

Bluejackets Will Receive Training on A&M Campus

Junior Yell Leader Office Still Open as Six Men File For Coming Elective Places

We'll have senior yell leaders, publications editors, student activities representatives and a town hall manager, but who's going to be a junior yell leader? Twelve candidates for other offices had filed their names at the student activities office by yesterday afternoon—none had filed for the office of junior yell leader. In previous years there have always been an over-supply of sophomores applying for the position and the race has always been a feverish one. This year should be no exception—the junior yell leader for the coming two semesters will still be an important office, even though the football season doesn't begin until the second half of the year.

The deadline for filing for the yell leader election is noon tomorrow, March 18. To file for the position a student must present a petition signed by 50 seniors, juniors or sophomores and pay a 50 cent filing fee. A meeting of the sophomore class will be held Thursday night to pick the six candidates for election by the junior and sophomore classes, March 23.

Six more students have filed for the other offices in the coming campus elections. Tommie Pierce, C Field Artillery, and H. R. "Bum" Bright, D Coast Artillery, filed in the race for the social secretary post. Bill Adkisson, B Signal Corps, announced for the Town Hall manager's office. Ed A. Gordon, G Infantry, filed for the editor's post of the Engineer magazine. Dave Pinson, C Cavalry, announced for Agriculturist editor. S. K. Kirk, D Infantry, filed for the vacated senior representative post on the student activities committee.

Previously Bobby Stephens, Infantry Band, had filed for social secretary post. John Lawrence, First Headquarters Field Artillery, announced his candidacy for the Town Hall manager's race.

Discussion Group Will Select Men To Go to District Meet

The members of the local Inter-American Affairs Discussion Group will hold a round table discussion in room 316 of the Academic Building Wednesday night at 8 o'clock for the purpose of selecting members to go to the District Conference in Austin on March 26. The winners of the District Conference will go to the Divisional Conference, and the winners of that will go to Washington for the final round. The final winner selected in Washington will be given an all-expense trip to South America by the Rockefeller Institute.

In the preliminary round, speakers will be allowed to talk for seven minutes, and then will be questioned by other members of the round table for two minutes. The speakers at the table Wednesday will be V. M. Schofield, on "Latin America Can Supply It," Harry Cordus on "Rediscovery of America by Americans," H. Vasques on "From Aztec Canoe to Pan American Clipper," and X. Fernandez on "More than an Emergency Undertaking." Walter Goodman and Maurice Levy will also talk on topics to be assigned later.

Barton Appointed Foulbrood Inspector

J. C. Barton has been appointed Foulbrood Inspector in the place of C. J. Burgin, who is with the navy in San Diego. Barton, who received his B.S. degree in entomology here in February, 1941, has been acting as graduate assistant in the Entomology department here.

Walter Cardwell, D Cavalry, signed up for Agriculturist editor. Sid Smith and Lamar Haines, both from the Field Artillery Band, announced for junior representative on the student activities committee. Ken Bresnen, A Cavalry, filed for the post of editor of The Battalion magazine and newspaper.

The Longhorn editor, social secretary and Town Hall manager will be elected by the members of the junior class on March 31 after a meeting of the class on March 30 when the candidates will be introduced to the class.

The head yell leader, Battalion editor, and student representatives on the activities committees will be elected at a general election by the corps on April 14.

Dish-Water Hands Are Banned Among Mess Hall Employees

Dishwashing jobs over at Sbsia hall will be more efficiently and more easily done in the future than ever before. A new mechanical dish-washer for the mess-hall arrived Monday morning and will be installed in a short time.

According to Paul Roderiquez, in charge of the dishwashing department at Sbsia, the new machine was ordered last summer. Delivery has been delayed because of defense priorities.

Carl F. Faires Receives Navy Cross For Philippine Work

V. M. Faires, professor of mechanical engineering, received word this week that his brother, Lieut. Carl F. Faires, U. S. N., had received the Navy Cross. Details of the award are still lacking here Professor Faires stated. Lieut. Faires was one of eight officers in Cavite in the Philippines who received the awards. He was at Corregidor shortly after Manila was taken and word was received here from him by telegram recently from Tabo in the Philippines.

Lieut. Faires was a graduate of the Naval academy in 1932.

Ring Dance Committees Are Chosen by Hervey

Committee Members Should Call by Corps Headquarters in Future

Members of the various committees in charge of the senior ring dance and banquet to be held May 14, were appointed by Dick Hervey, president of the senior class, Monday.

The general arrangements committee for the banquet and dance is made up of Ransom Kenny, chairman, J. O. Alexander, Luke Moore, G. W. Halton, Max Jordan, and George Ogdee.

Hervey asked that each individual member of the committees call at the corps headquarters office this afternoon at his own convenience to confer with Hervey.

Bob Russell is chairman of the committee in charge of procuring an orchestra for the affair. Shibley Azar and C. B. Marsh are the other members of the committee.

On the program and favors committee are Billy Davis, chairman, Robin Rominger, and Frank King.

Joe Gibbs is chairman of the finance committee. Don Walton and Buddy Ramsel are the other members of the committee.

Manfredini To Speak on Latin America and War

Dr. James M. Manfredini, director of the Latin American Institute and instructor in Latin American studies at the University of Houston will speak here tomorrow evening at 8 in the physics lecture room. The subject of his talk will be "Latin America and the Economic War."

Dr. Manfredini will be here under the sponsorship of the Marketing and Finance club and the Latin American seniors. The club is under the leadership of the Department of Agricultural Economics. As instructor of Latin American stores at the University of Houston, Dr. Manfredini spends much of his time studying the economic problems and the needs of the Latin American people. He has written many articles relative to the subject.

Dr. Manfredini is a noted authority on Latin American affairs having studied Latin America extensively while acting as instructor at the University of Houston.

Board Names Dorms After Army Chiefs

Moore and Moses Will be Honored On Two New Halls

Major Generals Andrew Moses, retired, and George F. Moore now in command of the coast artillery defenses of Corregidor Fortress in the Philippine Islands have given their names to two of the four new dormitories under construction on the campus. These two ex-Aggies have been so honored by the board of directors because of their outstanding achievements in military fields. Both are soldiers who have upheld the fighting tradition of the corps which is famous the world over for its spirit.

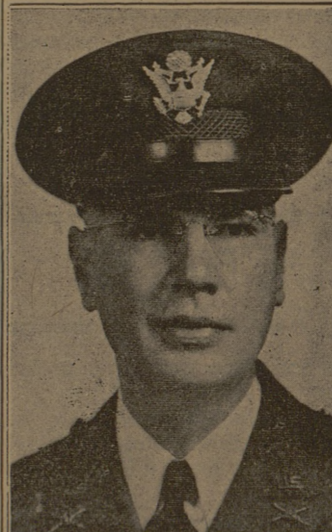
When Moore graduated in 1908, Moses was commandant and professor of military science and tactics. Along with Moore were graduated two other future generals; John A. Warden and Douglas B. Norwood. Howard C. Davidson was a fish in 1908 and later graduated from West Point and is now a brigadier general. Thus, "Andy" Moses has come to be known as the "bull who made generals."

In the class of 1908 also were A. B. Whittet, now a ranking civilian employee in the U. S. Ordnance department, and the late Jesse L. Easterwood, naval flying ace for whom A. & M.'s airport is named.

Two commandants, two famous generals, one a pupil of the other—a brief summary of the reasons behind the naming of the new dormitories.

Telegrams notifying them of the honor were sent to each of the two by Dr. T. O. Walton, president of the college. Said Walton, "Because of your distinguished service to your country and your extensive contributions to Texas A. & M. college where you served your tour of duty as professor of military science and tactics and commandant, the board of directors, out of appreciation to you and in recognition of the value of this service to this institution and the nation, has named one of the new dormitories in your honor."

Honored



Moses and Moore

Gardeners Class Studies Seedlings

Tuesday session of the National Defense Gardening and Nutrition class will be devoted to transplanting seedlings to pots or other containers, F. R. Brison of Horticulture department has announced.

The meeting will be held in the basement of the Agriculture building, and will begin at 8 p.m. A few plants and soil will be provided by the horticulture department. Those taking the course should bring clay pots or used No. 2 tin cans. As much time as necessary in actual practice of transplanting will be taken at Tuesday's session Brison declared.

More than 45 Bryan and College Station people are taking the course. Dr. G. W. Adriance is chairman.

Holmes Discusses Vitamins for Meet Of Chemical Society

Dr. Harry N. Holmes, president of the American Chemical Society, will talk on the subject of Vitamins and Public Health at the meeting of the A. and M. Section on March 18. The meeting will be held at 9 p.m. in the Chemical lecture room.

Dr. Holmes, who was the first to isolate crystalline vitamin A, will offer a survey of the more common vitamins, including discovery, isolation, structure, and synthesis. Their relation to certain diseases and their importance to public health and national strength will be stressed.

Losses of certain vitamins in storage and in cooking as well as in over-milling the cereals suggests that the natural vitamin content of bread and some other foods should be restored by direct addition of vitamin concentrates. For example, it is recognized that vitamin B1 (thiamin chloride) helps to maintain physical vigor and morale and it is being so utilized by warring nations. One of the effects of the present war will be to improve the public's dietary knowledge.

The special importance of vitamins to people on invalid diets, to the millions troubled by food allergies, and to workers exposed to industrial poisons will be discussed.

Engineers Jive as Kirk Plays



Top left—Pianist of world fame Mary Lou Williams with Andy Kirk's band.

Top right—Kirk's Clouds of Joy.

Lower left—Alden Cathey, Frances Carlyle, Martha Mae Lawrence and Don Byron.

—Photo by Phil Crown

400 Navy Radio Trainees Will Arrive Here April 1

Additional Enlisted Men Will Bring Total Up to 600 Materiel Men and 800 Operators

Making greater advances into the field of training personnel for the fighting forces of the nation, A. & M. has secured a new unit for instructing naval radio materiel experts and radio operators for the duration of the war, President T. O. Walton announced yesterday, for the board of directors.

On April 1 the first contingent of 400 bluejackets will arrive to begin an intensive training which will be conducted along the lines of regular college technical work. These trainees will be under the command of navy officers who will be detailed here for tactical supervision of military instruction and for the maintenance of discipline in the naval unit.

Each 30 days after the arrival of the first group, an additional number of enlisted men will be sent here until a total of 600 materiel men and 800 operators are in training. This number will be maintained by replacements as soon as gaps are left in the ranks by graduation. Radio operator courses will last four months; materiel experts will be fully trained in three months.

The new unit will be quartered in the four new dormitories which are nearing completion in the old area. A special section will be designated in Sbsia hall where the navy men will mess.

Blue uniforms will grace the campus for the first time in the 66 year history of the college. During World War I, a Naval S. A. T. C. unit was established at A. & M. to train men in the technical side of navy life. However, these men did not wear the navy uniform, nor did they ever see active service, because the war had finished their training. The men who will be sent here this time will not be cadets, but enlisted navy personnel who have been selected for special training because of proficiency and aptitude which they have displayed.

ASME's Plan For Houston Trip Next Monday, Tues

Classes for all juniors will be suspended next Monday and Tuesday, providing a sufficient number of the class signs up with the M. E. department to attend the convention of the American Institute of Mechanical Engineers on those days. The convention is a meeting of student members of the ASME from all over the nation, and will be held in Houston.

Arrangements for the proposed suspension of classes for juniors are being made by the local chapter of the ASME. As was announced yesterday, the action will be taken only if a large number of juniors signify their intention of going to Houston for the meetings of the convention.

National Newspaper Runs Barger Article

Advertising Age, a national newspaper of advertising, will run an article soon on the course in advertising taught in the Department of Agricultural Economics, according to J. Wheeler Barger, head of the department.

The article was submitted in response to a request from S. R. Bernstein, the editor, who stated that reports had reached him that the content and procedure in the A. & M. course were unusual and interesting.

"The course as taught by S. M. McKinnon last term was distinctive in a number of respects," according to Professor Barger. "A considerable amount of outside practice work was afforded in which the students were encouraged to submit copy dealing with the fields of their respective professional interest. A reader-interest contest in writing advertisements was conducted in cooperation with The Battalion. Lectures by speakers engaged in various phases of the advertising field were brought in to supplement the classroom instruction."

Another Chance Offered Seniors To Get Invitations

Orders to Be Taken From 11 to 6 Today At Corps Headquarters

Orders for senior commencement invitations and calling cards will be taken in the corps headquarters office today for the last time. Dick Hervey, president of the senior class, stated yesterday. Orders will be taken from 11 o'clock this morning until 6 this afternoon.

Hervey emphasized the fact that today is definitely the last day that the invitations can be ordered.

The invitations come in three qualities. The best one is bound in maroon leather and contains the names of all the graduates and all the information concerning the commencement exercises. The price of this quality is 50 cents each.

The second grade is a cardboard booklet with the same contents as the best grade and sells for 25 cents each. The third type is a French fold invitation with the announcement inside selling for 12 cents.

These prices are the same as they were last year. The Southern Engraving Company, Houston, holds the contract for the invitations and diplomas.

A deposit of five cents each will be required to place an order for invitations. The deposit is the same for all three grades. Orders for calling cards may be made at the same time that the invitations are ordered.

Hillel Club Chooses Panel Discussion Men

Irvin Blum and E. M. Rosenthal were chosen by the Hillel Club to represent A. & M. in regional contest panel discussion Sunday, March 22. Jack Blankfield was chosen as first alternate by the club, and Leon Weiner as second alternate.

The discussion will be a competition with Hillel Club representatives from Texas university. The winners will go to Chicago to participate in the national panel discussion. The subject for the panel is "The Jew and the Post-War Peace Conference."

Sory to Speak For Spanish Club Students

Capt. Gerlach Sory will deliver an address Wednesday at 8:00 o'clock to a meeting of the Spanish Club in Room 124 of the Academic Building. His subject will be "The Military and Economic Position of Latin America with Respect to the United States."

His talk will be especially pertinent at a time like the present, when the defense of our neighbors to the south is especially important to our own defense. He will review the military preparations of the countries of Latin America and the importance of their economic development to our own war effort.

Should Herr Hitler or the Japs decide to try an invasion of the United States, an attack would probably be made first in South America to neutralize the Panama Canal and establish airbases there.