

## Brings Ballet to Town Hall



## To Help Draft Board Fill Quota Agnes de Mille Splits Up Team

By Clyde C. Franklin

Miss Agnes de Mille and her dance theatre will appear on Town Hall March 5, at 8:30 p. m. Individually and with her troupe of four assisting artists she has appeared before many appreciative

audiences from coast to coast and the program she offers this year is one of the most versatile and finished she has yet presented.

Joseph Anthony, who has been Miss de Mille's dancing partner, was called to Hollywood where he did two pictures, the last of which was opposite Miss Myrna Loy and William Powell in "The Shadow of the Thin Man." In case you saw the picture Anthony did the part of the gangster.

Miss de Mille, through Hollywood influence, secured Joseph Anthony's release from Hollywood for the present tour. Everything seemed to be set when Anthony was caught by the draft. That upset all the calculations and the troupe was somewhat worried.

Miss de Mille went before the draft board, explaining the situation and secured Anthony's deferment for the period of this tour. She stated "The draft board nearly didn't release Joe. He goes away so quickly after the last concert that I wouldn't be surprised if he turns up at the barracks in his red tights."

It was somewhat a relief to the bookers to know that the team would not have to use another dancing partner.

## Farmers Take Fling at Swing With Plenty of Stomp and Jive

By Lonnie Riley

The farmers and their gals will swing out with some fancy turkey trotting this Saturday night at their annual Barnyard Frolic being held in the Agricultural Engineering building starting at 9 o'clock; so pick up those old coveralls that have been hanging in the corner of your closet floor, straighten out that straw hat, shine up those fancy shoes and join them in the fun.

The Ag Engineering building will be cleared of all the machines so there will be plenty of room for the whole corps and the entire faculty to have their fling in doing some fancy rural rug cutting and turkey trots; if you can't do a turkey trot or a mule barn stomp, don't let that keep you from all the fun—remember, you learn to swim best in deep water. A prize will be given to the couple most appropriately dressed for the occasion; so forget all about conventions concerning material and color combinations and come dressed for comfort. If you have an old pair of coveralls full of patches and holes, drag 'em out—this may be your last chance to wear them; and even though it's a little cool, your straw hat will be the thing to wear. (Shoes are optional).

The interior of the Agricultural building will be decorated so as to resemble the insides of any old barn

where the country dances are weekly occasions. Bales of hay will be stacked around the walls of the building; lanterns will be hung on the sides and a pitch fork will be found in one or two places—if you're not careful where you sit down.

This dance is a corps dance, sponsored by the Agricultural Engineering department and your presence is requested; so brush up on the barnyard trots and all the stumps and get in on the fun at the frolic this Saturday night.

## Magazine Digest Will Give College Big Play

The Magazine Digest, a Canadian magazine, has recently asked for information concerning A. & M. in order to run a story in their publication.

The magazine asked specifically for information showing that there is a college which is teaching subjects beyond military needs and at the same time producing more officers than the definitely military colleges. "It is a college that little is known of and there must be an exciting story in the foundation, struggles, and successes since its inception 66 years ago" said Ada Siegel of the editorial department of the Magazine Digest.

# Modern Wartime Camouflage Exhibited By Architecture Dept for Natl Defense

## Doctor Truett Answers Questions of All Non-Believers in Second Church Meeting

### Bryan A Cappella Choir Sings Before Large Guion Crowd

At the second service of Religious Emphasis Week Tuesday at noon in Guion hall, Dr. G. W. Truett brought a powerful, stirring message on the primary consideration and question of all life, "What Think Ye of Christ?" With his inimitable force, Dr. Truett answered the questions of agnostics, skeptics and atheists, proclaiming Christ "the way, the truth, the life," the hope and the salvation of needy men. He used

the words of Christ, His works, His gospel, and the experiences of men to bring out this central principle of Christianity. He concluded his sermon emphatically urging those present to be sure of Christ.

Preceding the sermon, the A Cappella Choir of the Stephen F.

### Episcopal Speaker



Rev. J. Thomas Bagby

## Fire Prevention Sand Distribution Will Begin Tuesday

### Beginning at Nine Trucks Will Start In College View Addition

Sand for the control of incendiary bombs will be distributed free of charge to residents of the City of College Station by the college. Distribution will begin Thursday morning, March 3 at 9 o'clock. The truck will start at College View and work west to the railroad tracks. From there it will visit all the campus residences the same day.

People who want this sand are asked by the Police and Air Raid Warden Committee to place containers such as metal buckets on their back porches. It is important that the sand be kept dry, since if any moisture comes in contact with incendiaries, explosions will result, according to the authorities in charge of air raid precautions. Sand may easily be dried by placing it near a fire.

## Morale Work Is Function of New Defense Committee

Morale work and helping citizens to understand why they should have a blackout room in their homes instead of merely turning out the light during an air raid are included in the work of the Women's Police and Air Raid Warden Auxiliary which is a branch of the Police and Air Raid Warden committee.

Mrs. D. B. Cofer, chairman of the group, has set up in her home a blackout room demonstrating methods of blacking out. This room will be open for inspection at any time. The women of the auxiliary will also go to anyone's home to advise and help blackout a room.

One auxiliary member has been designated for each zone. In College Park, Mrs. E. Langford is the advisor. Mrs. R. G. Reeves, Mrs. C. A. Greer and Mrs. E. M. White are the committee members in College Hills. South Oakwood and the district north of the campus are being handled by Mrs. C. B. Campbell and Mrs. W. D. Lloyd, respectively. Mrs. D. T. Killough is instructing in the area west of the railroad tracks, and on the campus proper, Mrs. E. E. McQuillen is in charge.

## Al Donahue Cancelled For C A C Dance

Al Donahue, originally scheduled to play for the Coast Artillery Ball March 20, has notified Joe Skiles, manager of student activities, that his orchestra will be unable to fulfill the contract agreed upon last month.

Skiles said that a band just as good if not better will be engaged to play for the affair.

### Mrs Walton Gives Tea for Visiting Clergymen Tues

Austin High school of Bryan, conducted by Ewell Porter, sang several sacred numbers.

Tuesday afternoon President and Mrs. T. O. Walton gave a tea at their home for the visiting religious leaders. Piano music was furnished by Marion Lyles.

The Wednesday morning service in Guion Hall was well-attended with Don Burrus presiding, Terry Thrift leading in prayer, and Burton Coffman of Houston leading the singing. Rev. Caradine R. Hooton of Dallas sang a solo, accompanied by Marion Lyles, preceding Doctor Truett's message. Doctor Truett urged those present to think on, discuss, and tell others about the all-important subject of religion. He discussed the reasons for unbelief and concluded the service by asking all who believed in Christ to stand for the benediction.

The coffee hour in the Y.M.C.A. parlor Wednesday from 5 to 6 was well attended. Coffee and cookies were served by Mesdames Cashion, Lowry and Gay. There will be another coffee hour Thursday afternoon at the same time. All students are invited to attend and become better acquainted with the religious leaders of the campus and the visiting speakers.

The Leaders' Breakfasts have been attended by a large number of students and campus leaders as well as the ministers. These breakfasts will continue through Friday at 8 at the Aggie Inn.

Evening services were held in the following churches Tuesday and Wednesday at 8: College Station Baptist Church, Church of Christ, A. & M. Methodist Church and St. Mary's Chapel. The Christian Church group met Tuesday night (See TRUETT, Page 4)

## Ag Journalists Get Pay in First Attempt

Three agricultural journalism students, Norman G. Duren, Archie J. Boyd, Jr., and Edward M. Schuyler, had stories published in the January issue of the Farm and Ranch, the farm paper of the Southwest.

None of the boys had written for publication previously, but each received a check thus breaking into the professional field upon their initial effort.

Duren wrote "To College with a Cow" which described his experiences with a cow with the result that the money the cow's milk earned for him sent him to school. "Pulorum—Baby Chick's Great Enemy" was written by Boyd and is a discussion of this disease. An article on eggs and how they should be produced was written by Schuyler under the title "Consumers Are Particular."

## Arch Society And Landscape Clubs Cooperate in Show

Modern wartime camouflage methods will be demonstrated through realistic exhibitions displayed in the basement of the Academic building March 3 through 23, according to C. J. Finney, professor of architecture. The exhibit which arrives from Philadelphia this week is circulated by the Museum of Modern Art, New York City, and was a feature of the New York Worlds Fair.

Initiated by the Architectural society and the Landscape Club, the plan to bring the Museum's camouflage exhibit to A. & M. was made a reality by the city commission of Bryan, the city council of College Station and other people from both communities.

At a meeting of committeemen and co-workers made up of architectural and landscape students, a calendar of showings was originated. The schedule has been arranged as follows: daily, Monday through Sunday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and 2 to 6 p.m.; nights, Monday Wednesday, and Friday, 8:30 to 10 p.m. The schedule will include dates for special showings to Bryan, College Station and college clubs, organizations and classes, and to other students and interested civilians.

Incorporated in the exhibit are drawings, photographs, lighting, and models. Paneled and in the glass cases, the material covered includes "Camouflage in Nature," "Wire and Wood Construction Illustrating Camouflage in Nature," "Color Distinction," "Countershad- ing," and a model illustrating aerial attack and anti-aircraft defense.

## Chinese Consul At Open Meet Of Hillel Club Sunday

Tsin Lon Ouang (Yong Poo), the vice consul for the Republic of China in Houston will be the guest speaker at the open forum meeting of the A. & M. Hillel Club, March 1st. Ouang will discuss the vital importance of China in the Far East battle.

Ouang graduated from the University of China in Peking in 1923, and has served on many international political commissions; he has been foreign correspondent for many journals and has served as vice consul in Mexico City. After rendering these services, he returned to China to serve in the Intelligence and publicity department of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

Ouang has been serving as vice consul in this area for many years and is a well known figure both on and off the speaking platform, according to club members.

The meeting will be held in the lounge room of Sbis hall, and will be open to everyone. The members of the Cosmopolitan Club will be the special guests.

## Excellence Roster Lists 305 Cadets

### 14 Have Straight A Average; Total Decreases This Time

An official report from the registrar's office yesterday afternoon showed that 305 students had distinguished grades made the first semester of the 1941-42 session. These students had no grade below that of "C" and had made a grade point average of not less than 2.25 per credit hour.

This shows a decrease of 32 students since the distinguished students report made of the first semester of the 1940-41 session, there having been 337 students distinguishing that semester.

There were 14 students of the 305 who made straight "A" averages. Those making straight "A" averages were: Beard, J. C., junior in liberal arts; Brown, Jack, junior in science; Brown, R. L., sophomore in veterinary medicine; Doughty, E. G., senior in electrical engineering; Elmendorf, H. F., sophomore in science; Galloway, W. J., junior in mechanical engineering; Gammon, S. R., sophomore in liberal arts; Gillis, T. S., senior in liberal arts; Johnson, D. F., sophomore in veterinary medicine; Kunkel, H. O., junior in agriculture; Robertson, J. M., freshman in chemical engineering; Sumner, G. C., senior in electrical engineering; Wolfe, P. J., senior in chemical engineering; and Woods, P. D., freshman in agriculture.

Of the 303 distinguished students listed, 142, or nearly 47% are students who have part-time jobs on the campus, according to reports from Wendell R. Horsley, chairman of the Student Labor Committee.

## Lecture Series Continued Tonight

There will be one of an important series of discussions of civilian defense in the Chemistry lecture room at 8 p.m. tonight under the direction of Dr. C. C. Hedges, chairman of the College Civilian Defense committee.

Major H. R. Brayton and Captain V. E. McGuckin of the War Department Civilian Defense school will present discussions of incendiary bombs, war gases, and other phases of air raid warning technique. This includes blackout recommendations, first aid, and emergency rescue work.

Speakers and those in charge of the discussions are giving the public an opportunity to learn and profit by the experience of others.

# Teasipper Meets Bill Beck "Down Under"; Hears Turkey Day News Two Months Late

(Editor's Note: The following letter received last Thursday by Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Beck, is self-explanatory and is reprinted from the Pecos Enterprise because of its interest to many Aggies.)

Mr. Will Beck,  
Pecos, Texas.  
Dear Mr. Beck:

You are probably curious as to who I am and why this letter is being written to you. My husband and I landed in San Francisco Jan. 30 from a seven months stay in Australia, where he was on a traveling scholarship in journalism from Columbia University. We were in the city of Brisbane for 10 days and at that time met your son, Bill.

We were in the postoffice sending cables home when the place became crowded with American service men trying to cable home news of their arrival. They had landed on the previous day but this was the first time they were given shore leaves. All were anxious to send word home.

The convoy was four days out of Honolulu when news of Dec. 7 came over the radio. They said all during the announcement of the news, the commentator would interject sentences like "This is not a drill" to impress upon them the fact that the Japs really had struck.

Bill was looking fine and he

and one of his best friends, Pat Armstrong, Jr., from Luling and San Antonio were lots of fun the two days we spent with them. I spotted them as Texans when I saw Bill's Texas Aggie belt buckle. Being a 1941 graduate of University of Texas, I couldn't resist asking him the score of the Thanksgiving game. He thought I was kidding and already knew that A & M had lost but was trying to kid him about it. That night the four of us went to a dance in the hotel and the next night both the boys got dates and we were together for dinner and later. The city was wide open to the American boys, they were so glad to have them. And the Ameri-

cans were glad to be off the transports and enjoying it all.

They were all mad as everything at the Japs and wanting to get a crack at them and were hoping to be sent to Manila. Their destination was unknown but they had an idea they were to be stationed somewhere in Australia.

I know your city pretty well as last spring I taught journalism and sponsored student publications at Grandfalls, Texas. I knew Edna Johnson from Pecos, the librarian in the school at Grandfalls. I was LaVerne Bryson then and grew up in Bastrop, Texas.

Sincerely,  
La Verne Holt.