

## Record Crowds Expected to Hear Wickard Friday

### Extra Trains Arranged To Carry Aggies

Minimum of 300 Tickets Must Be Sold Each Way

Because of the inadequate transportation facilities now afforded students who want to go home for the Fourth of July holidays, E. L. Angell has arranged for two special sections to be made up Friday evening, July 3. The northbound section will leave College Station at 6:30 p.m., following the northbound Sunbeam, while the southbound section will leave College Station at 6:45 p.m., just ahead of the southbound Sunbeam. This schedule will give all those persons leaving on these trains plenty of time to make the trains after eating in the mess hall.

There must be a minimum of 300 tickets sold for each train not later than 4 p.m. today. These tickets may be obtained at the Southern Pacific Lines office until tomorrow afternoon at 4 p.m.

As this is the only holiday scheduled for the summer months, the college authorities have tried to provide means of travel for students leaving the campus. It is urged that all those interested in signing up for tickets on either of these trains do so at once.

### Seniors Fail To Meet Longhorn Picture Schedules

Slowness Attributed To Winter Uniforms Being in Storage

Members of the senior class have as yet not shown the proper cooperation in meeting senior section deadlines for Longhorn pictures, stated Longhorn Editor John Longley. Since the college has gone on a twelve month schedule, the Longhorn staff is being forced to do a twelve month job in eight months Longley continued.

The deadlines for senior pictures of the Infantry and Engineer regiments have already expired and only 83 seniors reported to have their pictures made. Usually this number is over two-hundred-and-fifty. The Cavalry regiment has had from June 30 to July 6 to get their pictures in. According to the latest reports, not a single Cavalry senior has responded.

Longley urged that since most seniors will be going home this weekend, that they bring their blouses back with them so that they can have their pictures made at the proper time. Since cooperation had been so poor among the seniors of the Infantry and Engineering regiments, they would be given additional opportunity later in the year to have their pictures made, it was revealed.

Longley requested that the following deadlines be met: June 30 to July 6, Cavalry seniors; July 7 to 13, Field Artillery seniors; July 14 to 20, Coast Artillery seniors; and July 21 to 27, Composite Regiment seniors.

### Roster to Be Made For Club Meetings To Stop Conflicts

Every campus organization that intends to hold meetings during the coming school year is requested to have one of its officers obtain and fill out a Club registration form which may be obtained from the Students Activities office. This includes all military and class organizations which handle their finances through the Student Activities office.

The purpose of this registration is to coordinate all information concerning the various organizations in order to facilitate the handling of their funds, records and activities.

### Demanding Courage in Our Leaders

Editorial Reflections on the Fourth of July

One hundred sixty-six years ago next Saturday there gathered in Philadelphia a small group of men with an ideal—the ideal of freedom and self rule, of peace instead of oppression. Out of that gathering grew a nation of progressive, law abiding, happy citizens who could obtain justice quickly and without jeopardy of life or property. The child that was born of that convention came to be known as the United States of America.

From time to time that child has had to take up arms to defend the ideals that it represented. Always it came out victorious because it was conceived and founded on sound policies, and more than that, the people believed in themselves and were willing to sacrifice their all if necessary to defend the ideal of freedom.

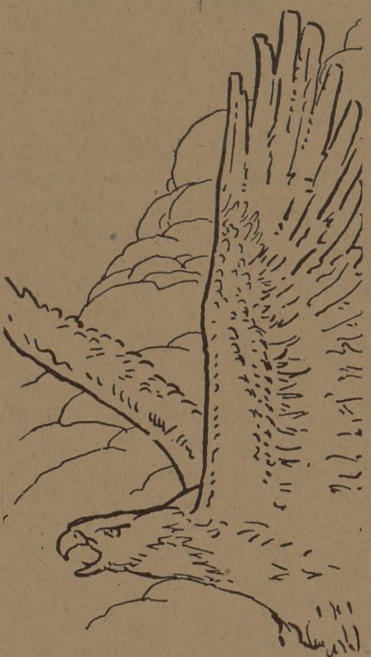
Today the same people are willing to do what is necessary to conquer the oppressor, to supply their men on the battle fronts with the materials of war. They are desirous of winning the war in the shortest, most effective way. But in a nation of 130,000,000, John Doe cannot be expected to know how he may

serve most efficiently. He must have a courageous leader who is also willing to sacrifice.

Our congressmen know (they have said so) that the army needs men in the age group from 18 to 21. But they have also said that this group will not be called until after the elections. So it is in other matters. The people on the home front are going to have to suffer deprivation and loss of privileges before we can start winning the war. They know it and are willing to do so, but they do not know how they can best contribute. And they will not know until the men they place in positions of responsibility have the courage to execute to the fullest their duties even at the expense of losing a vote here and there.

Would the people of the nation rather re-elect a leader who is conscientiously doing his part and showing positive results, or would they rather retain in office a moral weakling who seeks to placate the citizenry at the expense of the soldiery and the basic principles upon which the nation is founded?

The day our public servants know the answer to the above question, and not before, we will be all out in the war effort!



### Contest Snapshots Must Be in Early Because of Holiday

Deadline on This Week's Contest Set for Friday; Boxes for Entries in Y

All entries for this week's Longhorn snapshot contest must be in by 5 p. m. Friday, July 3, Longhorn Editor John Longley announced today. This change was made necessary because of the holiday July 4th. As was announced in last Thursday's Battalion, boxes have been placed in the lobbies of the old and new "Y" and pictures should be entered immediately to be considered for this week's contest.

The contest is open to all students with the exception of staff and commercial photographers. Prints should be glossy finished prints. Do not turn in negatives as these will not be accepted. All pictures become the property of the Longhorn and the decisions of the judges will be final. In case of ties duplicate prizes will be awarded.

At the same time, Longley requested that Seniors turn in their Vanity Fair and Senior Favorite pictures at the Student Activities office. Announcements concerning club and organization pictures will be made soon, Longley said.

### Roosevelt Extends Rubber Campaign

President Roosevelt has asked that the national rubber campaign which was to end at midnight, June 30, be extended until July 10. Up until noon yesterday the collection in Brazos county had reached the sum of 163,360 pounds but G. B. Wilcox of the Education Department urges that the drive be continued with all intensity until the tenth of this month.

Contributors are asked to remember that this reclaimed rubber is vital to national defense and that the smallest amount will be accepted.

### Aero Engineer Club Will Meet Tonight

The Institute of Aeronautical Sciences will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in the electrical engineering lecture room.

A junior representative to the Engineer's Council will be elected and the film, Wright Builds for Supremacy, will be shown. This film was received from the Wright Aeronautical Corporation and should be of interest to all students of aeronautical engineering.

### New Dramatic Feature Added by WTAW Today In Bainter, Henreid

Fay Bainter and Paul Henreid share starring honors in John Latouche's "Two Way Passage," when it airs as a "Treasury Star Parade" dramatic feature, on Thursday, July 2, at 11:30 a.m. over station WTAW. Suggested by Louis Adamic's book of the same name, Latouche's script provides an effective vehicle for these two screen stars and their supporting cast. Special background music for the drama has been composed by David Broekman, and will be performed by the chorus and orchestra under his direction.

### Elms of Student Activities Enlists

Grady Elms, assistant advisor of student activities, has enlisted in the army. A graduate of Baylor University in 1938, Elms received his master's degree from A. & M. in 1941.

Upon completion of work at Baylor he accepted a position as social studies instructor and coach of A. & M. Consolidated Schools and after two years became principal of the grammar school here. Last year he was elected superintendent of A. & M. Consolidated and resigned to accept the position that he held until today. Where he will be stationed or in what division of the forces he will be placed in is not known.

### Draft Registration Is Largest at A&M Since Outbreak of War

One thousand seven hundred and ninety four men between the ages of eighteen and twenty registered for the Selective Service Tuesday, according to H. L. Heaton, registrar for the college. This is the largest registration for the Selective Service in the history of the college.

Heaton stressed the importance of registrants informing their local draft boards of any change of address. The registrant is held liable for keeping his draft board informed of his whereabouts. If he does not notify the local board of any change in address, the local board will send any questionnaires or other orders to the address they have on their records, Heaton emphasized. If the registrant does not return the questionnaire or report at the designated time or place he is held liable to criminal prosecution under the Selective Service law.

### Laundry Ceases Handling College Employee Bundles

Action Taken in Effort To Resume Normal Return Schedule for Students

For a number of years many college employees have availed themselves of the service of the college laundry. Such persons have benefitted by the cash and carry prices, and the laundry has benefitted by having sufficient work for summer months' operations.

Because of the increased load of student work, it will be necessary to discontinue to handle laundry of college employees. While the laundry now works two shifts 7 days per week, it has not been able to keep a proper schedule for the return of bundles.

College employees now using the college laundry are, therefore, requested to make other arrangements for their laundry service as rapidly as possible. Within about three week the laundry expects to completely discontinue the handling of employees' laundry. If, in the future, the laundry load is again light enough to take employees' bundles, employees will be advised.

### Aggieland Get Prominent Swing Exponent in Webb

With several years experience playing with big name orchestras, Jesse Louis Webb recently added his talents to the Aggieband Orchestra. Webb is one of the newest members in the band, filling in the tenor clarinet position, but also capable of playing the saxophone, the bassoon and the flute.

Webb obtained his nickname of "Dinkle" during his first year at Allen in '32. He attended Allen until he graduated from there in '37, but finally left there in '38 after taking one year of college work. After dividing his next two years between Baylor and Sam Houston State Teachers College, he accepted a position to play with Bernie Marcello's Orchestra, which he kept for eight months. School again called him, and on quitting Marcello's band, he went back to S.H.S.T.C., but soon left there to go with Peck Kelly and later on with Joseph Sudy and George Wald.

He is taking sophomore military science and is working for a contract in January. He's also taking Chemical Engineering as his major, or as he says, "It's taking me."

### Kyle Accompanies Wickard on Trip To Mexican Capital

Dean Is Appointed US Delegate To Conference by Secretary Of State Because of Experience

Accompanying Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard, Dean E. J. Kyle of the school of agriculture will go to Mexico City to attend the second Inter-American Conference on Agriculture to be held July 6-16. Dean Kyle will serve as one of the twelve official delegates to the conference from the United States.

Dean Kyle was appointed by Secretary of State Cordell Hull to attend the meeting because of his experience in Latin America and because of the prominent position of A. & M. in the education of Latin American student. While at the conference, he will present a paper on "Desirable Extensions of Relationships between Agricultural Institutions in the Americas."

#### Is Second Conference

This is the second of the inter-American conferences on agriculture to be held. The first was held in Washington D. C. in 1936. The theme of the present conference is to be "Impact of the Emergency Situation on the Present and Future Agricultural Economy of the Western Hemisphere." The purpose of this meeting is to discuss agricultural problems and bring about a better understanding between the twenty-one American nations according to Dean Kyle.

Subjects to be discussed at the conference will be: agronomy, entomology, research and educational problems, forestry, animal industry and wildlife conservation, climatology, chemistry and technology, and products of present day importance. Statistics, Production, Transportation and distribution, commerce and credit, rural organization, and garicultural engineering.

#### Other Delegates Named

Included in the list of delegates to the conference will be Congressman Richard M. Kleberg, one of the owners of the King ranch, as representative from Texas; Eugene C. Auchter, administrator of Agricultural Research; Albert G. Black, Governor, Farm Credit Administration; John B. Hutson, President, Commodity Credit Corporation; and James D. LeCron, Director of division of Nutrition and Food Supply.

Edward A. O'Neal, president, American Farm Bureau Federation; James G. Patton, president, National Farmers Union; Knowles (See KYLE, Page 4)

### Officials Meet Secretary With Auto at Hearne

Cavalry Will Furnish Mounted Escort from East Gate; Field Artillery Gives 19 Gun Salute

Increased interest being manifest in the forthcoming visit of Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard to the A.&M. campus Friday and Saturday indicates that a record crowd will hear the cabinet member when he addresses a mass meeting in Kyle Field stadium at 8 p.m. Friday.

A committee composed of Dr. T. O. Walton, A.&M. President; H. H. Williamson, Extension Director, and B. F. Vance, AAA administrative officer, will meet the wartime agriculture secretary at Hearne at noon Friday and bring him to the college by automobile. At the East gate of the A. & M. campus the party will be met by a mounted Cavalry guard of honor to escort them to the A. & M. Board of Directors building. A nineteen-gun salute will be fired in Wickard's honor as his car enters the campus.

#### Witnesses Retreat

Following a rest period at the board of director rooms, and a period when newspaper correspondents will interview him, Secretary Wickard will witness retreat formation of A. & M. at A. & M. at 5:25 p.m. This will be followed by dinner in the Sbisba dining hall with the cadets.

After the speaking in Kyle field, Secretary Wickard will remain there to meet various persons who hear him, and then will return to the board rooms.

On Saturday morning a breakfast will be held for the cabinet member in Sbisba hall, and he then will be taken on a tour of the college campus, the tour ending at the new Department of Agriculture building occupied by the Agricultural Adjustment Agency.

#### Open House at AAA

The AAA will hold open house from 9:30 until 11 o'clock Saturday morning and personnel of the state office will conduct visitors through the new building. Secretary Wickard and his official party will arrive at AAA headquarters at 10 o'clock. Dedication services will be held at 10:15 at the front entrance to the building.

#### Citizens Invited to Attend

Citizens of Bryan, College Station and out-of-town visitors are cordially invited to attend the open house, at which time they will be taken on inspection tour of the various departments, and the workings of the AAA will be explained by members of the staff.

#### Other Department Members Visit A&M

Accompanying Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard on his visit here tomorrow and Saturday, will be I. W. Duggan, director of the Southern Division of the AAA. Also in connection with the visits of Wickard and Duggan, M. J. Wilson, Director of Federal Extension work in the Department of Agriculture, enroute to the Pan American Conference on education which is going to be held in Mexico City, will stop here today and Friday and will meet Wickard on his trip here.

### Four More May Join Ag Eco Field Trip, Leave Monday

Group Will Use Half Of United States as Lab

Four additional students are needed to fill out an agricultural economics field party which will leave Monday for studies throughout the western half of the nation, it was announced today by L. S. Paine, assistant professor at Texas A. & M. College.

Any agricultural-minded person who has completed a year of college work is eligible to join the party, which in effect is a 6-weeks course using half of the United States for a laboratory, Paine said.

Six hours of college credit will be awarded students completing the trip, which will end August 14. Complete cost, including registration, transportation, lodging, and meals, is \$142, little more than the cost of a 6-weeks summer course in residence.

New registrations, which necessarily must be hastily completed, may be made by calling or writing Paine at Box 122 F. E., College Station.

The group, travelling in a new bus owned by Paine, will visit Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Utah, Nevada, California, Arizona and New Mexico.

Cattle, dairy and agriculture methods will be studied in actual practice in the regions visited, with emphasis upon correlations to Texas' problems.

### Food Preservation By Dehydration Is Taught as War Aid

By way of adding to national defense effort A. & M. is now offering a new course on the preservation of foods by dehydration, it was announced by R. F. Cain of the horticulture department.

Preservation of this type has just been established soundly, mostly through the work of the Quartermaster Corps of the army since the war began. Their tests in shipping and preservation ability were very satisfactory and well above expectations. Metals formerly used in canning, such as iron, tin and zinc, are now available for more vital necessities.

One of the most important advantages is the reduction in size and weight of the food which leaves greater amounts of space and tonnage for other goods. In reduction of shipping weights and size of products in comparison with the older method it has been cut 25 percent or more.

This course now offered is one of the first to be established of its kind. All interested in taking this course may see Cain in the Agriculture building.

### Battalion Magazine Delayed in Printing Will Be Week Late

July issue of the Battalion Magazine, slated for distribution this week, will not be out until the latter part of next week. John Holman, magazine editor, says the delay is caused by congestion in the college print shop.

Featured this month will be stories by L. B. "Butch" Tennyson, John Holman, an Ag student who gives the reader his idea of an engineer, an engineer gives his idea of an Ag student, and Mike Haikin, who explains how the Twilight League is run. Also featured will be art work by James Mims, Harry Cordua and Bob Miller.

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