

## Town Hall Presents Singers As Third Number in Series

### Variety of Songs Made Up Program Last Night in Guion

Jackson Jubilee Singers, featured on the third Town Hall program of the summer semester last night, was received as an enjoyable collection of old Negro chants, plantation melodies, and joyous spirituals.

The program included such favorites as "Swing Low Sweet Chariot", "Deep River", "Goin' Home" and many other well-known Negro songs. In addition to these, the program featured many of the Jackson tenor solo by Vivian Brown, a reading by James Brown, and a piano solo by V. S. Brown.

The Jackson Jubilee Singers were organized by the late Professor R. G. Jackson, former director of Music at Western University, Kansas City, Kansas. This school for Negroes has long maintained an outstanding department of music.

The organization was formerly known as the Deep River Plantation Singers, but because of infringement on this name by other organizations, the singers changed their name to that of the organization's founder.

The Jackson Singers have toured the United States from Coast to Coast and have made three tours into Canada. Purely on the merit of accomplishment, V. S. Brown, the second tenor, has gradually attained the position of leadership formerly held by R. G. Jackson. For several years Brown directed the same church choir. He has been called upon to head up the activities of regional and national meetings of Negro musicians. All the while he has at every opportunity continued his study of both piano and voice and the University of Kansas and Kansas City Conservatory.

## Juke Box Prom To Be Held Saturday

The "biggest and best" Juke Box Prom of the summer season will be held this Saturday night in Sbisas' main dining hall from 9 until 12 o'clock, according to Bobby Stephens, social secretary of the senior class.

"Sophomores are asked to get a date, but no enforcement of this request will be made at the door," Stephens said. "Freshmen will be required to have dates in order to attend," he added.

This prom promises to outshine all the others because many of the boys who had planned to have dates down for the opening of the dance slab August 1, will have dates down any way to show them what an Aggie Juke Box Prom really is.

Admission for the dance will be the usual 35 cents. Uniform will be number two with civilian clothes being optional with the seniors, Stephens said.

The latest records will be on hand to give the dancers the most upto date music that can be had.

## Valee Makes Third Appearance on WTAW

Rudy Vallee and Company make a third "Treasury Star Parade" appearance, in the broadcast to be heard over Station WTAW on July 28 at 11:30 o'clock when they air 15 minutes of musical variety. With Vallee as soloist and master of ceremonies, the Connecticut Yankees and The Sportsmen present a program which includes "The Red, White and Blue," "Let's Put Out the Lights," "Grandfather's Clock," "Where To?" and a medley of war songs.

## Seven Collegians Get Offers From Motion Pictures

Seven members of the College Capers troupe now playing at the Majestic Theatre in Dallas have been contacted by Hollywood talent scouts who made special trips to Dallas to scout the act. Two of the girls were TSOWhites.

According to Charles Freeman, Interstate Theatre executive who produced the show, those who are tentatively possibilities for Hollywood include: Jackie Davis, Texas U.; Myrell Allen, Dallas girl who attends North Texas State Teachers College; Margaret Mary Hancock, Texas State College for Women; Betty Pecor, TCU; Elaine Meredith, Baylor; Peggy Lorenzen, North Texas State Teachers College; and Ruth Tilley, Texas State College for Women. There are certain details to be ironed out, such as getting parents consent, but the young ladies expect to come to a decision by the end of the week.

## Tests for Junior Assistant Will Be Given Soon

For the third time this year the United States Civil Service Commission is holding its Junior Professional Assistant examination for college students. Federal positions paying \$2,000 a year, connected with important war activities, will be filled by those attaining an eligible rating. Applications must be filed with the Commission in Washington, D.C., by August 27.

Planned primarily to recruit college students who will graduate in the summer session, the examination consists of a general test designed to measure aptitude and general knowledge. College graduates, and senior students who will complete their courses by September 30, 1942, may apply. There are no age limits.

No options are specified, although qualified persons are particularly desired in the fields of business administration, public administration, economics, library science, statistics and mathematics through calculus. Persons who received eligible ratings in the last Junior Professional Assistant examination announced April 13 need not apply, as appointments will be made from both lists established.

Junior Professional Assistant positions pay \$2,000 a year; however, in some cases vacancies exist which pay \$1,800, \$1,600 and \$1,440 a year. These positions will be filled by persons willing to accept the lower salaries. Appointees will perform professional, subprofessional, clerical work in connection with various governmental war activities.

Announcements and forms for applying may be obtained at first- and second-class post offices.

## Pictures for Senior Section Taken Until Saturday; Jrs Next

Deadline date for the submission of senior Longhorn pictures has been extended through Saturday, August 1, according to an announcement made yesterday by Longhorn Editor J. B. Longley.

Juniors will start their pictures on the following Monday, beginning with the infantry. A schedule for the dates for the juniors of various organizations will be published in Thursday's Battalion.

## Uniform Announced For Dances Held For Slab Opening

### Khakis and Informal Dresses Most Comfortable, Secretary Stephens Says

Uniform for what will probably be the biggest social weekend of the summer social season, August 7 and 8, has been announced as number two by Bobby Stephens, social secretary of the senior class.

Khakis will be in style for the dance opening the new Aggie Dance Slab out under the stars Friday, August 7. The Aggieband Orchestra will furnish the music for this outdoor informal.

When Ina Ray Hutton, queen of the name bands, brings her band here for the Corps dance Saturday, August 8, the Aggies will also find his fresh khakis just as stylish as they will be cool.

The number two uniform was decided upon because freshmen and sophomores have no blouses, and it was desirable to maintain the summer policy of cool, comfortable, and informal dances through out the semester, Stephens said.

## Marine Corpsmen Guard Strategic Panama Canal Zone

One of the most important assignments in World War II—protection of the strategic Panama Canal—belongs to Uncle Sam's leathernecks, Captain D. M. Taft, Marine Corps recruiting officer for this district, disclosed here today.

A large percentage of the Marines in the Canal Zone are Texans, Captain Taft said. Texas has for years supplied the Marine Corps with the finest of men, far outnumbering other states. Since Pearl Harbor, volunteers from Texas have nearly equalled those from all other southern states combined.

The Marines are performing a thorough job in patrolling the Canal Zone and have perfected an expertly arranged routine to eliminate sabotage, Captain Taft has been advised.

In addition to anti-aircraft and defense units, the Marine Corps has detachments boarding every vessel entering the canal who keep constant watch of all proceedings during the ship's entire 51-mile voyage through the canal.

There is a constant need for more men in the Marine Corps to serve at every post where Marines are stationed, Captain Taft said. Now more than ever before Texans are being asked to volunteer their services. There is a need for every man between 17 and 33 years of age who is in good physical condition. Men from 35 to 50 may enlist for continental guard duty. Recruiting stations are located at San Antonio, Houston, Beaumont, Corpus Christi and Harlingen.

## Richard Gordon Hill Reported Dead July 16

Lt. Richard Gordon Hill, class of '41, was killed July 16, when the four-motored bomber he was piloting crashed into the side of a mountain near Walla Walla, Washington.

Hill, whose home was in Mart, Texas, was a captain on the Composite Regiment staff and majored in chemical engineering. He went on active duty in the Chemical Warfare Service upon graduating, but transferred to the Air Corps soon after. He had been recently promoted to the rank of first lieutenant and made a squadron commander.

## September Degree Applications Taken

Both graduate and undergraduate students who plan to graduate in September are requested to make applications for degrees this week, announced R. G. Perryman, Assistant Registrar.

August 1 is the deadline, and those candidates who have not already made application should call at the Registrar's Office immediately and fill out an application form.

## Norman Raine Leaves For Texas

### Writer Will Start Work on Story of A-M Motion Picture

Norman Reilly Raine, ace Hollywood this afternoon en route to College Station to begin work on the script for Universal Studio's Walter Wanger production tentatively titled "American Youth Has Never Been Licked," which will depict the story of A. & M. He will arrive some time Thursday, reports from Hollywood stated.

Raine, whose specialty is writing screen stories concerning war, will stop off shortly in Dallas before coming here.

He was the man-behind-the-typewriter on Walter Wanger's current hit production, "Eagle Squadron," the story of American boys in the R.A.F., and has been responsible for many other wartime hits dealing with courage and heroism.

Approval of the faculty and board of directors was obtained some time ago, and the \$750,000 production is scheduled to go into production as soon as the screen play is ready. Raine will spend several weeks on the campus assembling background data around which to write his story.

Stars for the motion picture have not yet been selected, the casting to be determined by Raine's characterizations.

## Egg Production Increases Over Last Years 16%

The hen does not take a Government challenge lightly in war time.

Demand was made for 50 billion eggs in 1942—and the hen is laying at the rate of well over 60 billion eggs a year, almost 115,000 eggs a minute, day and night.

In May alone, hens on farms in this country laid 5,769,000,000 eggs, a record high, exceeding May, 1941, by 16 per cent. Total egg production during the first five months of this year has been exactly that percentage higher than for the same period in 1941. The increase is 26 per cent above the 10-year average for 1931-40.

While much of the increase has been due to more layers, individual hens are laying more eggs than ever before. They set a new high of 17.6 eggs per layer for May, compared with the 10-year average of 16.7 eggs for that month. The average hen in farm flocks laid 70.4 eggs during the first five months of 1942, which was 3 per cent more than she laid during the same period last year.

Interest incident to egg production, feeding problems and health maintenance centers upon vitamins, particularly A and D.

Use of dehydrated alfalfa and shark oil are helping the vitamin A poultry situation. There is no vitamin D problem, because of research conducted by chemists for more than 10 years. A chemically standardized source of vitamin D, known as "Delsterol," is satisfactorily filling vitamin feed requirements making for healthy, productive stock.

Dr. Harry W. Titus of the U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry stresses the fact that "D"-activated animal sterol is not merely a partial solution of the problem of finding a satisfactory source of vitamin D for use in mixed feeds for poultry, but is "a complete solution."

He points out that its merits have been verified by experiments at several of the State agricultural experiment stations, and the U. S. Research Center at Beltsville, and in the laboratories of numerous feed manufacturers, as well as by wide use in commercial feeds during the last two years.

Layers in farm flocks totaled 327,157,000 during May, 1942, the largest on record for the month, exceeding May of the previous year by 14 per cent and the 10-year average by 15 per cent. And See EGG, Page 4)

## Dr H L Walster To Speak at Meeting Of Local AAUP

### Educator Will Talk On Problems of Education In Land Grant Colleges

Dr. H. L. Walster, dean of the School of Agriculture and Director of the Agricultural Experiment Station at North Dakota Agricultural College, will address the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors in its second meeting of the summer semester tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock in the Physics lecture room on the subject, "Some War and Post War Problems of Education in Land Grant Colleges."

"The A. A. U. P. feels itself fortunate in securing Dr. Walster, who with others is making a survey of the College curricula at the invitation of College authorities, to speak before the chapter. Because of the general interest in the subject, the chapter invites the college staff as well as the public to hear Dr. Walster," said Dr. G. J. Samuelson.

## Additional Club Officers Listed

The following clubs have been organized and their respective officers elected the Student Activities office said.

Student Affiliate of the American Chemical Society

President: Lee Stautzenberger  
Vice Pres: Sam Mencer  
Vice-Pres. and Secretary, W. F. Oxford

Brazoria County A. & M. Club  
President: W. O. Parker, Jr.  
Vice-Pres: H. W. Upham  
Sec-Treas: Albert E. Vickery

Ex-4-H Club  
President: Lloyd Clydeburn  
Vice-Pres: Billy F. Kidd  
Sec-Treas: Howard C. Hahn

Hill Club  
President: Sam Rosenstein  
Vice-Pres: Billy Noa  
Treasurer: S. Forman  
Secretary: Richard Gottlieb

Rio Grande Valley Club  
President: T. R. Vannoy  
Vice-Pres: George J. Ogdee  
Treasurer: W. P. Kincy

Corps Rifle Team  
President: R. T. Cook  
Vice-Pres: C. J. DeAvy  
Sec-Treas: Howard Crossland

Tri-Cities Club  
President: George Ferguson  
Vice-Pres: John Walmsley  
Treasurer: J. E. Green  
Secretary: A. Barber

Land of the Lake Club  
President, Dyke Gillen  
Vice-Pres: Robert Cook  
Treasurer: Dudley Terry

Navarro County Club  
President: Mickey Edwards  
Vice-Pres: J. Daniels  
Treasurer: Carlos Love  
Secretary: Cullen Dunn

Shoes Should Be Purchased Only If They Fit Well

During the next six months the U. S. Army will buy more than 16 million pairs of shoes. That means civilians must take good care of all the leather goods they have, so the men at the front may have enough, says Mrs. Dora R. Barnes, clothing specialist for the A. & M. College Extension Service.

Taking good care of shoes and leather goods is in line with the Victory Demonstrator's pledge to help win the war which thousands of Texans have made in the last few months.

The shoe industry last year turned out four pairs of shoes for every man, woman and child in the country, but many pairs are not in use now because they don't fit. The fault lies both in the shoes and in the customers, Mrs. Barnes See SHOES, Page 4)

## Seniors Rings Sent For Adjustment Returned

Registrar's Office announced Monday that senior rings sent back to the manufacturers for adjustment, have arrived and are ready for distribution.

The next order of new rings will be distributed August 1.

## Entries for Naming Contest For Dance Slab Coming In

### City Budget For 1942-43 Approved At Last Meeting

At the last meeting of the City Council, the new budget for the period July 1, 1942, to June 30, 1943, was approved. The new budget contains many new items which have been added since last year.

The tax rate will be the same as last year, 60¢ per \$100 valuation. The water and sewer fund and the electric fund are shown on the budget as net amounts after deducting a 10% discount in favor of the consumer.

The Brazos County Health Unit fund was increased by \$300 over last year's fund. A fund has been set aside for furnishing water to the negro area. This will be accomplished by drilling a well which will be available to the negroes who pay a fee for the use of the water. In this manner the well will pay for itself after a period of time. Other additions to the budget include an allowance for the maintenance of a City Park Board, the purchase of a new truck, and a fee to be given A. & M. College for the use of the college garbage incinerator. The complete budget is printed on page 4.

## Navy Offers Places To Men Ineligible For Combat Duty

Civilian airplane pilots who are not eligible for Naval Aviation Cadet Training because of age or marital status may now take advanced civilian pilot training to qualify for commissions in Class A-V(T) of the Naval Reserve. The Navy announced today.

To be eligible for this advanced training, applicants must have at least a private pilot's certificate with approximately 100 hours flying time and be technically qualified to take either the civilian cross country course or instructors course. Applicants should have at least a high school education. Preference will be given those under 32 years old, it was pointed out by Lieutenant-Commander L. C. Priestman, senior member of the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board, in New Orleans, where application should be made.

Qualified applicants are originally commissioned on a probationary status and immediately assigned to an advanced Civilian Pilot Training course. Upon completion of the subsequent instruction they are commissioned with appropriate rank in Call A-V(T) of the Naval Reserve. Applicants who do not successfully complete the training may apply for any other commissioned branch or enlisted grade for which they may be qualified.

While taking civilian training, applicants are furnished subsistence, quarters and transportation to and from the airport and are required to devote their full time to the training.

It was pointed out that applicants for A-V(T) commissions who already have the necessary flying qualifications do not take civilian training but are commissioned from civilian life and assigned to "refresher" training at one of the principal Naval air stations.

## Agronomy Society Holds First Outing

As the initial social event of the summer semester, last Thursday, the Agronomy Society gathered at the picnic ground west of the new drill field for a barbecue and a number of games.

Thirty-five members of the Agronomy Society, their dates, and faculty members of the Agronomy Department were present and spent an hour and a half playing games and getting acquainted. After a barbecue lunch everyone formed a circle and sang old and new songs. Dr. Ide P. Trotter, head of the department, and his wife sang a duet. Dean E. J. Kyle said a few words to the group at the close of the meeting.

### Deadline Set For August 5; Prizes Passes to Dances

Dance slab now under construction at a cost of over \$2,500 on the west side of the campus is still lacking a name but entries in the naming contest have begun to come into the Student Activities office which is sponsoring the contest.

Names for the slab which have been submitted include "Dance-atorium" which William Robert Hess of H Infantry thought would make a suitable name for the maroon slab. John Holman of A Infantry submits "Aggiemat" as his choice for its name. "Tune Down" is submitted by R. J. Moore of A Cavalry. "The Scarlet Carpet" is submitted as a likely name by Jack Chilcoat of F Infantry.

John Longley says that it should be called just "The Slab."

Entries must be turned into the Student Activities office to be placed in the Longhorn Picture contest boxes in the lobbies of the old and new Y.M.C.A.'s. Deadline for entries to be submitted is Wednesday, August 5, at 3 p.m.

Prizes for the winner will be passes to any two corps dances. The judges for the contest are Cadet Colonel Walter W. Cardwell, Battalion Editor Cofer, Longhorn Editor J. B. Longley, Senior President Dan R. "Rocky" Sutherland and Social Secretary Bobby Stephens.

Opening of the slab will be Friday, August 7, at which time the name selected will probably be announced. The Aggieband Orchestra under the direction of Curley Brient will furnish music for the floor's initial dance. Before the cement cools from the opening dance, Ina Ray Hutton will bring her orchestra to the slab for the first Corps dance to be held under the stars Saturday, August 8.

Over \$350 worth of sound equipment has arrived to make the sound system of the dance floor one of the best in the south. This sound equipment consists of, six twelve-inch loud speakers, a microphone and an amplifier. It is the finest obtainable. L. D. Boone, director of student activities, stated.

## Co-op Canning Of Pineapple Adds Variety to Diet

Cooperative purchase of pineapple for canning and for "eating fresh" has enabled many Texas home demonstration club women to add another variety of fruit to their daily diets at a considerable saving. Myrtle Murray, specialist in home industries for the A. and M. College Extension Service, says marketing committees of county home demonstration councils have been handling pooled orders for three or four years, but this summer the idea seemed exceptionally popular.

The Gregg County marketing committee, ordering through a local merchant, obtained pineapple for \$1.75 per dozen, while the regular market price was a little above \$2. In that county 148 families pooled their orders, saving about \$50 on 196 dozen. Interest of the club women enabled the local merchant to sell more than 500 dozen pineapple within the next few days. Altogether, 8,000 pints of pineapple were pooled as a result of this cooperative order.

Pineapples purchased cooperatively in Harrison County totaled 270 dozen within a week, and in previous years the amounts had totaled 100 and 110 dozen. The merchant handling the order estimated 90 percent of the fruit purchased was canned. Yield from a dozen pineapple averaged from 36 to 45 pints, depending on the type of canned product. Most home-makers canned juice, slices, and "wedges".

## DANCE SLAB CONTEST FORM

Name for Dance Slab.....  
Your Name.....  
Organization..... P. O. Box.....