

Councils Will Pick Editors At Next Meet

Moore, Davis, Bing And Rice Declared Eligible By Board

Election of the editors for the Engineer and Agriculturist will be held at the next meeting of the Student Engineering Council and Student Agricultural Council it was stated by E. L. Angell, head of the Student Publications Board.

The Agriculturist and Engineer are specialized student magazines that evolved by dividing the Scientific Review into two fields.

The two students who announced their intentions of running for editor of the Engineer are Billy Davis, H Infantry from Hillsboro, and Tommy Moore, G Infantry from Longview. All candidates were approved by the Student Publications Board.

Lee Rice, A Cavalry, from San Antonio, and Roland Bing B Infantry from Oakwood, are competing for editorship of the agricultural publication.

No definite date has been set for the elections to the positions, but they are not expected to be made before May 21. It will be impossible for the Student Engineering Council to meet before that date since Dean Gibb Gilchrist will not return from Washington, D. C., before that time, according to Benton Elliot, president of the Student Engineering Council.

World Traveler Brady Scheduled For Two Lectures

In order that all may hear Darrell L. Brady, one of the best speakers of the younger generation, juniors and seniors will be excused from classes at 11 o'clock Monday and all those unable to hear him at that time can do so at 7:30 that night, Paul Haines, manager of the Town Hall program has said.

Brady's theme will be "How to Start a Business on an Idea and Make it Pay and Have Fun Doing it." He will also speak of his childhood and how he educated himself although practically penniless.

Though Brady is still a young man, he has traveled in 27 foreign countries and studied in six of the world's greatest universities. He spent three years in Europe where he worked for the scout movement. Some time was spent in Africa where he ran into Arab revolts in Palestine; and on another trip to Europe he obtained a job taking commercial motion pictures. He became president of Brady Enterprises at the age of twenty-five, and at the present is speaking to youth all over America under the Auspices of Rotary International.

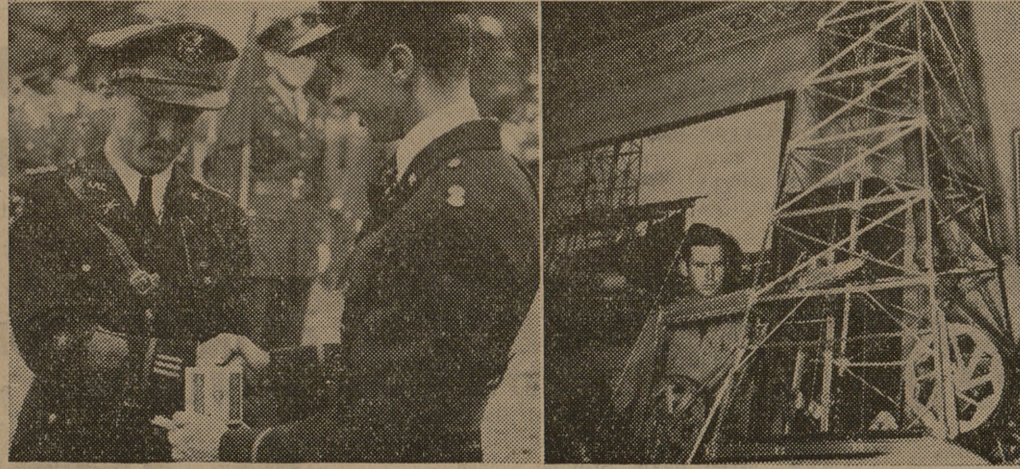
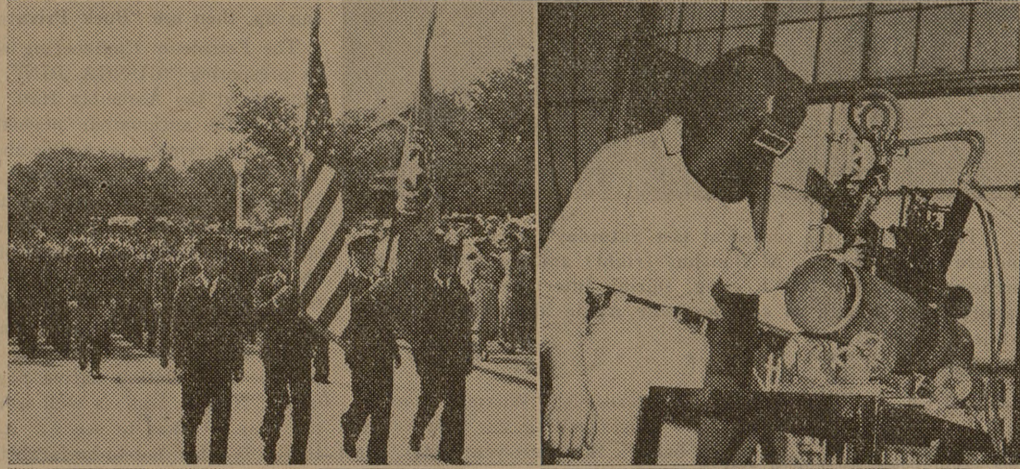
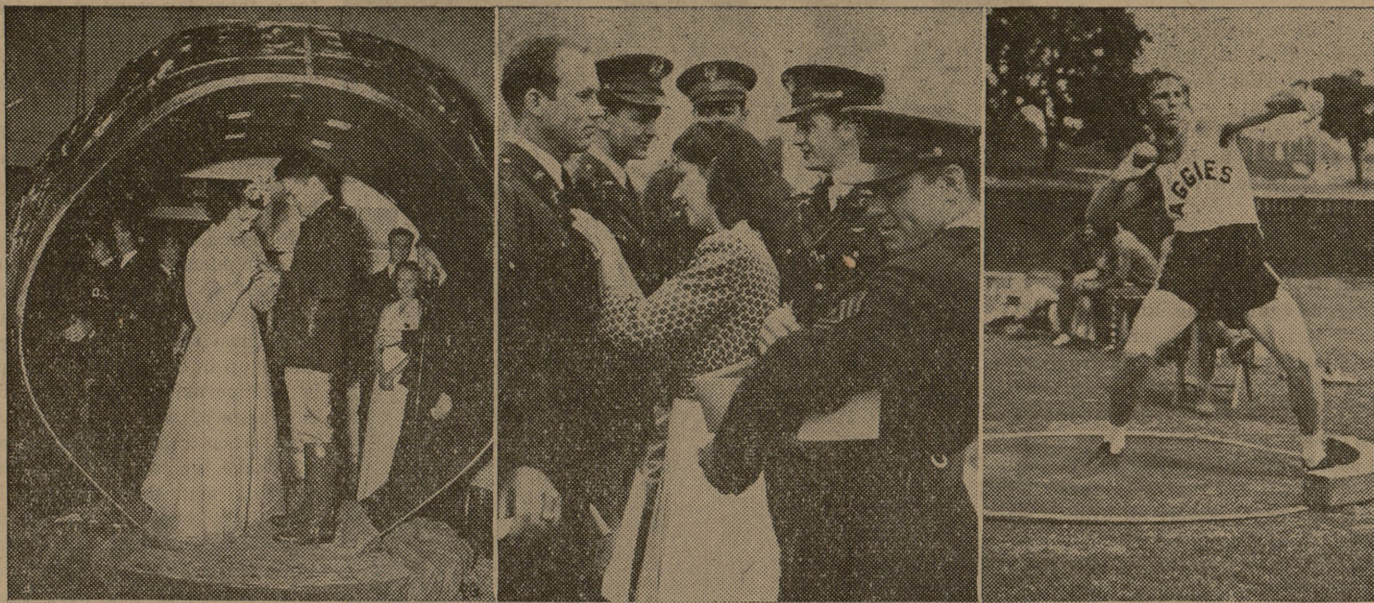
Future Middies Examined Today

A naval recruiting party will examine those seniors who are interested in applying for commissions as Midshipmen in the U. S. Naval Reserve in room 37 Ross hall from eight to five o'clock today.

To qualify for a commission the applicant must be a native-born, unmarried, male citizen of the United States, and between the ages of 20 and 28. He must meet certain physical requirements and possess at least two, one-semester courses in college mathematics including plane trigonometry. He must be of good repute in his community and agree not to marry prior to completion of his reserve midshipman training.

Those seniors who are not eligible for commissions as Second Lieutenants in the Army Reserve and who are interested in a Naval Commission should apply.

As Aggieland Participates in Weekend



Left to right, top: Cadet A. S. Kahn and beautiful Doris Rothstein stop to take care of the ring situation and then finish the ring ceremony with the traditional kiss each senior gave his date. Center, Johnny Bannister of F Company Infantry assisting Lilly Rose Dew in pinning on flowers during Mother's Day. Next, a shot of Cadet Jim Thomason putting the shot for about forty-seven feet during the Southwest Conference meet at Austin last Saturday. The cadets go marching by on their way to the drill field for their review.

Center row, Frank Young in the M. E. shop dose a little acetylene welding or could Frank be testing out a new type of gas-proof mask?

Bottom, left to right: Dave Angell, Battery F Coast Artillery first lieutenant, presenting Captain Bob Little a watch from the battery for his service this year. Next, Duke Roddy looks over a model oil-drilling rig in the Department of Petroleum Engineering during Engineer's Day. Pictures by staff photographers Phil Golman, Jack Jones, and Bob Crane.

Special Meeting Of Student Fund Committee Planned

Committee Holds Last Scheduled Meeting and Reviews Year's Business

The Student Aid Fund held its last regular meeting of the year yesterday and laid plans for a special meeting and banquet to be held May 27.

President Walton and Col. Ike Ashburn have been invited as guests, George Fuermann, Chairman of the fund announced at the meeting. Tom Gillis, B Battery Coast Artillery junior and Skeen Staley, junior yell leader, were named as members of a special committee to plan for the banquet.

The work of the Aid Fund during the year was reviewed and a financial statement for the year's activities was presented to the members.

Dr. Russell, head of the rural sociology department, requested that all students who have borrowed money from the fund and who have not signed notes to come by his office in the Agriculture building and sign the notes now. These notes are non-interest bearing with a statement that payment is contingent upon ability to pay and may be paid at a time convenient to the maker.

Rigsby Wins Second Prize in Arc Welding

H. P. Rigsby, welding instructor in the mechanical engineering department, has been announced as winner of the second prize of \$50 in a contest in arc welding sponsored by the Hobart Brothers Company of Troy, Ohio.

The Hobart Company, an establishment for the manufacture of welding equipment, sponsors a contest each week with prizes for the best paper submitted on some new development or process in welding.

Beethoven, Bach Challenge Authors for Space at Library

The faint strains of Stephen Foster's "Jeannie With the Light Brown Hair", Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony", Paul Robeson singing "Ballads for Americans" or Bach's "Air For a G String" may be heard by students in the Cushing Memorial Library at anytime from eight o'clock in the morning until ten at night. Should these students track down the source of this music they would be led to what was formerly the graduate reading room but what is now the music room on the third floor of the library.

Once in the room these exploring Aggies would discover part of the library's proudest possession, the gift of the Carnegie Corporation of New York, made up of a large model electric victrola, more than 1000 records and a collection of 450 books of music.

The recordings in the set are of music both old and new. Some of the music is that of the ancient Egyptians, Chinese, Hindus and Hebrews while other is modern American and foreign pieces. The types of music on the records are also widely varied. Concertos, symphonies, tone poems, sonnatas, string quartets and several complete operas may all be found in the collection. Besides this practically every instrument known is featured on at least one of the records.

The original set came with 945 recordings and still in tact as the result of replacement of all breakages and worn out records. Many new records have been added since the set was received in 1936, and most of these additions have been the requests of students. Only this past week a shipment of approximately 100 new records was received, and all of them were asked for by Aggies.

The money for such additions comes from the student general reading fund of the library that is donated by the various mothers' clubs each year. Five per cent of the fund is used for this purpose.

Four indices help students select the records they wish. The records are grouped by composers, titles, types (Symphonies, etc.), and mediums (piano, orchestra, vocal, etc.).

During the day, from eight a. m. until seven p. m. the music room is open to everyone. At night, from seven until ten o'clock, the room is reserved by individual students for one hour periods. These reservations are taken on Monday for the entire week.

The records are kept in the reserve book room and are checked out on call slips. The books on music that go with the set, however, are kept on open shelves in the music room and may be circulated for two week periods.

During the months of March and April the record circulation was 2364 with Tschalkowsky and Beethoven as the favorite composers. The works of these two artists accounted for about 20 per cent of the recordings checked out. In all 88 composers were represented on those records played by students.

Junior Prom Favors Must Be Ordered By May 20

All juniors who wish to obtain favors for the Junior Banquet and Prom must turn in money for them before 5 p. m. Tuesday, May 20, it was announced by Alden Cathey, president of the junior class.

The favors will cost \$1.50 each and will be available through the first sergeants of each organization who will collect the money and turn it over to the prom finance committee in total.

Arrangements for the occasion thus far have included the appointment of chairman of the various committees. The chairman of the committees are Fred Smitham, favors; Melville Phillips, dance committee; B. C. Brady, decorations committee; Gene Perry, finance committee; and Ranson Kepney and Billy Bolton as co-chairmen of the banquet committee.

Tickets for the dance and banquet (Continued on Page 4)

Agronomists Plan Inspection Trip

All freshmen majoring in agriculture will have the opportunity to enter a crops judging contest this afternoon sponsored by the Student Agronomy Society, J. S. Mogford announced yesterday.

The contest will be held in two sections, the first from one to three p. m. and the second from three to five p. m., in the Agricultural Engineering building. Seventy-five plants will be identified, and six classes of crops will be judged. The five highest men will be awarded gold medals, which have been donated by A. M. Waldrop and Company, Luke's Grocery, Aggie Cleaners, Casey's Confectionery, and The Exchange Store.

Seniors Are Assigned To Permanent Military Posts

Dr. Patterson Climaxes Tuesday Evening Conference

"Good Neighbor Policy Should Continue Beyond Crisis" Speaker States

As a climax to Tuesday evening's activities of the Latin American Conference Dr. John C. Patterson spoke to some 300 people in Guion Hall on the "Special Phases of Latin American Life; Today and Past." Dr. Patterson is from Washington, D. C. and is a specialist in inter-American Relations.

Dr. Patterson said that one of the chief things that should be done in Texas today is to place more emphasis on the teaching of Spanish in the college and universities. He pointed out that in our own college there are approximately 7,000 students and of these only 200 are taking Spanish.

Dr. Patterson told some of the history of the Indians of Mexico and the other Latin American countries, stressing the fact that until recently they have had no other position in life than that of pack animals or beasts of burden for their better educated brethren, the descendants of Europeans. (Continued on Page 4)

71 Enthusiasts Enter Planes In Saturday Contest

Houston Aggies Win All But One of Twelve Top Model Flight Awards

Airplanes in miniature and 71 enthusiastic model airplane entries met in close competition on the mounted Field Artillery drill field last Saturday for the third annual model airplane contest in the history of A. & M. Initial tryouts and warmups were held all day Saturday followed by the competitive meet on Sunday. The first four places in all classes were won by Houston entries with the exception of Tommy Gibbons, entry, Graham, who won first place in class A.

The meet was held under the direction of the aeronautical engineering department and the student branch of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences. Jack Holt was general chairman in charge of all arrangements, and the faculty of the Aeronautical Engineering department acted as official judges and timers.

Arthur Vhay, executive director of the Air Youth of America, acted as one of the advisors of the meet and acted as chief judge. W. A. Bergdorf, Houston, was also a major advisor of the meet and was chairman of the registration committee.

In each of the three classes, A, B, and C, the first four contestants were given cash awards while the first ten in each class received blue ribbons. A special prize (Continued on Page 4)

Marine Recruiting Officer Turns Aggies to Leather-necks

If any one had accidentally dropped into corps headquarters yesterday afternoon he would have been surprised to find a gentleman wearing a bright uniform rarely seen around A. & M. After an introduction in good Aggie style, you would have found that he was Lieutenant R. F. Meldrum of the Marine Corps.

Lt. Meldrum, liaison officer here at A. & M., was here for his third visit and has found that A. & M. is a fertile field for recruiting Marines. He stated that he recruits from A. & M. would do credit to their school, citing as examples the many Marine officers who originated here at A. & M.

With headquarters in Dallas, Lt.

Coast Artillerymen Must Report To Fort Monroe, Va. on June 7

Permanent military assignments for graduating seniors who will receive reserve commissions have been received from Eighth Corps Area headquarters, according to an announcement by Capt. R. P. Lively, adjutant.

Coast Artillery seniors have received orders to report on June 7 to the Coast Artillery School, Fort Monroe, Virginia, to take a refresher course in anti-aircraft artillery. Upon completion of this special course, each senior will report to active duty at Camp Hulen, Texas or Fort Bliss, Texas. "Special arrangements will be made concerning Coast Artillery seniors who are scheduled to graduate," Dean Bolton said. Further information regarding plans for Coast Artillery seniors will be announced later.

Field Artillery seniors have also received orders concerning active duty with the Army. A limited number of Field Artillery seniors will attend the Field Artillery school at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Seniors who are being sent to the school will attend classes for three months and then will be sent to active duty with troops for nine months.

An order concerning other Field Artillery seniors who will not go to the school, was received from Eighth Corps Headquarters and read as follows, "It is planned to order the remainder of the R.O.T. C. graduates to the Field Artillery replacement centers for duty as junior officers in the units and the troop units in such proportions as it is deemed expedient. Instructions regarding these assignments will be issued at an early date."

Members of the Chemical Warfare Service reserve will be sent to Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland at the Chemical Warfare replacement center there.

Eighteen A. & M. seniors have received notification of the transfer. (Continued on Page 4)

A V M A Holds Dance Friday Night

The American Veterinary Medical Association of A. & M. college will hold its second annual dance in the annex of Sbis Hall next Friday night from nine to one. Ed Gerlach and his Houstontians will supply the orchestration for the occasion.

Plans for the dance have been made and carried out by a committee of four veterinary students headed by W. C. Banks, president of the committee; Ray Garrett, chairman; Vernon Isaac, secretary and treasurer; and H. E. Carver, in charge of decorations.

Invitations have been printed and sent to approximately 225 active members of the organization. Additional invitations have been sent to approximately 75 past members of the A. V. M. A. and members of the veterinary faculty and their wives. About 300 couples or more are expected to attend the dance.

Meldrum circulates over the state to the various schools in search of prospective leather-neck material. He has visited S.M.U., T.C.U., Rice, and A. & M. and is scheduled to be at Texas University today.

Born and raised in Los Angeles, California, Meldrum attended the University of Southern California, graduating last June with an Infantry Reserve Officers commission as a second lieutenant. He was assigned for duty at Fort Benning, Georgia, where after a month he was offered a commission as a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps.

Accepting the offer, he was sent to the Navy Yard, Philadelphia, and underwent a grueling (Continued on Page 4)