

Stimson Approves Quartermaster Training

College Station Baptist Church



Recently Completed Baptist Church Used For First Time During Religious Week

The new building of the First Baptist Church at College Station was used for the first time during Religious Week. For many years, Reverend R. L. Brown, pastor of the church, has been planning for an adequate and beautiful building for the Baptists of A. & M. and the surrounding community. However, it was not until a little over a year ago that definite plans for this building took shape.

This building was made possible by a donation of \$25,000 from the Executive Board of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, which consists of three-quarters of a million members. In addition, \$25,000 was borrowed by the board for the building here. Members of the local congregation, Baptist stu-

dents and ex-students, and friends have contributed to a fund for the furniture and equipment of the building. They have also been responsible for the moving and reconditioning of the old church building which will be used for educational and recreational purposes.

Dr. Truett who was influential in securing the new structure was

Mayo Asks Students To Stay in Library When Blackout Comes

Lighted nightly like a beaten pin-ball machine, the College Library is a key point of blackout effectiveness. Hence Dr. Thomas F. Mayo, Librarian, today requested the cooperation of all visitors in making the Library's part of the blackout perfect.

It is pointed out that the Library with its extensive lighting would be a perfect target for a bomber looking for a worthy place to "lay her eggs." Therefore, Dr. Mayo asks all readers to observe the following simple rules during blackouts:

When master switch is pulled by a staff member, extinguish all personal lights, cigarettes, matches, etc. Remain where you are until the lights come on.

Aggie Meats Team Is Third in Contest

The A. & M. Meats Judging team recently won third place in the International Meats Judging contest at Chicago.

The team composed of J. H. Jordan, J. B. Pumphrey and W. H. Parker with J. J. Hardin as alternate placed higher than any other A. & M. team has in the International contest. Jordan was fifth high man in the entire contest and Pumphrey, second in judging pork cuts and carcasses was tenth high man.

Fatigue Duty Authorized for Cadet Privates Upon Approval of Commander

According to a recent order issued by the commandant's office, a modified system of details may be installed by the commanders of the various organizations on the campus. An interpretation of the order which was issued in Circular No. 19 was obtained by an interview with Commandant Maurice D. Welty and Assistant Commandant Joe E. Davis.

Only details which are considered to be for the general good of the organization such as laundry and post office details may be assigned. This does not include room orderly service or personal service of any other kind. No detail may be assigned without the full knowledge and approval of the organization commander.

A corporal or other non-commissioned officer will be assigned to keep a roster of all details run. He will assign the various details and see that no individual private runs more details than the rest.

The word "PRIVATE" includes all freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors without stripes or buttons. This means that everyone regardless of classification will be subject to details unless he has the rank of corporal or more.

Details may not be used as an

instrument of punishment or intimidation. All privates will run an equal amount of details. No private will be confined to his room except during C.Q.

Put on Your Yaller Shoes And Come Over to the Hayloft Hop

By KEITH KIRK

There will be a hot time in the old hay loft tonight—when the Aggie Fiddlers start sawing and tootin' on their instruments something is going to move and my bet is that it'll be you if you are a hanging around the Agricultural Engineering building between 9 and 12.

The Barnyard Frolic which is the only perfectly non-reg dance of the year at A. & M., will feature all sorts of dancing plus any new steps that have been thought-up since last year. Men, if you have always been a wall flower and have been embarrassed when you stepped on the little lady's toes, then you will feel at home tonight at this blow-out.

Speaking of dance steps, if you

greatly impressed with the commodiousness and beauty of the building. He preached the opening sermon in the church and in the following services during religious week.

The sword shaped ornament on the top of the new building representing the "Sword of the Spirit", the large sliding front doors, the long slender fluorescent chandeliers, the high vaulted ceiling, and the high arch over the Baptistry covered with heavy glass blocks have all drawn words of praise from everyone who has seen the structure.

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John W Hughes to Speak Here Sunday Under Auspices of College Y M C A

John Williams Hughes, radio commentator, journalist and world traveler, will speak Sunday noon at Guion Hall under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A. Sunday evening, he will appear before a combined Baptist and Methodist group at the new Baptist auditorium at 8:30.

"Hitler, Stalin, Mussolini and You" is the subject of the morning talk. The evening lecture is entitled "It Shall Not Perish." The public is invited to attend either or both of the talks.

Hughes, whose home is in England, is a leading figure in the European Peace and Youth Movement as well as in the political and literary circles of Britain. Although still young, he has had an eventful career in connection with his work. At the age of 25 he was invited to become a candidate for the British House of Commons.

Many Aggies recognize Hughes' voice as the one which brought news over the airwaves direct from

Dr Truett Concludes Religious Week With Talk on "Which Side to Take?"

Dr. G. W. Truett's sermon on "Taking Sides with Christ" yesterday morning in Guion Hall concluded the Religious Emphasis Week programs which have been in full swing since Monday. The group which attended the last daily program was the largest of the week. Dr. Truett expressed his appreciation to the Inter-Church Council, pastors of the local churches, student officers of the various denominational groups, the secretaries of the Y. M. C. A. and to the whole college family for their all-out cooperation in making Religious Emphasis Week possible.

Large groups of cadets as well as the many professors and their wives and outside groups and individuals from surrounding communities, have attended the services which were held each morning in Guion Hall. The night services that were held in the various church meeting places proved to be complete success. Groups from Mary Hardin Baylor, Texas University and other colleges attended some of the night services.

The program in Guion Hall Friday began when Manny Smith, president of the Hillel club, introduced Harvey Hatcher who is Education and Music Director of the College Station Baptist Church, as the leader of the songs, "O Worship the King" and "Sweet Hour of Prayer." Following the songs, Stephen Williams, president of the Presbyterian Church student group, led the congregation in prayer.

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ed time and again that his purpose on the campus was solely to help others. In fact, he told two A. & M. students Friday that if he had helped them only during his stay here his visit to the campus would not have been in vain.

J W Marshall



Rev. J. W. "Bill" Marshall, Baptist Student Secretary of Texas, showed technicolor films of his recent trip to Hawaii, Japan, and China Sunday night at the Baptist church.

Kadet Kapers Go Dogpatching Tonight Before Barnyard Ball

Tonight is Hillbilly night at Kadet Kapers in the Assembly Hall, it was announced by "Lonesome Polecat" Jenkins. Two of the many features to be presented on tonight's program will be music by Topsy Pierce and his Aggieband Fiddlers and singing by "Big Barnsmell" Cathy.

Kadet Kapers will begin promptly at 7:15 with Lonesome Polecat Jenkins, director of the Singing Cadets as master of ceremonies.

Brayton to Head Brazos A & M Meet Next Monday Night

The March meeting of the Brazos County A. & M. Club will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in the Chemistry lecture room, and the program will be presented by Colonel H. R. Brayton, head of the Chemical Warfare Service School for Civilian Defense now in progress at the college, it was announced by P. L. Downs, Jr., president of the group.

Colonel Brayton will explain the from the rank of Major to Lieutenant Colonel yesterday.

Colonel Brayton will explain the workings of the War Department Civilian Defense Training School which opened at the College Monday with an enrollment of 48 men selected by State Civilian Defense Directors of several states in the South and Southwest.

Two reels of films having to do with defense against incendiary bombs in war time will be shown at the meeting. The films were made in London and show actual combat scenes, and demonstrate how civilians can handle incendiary bombs when fire departments are busy in other areas.

Informal Conference Held by Baptist Rural Workers Group Tues

Members of the Rural Workers Committee of the Baptist General Convention of Texas held an informal conference with staff members of the Extension Service and other farm agencies on the campus Tuesday in an effort to become better acquainted with the agricultural activities of A. & M.

H. H. Williamson of the Texas Extension Service, B. F. Vance, State Administrator of the AAA, and Dan Russell, college professor of rural sociology, were among the representatives of A. & M. who

A&M Only School With All Branches of ROTC Courses

Government to Bear Expenses of Training; Between 50 and 100 Students to Enroll

The most complete R.O.T.C. school in the nation was the acknowledgement given A. & M. Friday with the final approval of A. & M.'s quartermaster R.O.T.C. training by Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson.

Brigadier General Frank E. Lowe, executive for the army's reserve and R. O. T. C. units, stated in a letter to President Walton. "This will cause your institution to have the only R.O.T.C. unit in the country, at present, at least, where all branches of the R.O.T.C. are represented."

This further establishes A. & M.'s position as the largest military school in the nation by giving it a complete military training curricula in the branches of field artillery, infantry, engineers, chemical warfare, coast artillery, cavalry, signal corps, and now, the quartermaster corps.

Harvard university was the only R.O.T.C. school which heretofore trained officers for the quartermaster corps. Under the same orders which gave this training to A. & M., the University of Alabama, Michigan State, and the University of Washington will also offer this type of training.

A minimum of 50 students must enroll in the course and no more than 100 may be enrolled at one time. All students in the school must have completed two years basic training and must be able to meet the requirements for second lieutenant in the Quartermaster reserve before attaining the age of 30. The training will cover a two year period.

The cost of the training program will be borne entirely by the government and not partially by the school as was previously the announcement in The Battalion. These orders were changed immediately after that edition of the paper.

An instructor for the new unit will be recommended by the Quartermaster General and submitted to Colonel Welty in the near future, according to announcement made by the War Department.

Don W. Williams Receives Ensign's Naval Commission

After months of intensive flight training at the U.S. Naval Air Station in Jacksonville, Florida, Don Wesley Williams, 24, of Gilchrist county, Texas, and a graduate of A. & M., has just received his commission as ensign in the Naval Reserve.

Williams has learned to fly all types of naval aircraft from the slow-moving Searman trainer to the speedy combat planes. In addition, he made a thorough study of aviation engines and structures, aerology, gunnery and communications.

Civil War Pistols, Derringers Are on Display at Museum

By John May

An interesting exhibit of pistols, derringers and revolvers has recently been put on display by the Museum. The display is of American made pistols, most of which were made about the time of the Civil War.

The pistol came into use about 1540 and got its name because of its resemblance to a pipe. Thousands have been made with from 1 to 6 barrels, but all are of the same essential design. In 1830 Colt invented his famous revolver, a single-barreled weapon which carried six loads in a revolving cylinder. The revolver took the place of all hand and side-arms until 1890 when Browning and others brought out automatic action, which discharged and reloaded a single barrel until the magazine is exhausted. The decrease in the use of the pistol today is due to the greater fire power of light machine guns and automatic rifles.

On exhibit are dueling pistols, underhammer pistols, pepperbox

Seniors to Pick Aggie Sweetheart For T U Roundup

Each TSCW Class To Have Four Girls As Representatives

A group of sixteen seniors left for Denton yesterday to select a TSCWite as Sweetheart of A. & M. The sweetheart selected will represent A. & M. at the Thirteenth Annual Roundup at Austin on March 27, 28, and 29.

Sixteen girls, four from each class, have been nominated and the seniors will select the sweetheart from this group. The seniors will dine with the candidates in Brackenridge Hall and will make the selection later at the dance in the Stoddard Guest Room.

The Sweetheart selected will be presented at the Texas U. coronation and will attend numerous dances and teas in Austin.

The seniors making the trip to Denton to select the sweetheart are: Tom Gillis, Cadet Col.; Howard Brions, Lt. Col. Cavalry; Skeen Staley, Head Yell Leader; Harry Herrington, Lt. Col. Composite Regiment; Warren Pendleton, Maj. corps staff; Austin Nance, First Sergeant Ross Volunteers.

Benny Hancock, Longhorn staff; Robin Ronninger, golf team; C. B. Marsh, Cadet Major Coast Artillery; Louis Kercheville, Lt. Col. Field Artillery; Walter Cardwell, Sergeant corps staff; Steve Kaffen, Sergeant Major of cadet corps; Bob Russell, Band Maj.; Dick Hervey, president of the senior class; and Fred Smitham, Town Hall manager.

Mid-term Grades Go to Registrar's Office on March 27

Mid-semester grades for this semester are due in the registrar's office on March 21. The grades are being posted ten days early this time because of the reduced length of the semester. They will be mailed home by the registrar's office as soon as possible after March 21.

pistols and others. One unique pistol is the Sharp's four barreled pistol which had four barrels, placed two above and two below. The firing pin revolved striking each of the barrels in succession. This pistol was designed by the famous gun maker Christian Sharps so as not to infringe upon the patents of Colt's revolver. There are also several "belt guns", small sized Colt revolvers which are in direct contrast with the heavier Army models.

Colt was the outstanding maker of pistols in America during the last century with Remington next in reputation. In 1851 Colt developed his Navy Pistol which was used extensively during the Civil War. This weapon was a great improvement and was a popular, powerful piece. In 1873 Colt's .45 caliber pistol was adopted as the official side arm of the Army and was the first metallic cartridge gun made by Colt. This gun was issued in 1875 and was used until after the Spanish-American War (See PISTOLS, Page 4)