

Reorganization Scheduled When Lists Are Checked

Registration Exceeds Expectations With Old Dormitories Undergoing Renovation

The office of the Commandant announced that the crowded room situation will be cleaned up as soon as possible—probably in about a week's time. The number of students registered for the summer semester exceeded all estimates by more than a thousand. For this reason, many students were given rooms without regard to military organization just so that they could have a bed.

Willing Aggies May Do Farm Labor As Hands Are Scarce

Labor Plans Have Approval Of War Board and Student Labor Committee's Office

Student farm labor is now a reality in the new plan sponsored by the collegiate chapter of the Future Farmers of America due to begin sometime next week if possible according to Phillip Alford, president of the F. F. A. Chapter.

An unusual amount of interest has been shown in this scheme which will enable farmers of this territory to get their farms worked as well as give employment to students. The unusual absence of farm workers due to the war has made it imperative that some help be found somewhere, so this plan has the approval of the Brasos County War Board and the Student Labor Committee.

Transportation to and from the farms and meals will be provided for all those who sign up for this employment. You will be doing your country a favor as well as earning money at a good, healthy job if you take advantage of this offer. Application blanks and further information may be obtained from Alford, F. F. A. or from the Agricultural Education Office, Room 106, Agricultural Engineering Building.

There are many rooms containing three students and there have been cases where as many as six students were assigned to a single room. Harry Boyer's office has been swamped for the past few days with boys trying to get their room situation straightened out. Every effort is being made to relieve the situation as soon as possible but it will take time, the commandant's office stated.

The commandant's office expressed the hope that students will be patient because they are working at top speed to relieve the situation.

The college had planned to renovate Milner, Leggett, Foster, Goodwin and Bizzell Halls during the summer. The top two floors of Milner are now being reconditioned. A light registration was expected for the summer semester and since the reconditioning work is already under way, students living in these halls will likely undergo some inconvenience.

Aeronautical Club Nominates Officers

At the first meeting of the year, the Institute of Aeronautical Science nominated officers for the coming year last Thursday. Steve Kaffer, G. Eng. acted as chairman of the meeting. Attended by approximately 150 members and potential members, nominations for the offices of chairman, vice chairman, secretary-treasurer, and senior and junior representative of the Student Council, Sophomore (See AERO CLUB, Page 4)

First of Social Events Scheduled For Nine O'clock Tonight in Old Mess Hall

Summer social activities will get underway tonight at 9 o'clock, in the Annex of Sbia Hall, states Bobby Stephens, social secretary of the senior class. This will be the first Juke Box Prom of the new semester, with favorite tunes by the nation's best dance bands.

These Proms originated during the summer session of 1940. The idea was conceived by George Fuerman, former Battalion columnist, and carried into effect by

the intramural department, under the direction of W. L. Penberthy. The increasing numbers attending these dances give proof of their popularity.

Seniors will be allowed to wear civies at this evening's affair, while the rest of the corps will attend in No. 2 uniform, states Stephens.

The number of stags who attend future proms may have to be limited; however, for the present there will be no limitation.

Swing and Sway the Aggie Way



For the first time the entire cadet corps will be able to enjoy an evening of informal entertainment during a summer semester when all of the student body is on the campus to enjoy it. Tonight the first Juke Box Prom of a series will be held under the direction of Bobby Stephens, social secretary.

Drawing Course To Be Offered In Training Series

A course of evening study in advanced engineering drawing will be offered by Texas A. & M. College on or before June 22, it was announced today by W. E. Street, head of the department of engineering drawing.

The course, under the sponsorship of national Engineering, Science and Management Defense Training, will be tuition-free, but only applicants with necessary qualifications will be accepted. Street said.

Prerequisites are graduation from high school with two years of mathematics and one of drawing; or sufficient industrial drawing experience; or completion of a previously-offered ES&MDT drawing course.

If enough applicants appear at a preliminary meeting, which will be held in Room 33 of the Civil Engineering building here at 8 p.m. June 15, two sections may be created, possibly one at Bryan and one here.

Times and places of section meetings will be decided at the registration session June 15, Street said.

The course, to run 16 weeks, calls for six hours of practice each week.

Loving Instructions Featured Attraction Of Kadet Kapers at 7

Need instruction on love making? You can get it without paying a cent for it along with a lot of fun and super entertainment at Kadet Kapers tonight at the Assembly Hall at seven when Richard W. Jenkins presents the first in the new series of Aggie Entertainment shows.

All the new Fish as well as the Navy and Marine personnel are especially invited to attend. There will be several contests the winners of which will get wonderful prizes to say nothing of a swell time. Special instruction will also be given to those fish coming to AggieLand for the first time on the mainly art of love making.

Baptist Church Holds Young People Service

The First Baptist Church of Bryan will conduct a special service for all Aggies, old and new, as well as all other students and young people. The service is to begin at 6:30, this Sunday evening. Dr. William H. Andrew will preach at the service, to which all vacationing students in Bryan and Naval Cadets are invited. Pete Adams, Aggie '42, will sing a special number.

Student Activities Officials Approve Contracts, Editor

Meeting for the first time, the new Student Activities Committee yesterday afternoon approved contracts for the 1943 Longhorn and the appointment of Mike Haikin as sports editor of the Battalion newspaper.

The engraving contract for the Longhorn was awarded to the Wallace Engraving Company of Austin and the printing contract to the Gulf Printing Company of Houston.

Mike Haikin was approved as sports editor of the newspaper for the coming year. At the same time a committee was appointed by Dean Bolton to investigate and recommend standards to be used in appointing staffs in the future. E. L. Angell, L. D. Boone, John Longley and Brooks Cofer were appointed to serve on this committee, and to report to the committee at its next meeting.

YMCA Continues Picture Calendar In Summer Months Aiding Student Groups

As part of its extensive training and entertaining program on the A. & M. campus, the Young Men's Christian Association, popularly

"Rocky" Sutherland Senior Class President for 1942-3

Link Vice-President, Harrison Secretary Denney Treasurer and Smith Historian

Dan R. "Rocky" Sutherland, Captain of E Company Engineers, from Winnsboro, was elected president of the Senior class of '43 at the first meeting of the Senior class in the summer semester. He defeated Jack Miller of C Troop Cavalry, from College Station, in the run-off. Miller was last year's president of the junior class.

Norton Gets Trophy At Yell Practice

Welcome Speeches To Freshmen Made By Walton, Kyle, Welty

Coach Homer Norton, head mentor of the Texas Aggies, was honored at the annual College Night ceremonies Thursday night in front of Goodwin Hall by the entire corps of cadets and various school heads.

Welcome speeches were made to the freshman class by Dr. T. O. Walton, president of the college; E. J. Kyle, dean of the School of Agriculture; Col. Maurice D. Welty, commandant of the corps of cadets; Coach Norton; and ex-yell leaders Jack (Big Foot) Nagel and J. O. Alexander.

An engraved desk set was presented to Coach Norton by the corps on behalf of his splendid work in producing many fine football teams. The presentation was made by Mike Haikin, Battalion sports editor.

Eleventh Annual Tour Is Completed

The eleventh annual cotton study tour was completed last Friday, May 29, by Professor R. C. Pitts, F. G. Collard and A. B. Waddle, who went to New Orleans, Baton Rouge, Memphis and Dallas. In Mexico they visited Saltillo, Terreon, Parras and Mexico City studying cotton conditions. E. O. Wilmeth and G. C. McGourik went on the first part of the trip in the United States but were unable to make the trip to Mexico because they had to report for military duty May 17.

Sutherland, who promises new hopes for the class will be assisted by Gus Link, vice-president, Bland Harrison, secretary, J. C. Denney, treasurer and John W. Smith, historian.

The meeting was conducted by the cadet colonel, Walter Cardwell Jr., and was the most orderly meeting ever held by the class, members asserted. Cardwell permitted all nominations to be made from the floor, creating a great number of candidates from which to choose.

Leftover Sugar At Breakfast Is Used In Lunchtime Tea

Ration Books Are Not Used To Obtain Sugar Supplies But Are in Safe Keeping

What remains of the bowl of sugar that is put on the breakfast table is used to sweeten the tea at noon and there is no more after that supply is gone. With the exceptionally small amount of sugar that the mess hall is allowed, it cannot give us any more than twenty ounces a day for every twenty-four men. This means ten ounces per table a day—all of which is put on for breakfast as that is our heaviest sugar consuming meal, says J. C. Howard, supervisor of subsistence.

By a little figuring, you will see that each student gets about twelve ounces of sugar every fourteen days instead of the sixteen that he is allowed. This sad state of affairs is caused by Uncle Sam. The law has cut the mess hall's supply to 50 percent of its regular supply, using March as the basis for the amount that we get now.

Contrary to the general opinion, the ration books that the students turned in are not used to buy sugar. The books were taken up so that the students could not use them elsewhere. The mess hall is allowed just so much sugar and the ration books are stored for safe keeping. Howard said that if the mess hall could replenish its supply on the basis of the ration books, they would have ample sugar to meet the real needs of the students but until something better comes along, we will have to be satisfied with what we have.

Fish & Game Class Studies in Mexico

A contingent of Texas A. & M. College agricultural students, specializing in fish and game service, is en route to Mexico for a summer of field studies deep in the heart of the neighboring republic.

Headed by Dr. W. B. Davis, acting head of instruction in the fish and game service department of the college, the group making the field trip is traveling in two school buses and a station wagon.

The itinerary calls for stops in the vicinities of Montemorelos, Tamazunchale, Puebla, Chilpancingo and Oaxaca, the last-named city—about 200 miles south of Mexico City—marking the southernmost point of the field trip. Students making the trip, which will end upon their return to College Station September 15, will receive 18 credit hours—four hours in ornithology and seven each in field studies and practical fish culture.

Among the students making the trip are Edward W. Bonn, Alton, Ill.; D. Homer Buck, Houston; Harry L. Gilbert, Jr., Mont Belvieu, Texas; J. W. McKamy, Carrollton, Texas; Ernest H. Powell and R. R. Ruscche, both of San Antonio; Edmond M. Talk, Ingleside, Texas; H. D. Turner, Port Arthur; J. M. Vajdos, Hobson, Texas; Sam Wheeler, Houston; and Matt H. Whisenhunt, Idabel, Okla.

He Thinks It's Great;

Quentin Reynolds Lauds Aggie's Training Program In National Weekly Magazine Article About College

By Clyde C. Franklin

Many things have been said about A. & M. It all began back when Coach Homer Norton started producing those conference winning Aggie football teams but now that a new game is in progress A. & M. is still getting its share of publicity throughout the nation. Latest of the propaganda is by Quentin Reynolds in the May 30 issue of Collier's magazine.

In this article, the featured article of the issue, he was talking about Aggies when he said, "I found college students studying as no students I ever saw study, intent on hurrying the day when they would be granted commissions and could get into active service."

Walked Out Laughing That was just a little warmup when he got further into the article he really cut loose with, "Now take College Station, Texas. I've got to be careful when I talk about Texas. During the past ten years I've worked in every country in Europe. And been everywhere, but never in Texas. I just came

from spending two weeks there and I walked out of the state laughing. I was laughing at Hitler and Hirohito and at the defeatists and enemies within our own borders. I was laughing at their insolence in thinking that they could ever conquer our country. Texas affects you like that. Texas didn't wait to be stabbed in the back. During the past two years, I've met kids from Texas on British destroyers in the Channel and in the North Atlantic; flying with RAF bomber groups and with our own magnificent Eagle Squadron, No. 71, the first to go into combat; flying Curtiss-Wright P-40's in Libya, and I met them all places on the sorely beleaguered island of Malta in the Mediterranean. I'd never been in Texas before but I'd never seen Texas all right.

"They sing a song down there. The Eyes of Texas are Upon You. Texas, putting forth her hundred-percent war effort intelligently, viciously, with hatred in her heart against those who would snap Uncle Sam's suspenders, has her eyes on the rest of us. If we lag in our

war efforts, Texas is liable to get mad and fight the war alone. Texas is like that. When I die I want to go to Texas.

Norton Praises Team "Let's go back to College Station, Texas. You probably never heard of the place unless you're a football fan. There's nothing there but a college. College Station is the home of Texas A. & M., the great Texas Aggies. I doubt whether they'll have much of a football team there next fall. Those 4,500 students are too interested in learning ways and means of killing Japs and Germans to bother with football. They were just winding up spring football practice when I was there and Coach Norton was mighty pleased.

"They'll make great soldiers," he gloated, watching his tall, lean boys run to the showers. "Maybe football will help them a little."

"What kind of a team will you have next year?" I asked him. "There's only one team that counts now," he said a little reproachfully. "That's America. A lot of our boys will have qualified for

service by fall. They're wonderful boys and they'll make great soldiers."

Aggies Have Fun, Too "I sat up late with a bunch of those cadets at Texas A. & M. They are all cadets at Texas A. & M. Every one of those 4,500 boys will be in one service or another within a short time. I sat up with them and tanked and listened to them and it was exciting. This is the generation that is going to win the war for us. It's a good generation. They've had their little fun with girls and with juke boxes and with a little beer on the side and with football, and with junior proms. But they were just killing time doing that and now they're Americans, and their country has said, 'We need a little help, boys,' and they're quite willing and very anxious and soon will be technically trained in the various ways of knocking the brains out of those silly Germans and Japs.

"When you return from the war zone, you get asked an awful lot of fool questions. People ask you,

"What is the truth about the Hess case?" They ask (as though two million Russians hadn't already proved it), 'Can we trust the Russians?' They ask, 'Are the British one hundred per cent behind their war effort?' (As though thousands of British civilians hadn't proved that too.) But those men from Texas A. & M. didn't ask questions like that. We sat for many hours and they asked, 'What weapon do the British commandos use? How do they sneak in places and kill Germans without rousing the whole German army?' I knew the answer to that and when I told them of the knives and the beautifully effective methods used by the Commandos, their eyes glistened and their young hands clenched and you knew everything was all right with young America."

Reynolds continues his article and he states that he finds conditions just as good for the defeat of the enemy all over the United States as he does in the words printed above in praise of Texas and A. & M. Reynolds appeared in the past Town Hall series here.