

A & M to Start Daylight Saving February 9

Commanders Hear Reports On Current School Status

Situation Remains Unchanged; Kyle Hears Questions of Cadet Commanders

Sunday night the organization commanders met in the C. E. lecture room to hear the results of a survey made over the weekend to determine whether any action might be taken regarding the recent changes brought about by the executive committee.

Cadet Colonel Tom Gillis told the assembled commanders what had happened since the last meeting. Colonel Welty, the commandant, met with the regimental commanders and Dick Hervey, Alden Cathey, Topy Pearce and Tom Gillis for a discussion of the situation.

Gillis called on F. M. Law, president of the board of directors, for advice. At the same time, Hervey, Cathey, Luke Moore and J. O. Alexander were in Houston consulting Col. Ike Ashburn, ex-commandant of the college.

Meanwhile Vince Hagin, D-FA, and Deacon Evans, A CAC, traveled to Dallas to see Board Member N. L. Leachman, and ex-Aggies Andy Rollins and Hop Reynolds.

Dean E. J. Kyle, of the School of Agriculture, was invited to attend the meeting and help decide what measures might be taken. Kyle consented to advise the meeting acting in the capacity of a former student rather than as a dean.

No action was taken. When the meeting was closed, the situation remained as it was after the action taken by the Executive Committee and explained by the commandant. Organization commanders were instructed to tell the other seniors what had happened and that a meeting of the Senior class is to be held soon.

Plans to Train Scouts in Defense Taking Place Here

Plans for a Boy Scout Emergency Service Corps training program will be made this week through conference with former Scouts on the campus and George Bullock of the regional Boy Scout office in Dallas. Bullock will be in Aggieland all this week and will also and Dan Russell, head of the Rural Sociology Department, in formulating plans for the annual Scouter's Training Course to be held on the campus early in March.

A special meeting will be held this afternoon at 5:15 in the Assembly Hall for all Eagle, Life and Star Scouts to consider the organization of an Alumni Association. A meeting of all former Scouts will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Assembly Hall. At these meetings, Bullock will show the students what they can do for National Defense.

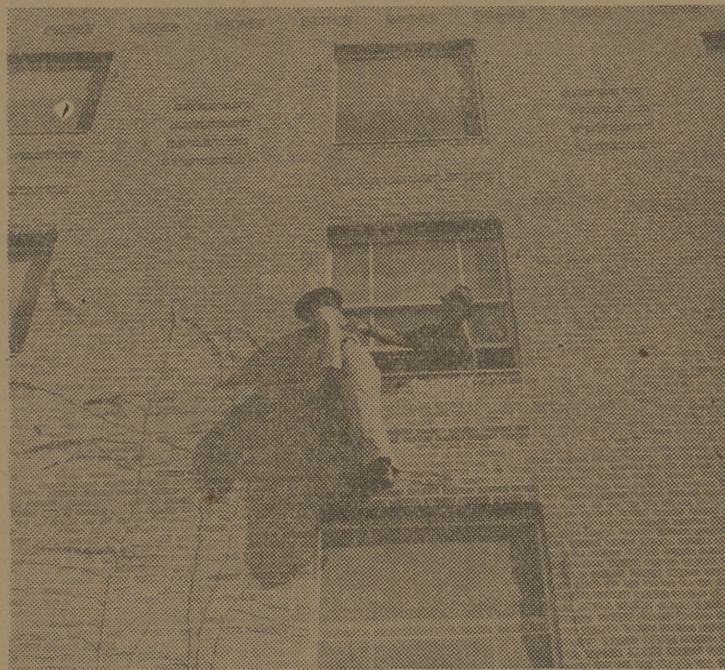
These meetings are being held under the sponsorship of the local Scout council. "It is important that every student who has been connected with Scouting get the latest information on the Boy Scouts of America in National defense and the challenge this advanced program had for men now in college," according to Paul Irick, local council Executive.

Bill Beck's Address Sent to Publications Office by Parents

Lieut. W. J. (Bill) Beck, former yell leader who quit at mid-term last year, has sent his address to his parents at Pecos, Texas, who have forwarded the address to A & M in case that his friends here care to write him. He is stationed somewhere in the Pacific and his address is Serial number 0-429904, U. S. Army Air Corps, care of post master, San Francisco, California.

Beck was in the band and was junior yell leader when he quit to join the Air Corps. His last visit to A & M was in October at the Baylor football game after which he led the corps in several yells.

Aggies' Effigies



Above is shown the scene that greeted the students of the new area Saturday when they fell out for noon meal formation. The dummies were erected by an Infantry company living in dormitory 9 and represents their attempt to portray recent college regulations. The dummy on the left represents Aggie traditions being stuck in the back with a knife. —Photo by Jack Jones

Tax Stickers for Cars Still on Sale At College Station

Allotment Here Not Effected By Low Supply of Tags

Federal Motor Vehicle Tax tags may be purchased at the post office through the month of February for \$2.09. This new tax has been levied to provide additional revenue for the extensive defense program. Owners of any motor vehicle, whether it be an automobile, motorcycle or truck, must purchase one of these tags before they can drive on the streets or highways.

An ample supply of tax tags is still available at the College Station post office. Stamps will be issued each month at a diminishing price to those car owners who fail to purchase them this month.

Another tag will be sold in July at \$5.00 for the second six months of the year.

Topy Pearce In Need of a Drummer With Own Cowhides

They haven't resorted to a draft yet but the Aggieland Orchestra needs a drummer. Max Henry, last year's drummer, was drafted and now they are drafting a recruit. If you can hammer on the cowhides see Topy Pearce, orchestra leader, in Room 201 Dorm 11 or report to rehearsal Wednesday night in Sibsa hall.

Pearce expressed the desire for a man with a set of drums and some experience in dance orchestra work. Nothing fancy, just a drummer with his own kettles.

TSCW Singers Come to Assembly Hall Program to Open Show Naming Contest

Girls Will Present Song and Dance Numbers At Dance Intermission

Twenty-one entertainers from TSCW, including the 15-piece Serenaders swing band, a trio, two vocalists, and dancers galore is the bill of fare announced for the Saturday night Assembly Hall free show this week. Alden Cathey, social secretary of the senior class, announced also that the TSCW girls had been given a special invitation to give an intermission program at the Corps Dance to be given in Sibsa Hall Saturday. Director Topy Pearce of the Aggieland Orchestra will lay aside his baton during intermission and dance goes with the girls from TSCW in a program of music and dances.

The Serenaders, an all-student organization at TSCW, have appeared on numerous programs in North Texas. In addition to the most popular swing and dance music they have a number of clever novelties built around their trio, vocalists and their dance artists.

Saturday night's program in the Assembly Hall will be the third of a series of free shows conducted by Richard W. Jenkins and sponsored by Student Activities. Jenkins is now contacting outstanding professional and amateur talent in Houston and nearby towns for fun. (See TSCW GIRLS, Page 4)

Prize of Ten Dollars Will Be Given to Aggie For Naming Weekly Show

Aggies will be given a chance to test their ability in selecting a suitable name for the Saturday night free shows being staged in Assembly hall under the direction of Richard W. Jenkins. The Student Activities office has announced a cash prize of \$10.00 to the Aggie submitting the best name for the shows which will be given each Saturday night for the remainder of this semester.

Rules of the contest as announced by Jenkins are: (1) The contest is open only to Aggies; (2) Only one name may be submitted by each contestant; (3) Entry forms must be left in the Student Activities Office or given to Jenkins not later than 5 p. m. February 10th.

Judges will announce the winner on the program to be given on February 14th. The basis of the judges' selection will be originality and suitability of the name to be applied to the free programs which have been conducted by Jenkins the past two Saturday nights and which are designed as audience participation programs coupled with stunts, music, and novelties by local talent.

Aggies desiring to enter the contest and who have not participated (See CONTEST, Page 4)

Lonely Girl Writes Box 208 - Dr Asbury Refers Her to Aggies

It was written in a feminine handwriting and addressed to P. O. Box 208, College Station, Texas, from Box 208, College of New Rochelle, New Rochelle, New York, and asked that the boxholder of 208, College Station, Texas, please write in order to keep the box from getting so dusty.

The only catch in the affair was that the renter of box 208, College Station is S. E. Asbury, chemist at the experiment station. Because he feels that being 70 years of age, he is unable to carry on an adequate correspondence with the freshman student at New Rochelle who is so desirous of receiving mail from a Texas Aggie.

Asbury asks that anyone who wishes write to Box 208, College of New Rochelle, New Rochelle, New York, so that mail boxes won't be so "eternally dusty and empty."

College Time Schedules Will Be Set Up One Hour

New Change to Remain in Effect Until Further Notice by College Officials

Clocks in College Station will be set back one hour at midnight February 8 when daylight saving time becomes effective. In other words at midnight the time will again become only 11 p. m., thus causing midnight February 8 to occur twice within one hour.

Daylight saving time is adopted in most communities to conserve electric energy, but since the schedule of students extends from 6:15 a. m. to 11 p. m., at both of which times artificial light is necessary, no more effective use of daylight would result to the student from starting the day an hour earlier at this time of the year, said Dr. T. O. Walton, president of the college.

Consequently of February 9 classes scheduled for 8 a. m. will meet instead at 9 a. m. by the clock. Lunch hour will be from one o'clock until two. All college activities will remain coordinated with student schedules. Office hours will be 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. in (See DAYLIGHT, Page 4)

Singing Cadets Make Second Tour Starting Thursday

Seven Appearances To Be Given Throughout Eastern Part of State

The Singing Cadets will put away their schoolbooks the latter part of this week when they make their second trip of the year. Scheduled to leave Thursday morning, the cadets under the direction of Richard Jenkins will sing before several highschools and colleges in southeast Texas.

The first stop on the trip is Beaumont where the cadets will perform before South Park High School at 2:15 Thursday afternoon. Thursday evening they will sing at the City Auditorium under the auspices of the A. & M. Mothers Club and Ex-Aggie club in Beaumont.

After the performance Thursday evening, the two above organizations will entertain the Aggies at the Ice Palace, and furnish lodging for the cadets.

Friday morning the cadets will go to Orange, Texas, to give two concerts at 9:00 and 9:30 for Orange High School.

Leaving Orange the Aggies will go to Huntsville to sing before the high school at 3:00 and the prison at 5:00 p.m. Then after a concert at the Sam Houston State Teachers College in the evening, they will be given informal entertainment by the teachers college.

Andy Kirk Signed For Engineer Ball

Andy Kirk and his Clouds of Joy have been signed to play for the Engineer's Ball on March 13. Having completed 18 weeks at the Famous Door in New York, Kirk and his band recently moved to the Grand Terrace in Chicago where he broadcasts nightly over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Kirk's fifteen piece band features Mary Lou Williams, pianist and composer, and June Richmond, vocalist. Called on of the ace colored bands in the business, Kirk and his ensemble are breaking all records for the sale of recordings. His "Forty-Seventh Street Jive" reached 45,000 sales in one month.

Mason in Research Work in Wisconsin

Curtis L. Mason of the A. & M. class of '40, had accepted a research assistantship in plant physiology and pathology at the university of Wisconsin, where he will also work toward his P.D. degree. His work there is to consist of a bio-chemical study on the dipping quality of Irish potatoes.

Mason began his work in biology here when he was employed in the Experiment Station in work dealing with cotton root rot. He also received his B. S. degree in agronomy here and completed the annual cotton study tour.

Jack Grantham Quits School for Air Corps

Jack C. Grantham, A Artillery, who was Advertising Manager for the Longhorn has resigned that position in order to join the Army Air Corps.

Grantham is an economics major and a member of the Economics Club.

Music and War News on the Way

Modern Girl Choir and Quentin Reynolds Featured On Town Hall Programs During Month of February

Two outstanding features are listed on the Town Hall calendar for this month. On February 11, the modern choir of TSCW will present a musical program in Guion Hall. Quentin Reynolds will lecture on his experiences in the war zones of Europe and Asia on the night of February 23. Reynolds is a noted author of several books and a radio commentator.

The choir is made up of 35 selected voices with a string trio and several vocalists for special numbers. The choir has always been a favorite with Texas audiences. It gives many out-of-town concerts each season and goes on an annual spring tour to music centers in all parts of the state. The choir was organized 16 years ago and since that time has presented hundreds of programs throughout Texas and over many radio stations.

Dr. William E. Jones, director of music at TSCW and conductor of the choir, is well-known in the Southwest as a leader in the development of music curricula as well as for producing annually an outstanding musical organization.

Adapting his choir to the trends of the time, Dr. Jones has developed a unique idea with the organization. Technical features of the movies, radio, and speech arts

Quentin Reynolds



War Correspondent

have been introduced and combined with music. The choir is presented with the continuity popularized by the radio, with a set designed

by the college stagecraft class, and Beth Masterson of Ada, Oklahoma, acting as Mistress of Ceremonies.

Even traditional choir robes have been discarded in favor of modern evening gowns in an effort to stress individual personality and an atmosphere of personal freedom on the part of each singer.

The choir has found its success in the skillful blend of voices and the unusual sense of ensemble as well as in its individual talents. The high degree to which the singers are trained is evidenced by the fact that they present the greater part of their program without a director.

Reynolds has recently returned from the three fronts which are actively opposing the Axis war machine. He is Collier's Magazine's foremost war correspondent and witnessed the war effort in Britain, in Russia, and on the Libyan front.

He journeyed to Europe shortly after war was first declared and covered the French scene until the Battle of France, retreating before the German onslaught and

escaping from Bordeaux.

During the Battle of Britain,

Dr W E Jones



Choir Director

Reynolds' reports have been among the best to come out of that war

area. His book, "The Wounded Don't Cry," was a best-seller for many months and was followed by "London Diary."

In Russia he studied the war effort of that embattled nation and then flew to Cairo by way of Iran, on the same plane as Ambassadors Laurence Steinhardt and Maxim Litvinoff, which was reported lost, arriving there just as the British drive into Libya commenced in November, 1941.

Before proceeding home he spent four days with the British Army on the desert, witnessing the effectiveness of American equipment in its first major test.

Reynolds himself was a minor casualty of this campaign. While taking refuge in a shallow trench he was dive-bombed and slightly wounded in the legs by flying shrapnel and stone.

He was commentator for such motion pictures as "One Day in Soviet Russia" and "London Can Take It." His story is comprehensive and he is able to offer first hand information on the war in England, Russia, the Near East and Northern Africa.