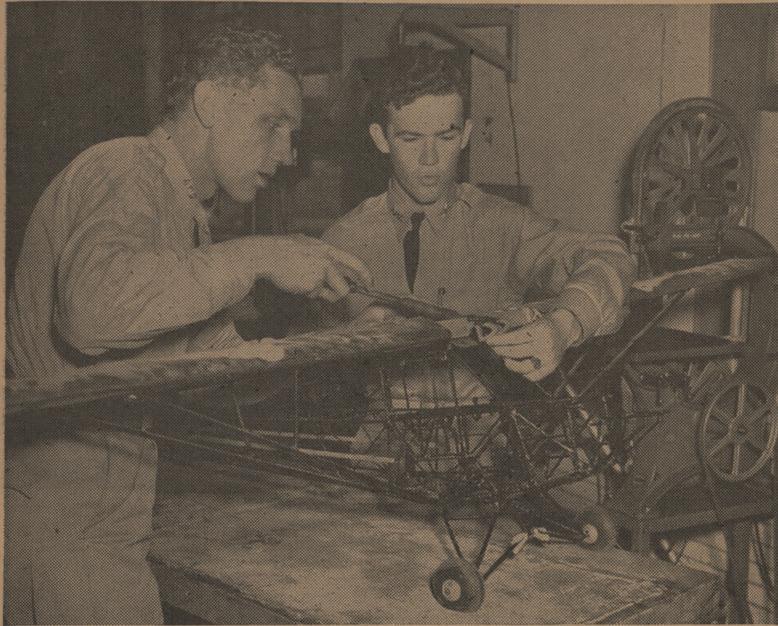


Over 200 Aviation Enthusiasts on Campus

Two Aggies Prepare to Win



Pictured above are Charlie Baker and Bill Bradford as they were working on their scale flying model to be entered in the model contest which will be held here today. There will be \$600 in prizes for the winners in this contest. These students are shown at work in the laboratories of the aeronautical engineering department.

Six-Hundred Dollar Airplane Contest Reaches Finish Today

Gas model airplanes will fill the air over the polo field today as the fourth annual Texas A. & M. College model contest comes to a close today after two days of competition for the \$600 in prizes.

Talkington Passes May Examination

John E. Talkington, '37, Fort Worth, was one of 32 men who successfully passed the May C. P. A. examination given by the state of Texas.

After graduation, Talkington went to work for the Texas Company and remained there until recently, when he took a job with the Bennett Estate.

"As time goes by, more and more A. & M. boys are showing their ability in the C.P.A. examinations, and proving their worth in the various lines that they are in," stated T. W. Leland, professor of Accounting and Statistics.

Monday Town Hall Shows "The Romance of Old Mexico"

Monday night at 8 p. m. Guion Hall's curtain will ring up on the second attraction of the Town Hall summer series, "Romance of Old Mexico."

This colorful and captivating show from down south of the border way is under the direction of Colonel Ricardo de Escamilla, formerly one of Pancho Villa's famous Dorados. Colonel Escamilla has spent his entire life as a soldier of fortune, world traveler, and sportsman. His many experiences explain his fitness for the role of master of ceremonies and narrator. He discovered the valuable guano caves and the "Twelve Kneeling Men"—men turned to stone—an unexplained mystery. He uncovered the forgotten Inca City built entirely within a mountain... ancient inscriptions proved this city was an important metropolis of the Incas.

Speaking of the Incas, Senorita Greta Rubio, star of the show, is a direct descendent of the proud Incas. She has one of the most beautiful voices ever to come out of Mexico, according to critics. She has studied under the best American and European music masters. She wears seven differ-

ent beautiful costumes for her special numbers. As an Inca princess, singing the fascinating songs of her people, she wears a costume requiring 26 ounces of pure gold in the making. Others include the Feather Blanket, made from thousands of feathers representing every known Mexican bird.

The program is greatly enhanced by the dashing brilliance of the famous Mexican dancer, Mora Moreno. Among the dances for which she is famous is the well known and ever popular Jarabe or hat dance. This she does with gay abandon so typical of the dances in southern latitudes. Senorita Moreno has a beautiful wardrobe of colorful and authentic costumes.

With the characteristics of the yucca studded stretches of the great Southwest across the Rio Grande, the Charro (cowboy) orchestra will play accompaniment for the songs and dances. The members of this orchestra were carefully chosen by Colonel Escamilla, and represent the best in Mexican musicians. They play in the spirit of their native land of revolutions and dashing banditry, of siestas and romance—all the contrast and color that is Mexico.

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Ex-Aggies Receive Promotions While Serving America

First Lieut. F. A. Hunter of the Army Field Artillery at Fort Sill, Oklahoma and formerly of Dallas has been promoted to the rank of captain.

Captain Hunter was graduated from A. & M. in 1936 as a chemical engineer with the rank of second lieutenant in the Army Reserve. He later was promoted and ordered to active duty in September, 1940.

Charles C. Phillips, class of 1924, in civil engineering, has been promoted to major in the Engineer Corps, and was at the same time made area engineer of the Pasco Area which is in the immediate vicinity of Walla Walla, Washington. Major Phillips was formerly of Rockdale, Texas and Vicksburg, Mississippi, later moving to Sardis, Mississippi to take charge of the construction of the Sardis Dam there.

Carroll Smith of Colorado City, Texas, has received his promotion to the rank of first lieutenant. He is a graduate of the class of '41. His whereabouts are unknown.

Jack Gragg of Palestine has reported for duty at Fort Sam Houston for duty as a second lieutenant in the Chemical Warfare Service. He attended A. & M. with the class of '30.

New Patriotic Song Presented on WTAW

Vernon Duke's new patriotic composition, "Phapsody in Red, White and Blue," will be introduced by Igor Gorin, prominent baritone, and the Treasury Symphony orchestra and chorus conducted by David Broekman, on the "Treasury Star Parade" broadcast to be aired over Station WTAW on Saturday, June 27, at 11:30 a. m., John Rosser, program director, states.

Jane Froman adds her voice to the program, singing "Skylark." Both artists are making return appearances with this broadcast, having been featured in past "Treasury Star Parade" broadcasts. Frederic March, master of ceremonies for the series during its Hollywood stay, presents the dramatic highlight of the broadcast, "The Hiding Place."

Gus C Street Class '05 to Speak Before Economics Club Monday Night

Infantry Seniors Must Get Pictures Made Immediately

Other Longhorn Deadlines Will Be Adhered to Editor Emphasizes to Senior Class

All Infantry seniors who waited for the promotion list to come out before having their class section pictures made, should have this done immediately, states Editor John Longley. Other seniors are requested to have their pictures made within their respective deadlines, because the deadline will not be extended. The studio is air-conditioned and men should not fear the heat, states the editor.

Senior Favorite and Vanity Fair pictures may be turned in at the Student Activities office as soon as possible. Vanity Fair entrants must submit three glossy finish pictures; an 8 by 10 inch full length picture taken in an evening gown, a 5 by 7 inch full length taken in a street or sport dress, and a 5 by 7 inch close-up. A light plain background for all pictures is requested. For Senior Favorites any close-up will be satisfactory.

The charge for Vanity Fair entries is \$3.00, which will include a free picture in the Senior Favorite section. Senior Favorite pictures will be \$1.50.

Prospects are bright for a successful snapshot contest, Longley says. All students are reminded to place their entries in an envelope with their names and addresses on them and drop the envelope in boxes which will be placed in the new and old "Y." All pictures must be in by Saturday noon in order to be considered for that week's contest. This offers a good chance for men to get their snapshots in the annual and possibly win a \$1.00 cash prize.

Hillbilly Band Present For Kadet Kaper Show Tonight At Seven

A hillbilly band will still be the newest attraction to grace the Kadet Kapers stage tonight at 7:00, according to Dick Jenkins, producer of the popular Saturday night show, who has now gotten safely over the procedure of becoming a proud papa for the second time.

The long delayed lesson number two in Love Making 331 will also be conducted with many able lab assistants. As an added feature tonight "Mudcat" Don Hudson of the USMC will be heard with his original songs, "Booteamp Boogie" and "Philippine Convoy" which proves to be a treat indeed.

The usual contests with the usual prizes will be held, cigars being awarded the lucky winner.

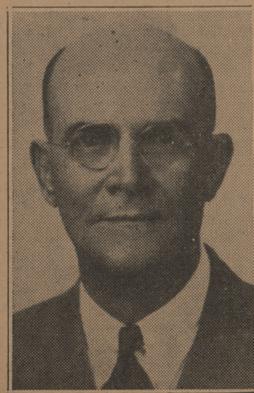
Town Hall Entertainers



Gus C. Street, '05, will speak to the Economics Club Monday, June 28, at 8 o'clock. The subject of Street's address will be "The Obligations of Employers and the Rights of Employees" and the "Administration of the Fair Labor Standards Act." The meeting will be held in the Petroleum Engineering lecture room.

Street is director of Wages and Hour Division of the United States Department of Labor in Texas and surrounding states. He is a graduate of A. & M. and was captain

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of A Company Infantry. He lettered in football during the four years he was here. Upon graduation, he became a member of the Athletic Council.

Students In ERC Will Not Register With June 30 Men

Men in the Enlisted Reserves and the Air Corps Reserves will not be required to register for the draft this month which includes men born on or after January 1, 1922 and on or before June 30, 1924. This also applies to those men in the Naval Reserve regardless of the class they are in. Only those men who have been accepted and have already taken their oath fall in this class, stated Major L. W. Marshall, Infantry.

Those men having to register June 30, will be able to do so in the Administration Building between 7 a. m. and 9 p. m. Papers and all necessary information will be forwarded to the local draft boards as soon as possible, said Registrar H. L. Heaton.

All men that have not as yet enlisted in the Enlisted Reserve and intend to do so, are urged by Major Marshall to see him in his office on the third floor of Ross Hall in the next day or so.

Stores in North Gate Area Close On July 4

Stores at the North Gate will be closed for the fourth of July. This was learned yesterday when a form to that effect was turned in with the signatures of the various proprietors on it.

Vast Opportunity Predicted When Air Heads Confer

Optimism over a brilliant future for aircraft travel and transportation in Texas and the nation was envisioned by speakers at the First Wartime Aviation Conference being held as a feature of Texas Aviation Week here yesterday. A bright future for civil aviation is being assured by contributions the Civil Air Patrol is performing in wartime, other speakers declared.

More than 200 aviation enthusiasts were on hand for the second day's sessions, and representatives of the aircraft parts industry took steps to form a permanent organization in an effort to obtain permanent exemption from price regulations, setting forth in a resolution that "this group has no dealings with the public, no significant part in inflation and no control over costs of labor, materials and other items entering into prices, cannot substitute materials, but must adhere to rigid specifications on necessary war materials."

The organizing group for this committee is composed of A. J. Dolan, Dallas, chairman; W. G. Green, Tulsa; W. C. Witt, E. W. Schadek, Donald B. Isom, Dallas, and F. C. Gignoux, Houston.

Dean Gibb Gilchrist of the school of engineering expressed belief that by 1955 more gasoline will be sold in Texas for aviation use than will be used in motor cars. He submitted a plan for 2,000 flight strips to be used as emergency and convenient landing fields throughout the state. These would be located adjacent to main highways, the dean announced.

Texas colleges and universities were applauded for the success of the Engineering, Science, Management Defense Training program which is supplying needed labor for aircraft industry at the present time.

A. & M. Praised
Secretary of State William J. Lawson praised A. & M. for sponsoring the series of wartime aviation conferences.

Civil Air Patrol members from Texas, Louisiana, Kansas and Arkansas flew in for the day's sessions. More than 100 private planes were accommodated at the A. & M. College airport during the day.

Major Johnson Speaks
Maj. Earle Johnson of Washington, national commander of the Civil Air Patrol, pictured the increasingly-closer co-operation between the CAP and the armed services.

The CAP, he said, every day is enlarging its activities on inshore coastal patrol, aircraft "spotting" service and cargo ferrying, thereby releasing more experienced men for more important jobs.

"The Civil Air Patrol is becoming more and more a pool of trained manpower designed to release men of the services to more necessary jobs," he pointed out. "The CAP now has a membership of 53,000, with 14,000 civilian planes ready at any time for duty."

"Of course, the coastal patrol is the CAP's 'big league' activity, but the organization aids the war effort in many other less noticeable ways. When ferry pilots for (See FRIDAY MEET, Page 4)

Aviation Industry Starts Working In Thursday Meeting

The aviation industry took off its coat, rolled up its sleeves and went to work on its problems here Thursday.

Results were almost immediate, for when spokesmen for five big Texas airplane manufacturers requested a War Production Board attache to aid them in establishing strategically located warehouse stocks of critical materials such as airplane steel, cooper, brass, and precision cutting tools it took the WPB man just an hour to contact Washington headquarters and schedule a meeting on the subject to be held in Dallas on July 7.

Purchasing Agent E. J. Tynan of Consolidated Aircraft Corp., Ft. Worth, outlined the need for a drastic change in the method airplane manufacturers now pursue in obtaining critical materials. He suggested that the WPB establish centralized warehouses throughout the nation where critical materials might be secured instead of each manufacturer having to go on a 'treasure hunt' for necessary supplies to keep production lines in operation.

"Instead of each manufacturer stocking materials to insure uninterrupted production," Tynan said, "there should be a central stock pile, for all of us to draw from. We would gladly sell our excess materials that might be used by some other manufacturer to this warehouse. In effect it would resemble the Federal Reserve Bank System."

P. E. Locke, WPB regional procurement manager, immediately contacted his superiors, and announced that a preliminary meeting will be held in Dallas July 1 with Air Corps, WPB, airplane manufacturers and warehousemen present to plan a program for the July 7 meeting in Dallas when the plan for warehousing of critical materials will be finally approved and put in effect.

Nearly a hundred key executives (See THURSDAY MEET, Page 4)

Holekamp, Olsen Boesch Win Trip

E. R. Holekamp, D. M. Olsen and Gus Boesch were selected to attend the national meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, June 29 to July 1, according to Lawrence H. Hodges, financial officer for the local student chapter of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers. The three men will leave sometime today.

These men will be gone about a week and while at the convention will attend the meetings of the student branch of the organization. Students will be present from all colleges in the country that sponsor similar organizations. Students will have their own programs and their meetings will be presided over by their officers. Boesch has been second vice president of the national organization for the past year.

The three students who plan to go to the convention will be the only ones representing the college at the national convention.

Aggieland Orchestra Noticed As Result of Aggie's Letters

Curley Brient and his Aggieland Orchestra have finally received word that all this letter writing the Corps has been doing trying to put the Aggieland on the Fitch Band Wagon is doing some good.

According to Brient, the band received a questionnaire the other day from Music Corporation of America, the well known agency that has on its roster many of the top personalities and organizations of the stage, screen, and radio. If the band is good enough to make MCA sit up and take notice, maybe the Aggies've got sumpin' here.

The fact that TU also has hopes of getting their band on the Fitch Band Wagon, should act as an added incentive to make everyone send more of those letters to the Fitch Company. If you have not written the Band Wagon yet, get busy right away and send them a letter, Brient says. Say in the letter that you think Aggieland has a mighty fine band that deserves the nation-wide recognition of the Band Wagon. Mail that letter to:

THE FITCH BAND WAGON,
720 N. MICHIGAN AVE.
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.