpasses his predecessors."

The du Pont official named four specifications most desired by industry in its college recruits: high academic standing, participation in extracurricular activities, good appearance, and an adaptable temperament.

"The first of these," said Mr. Beach, "is academic standing. There is no begging the fact that a student attends college primarily to obtain an education. Whether he has succeeded in this purpose is indicated by his marks. Moreover, experience shows conclusively that a higher proportion of successful men will mature from the top quarter of a class than from the fourth quarter."

"The rating in extracurricular activities also is based on the student's record. It takes into account activities toward self-support as well as participation in athletics and other phases of campus life."

"We find a man's appearance foreshadows the quality of his work after graduation. Sloppy appearance and eccentricities in dress serve only as barriers in his relations with fellow employees. The flopping galoshes and battered felt hat happily are becoming as obsolete as the industrial foreman who bosses rather than leads his men."

"The fourth basic qualification is suitability for industrial employment. Sometimes this qualification is confused with the much abused word 'personality.' All of us have met individuals whose personalities appealed to us but whom we could not imagine fitting into our own organization. In describing this intangible it seems desirable to substitute the phrase, 'suitability for industrial employment.' To develop information on which to base a decision on this one point, the interviewer should consider the internal situations of his own company. There are any number of men who are making a success in life but who are primarily individualistic. They are primarily suited to a small organization, while there are others who are temperamentally suited to the large industrial companies."

RECENT RECORD RELEASES

Artie Shaw gives us his interpretation of a brace of Jerome Kern hits from the new musical production, "Very Warm for May." ALL IN FUN and ALL THE THINGS YOU ARE are both sung by Helen Forrest and played in medium swing time by the Shaw Orchestra. Artie's clarinet and George Auld's tenor sax contribute the instrumental solos.

The titles appearing on this record, PARADISE and I'LL TAKE AN OPTION ON YOU, combined with the fact that Dorothy Lamour is the singer, should certainly answer all questions. Both tunes are well known as also is Miss Lamour's interpretive ability. The capable orchestra under the direction of Lou Bring is outstanding in its accompaniment; thus, all features combine in giving us an exceptionally delightful double of great appeal.

Abe Lyman, aided and abetted by Frank Parrish and Rose Blane, presents a Harry Owens Hawaiian-flavored labeled TO YOU SWEET-HEART, ALOHA, and an Irving Bibb swing tune, SWEET LITTLE YOU. Parrish sings the Owens number and Rose Blane the Bibb. The Lyman Orchestra particularly emphasizes the violin section in both of these recordings with unusual and very attractive results.

THE LITTLE RED FOX. ("N'ya, N'ya, Ya Can't Catch Me") and "IT'S MY TURN NOW" should by this time be familiar material. The selection on the "A" side, THE LITTLE RED FOX, is destined for considerable popularity because of its novelty appeal. Sammy Cahn and Saul Chaplin's IT'S MY TURN NOW is already established as the ballad hit from the Sixth Edition of "The Cotton Club Parade."

Two medium sweet-swing songs both featuring Tommy's trombone and the voice of Jack Leonard comprise the Dorsey double of the week. AFTER ALL is a composi-

A. & M. Ex Selected As Hereford Division Head of Fort Worth Show

FORT WORTH, Texas.—Jack Turner has ascended from herdsman's helper to livestock specialist since he was a youth in knee breeches a quarter of a century ago in Hillsboro.



Now at the age of 36, he is a veteran and yet one of the younger men in the livestock industry. He will carry that experience to the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth, March 8-17, when he assumes the duties of superintendent of the Hereford Department.

A son of John O. Turner, for many years a farm implement deal-

er in Hillsboro, Turner graduated from the Hillsboro high school and took his B. S. degree at Texas A. & M. College.

Turner became interested in 4-H Club work in high school and was a member of the 4-H Club livestock judging team that represented Texas at a national contest in Atlanta, Ga. in 1920. From Atlanta the team of three boys went on a three-month trip to the English Royal Livestock Exposition in Derby, England.

His interest in livestock judging contests had only started when Turner entered Texas A. & M. College. He was a member there of the freshman, junior and senior teams. In 1925 his junior team won at the Fort Worth stock show and at the Oklahoma City show. Again that fall the team won at the American Royal Livestock Show in Kansas City.

Turner became a feeder for Harrisdale Farm, Fort Worth, in 1926. The following spring he exhibited the grand champion steer at the Fort Worth show. Later he became livestock specialist for the Missouri Pacific Railway and in 1929 returned to Harrisdale Farm as manager. Since 1933 he has been manager of Ellison Estate's Silver Creek Farm at Fort Worth. He was secretary of the Texas Hereford Association from 1934 to 1939.

No Coats for Future Generations; World Climate Shows Warmer Trend

NEW YORK—World-wide evidence that climate is getting warmer was recently presented to the American Institute of Physics temperature symposium.

The change may be the start of one of the major changes in climate which the earth has not known since geological times, long before any recorded history.

"Climatologists," said J. B. Kincer, U. S. Weather Bureau Washington, "have considered historic climate as a rather stable thing, with short period variations of considerable magnitude, but without especially significant trends to higher temperatures, world-wide in scope, as to suggest that the orthodox conception of stability of climate needs some revision at least."

He cited weather records. In Portland, Oregon, in the last two decades 17 of the 20 years have been warmer than normal. The warmest was 1921. Every year since 1922 has been above average.

Omaha, in a similar period, has had 15 years warmer than normal, with the peak in 1931. In Wash-

ington, D. C., 17 years have been warmer than normal and every year since 1926 has brought above normal heat in that city. Washington's warmest year was 1921.

Capetown, South Africa, recorded 19 years warmer than normal, with the hottest in 1927.

World-wide monthly records for 32 years, show all but four considerably warmer than normal. Two of these years were at normal, and two were colder than the average. These records have been completed only up to 1932.

Although not a part of the climate change evidence, the world's coldest and hottest figures may be involved in the change. The coldest on record was 90.4 below zero in Siberia. This happened in February, 1892.

The hottest recorded, however, came in September, 1922, with 186.4 degrees, in Tripolitania, a North African possession of Italy.

"Jitterbug Dying" Says Michigan Prof

EAST LANSING, Mich.—The jitterbug is dying a slow death.

Within six months or a year the cave-man acrobatics and heavy, rhythmic thump of the species will be history, and civilized man will have triumphed again, if the prophecy of William Kimmel, instructor of music at Michigan State College, is fulfilled.

According to Mr. Kimmel, popular music has always traveled in constant cycles, changing from "hot" to "smooth and sweet," periodically. The jitterbug style is, or "was," merely a novelty.

Fewer and fewer of the "animals" have been noticed on ballroom floors this fall, and requests for "swing" and "jitterbug" tunes of last year have definitely fallen off. "Sweet" tunes characterized by slow tempo, decided lift and substantial rhythm, have super-

Texas' Own Mardi Gras Festival To Be Military, In Tune With The Times

Texas' own Mardi has gone glamorous!

A Mardi Gras of parades, of glamour, and of greater variety than ever before since its inception here back in 1867 is scheduled for Texas' own Mardi Gras, to be held in Galveston on February 1-6.

In tune with the times, it's to be a Military Mardi Gras, too!

Adding another day to the customary tenure of celebration, this year's affair has likewise incorporated more events to appeal to the masses as well as the classes and to attract the younger generation as well as the old.

With the world now in a throes of woes, this year's Mardi Gras, sponsored by the Galveston Chamber of Commerce, is truly making a bid for everyone to forget his worldly cares and plunging into a series of fun, frolic and frivolity is typical characteristic of Mardi Gras in the old as well as the new world.

Coronation ceremonies and parades of such brilliance as to surpass any of the past years' celebrations have already been announced by Windrop Younger, general chairman; Gus Amundsen Jr., director; and Silas B. Ragsdale, publicity chairman.

Not only are the citizens of the island displaying a keener interest in this year's affair, but thousands throughout the State as well as all parts of the country are being awakened to the fact that Treasure Isle is offering a celebration unique and novel.

Another highlight of this event is the fact that the country's youngest quadruplets—the Badgett babies—who were born in Galveston, will celebrate their first birthday anniversary on February 1, the opening day of Mardi Gras.

The babies were appointed as Mardi Gras Mascots. These winsome girls will probably lead the Junior Mardi Gras Parade, therefore making their first official public appearance.

Adding another feature to the Mardi Gras will be the 100-piece University of Texas Longhorn Band, which will take an active part in the Mardi Gras Royalty Parade. It will also play a leading role in the band festivities scheduled for Monday night in which more than twenty bands from all parts of the State will participate.

Already indications point to one of the largest attendances on record, easily an influx of a hundred thousand who will arrive by plane, train, bus as well as by private automobiles. The new stream-lined four-lane passage, \$2,500,000 causeway, linking the Island to the mainland, which has recently been

ceded more bizarre tunes, according to the leader of a campus swing band. He says that these demanded tunes are those popularized by Glen Miller and Jack Teagarten, reputed to have the most modern swing bands in the country.

"Classic tunes, too, are undergoing a period of change," states Mr. Kimmel. "New styles, new devices, and new modes of composing are as numerous as the composers themselves."

"This experimentation cannot but help to develop a definite style and will eventually leave a few composers whose names will rate in history with those of Bach, Beethoven and Wagner," he said, in prophesying the future of modern music.

completed, will also aid, naturally, in making access to the Island pleasures. The old two and one-half causeway, providing for two-way passage, was completed in 1909 at a similar cost, and which parallels the new, also continues in operation. Probably no other city in the country offers such media for travel.

Through the increase of the local naval base, this year's event will particularly feature a military caste. Five destroyers have already been assigned to patrol the Gulf of Mexico, including the Davis, Jouett, Lang, Benham and Ellet. Indications already point that this additional personnel as well as members of their families will attend the fete in large numbers.

Brooks To Speak At Dedication

Announcement has been made this week that Dr. T. D. Brooks, dean of the A. & M. graduate school, has been selected as one of the principal speakers on the dedication program of the new Pat Neff hall on the campus of Baylor University, February 1.

Alumni and former students of the university have charge of the Founder's Day program which will include dedication of the new \$250,000 hall and the \$15,000 Cullen F. Thomas carillon in the hall's 150-foot tower.

Plans for the ceremonies, celebrating Baylor's ninety-fifth birthday, were announced Saturday by G. H. Penland, Dallas attorney and president of the Baylor Extension Association. Mr. Penland will act as chairman of the Founder's Day program.

In addition to the talk by Dr. Brooks, others included on the program for 15-minute addresses are Dr. Thomas H. Cheavens, Dallas physician, and Dr. George W. Truett, former president of the Baptist World Alliance, all alumni of the university.

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