

First Housing Conference At A. & M. Closes Today

Important Topics Under Discussion At Two-Day Session

Many Prominent Speakers
Here From All Over USA

The first conference of its kind ever to be held on the A. & M. campus and the first one of importance ever to be held in the South, is the Conference on Low-Cost Housing, sponsored by the Department of Architecture and the Architectural Club of the college, which began Friday morning and extends through today.

The welcoming address was given by Col. Ike Ashburn and was followed by a discussion on "Why Can't I Have a House?" which was divided into three divisions: (a) The problem of the rural dweller; (b) The problem of the urban dweller; and (c) What kind of low-cost house.

Yesterday afternoon's program was centered around the "Practical Problems of the Low-Cost House." Richard J. Neutra, A. I. A., well-known architect of Los Angeles, Calif., spoke on "Architectural Evolution of Habitation, Its Functions and Structure" which was followed by a discussion of the architect, general contractor, realtor, financial agency, materials company, lumber yard, and the laborer.

Last night the Architectural Club was host to the visitors at a dinner. Maury Maverick, Mayor of San Antonio, was the principal speaker of the evening, giving an address on "Society and Shelter."

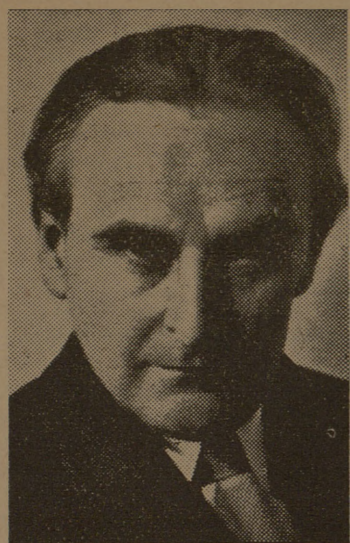
This morning the theme of the program is "What Can the Building Industry Do For the Low-Cost House?" At 9:30, Ray Crow, Engineer, Sales Production Division, Tennessee C. I. & R. Co., Birmingham, Alabama, will address the conference on "Home Ownership and the Building Industry." The discussions which follow will be centered on prefabrication in the building industry, standardization of materials and construction.

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SENIOR INVITATIONS TO BE SOLD AGAIN MONDAY

Commencement invitations will be placed on sale again, next Monday afternoon from 1 to 5, in the Commandant's Office in the Academic Building, senior president Max McCullar has announced.

Seniors may get their calling cards from Arch Grieg in 55 Leggett this weekend, or in the Commandant's Office, Monday afternoon.



Richard J. Neutra, one of the country's best-known architects, from Los Angeles, California, is main speaker at the Conference on Low-Cost Housing being held by the Department of Architecture of the A. & M. School of Engineering.

ENGLISH DEPT. ANNOUNCES TOP MEN IN CONTEST

Prizes To Be Awarded At
Math-English Dinner

Eleven sophomores and twenty freshmen who took the English Contest examinations on May 9 will be among the guests of honor at the Mathematics-English Contest Dinner in Sbis Hall on May 21, at which two sophomore prizes and two freshmen prizes will be awarded.

The following are eligible for the cash prizes (\$20 and \$5) offered by Mr. William Morriss of Dallas: Roland Bing, Oakwood; Arnold R. Boemer, College Station; Richard C. Burns, Mexico City; Don Gabriel, Fort Worth, winner of second place in the Freshman English Contest last year; R. L. Gulley, San Antonio, winner of first freshman prize in 1939; Bradford Hardie, Dallas; William H. Harshey, Houston; Max M. Kirby, Amarillo; Rufus B. Pearce, Dallas; Alton W. Sissom, Alvarado; Paul J. Wolfe, Amarillo.

Students who took the examination in competition for the freshman prizes (\$20 and \$5) offered by Mr. F. M. Law of Houston, President of the Board of Directors, are Kenneth C. Bresnen, Dallas; Walter W. Cardwell, Luling; Russell L. Chatham, Baird; David Brooks Cofer Jr., College Station; O. L. Culberson, Luling; J. C. Denney, Italy, Texas; James Sherman Durrell, Willis Point; M. P. Ellzey, Cuero; William J. Gallo-way, Throckmorton; Jean Glen (Continued on page 4)

Winners of Cotton Contest Traveling Fellowships Named

The final examination for the ninth annual A. & M. Cotton Study Tour traveling fellowships have been completed and upon averaging the different examinations, the following A. and M. students were decided to be the 1940 winners: H. L. Rucker of Santo, H. L. Petty of Santo, H. C. Forbes of Waxahachie, and C. L. Mason of New Boston. These boys were granted winning awards as a result of establishing the highest averages among all contestants throughout a series of examinations covering ten different phases of cotton production.

The winners, accompanied by Professor Tilden Easley of the Department of Agronomy, will leave during the early part of June on a tour which will carry them through the southern states to

Canada by way of New England and New York. The primary purpose of the tour will be to study cotton production, marketing, research, and consumption. The party will travel by automobile and will spend several days studying cotton interests in Houston, Galveston, and Dallas before starting on their extended trip.

In the past this group has traveled in the United States and then spent sometime abroad; however, this year the tour is being transformed into an All-American affair in an effort to keep from coming in contact with any kind of disturbance that might be caused by the war in Europe. The field trip will cover approximately six weeks and will afford the students an opportunity to see and study all phases of the cotton industry.

Noted Attorney Speaks To Economics Club At Last Meeting; Officers Elected

The last Economics Club program for this school year brought Arthur J. Mandell, Houston attorney, to speak to the club on "Government by Injunction," especially as it affected the labor situation. Mr. Mandell spoke in the Physics lecture room Thursday night at a meeting presided over by the club's new president for next year, Paul Lowry.

Mr. Mandell's talk concerned the issuance of injunctions by courts of equity which enjoined labor leaders from calling strikes or in any way interfering with the normal operation of the employer's business, regardless of the cause. He urged the passage of a state law similar to the Norris-LaGuardia Act passed by Congress in 1932.

Mr. Mandell was born in Barlad, Roumania, in 1903. There he received most of his education except for some time spent in this country at the Johns Hopkins University at Baltimore, Md., and Cumberland University at Lebanon, Tenn., where he got his LL.B. degree. He began his law practice in Houston in 1930, and the majority of his practice has been in the field of labor laws and the employer - employee relationship, branches of various labor unions of both the American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization. He has had extensive experience in this field before all types of courts and boards.



Arthur J. Mandell, noted Houston attorney who addressed the Economics Club at its last meeting.

NAVAL FLYING EXAM TO BE HELD JUNE 18 TO 26

A Board of Navy Officers from the "Annapolis of the Air"—the U. S. Navy's Aviation Training Station, located at Pensacola, Florida, will meet in Dallas, Texas, from June 18 to 26, for the purpose of examining candidates for appointment as Naval Aviation Cadet. This Board is headed by Lieutenant A. Laverents, veteran war-time flyer, as senior member. Lieutenant Laverents states that all candidates who apply who meet the necessary general requirements, will be given a personal interview and a thorough flight physical examination.

Candidates must be American citizens, between 20 and 27, unmarried, of sound physical condition, including a minimum height of five feet, six inches, and a minimum weight of 132 pounds, and must have perfect vision in both eyes without the aid of glasses. They must have a minimum of two full years of college education.

The directors of the Economics Club for next year met last Monday afternoon to elect their officers for next year and to make further plans for their activities. Paul Lowry was elected president for the 1940-41 session. The other officers are Gibb Michalk, vice-president; Jordan Wolf, secretary-treasurer; and Tom Gillis, social secretary and publicity chairman. R. L. Elkins is the faculty member and sponsor of the directors and the club. Other directors for the club will be Mayo Thompson, Paul Haines, Davis Angell, Bob Gulley, and James Rominger.

100 OFFICERS TO BE PRESENT FOR ROA PROGRAM

Wednesday, May 22, is the date that has been set aside for the annual Reserve Day Program which is sponsored under the organized effort of the State Department and the Brazos County Chapter of the Reserve Officers Association.

The program that has been scheduled for this year should be of particular interest to all graduating seniors, as well as anyone interested in the work of the Reserve Corps, for tradition has been broken this year by planning to present the program on a week night. In the past the event has been held on Saturday or Sunday and consequently conflicted with the scheduled activities of the spring social calendar. This new date was established as a means of creating more interest within the senior class.

The primary purpose of the affair is to stimulate considerable interest and encourage cadets to (Continued on page 4)

Scientific Review To Be Changed To 2 Magazines

Mural on Lecture Room Wall



Shown above is one of the huge murals at the front of the lecture room in the Agricultural Engineering Building. Their painter, Miss Gertrude Babcock, is shown at the work on which she has spent nearly a year, just completing it recently.

Murals Now Adorn Wall of A. E. Building; Depict Farming Advance

By Bob Nisbet

Now adorning the front wall of the Agricultural Engineering lecture room is a huge five-panel mural, painted by Miss Gertrude Babcock, a Texas artist and a graduate of T. S. C. W., depicting the advance of agriculture, farming methods, and of farm machinery from the days of the yoke of oxen to the present days of modern equipment.

The idea of the murals was formed in the mind of Dan Scoates, late head of the Department of Agricultural Engineering, who laid the plan before several manufacturers of farm machinery. Unfortunately he died before the mural was completed, so now, though not the original purpose, the mural remains to honor his memory.

One of the larger manufacturers thought well of Mr. Scoates idea and commissioned Miss Babcock to do the work, largely because they thought that since she was from the state, she better than anyone else could put in the detail and the expression.

Before making the sketches for the murals, Miss Babcock visited several parts of the state, making drawings of various types of farms and types of farming. Her sketches were accepted with few changes. Her beginning was just about one year ago.

As before mentioned, the mural is divided into five panels. The story of the murals begins with the left-front panel. Here is shown a yoke of oxen, indicating

one of the earliest types of American farms. Also in the picture is a long gully showing that at that time there was no knowledge available on terracing to prevent soil erosion.

The right-front panel is next in line. Terracing has appeared in the scene. Also the farm in general looks more progressive than did the one in the first panel. The machinery on this farm is not mechanized, but nevertheless it is machinery. The farmer is driving a two-row cultivator with two mules furnishing the power.

Panels three and four on the inside walls both carry the same (Continued on page 4)

Two Aggies Engaged To Work With World Fair Dairy Exhibits

Elbert Lavard Pierce of Goldthwaite and W. C. Foster of Tulia have been engaged by the Borden Company as members of the "Dairy World of Tomorrow" exhibit at the New York World's Fair, according to an announcement just made. The project on which they will work is an advanced demonstration of scientific dairying revolving around a herd of selected cattle.

Both Pierce and Foster are junior dairy husbandry students here, and were engaged upon the recommendation of the college authorities.

Engineers And Ag Students To Have Own Publications

Tom Power Selected As
Head of Ag Magazine

The division of the Scientific Review into two separate and distinct technical magazines for next year has been announced by the Student Publications Board. Both the Agricultural and Engineering schools will have their own publication, written and edited by students, instead of having both schools combine the news of the developments in their departments in the Scientific Review, as has been done in the past.

The reason for the action taken by the board is to stimulate interest in these publications for the members of the two schools. The matter was discussed by both the Engineering and Agricultural councils and was enthusiastically endorsed by both. The councils are composed of presidents or representatives of student agricultural and engineering clubs. Both bodies felt that the publication of an individual magazine by each school would better serve the needs of the students and the departments.

The publications will be handled through the Student Publications Department and will be issued alternately each month of next year, beginning with an October issue of the Agricultural magazine. Copies of the Agricultural magazine will be issued also in the months of December, February, and April. The Engineering magazine will be issued in November, January, March, and May. This distribution of the issues was made so that a copy of the engineering publication will appear on Engineers Day.

Separate staffs will work on and issue the magazines, headed by men selected by the councils of the two schools. Each staff will work independently, but both will work with the Student Publications Department.

Tom Power, a Cavalry, from Post, Texas, has already been selected by the Agricultural Council to serve as editor of the agricultural magazine. The Engineering Council has not yet acted to select its editor, but the men who worked on the engineering staff of the Scientific Review this year and are eligible for this position are Jeff Montgomery, B. F. Roberts, E. L. Santoni, and Bob Florey.

The advisory staff for the Agricultural magazine will be headed by Dean E. J. Kyle. Other members will be Dr. Ide P. Trotter, Dr. Guy Adriance, and Prof. C. N. Shepardson. (Continued on page 4)

A. & M. Will Lose Likable Professor When A. K. Mackey Departs for New Position Soon

For fifteen years courses in sheep and goat production at A. & M. College have been synonymous with the name of Professor A. K. Mackey. Not only is he a familiar figure on the campus at Aggie land but he is equally well known by thousands of ex-Aggies, ranchmen, and livestock and agricultural men everywhere.

But in June, A. & M. will lose the professor who has taught hundreds of now Texas livestock men the principles of sheep and goat husbandry, when Mr. Mackey leaves College Station for San Angelo to assume his new duties as secretary of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association.

At A. & M. Mr. Mackey has been in charge of the sheep and Angora goat division of the Animal Husbandry Department. He has taught such courses as sheep and goat production, wool and mohair, market types and classes of livestock, advanced studies of animal husbandry, and livestock judging. He is credited with having been influential in establishing the wool laboratory at A. & M. for student use, and with having promoted the study of range sheep production for the benefit of West Texas students.



A. K. Mackey

Aggies and ex-Aggies who have had work under Mr. Mackey describe him as being "conscientious, thorough, and complete" in all his undertakings, and all mention his "good nature." In his instruction, say these former students, he has stressed the part legislation plays in development of the industry, and

always has emphasized the value of co-operation among producers.

Mr. Mackey entered Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana, in 1915. His major work was in Animal Husbandry, and it was there he decided to follow sheep work as much as possible. He spent two years in the United States army during the World War, from 1917 to 1919. After the signing of the Armistice to end the first World War he returned to Purdue and completed his last two years of work, graduating in 1921.

During his summer vacations in 1920 and 1921 he worked with Tom Bradbourne, an old shepherd who came to this country from England. After that, Dean Coffey, who was then professor of Sheep Husbandry at the University of Illinois, employed Mackey to work with him in instructional and experimental work with sheep. Dean Coffey left Illinois in the fall of 1921, and Mackey spent the next four years with Dr. W. G. Kammlade, who is now in charge of sheep work at the University of Illinois. In 1923, Mr. Mackey received his M.S. degree in Animal Husbandry from the University of Illinois.

In the summer of 1923, Mackey (Continued on page 4)

Summer School Enrollment Expected To Reach 2000 In Twenty-first Session This Summer

By Glenn Mattox

On June 10, of this year, will begin the college's twenty-first session of summer school. The popularity of these sessions has grown steadily with the years, and last summer, 1,800 students enrolled for various courses. This year it is expected that the enrollment will top 2,000.

The program of the summer session offers work in practically all the different fields of learning included in the regular long term of the college. The general purpose is to thus extend the activities of the resident teaching division of the college throughout the entire year. The large variety of courses provides instruction for regular students in the various schools, and for those engaged during the winter months in teaching, an opportunity to pursue work for college credit and for further professional improvement. Courses for both graduates and undergraduates are offered by practically all departments of the college.

The organization of the summer session, of which Dr. C. H. Winkler is director, is divided into two divisions. The college division consists of the six and twelve weeks

courses of regular instruction, plus a number of short unit courses extending over a period of two or three weeks to meet the needs of adults (teachers and professionals) who cannot leave their jobs for a longer period of time. The non-college division includes: The Summer Cotton School; various administrative conferences; and a number of short courses such as the Farmers' Short Course, and the Firemen's Training School.

The faculty consists of a portion of the same staff employed during the long terms. All departments participate in these summer sessions and all their equipment is available for use. The College Library is also open during the summer.

An investigation of the cost per hour has shown that the summer sessions are approximately one-half as expensive as the long term. Enrollees may register for from one to seven hours' work at an average cost of five dollars per hour. In the regular term students normally register for eight hours at an average cost of ten dollars per hour.

As in previous summers the College will provide a variety of interesting lectures and entertainment at no extra cost to the students. There are also open forums and educational conferences. The Assembly Hall and the Campus Theatre will provide this summer's theatrical entertainment. The college tennis courts, swimming pools, recreation clubs at the North Gate and in the Y.M.C.A. are open to interested students. The softball league schedules one or more games daily throughout the summer. Students interested in golf may obtain a special summer rate at the Country Club.

The summer sessions are coeducational, and a good number of women students register each summer—with T. S. C. W. being well represented. With these incentives, and with as good a climate as may be found in Texas, the aspects of the summer sessions are unusually delightful, pleasant and educational. Here a student in a leisurely fashion may receive credit for his needy hours and if he studies, an abundance of grade points.