

Second Negro Orchestra of the Season



Aggie Museum Possesses World's Finest Balinese Woodcarvings

By John May

At the present time there is an unexcelled collection of Balinese wood carvings in the Museum. The collection is a very fine one and was declared by some enthusiastic observers to be better than that in the Metropolitan Museum in New York City.

The carvings are made of jack wood, a heavy, dark wood which closely resembles teak wood. They are carved, or rather chipped, by an elderly man in the tribe and several young boys who are his helpers. The old man marks the wood in its initial stage and the young boys, using mallets and chisels, work the wood into its

rough form. The old man then chips the details of the carving and brings it into its last stages.

Defense Course In Wartime Gardening Production Started

Adriance Named Chairman Of Courses; Brison, Gabbard, Whitacre Assist

"Gardens for Victory," a defense course which is being offered by A. & M. for residents of College Station and vicinity will cover various phases of gardening, as well as discussions on diet, nutrition, preserving and purchasing.

Meeting nights have been designated as Tuesday and Thursday of each week from 8 to 9:30 o'clock, the lectures to be held in Room 103 Agriculture building. Governor Coke Stevenson issued an appeal for such courses, but the course in Brazos was started several days before the Governor's statement.

Food production in the regular garden is to be covered in the first part of the training, which will be covered hurriedly as the course is running somewhat behind schedule. The next topic to be taken up will be nutrition. Then other subjects related to gardening and methods of handling the foods produced are to be discussed.

G. W. Adriance, head of the horticulture department at the college has been named chairman of the course. Food production will be in charge of Fred R. Brison, also of the horticulture department. Others assisting are Mrs. L. P. Gabbard, president of the Brazos County Unit of Home Economists, who will handle preservation and canning, and Dr. Jessie Whitacre, chief of the division of rural home research of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, who will instruct in nutrition and purchasing.

The carving is then given a very high degree of polish by rubbing it with pumice stones.

The Balinese people have only come into the eyes of other peoples recently. They are a light skinned, carefree people and these characteristics first brought them out. They love drama and dancing. It was only since the last war that they originated the custom of carving wooden figures; however, stone figures had been made on a smaller scale before their advent.

In the collection are some 14 figures, a platter, a powder horn and a bamboo water bucket. Probably the best in the collection is the carving of a Chinese field worker, as the features are portrayed exquisitely. There are two sets of a boy and girl of a tribe which display different features and head-dresses. Several lelong dancers are also featured which are remarkable for the detail in the head-dresses. They are complete in every detail. Two of the figures are made of a light, rose-colored wood called sawo wood. Sawo wood is not as hard as jack wood but nevertheless it is possible to make excellent carvings from it.

The bottom of the cases are covered with a cloth which is used in the native sarongs. The dyeing of the cloth is done in a very tedious but remarkable manner. An outline is drawn on the cloth and certain parts of it are covered with wax drippings. The cloth is then dyed a certain color and certain bits of the wax are removed. The cloth is again dipped in dye and other bits of wax are removed so that as the wax protects the cloth from the dye a certain design may be made.

This remarkable collection is owned by Bruno Winkler, '27, son of Dr. Winkler, head of the department of Psychology. Winkler is employed by a large oil company and has lived in the past in South America and in the far East. While living in these places he and his wife collected the carvings, blowguns, knives, clothing, firearms, paintings and other relics.

Famous Topperweins Shooting Show Exhibited Here Saturday

By Lonnie Riley

The famous Topperweins, world's greatest shooting team, will give a fancy shooting exhibition south of the cavalry stables Saturday starting at 2:30 p.m.

The Topperweins' hold many world records for their spectacular ability to shoot rifles, shotguns and pistols; and a shooting exhibition by these gun wizards rivals any show in thrills, excitement and unbelievable feats. All sorts of objects, including marbles, metal discs, clay pigeons, and of all things, real hen eggs are used as targets; and they are shot at and shattered from every imaginable position by the Topperweins with rifle, pistol and shotgun.

It is a debatable question as to just which one of the Topperweins is the better shot—Mr. or Mrs.—and this little touch of rivalry just adds to the excitement of the ex-

hibition; both of the Topperweins have a bag of shooting stunts although Mrs. Topperwein can duplicate most of her husband's tricks, and visa versa. They each have a few special stunts that the other hesitates to try.

One of the most spectacular features of the exhibition is performed by Mr. Topperwein, when, with an automatic rifle, he draws outlines of cowboys, Indians and other familiar characters on a sheet of tin or paper.

Mrs. Topperwein began her shooting career shortly after her marriage, and today she is recognized as the greatest all-around woman shot in the world; she is one of the few shooters who has mastered all kinds of firearms, shooting rifle, pistol and shotgun equally well. She was the first woman in the United States to

New Cry; Not Who Will be Yell Leader But When Work Starts

A new problem has come up. The junior yell leaders of the past have had the opportunity of leading the corps vocally shortly after their first semester started, but now they are going to have a full summer of going to school to wait through. What they will do during this time seems to be worrying those who believe that there should be no rest for the wicked. Perhaps the baseball season will take up some of that time.

But whatever the solution may be, the hopeful leaders will have to get down to business soon, for they are required to have a petition with 200 signatures and must dig deep to get 50 cents for a filing fee. Both of these requirements must be met by March 18.

Andy Kirk's Clouds of Joy Play At Annual Engineers Ball Friday

Ken Bresnen Files For Batt Editor

Other Candidates Must Announce, Pay Fees By March 18

Ken Bresnen was first to file his candidacy for the office of Battalion editor in the forthcoming general election on April 14 to fill the offices of head yell leader, Battalion editor, and junior and senior representatives on the Student Activities Committee.

Candidate for editorship of The Battalion must have had one year's experience on The Battalion staff in a capacity which will provide training for the editorship, must be a junior with at least a 1.25 grade point average and academic standing such that he can graduate with his class by carrying a normal load, and must have passed at least three-fifths of a normal semester's work in the semester preceding the election.

Deadline for filing notice of candidacy with the Student Activities Committee is March 30. A filing fee of \$2 is also required to defray cost of printing ballots and other expenses incident to the election.

Adjutants Office Is Unable to Supply More Information On Q M C

Announcement has been made by the Adjutant's office that no action will be taken on the new contracts for Ordnance and Quartermaster departments until the officers in charge of these branches are viewed and selections made by the new officers themselves. Names may be submitted to the various military departments now, but no disposition whatsoever will be made until the later date.

Band Comes From Grand Terrace Just Completing a Stay in Chicago

Featuring the second negro orchestra to come to the campus this semester, the Engineers will hold their annual ball Friday night from 9 a.m. until 1 a.m. Andy Kirk and his Clouds of Joy come to College Station from an engagement at the Grand Terrace in Chicago.

Before the dance, Companies A and D will hold banquets at the Aggie Inn. Company C plans a similar affair at the LaSalle hotel in Bryan.

Civil Engineers Go To Capitol Fri Saturday to Meet

Dr A A Jakkula Speaks On Protection Against Future Air Bombardment

Three professors and twenty-five students will attend the Spring Meeting of the Texas Section of American Society of Civil Engineers in Austin March 13 and 14.

Meetings will be held in the Stephen F. Austin Hotel beginning with the registration Friday morning at 8:30, followed by the Address of Welcome by Mayor Tom Miller of Austin and a response by E. C. Woodard, President of Texas Section.

Friday afternoon will be devoted to a business session and that evening to a dinner dance. Immediately following P. M. Ferguson's talk on "Protection Against Aerial Bombardment," Dr. A. A. Jakkula, professor of structural engineering here, will lead a discussion.

Other A. & M. professors attending the meeting will be J. T. L. McNew, head of the department of civil engineering and director of District 15, composed of Texas, New Mexico, and Louisiana.

J. M. Pettigrew of the A. & M. chapter will speak on the "Construction of the Easterwood Airport."

Students who will attend the meeting are Pettigrew, W. C. Davis, T. N. Hardeman, H. G. Creel, B. R. Anderson, W. D. Cavender, R. Capt. A. Specia, J. C. Denney, J. A. Teague, Joe Baum, Ralph Rix, D. R. Sutherland, E. C. Muse, W. E. Holand, R. D. Gambrell, J. B. Porter, L. A. Sears, L. A. DuBose, Martin C. Hughes Jr., Clyde C. Franklin, James O'Connor Jr., and James H. Williams.

Waltons To Hold Senior Affair Mon

Regimental Officer Will Introduce Each Senior Attending

Monday night, March 16, from 8 to 10 p.m. the President's annual reception for members of the senior class will be held at Dr. T. O. Walton's home.

At this annual reception all seniors are urged to drop in some time during the evening as this is the only time the President gets to meet all of the seniors. The correct dress for the occasion will be the number one uniform, Dick Hervey, president of the senior class, stated yesterday afternoon.

In the receiving line will be President and Mrs. Walton, Dean and Mrs. F. C. Bolton, Colonel and Mrs. M. D. Welty, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Angell and Dick Hervey.

Introducing the members of their regiments to the receiving line will be the six regimental commanders: Howard Brians, Joe Gibbs, Ransom Kenny, Harry Herrington, Lewis Kercheville, and Sam Brown. Warren Ringgold, Fred Smitham and Bob Russell will pour the coffee and tea and assisting will be Rufus Pearce, Elmo Buehrig, R. D. Brown, Jack Wolfe, Jack Taylor, Alden Cathey and Skeen Staley.

More Recreational Facilities Discussed For Old, New Areas

Increased recreational facilities for the college were discussed yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the Campus Recreation committee. The purpose of the suggested increase is to provide ample facilities for student recreation during the new summer session.

The opinion of the committee is that if these proposed facilities are placed in the dormitory areas instead of at the regular athletic fields, cadets will use them more frequently. Additional basketball, handball and baseball fields are under discussion by the committee.

Members of the committee are E. L. Angell, chairman, Cadet Colonel Tom Gillis, W. L. Penberthy of the Intramural department, Ransom Kenny and Roland Bing. Juniors on the committee are Bill Galoway, Walter Cardwell, Steve Kaffer and J. B. Longley.

After further discussion the Campus Recreation committee will make recommendations to the Campus Planning committee and the board of directors.

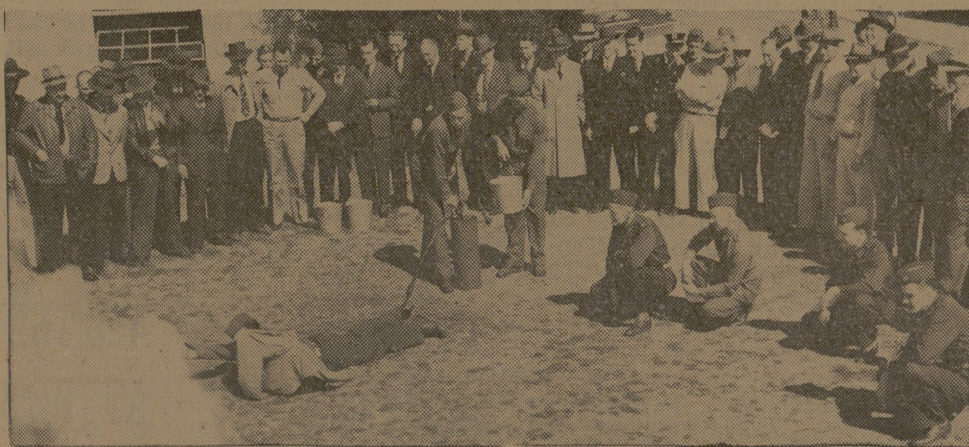
Barger Proposes New Travel Class

Two summer travel courses, each six weeks in length and each carrying six hours' credit, are being considered by the Department of Agricultural Economics, according to J. Wheeler Barger, head of the department.

The department has offered such travel courses for the last four summers. Students who have gone on these trips in previous years have unanimously agreed that they gained more educational value from the travel courses than they could have expected from any six weeks of ordinary resident instruction.

It is expected that three groups will be interested in enrolling in the travel courses, according to Barger. They are students who lack only a few hours for graduation; students who can financially afford to spend six weeks in school but not a full semester; and teachers and others who can get releases from their duties for only six weeks.

Recently Completed Civilian Defense Course



Above is pictured a civilian defense course which was initiated here. Top: Here is how a magnesium bomb should be treated. Use a very fine spray and wet the surrounding material. Cover the face with a coat of canvas to protect it from the heat, and possibility of a light explosive cover purposely included to discourage handling by victim. Center: Thermite bombs are another problem so here the enlisted men show the students how to cover the missile with sand to smother the flame. Next shovel it up on a wide point shovel and dump it in a strong bucket full of sand. Get it outside by slipping the shovel handle through the bucket handle and let it burn outside. This picture loaned The Battalion through the courtesy of The Houston Chronicle.