

War Heroes Hilger and Gay Return to A&M Saturday

Work Begins On Outdoor Dance Floor

Bandstand Added To Original Plans; Sound Equipment Arrives

Actual construction on the new dance pavilion will begin within the next few days it was revealed by Business Manager E. N. Holmgreen. The time needed for construction will be fifteen working days. "I think we can count on having it finished by the first of August," stated E. L. Angell. The contract for construction has been let to Clarence Andrews of Bryan and the only thing needed to begin actual work is President Walton's signature.

Plans are now being drafted for the construction of the band stand which will be located on the west side of the dance floor next to the old highway. The bandstand will be built in three tiers so that the space underneath can be used for storage of chairs, public address equipment, and roller skating equipment.

Space to be occupied by the dance slab is 10,000 square feet. This is slightly more dancing space than is afforded by the old mess hall. It will be constructed of steel reinforced concrete resting on a six inch sand cushion. Cost of the pavilion will be \$2,510. P. G. Norton, college architect, is in charge of construction.

Public address equipment arrived yesterday at the Student Activities office. L. D. Boone, director of student activities, stated that it is the finest equipment obtainable consisting of six twelve inch loud speakers, a microphone, and an amplifier, all costing around \$350. Business Manager Holmgreen stated that salvage material for building a fence around the pavilion is being sought since priorities prevent the obtaining of new materials.

Funds for the construction of the slab are being furnished by the Exchange store. This money is part of the \$5,000 fund taken from the profits of the store which is being used for general student welfare. Holmgreen revealed that this is well over 75% of all profits made during the past year by the Exchange store.

New War Training Courses Launched

The national Engineering, Science and Management Defense Training program has recognized the nation's new international status and changed its name to Engineering, Science and Management War Training, it was announced today by Prof. J. T. L. McNew, institutional representative at A&M.

Plans are being made to launch a series of new ESMWT courses, designed to train thousands of war workers—a headline distinction from former defense workers—in September and October, soon after completion of current ESMWT courses.

Already on the new list are the following courses, open without tuition to all with necessary qualifications:

Camp Sanitation, to be taught at College Station; Map Drafting, at Houston, Galveston, San Antonio and Fort Worth; Surveying and Mapping, at Houston; Materials Inspection, at Houston, Galveston and Beaumont; Mechanics of Materials, at Houston and Galveston; Engineering Application of Trigonometry, at Fort Worth; Structural Drafting, at Houston, Beaumont, Galveston; Camp and Emergency Sanitation, at Baytown; Introduction to Principles of Accounting, at Houston, Galveston, Beaumont; Personnel Administration, at Houston; Case Studies and Personnel Administration, at Houston.

The new courses, for the most part, will last 16 weeks.

My, What Pretty Legs



Anonymous Camera Fan Submits First Winning Shot

"Fish" Anonymous, address unknown, is winner of last week's Longhorn Snapshot Contest, John Longley, Longhorn editor, announced today. The winning camera fan chose not to submit his name along with the photo. The prize winning snapshot is shown above.

Longley urged students to turn in all pictures that may be used in the Campus section of the Longhorn. Each picture has an equal chance to appear in the Longhorn, and the best turned in each week will win a one dollar prize. In addition, the winning picture will appear in the Battalion each week with the name of the winner.

The rules of the contest are simple. The pictures are to cover happenings and incidents connected with the campus and are to be judged by Howard Berry of the

photographic laboratory of the Experiment Station. The contest is open to all students except staff and commercial photographers.

Any number of pictures may be entered by any contestant. The contestant should turn in a glossy finished picture for each entry. Do not turn in negatives, as they can not be used and will be returned. Deadline for each week's contest is noon Saturday. Pictures may be placed in the old and new "Y" for this purpose or may be turned in at the Student Activities Office in the Administration Building. Entries should be placed in an envelope and the name and address of the contestant placed on the outside. The decision of the judges is final and all pictures submitted become the property of the Longhorn. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

Texas Guayule Is Not Sufficient To Merit Processing

A total of only 2500 short tons of guayule shrub, the nation's only presently-known source of vegetable rubber, exist in the Trans-Pecos region of Texas, the report of a joint A. & M.-U. S. Department of Agriculture investigation shows.

The report, released in entirety yesterday, reveals that the 2500 tons of guayule, some of it in almost-inaccessible spots, would, if processed, make between 200-250 tons of rubber.

This amount is considered negligible in view of the needs of war industry, leading the field party to recommend that no processing plant be established in the Big Bend section of Texas "unless reported huge amounts of guayule in adjacent Mexico be made available."

On the other hand, the A&M-USDA field group was impressed by accounts of a processing plant operated in Marathon up to 1926, and the possibilities of establishing future guayule plantations in the Trans-Pecos region, only spot in the United States where the shrub grows wild.

Oil Up Your Wits; Here's A Chance To Make Foolishness Pay

Kadet Kapers will be run Saturday night completely on the "Truth or Consequence" plan on the "Dr. I. Q." idea, it was announced by Director Richard Jenkins today. It will be entirely an audience participation program with about \$20.00 as prizes for the winners. Cigars will also be given as prizes to contestants.

Winners must then do a trick or act of their own choosing or one of Jenkins choosing. An additional prize will be given to the person having the best act.

The Kapers will be held as usual in the Assembly Hall and will start at 7 p.m.

Merit System Exams Are Saturday at 9 am

Examinations in connection with the positions offered by the Texas Merit System will be held July 11, starting at 9 a.m. All persons who have signed for the examination are to report to Guion Hall.

All such tests given by the council are held at College Station at intervals in proportion with positions open at the time. Those who want further information may write to the Texas Merit System Council in Austin or to the Rural Sociology department at the college.

Orrick Defeats Mertz, Oakley for Soph Presidency

Wyrick Becomes Vice-prexy
Garrett Is Secretary As
Thrash Is Made Treasurer

Wednesday night, the sophomore class held a meeting in the Assembly Hall to elect officers for the year. Jack Orrick, Beaumont, was chosen as president, defeating Marty Mertz and Bill Oakley in a fairly close election.

Among those running for vice-president were Bill Armstrong, Marshall Gray, Ed Saper, G. B. Wyrick and Jack Willoughby. Wyrick, of San Antonio, was elected, and Bob Garrett, Fort Worth, was made secretary.

Other officers were elected as follows: treasurer, Charlie Thrash, Beaumont; historian, Bob Forrest, Olney, Ill.; and Harry Zeller and Gordon Brin as social welfare representatives.

The meeting was the most orderly one that has been held by any class in some time. The meeting had to be called down once or twice, but on the whole it was well carried out. There was no other business carried on at the meeting as time was short and nothing was pressing for consideration.

Amateur Show Entries Must Be Turned in Today

Program Follows Yell Practice; Pie Eating Contest Held for Fish

Final plans for the amateur show tomorrow were announced yesterday by J. E. Loupet, sponsor of the show. Those students who wish to participate must have their forms filled out in time for their first sergeants to turn them in before the deadline at 5 p.m. today.

The program will begin with the band and yell leaders taking part. Chuck Chalmers and Ted O'Leary will act as masters of ceremonies, asking questions on the quiz program and introducing the acts on the amateur program.

Sophomores who wish to turn in questions to be used on the program may do so by giving them to their top sergeants to be turned in at the commandant's office.

The Aggeland Inn is donating pies to be used in a pie eating contest in which one freshman from each organization will be allowed to enter.

The show will begin as soon as possible after mess Friday night so as to allow as much time as possible without interfering with Call to Quarters. The sponsor asks everyone to come out and make the program as big a success as possible, and other merchants are encouraged to contribute in every way possible to the show.

Rural Women Rush First Aid Training

Rural women of Texas are taking first aid and home nursing courses as rapidly as instructors can be procured, according to Helen H. Swift, sociologist of the A. & M. Extension Service. The courses are sponsored by the 2,200 home demonstration clubs of Texas. Courses are open to neighbors and friends as a wartime service.

In one county alone it was reported that 1,450 women had received instruction and in another at least one member in seventy-five percent of the families of the county have studied first aid. Club membership has increased as a result of this work in many instances, it is reported. Other activities of rural club women include such things as keeping in touch with boys in the armed forces and sponsoring and cooperating in community school lunch programs, according to Miss Swift.

Famous Exes Address Corps In Kyle Field Stadium at 11

Classes Dismissed So That Cadets March to Assembly to Hear Experiences

Lt. Col. John A. Hilger, '32, who was second-in-command on Doolittle's bombing mission to Tokyo and Ensign George H. Gay, '40, who sank a Japanese aircraft carrier and remained afloat on a rubber life raft for many hours, will visit A. & M. Saturday morning. They will speak before the cadet corps on Kyle Field at 11 a.m. Classes will be dismissed, and the cadet corps will march to Kyle Field so that they may hear the two heroes. Lt. Col. Hilger will tell of his experiences in bombing Tokyo.

They will arrive on the campus about 10 o'clock and will be the guests of their old organizations while on the campus. Both Hilger and Gay were students in mechanical engineering while at A. & M. Hilger was in B Infantry which is the old company of Gen. George F. Moore and Jesse L. Easterwood. Gay was in A Battery, Coast Artillery.

After addressing the corps, the two will eat in the mess halls with the members of their old organizations. For a few hours after dinner, the boys in their old outfits will escort them about the campus. They will leave together some time during the afternoon.

Aggie Show Plays Over Network From Guion Hall Tonight

Swing, Band Music, Singing Cadets Will Be Broadcast at 7:15

"The Aggie Show," a network program produced by the WTAW production staff, featuring the A. & M. Band, the Singing Cadets and the Aggeland Orchestra, will be presented from the stage of Guion hall tonight at 7:15, states John Rosser, WTAW production director.

The stations of the Texas State Network, one of the largest regional networks, carries this program every Thursday night from A. & M.

Tonight's program will feature the Singing Cadets under the direction of Richard W. Jenkins and the "Five Werewolves from the North Gate" in a half hour broadcast designed to introduce listeners to the Texas Aggies.

The motion picture at Guion Hall will not start until 7:45 tonight because of the broadcast. The whole corps is invited to attend the program, according to Rosser.

Hanks Addresses Accounting Society About Army System

Captain Lester Hanks, senior instructor in the Quartermaster unit, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Accounting Society Tuesday night. The subject of Hanks' talk was "A Comparison of Accounting Systems Used in the Quartermaster Corps With Those Used in Civilian Business."

"As the main function of the Quartermaster Corps is that of supplying other branches of the army, the Quartermaster Corps has evolved special systems of accounting 'tailor-made' for each sub-function of supply, for example purchase, storage, transportation and distribution," Captain Hanks said.

Main differences brought out and discussed between civilian and Q.M.C. accounting were:

1) Essentially, civilian accounting practice is concerned with monetary amounts of financial transactions whereas the Q.M.C. is largely concerned with unit amounts in its Property-Supply accounting system. Civilian accountants are interested in Profit and Loss while men performing accounting functions in the Q.M.C. are interested in ascertaining that each unit of public property is accounted for through each stage of supply from purchase to final distribution.

2) Sales-commissary and fiscal accounting systems, the other two systems used in the Q.M.C., have much in common with civilian accounting systems even though no financial statements are made in the Quartermaster system. The system of internal check is not as complicated, yet is quite as effective, as that of civilian accounting. No periodic depreciation changes are made under the Q.M.C. system.

Hanks also discussed operation of the Q.M.C. depot systems and operation of post exchanges.

Second Juke Box Prom Will Be Held Saturday Night

Use of Main Dining Hall Makes for Better Sound; Cooler Dancing

Continuing the summer social season, Social Secretary Bobby Stephens has arranged for the second Juke Box Prom to take place Saturday at 9 p.m. Half of the main dining room of Sbis Hall will be used to accommodate the dancers instead of the annex as in the past. Use of the main hall will afford more room and cooler dancing for the large crowd which is expected. Acoustics are also better in the main hall than in the annex.

Admission will be 35 cents which will cover cost of space and rent of the sound equipment. The dance will be informal and last until midnight.

Baptists Hold Three Dedication Services Sunday

Outstanding Leaders Expected as Members Officially Open Church

The new church building of the First Baptist Church in College Station will be dedicated on Sunday, July 12. Three services are being planned for the day. A number of outstanding Baptist leaders have accepted invitations to attend these services and participate in the dedication ceremonies.

The new building was made possible by a donation from the Executive Board of the Baptist General Convention of Texas and a loan negotiated by the Board. Furniture and equipment have been furnished from a fund contributed by the members of the local congregation, Baptist students, ex-students and friends.

Included in those who have accepted invitations to attend the dedication ceremonies are Dr. W. W. Melton, executive secretary of the State Board; A. D. Foreman, president of the Baptist General Convention of Texas; R. A. Springer, state treasurer, and Reverend J. W. Bill Marshall, state student secretary.

The old church has been moved and reconditioned and is used for educational and recreational purposes. The new church was opened for services on February 22 and the new furniture and equipment for the first time on June 7.

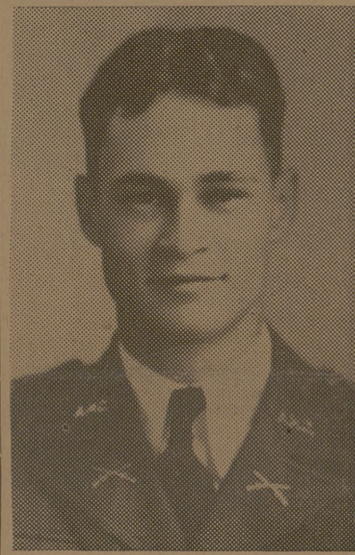
Church Preferences Expressed in Survey

More than half of the student body at A. & M. have expressed denominational preference for the Methodist and Baptist churches, it was revealed today by J. Gordon Gay, associate secretary of the college Y.M.C.A.

Of the student body of 5,314, a total of 1,440 expressed preference for the Methodist church, and 1,313 for the Baptist. No cards were turned in to the Y.M.C.A. by 213, and 202 others showed no preference for any creed.

The tabulation of preferences: Methodist 1,440, Baptist 1,313, Presbyterian 570, Catholic 539, Episcopalian 344, Christian 260, Church of Christ 208, Lutheran 152, Jewish 144, Christian Science 57, Congregational 10, Greek Orthodox 10, Latter-Day Saints 8, Reformed Evangelical 16, Evangelical 8, Reformed 3, Assembly of God 2, Freewill Baptist 2, Unitarian 2, Church of God 3, Adventist 1, Czech-Moravian 1, Nazarene 1, Pentecost 2, Protestant 2, Quaker 1.

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July 7 to 13,	Field Artillery Seniors.
July 14 to 20,	Coast Artillery Seniors.
July 21 to 27,	Composite Regiment Seniors.



Lt. Col. Hilger

An indication of the spirit of these two men was revealed by business manager E. N. Holmgreen. President Walton had invited them to A. & M. as guests of the college but they turned him down saying that they would rather visit with their old companies than to be entertained with official banquets.

E. L. Angell, executive assistant to the president, stated that



Ensign Gay

the Navy would be invited to attend the affair on Kyle Field Saturday morning.

Hilger bombed Tokyo three months ago. It was a vengeance flight because a month earlier the Navy announced the loss of his younger brother off the Java coast. He was graduated from A. & M. in 1932 and received his degree in mechanical engineering. After graduation, he received his wings from Randolph Field in 1934 and has been in the U. S. Air Corps on active service since that time. He is married and Mrs. Hilger and their two-year-old daughter are now living in South Carolina. Hilger received the Distinguished Service Cross and a promotion for his flight over Tokyo. (See HILGER, Page 4)