

Six Special Engineering Research Units Started

Covers Aeronautical Engineering And Marine Engineering Along With Other Fields

Establishment of special research centers in six engineering fields is now under way at A. & M. in keeping with the war program, Dean Gib Gilchrist, dean of the school of Engineering, told the Kiwanis Club at their A. & M. luncheon at the Hotel Adolphus in Dallas Tuesday in his discussion of the future of engineering.

These centers are those of aeronautical engineering, chemistry, highways and airport runways, marine engineering and naval architecture, sanitary engineering and petroleum engineering.

The entire future of engineering both in Texas and in the nation, depends on the continuance of our democratic way of life, said Gilchrist.

Only Five Days Left to Turn In Dance Slab Name

With only five more days to get entries into the dance slab naming contest, entries continue to pour into the Student Activities Office.

Bobby Stephens, social secretary of the senior class, urges everyone with an idea for a name and who has not already done so, to fill in the entry blank with his selection and turn it in as soon as possible at room 126, Administration Building.

The winning name for the slab will be announced at the opening dance, Friday night, August 7.

Judges for the contest are Walter Cardwell, cadet colonel; Brooks Cofer, Battalion editor; John Longley, Longhorn editor; Dan R. "Rocky" Sutherland, senior class president; and Bobby Stephens.

Names received yesterday include the "Heifer Ring", "Hilger Platform", "Ag Arena", "Cedar Grove", "Maroonstone Square", "Dance Lab", "Tune Town", "Starlight Ballroom", "Aggiemat", and "The Slab."

South Station Post Office Moved From Tennessee to Texas

If cadets in the old new area haven't been getting their due share of the mails they can blame it on the postal system belonging to their uncle. However, all this has been straightened out now as a correction has just come through official channels placing the South Station of College Station back in Texas from Tennessee where it has been in the Postal Guide since the publication of the July, 1941 issue.

In case you wonder how the move was accomplished or if you have had your mail delayed don't blame the local post office clerks or carriers as a look at the current Postal Guide will show the following:

18 College Stations, including the one in Brazos County, 3 College Hills, 3 College Parks, 5 South Stations, 9 Oakwoods, and 12 West Ends.

If you think this "ain't confusion" look at the numerous different issues of stamps with which the postal clerk must be familiar.

School Life, Times, Hobbies and Views From Aggeland's Newest Powerhouse, Yell Leader

By John Holman

That five foot five, one hundred thirty pounds of dynamic "REST! FISH!" that led the corps in their reception for Norman Raine Thursday night was Aggeland's latest addition to the corps' yell staff, Bob Hanby.

Bob, born Robert Lee on December 14, 1921, at Mesquite, isn't very big, but what there is of him is terrific. The corps got its first taste of that Wednesday night. But what the corps doesn't know is that Bob was a four-year letter man in high school football, captained the team and was an all-district back his senior year, besides earning three basketball and two baseball letters. On top of that, he stayed in the upper fourth of all his classes, and hasn't dropped the habit since coming here. He has a 1.95 grade point average to prove it.

Aeronautical engineering started two years ago, now has more than 600 students enrolled in it. A flight testing course is now an elective and other progress along this line includes the building of an airport on the college property.

Gilchrist also told the Kiwanians that of the 5,300 students enrolled in the present semester some 2,750 are engineers. He also stated that about 90 per cent of the spring student body returned for the summer semester.

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Club Picture Space Reservations Must Be in October 1

Reservations for club picture space in the 1943 Longhorn must be completed by October 1, 1942, if they are to appear in the year-book.

Applications may be obtained at the Student Activities office, room 126, Administration Building. The application blank must be filled out and all requirements of the blank fulfilled before the reservation is completed.

Clubs must make all arrangements with the photographers themselves in order to have their pictures made.

Hit Parade Contest Featured Sat Night

Sbisa Hall will look down on the last Juke Box Prom to be held indoors this season Saturday night when the corps starts stomping to the recorded music of the nation's top-notch bands.

Clearing up the much-talked about question as to who must bring dates, Bobby Stephens, social secretary of the senior class said, "Sophomores are asked to bring dates, but the rule will not be enforced. However, freshmen will be required to have dates for admittance. I would also like to urge everyone who is not a student but plans to attend to bring a date if possible."

A hit parade contest will be held at the dance and the most popular records will be played in the order of their popularity.

Corp. James R. Barker from

Ace Script Writer Arrives At America's Ace Military School



Shown above are several members of the cadet corps as they met Norman Reilly Raine as he arrived Thursday night to begin work on the script for the new movie of Aggeland and life here.

Top: from left to right are Bernard Boothe, Bill Galloway, Norman Raine, Walter Cardwell, Bob Hanby, and Billie McKenzie. Bottom: Bob Hanby introduces Raine to the cadet corps while Galloway stands in the background. Hanby made good his first appearance as newly elected senior yell leader.

—Special Photo by Phil Crown

Eleven Aggie Exes Travel Within United States and Get Commissions

Lieut. William E. Conatser, formerly of Denison, has been transferred from Camp Roberts, California, to Camp Adair, Oregon. Lieutenant Conatser is the former Aggie footballer. He recently completed officers' training school at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Joe Windrow, Dallas, has been promoted to first lieutenant in the Coast Artillery Antiaircraft at Pearl Harbor where he has been since last September. He was commissioned after graduation at A. & M. as a second lieutenant in June 1941. He left immediately after graduation for the West Coast.

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Raine's Life Is English Boyhood, Soldier, Seaman, and Ace Writer

By John Holman

If you are walking around the campus and happen to run into a man about thirty-five, of medium stature, with wavy blonde hair and a soft, yet crisp voice, ten to one it's Norman Reilly Raine, ace Hollywood scenario and magazine fiction writer, who is on the campus gathering background material for the story for Walter Wanger's production tentatively titled "American Youth Has Never Been Licked."

Characters created by Jules Verne could never have presented a life story as exciting as this master of the world of imagination. Born in Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, of an American mother and an English father, Raine was taken to England when only one year old. He returned to America thirteen years later, an ordinary English schoolboy.

When World Mess I broke out, he joined the Canadian army and became a captain in the Queen's Rangers, an infantry outfit. In 1918 he transferred to the Royal Air Force, and again saw the soils of Britain.

After the war, he returned to this side of the "pond" and shipped out of Montreal, Canada, as a common seaman. For the next three and one half years, he sailed the seven seas, rubbed shoulders with black men, yellow men, red men and brown men; talked to Hindoos, Voodoos, Mohammedans, Pagans, Christians and any other kind you can put your finger on.

With such a background, an imagination, and the will to work, Norman Reilly Raine turned to writing. For two or three years he

Senior Class Holds Meeting To Discuss Dance Slab Rule

Group Will Also Decide on Senior Ring Dance Date and Parents Day Activity

The Senior Class will hold an important meeting Monday night at 8:00 in the Assembly hall to approve a plan to keep unpaying crowds away from the dance slab, stated Dan R. "Rocky" Sutherland, Senior class president, today.

This meeting will be especially important due to the nature of business transacted, according to Sutherland, and a large representative number of Seniors should be present to adequately make the decisions.

The main problem to be solved is that of keeping on-lookers at the dance slab a good distance away, in order to allow plenty of air circulation for the dancers as well as to reduce the possibility of "crashing" the gate.

One plan that has been tentatively submitted calls for the whole block that the dance slab is situated on to be set off as a restricted area on nights that the pavilion is being used. There would be several officers of the day and police sergeants to enforce the restrictions with co-operation from the commandant's office.

Once a plan has been reached in the meeting, it must be submitted to Col. Welty for official approval.

Also to be discussed at the meeting Monday night will be the date for the Senior Ring Dance and the advisability of having a parents' day this semester, stated Sutherland.

Engineers Council Elects J C Denney President Monday

Jack Baird Made Secretary At Meeting At Gilchrist Home; Eng Day Discussed

The Student Engineers Council met Wednesday night at the home of Dean Gibb Gilchrist and elected J. C. Denney president of the organization for the session beginning June 1. Jack Baird was elected secretary treasurer of the council.

The Council consist of three students from the seven departments of engineering on the campus. The three members are the president of the respective engineering department's club, a junior member, and a senior member selected by Dean Gilchrist.

This year's council consists of the following members: Aeronautical Engineers are Steve Kaffer, Jack Thomson, Jr., and Gene Clark.

Members of the Council in Architecture are Moffett Adams, Harold A. Berry, and William O. Parker. Representing the Chemical Engineers are J. H. Barratt, Jack Hagan, and William Bever.

From the Civil Engineering Department are J. C. Denney, John R. Ball, and Dan R. Sutherland. The Electrical Engineers have Dan Lansdon, Jack Keith, and Jack A. Baird to represent them.

The Mechanical Engineers are represented by T. J. Bolling, R. C. Halton, and W. J. Galloway. The Petroleum Engineering Department is represented by W. H. Doran, C. A. Hinton, and Gene B. (See ENG DAY, Page 4)

Maintenance Checks For \$7.50 Received

Maintenance checks for \$7.50 have been received by the military department for those taking first year advanced military science and who have contracts.

These checks which are for maintenance during the month of June and should be obtained immediately by the juniors from their respective senior military science instructor.

Usually a finished script is a prerequisite for the beginning of production on a picture, but in this case production will be rushed ahead on a streamlined schedule, and should be finished sometime during the winter.

Raine, who is under personal contract to Wanger, will work right along with the cast and production crew when actual production begins. He said that about forty per cent of the feature— (See RAINE, Page 4)