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## Open Forum Talks Feature Of Co-op Institute Meet

### Fifth Annual Conference Will End At Noon Tomorrow; Election Officers to Be Held

Fifth annual Texas Institute for Co-Operatives and a conference of the Texas Federation of Co-Operatives meeting here finished its first three days of open forums, talks, and banquets concerning the co-operative movement here in Texas Monday. Two open forums were held yesterday in the chapel of the YMCA. The morning program was a discussion of the relationships within the co-operative associations.

Two old timers in the co-op movement in Texas, Mrs. Maggie W. Barry, of the extension service here, and Mr. W. W. Cole, founder of the co-ops in Texas spoke on the Monday program. M. Allen Baker information agent for Farm Credit Administration in Houston spoke on "the importance of keeping the members interested and working within the co-ops. He pointed out the importance of keeping the members informed and suggested the newspaper, posters, pictures, and pamphlets as methods of keeping the co-op movement before the eyes of the members.

Graham Killough, Edinburg, Texas, told of the relationship between the locals and the larger federations. R. B. McLeish, public relations director of the Rio Grande Valley Citrus Exchange was a speaker on the Monday program.

Charles P. Martin, student here from Plainview, was introduced by J. Wheeler Barger, head of the college's department of Agricultural Economics and general chairman of the co-op convention. Martin made a talk on the teaching of the co-op movement in the high schools of Texas. Troy Stalones from the University of Texas Law School was also introduced by Barger. He spoke on the history of the co-ops giving attention to the time when his father was the secretary of the Institute.

A. Mitchell gave a review of the history of the co-op houses here at A&M. He said the project began in 1932 with ten boys and now has 480 students. The highest enrollment in the project houses was in 1939 with a total of 1171. He said that the houses were saving the boys who lived in them around \$871 per house per month.

J. Frank Triplett from the producers grain corporation of Amarillo was another speaker of the Monday forum.

The program for today starts at 8:30 o'clock in the YMCA Chapel with a forum on "Organization and Management Problems." This will include such subjects as "When is a 'cooperative' a cooperative," "Dividend Policies" and "New Problems in Finance." At 12:15 in Sbisas' banquet room Miss Mary Mims, Extension Specialist in Organization, Louisiana State University, will talk on "The Place of Women in the Co-operative Movement."

A program on inter-group relationship will be held in the YMCA Chapel from 2:00 until 4:00 p.m. Such subjects as "The Value of Cooperative Oil Mills to Cooperative Gins," "Possibilities of Co-operative Trucking," and "Possibilities of Co-operative Farming" will be discussed. (See OPEN FORUM, Page 4)

## Summer Style Show Feature Is Highlights of Kadet Kapers

Lowcut necks, naked midriffs, and flowing veils were the order of the day at Kadet Kapers Saturday night at the Assembly Hall. A portion of the "Slipstick Follies of 1942," the Engineer's show of last year, was presented in full costume on the KK stage much to the amusement of the audience—both Aggie and feminine.

The Kadet Kaper presentation opened with songs led by Richard Jenkins, originator of the Saturday night free stage show, sung by the audience.

A call was put out for several handsome boys to assist Jenkins with a stunt on the stage. After a mad rush to be first, the lucky Aggies were detailed to move the piano. (Ed note: This was a detail by Richard Jenkins, a member of the college staff, and did not involve upperclassmen or freshmen in particular.) They did it and then, being so happy at the great honor accorded them, proceeded to grab themselves partners and dance

## Cadets Urged To Have Blood Typed For Emergency Use

### Only 8 of First 100 Tested Had Rare Types; Tests Short, Painless

Dr. George E. Potter, chairman of the Blood Service committee for local Civilian Defense, announced today that only slightly more than one hundred persons have reported to the hospital to have their blood typed.

Members of the committee are Dr. John Quisenberry, Dr. George Eddis, and Potter. Tests are being made by the college hospital and records placed at the disposal of civilian defense leaders.

"We want every junior, sophomore, or freshman (or anyone else that will probably be on the campus for another year) to have this test made. It only takes a few minutes, and we would like to get six or seven hundred names on our records so that there will not be a shortage of the rarer types if they are needed," said Potter.

Proof of this statement is that out of the first hundred tested, only eight men had blood types other than the common "O" and "A" types. There are four of each of the other two rarer types listed in the first hundred.

Those having the rare types are: J. M. Bryan, type AB; Porter Garner, type B; Henry Maas, AB; Jack Robbins, type B; R. E. Scott, type B; Jack Simons, type B; Robert Singleton, type B; E. J. Smith, type B; W. B. Thomas, type AB; all others were types O and A.

Lists of those already typed will be placed on bulletin boards in the Biology building, Veterinary Hospital, and the college hospital.

"It is very helpful to doctors in emergency cases to know the type of blood required for a transfusion," said Potter, "so whether you feel that you will be called on in the near future or not for a transfusion, you should know your type. Tests are still being made at the hospital. They are painless and take but a few minutes. We want everyone to help us out in this war cause."

## Surgical Dressings Institute Will Be Held in Bryan Today

The U. S. Surgical Dressings Institute will be held in Bryan today and tomorrow at the Red Cross Volunteer Service Headquarters in the Carnegie library building.

Instructors at this meeting will be Mrs. E. S. Boyles and Mrs. August Schumacher, both of the Harris County Chapter, Houston.

The attendance is limited to two persons from each of the ten counties comprising this region. It will not be open to the general public because of limited time and training personnel.

The representatives from Brazos County are Mrs. J. H. Quisenberry of College Station, the county chairman, and Mrs. James Butler of Bryan. These persons will instruct others at a later date to be announced.

Following the completion of this two day meet, the Brazos county chapter, working at the Carnegie Library in Bryan and at the Red Cross Headquarters in College Station, will begin its assigned quota of sixteen months of surgical dressing work. Because the surgical dressings must be thoroughly sterilized and supervised, no work will be taken into private homes.

## M E Freshmen Meet Schedule Help Classes

There will be a meeting of all Mechanical Engineering freshmen in the Electrical Engineering Lecture room at 7 o'clock tonight to make plans for holding slide rule help classes. These classes will be taught by M. E. seniors for the benefit of the freshmen. T. J. Bolling, president of the Student Chapter of the ASME stated Monday.

## Band Wagon Campaign Progresses

### Vote May Be Cast With Each 25 Cent Purchase in Stores

The campaign to get the Aggie-land orchestra on the Fitch Summer Band Wagon NBC program from Dallas September 13 got under way this week.

Curley Brient, leader of the Aggie-land Orchestra received word last week that the orchestra has a definite chance to get on the summertime broadcast from Dallas next month. "The competition is going to be very strong because several pretty big bands in Dallas as well as the SMU band are all trying to get the chance to get on this coast-to-coast radio program which could very easily "make" a band. "We've got the stuff down here to get that broadcast if every Aggie will cooperate in voting for us when he buys anything at a drug store," Brient stated.

The number of votes cast in drug stores in this area during the next two weeks will determine the Aggie-land's possible chance at fame and fortune. One vote may be cast with every 25 cent purchase of anything in drug stores in the Dallas area. That means that a purchase of cigarettes, prescriptions, fountain drinks, stationery—matter of fact, anything on the counters of any drug store will count as a vote for the Aggie-land if the purchaser will simply tell the clerk that he wants to cast a vote for the Aggie-land orchestra of A. & M.

Drug stores in the following cities will take votes for the Aggie-land orchestra:

Abilene, Big Spring, Breckenridge, Cisco, Denison, Fort Worth, Henderson, Kilgore, Midland, Mineral Wells, Paris, Ranger, Sherman, Sweetwater, Tyler, Vernon, Weatherford, Wichita Falls, and Waco.

If you are in doubt as to whether your town is included in the Dallas area for the Fitch Band Wagon voting, a post card inquiry to The Battalion will bring the answer.

## Deer Prove to Be Definite Asset To Edwards Ranchers

That deer in the Edwards Plateau county of Texas constitutes an economic asset of undoubted importance was indicated by studies conducted by the Division of Wild Life Research of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in cooperation with the Extension Service, the Kerrville Chamber of Commerce, the Kerr County Wild Life Association and the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission, in the vicinity of Kerrville, Texas.

Reports were made recently on 497,331 acres of Kerr County land. One thousand and thirty-three deer were reported taken in the last open season, or one deer to each 481 acres. Seventy-six of the 214 ranchmen, or 35%, received pay for hunting leases, taking in \$20,981, or an average of \$270. Hunting lease money was received on 313,583 acres, or 63% of the total acreage reported on. One hundred thirty-eight of the 214 owners, or 64%, reported receiving no money from this source. Their acreage totaled 183,748, or 36% of the total.

Of the 214 ranchmen reporting, 151, or 70%, owning 342,947 acres, or 68%, reported damage by deer. Estimated deer damage totaled \$13,723, an average of \$90.88 for those reporting damage. Reports of damage tended to decrease with the size of the ranch. Nearly all the small farmers complained of deer damage, but less than half of ranchmen owning acreage of 2,000 acres and up, complained of damage.

Returns from the questionnaire clearly indicate the need for some form of protection of cropped areas from deer damage.

## Juke Box Prom To Be Held in Grove Saturday Evening

### New Record Equipment Allows 45 Minutes Of Continuous Dance Music

Dancers will get their first opportunity to attend a dance at The Grove at popular prices this weekend at the first outdoor juke box prom to be held Saturday night, stated Bobby Stephens, Senior class social secretary.

Price set for the prom by officials is 35 cents, and the number two uniform will be regulation. Sophomores and freshmen will be required to have dates to attend any juke box proms, as was decided by the Senior Class in a recent meeting, although sophomores can go to Corps dances without dates.

Saturday night will be the first time the new \$350 record playing and sound equipment will be used. The new equipment which is installed in the base of the bandstand has provisions for playing forty-five minutes of music without interruption over six high fidelity speakers mounted on poles around the border of the floor.

As well as provisions for records the new sound equipment has microphone plugs installed in the front of the band stand where the sound amplifiers can be used for microphones for vocalists as well as for records.

## Aggie Riders Will Be Featured in 24th Annual S&S Rodeo

The 24th annual Texas Aggie Rodeo, held in Bryan at the American Legion Park, August 14 and 15, will offer a wide variety of entertainment including calf roping, bareback and saddle bronco riding, wild bull riding, ribbon roping, cowhorse contests, and many other attractions, and feature cadet riders.

The rodeo is sponsored by the Saddle and Siroin Club in order to raise money to send A. & M.'s International Livestock Judging team to the annual Chicago livestock show and judging contests.

The ceremony of the king and queen of the rodeo will be omitted this year, the Saddle and Siroin Club stated.

Buses have been secured to run from the College to the Legion Park in Bryan. None of the proceeds from the rodeo will go to any promoter.

## Camera Club Elects Officers; Drafts Plan For Future Activities

Newly created College Camera Club formally approved their new constitution and mapped out a program for future activities last Wednesday night, according to Frank Tippitt, second vice-president of the club. The meeting was shown some color pictures and slides taken by the Landscape Art Department and members of the club.

Officers elected at the meeting were as follows: Phil Crown, president; Bill Evans, first vice-president; Frank Tippitt, second vice-president; Tom Robb, reporter; Linton Robertson, secretary-treasurer.

Tomorrow night another meeting will be held in the lecture room on the second floor in the Y.M.C.A. A program has been planned and any new members will be welcome. The club is open to students and college employees as regular members, and to others as associate members. The only requirement is an interest in photography.

## Press Club Will Hold Meeting Tonight at 7

The Press Club will hold an important meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in the Administration building, according to E. A. Gordon, president.

It is imperative that all members of the Press Club be present to transact important business. Anyone who is a member of the staff of any student publication is eligible to attend the meeting.

## Scholarship Honor Society Eligibilities Announced

### 66 Seniors of 4 Schools Named Members; Juniors Will Be Determined in Near Future

Names of sixty-six seniors eligible for membership this year in the Scholarship Honor Society have been announced by the Registrar's office.

Those eligible for membership are the highest ranking eight per cent of the seniors in each school and four per cent of the juniors in each school. The list of Agriculture juniors is complete and the other schools will be ready in a few days. Seniors who were members last year are automatically eligible for membership this year.

In a few days, the Society will have a meeting to elect officers.

## Cadet Chess Team Tackles Faculty Players Tonight

### Aggies Defeated By Profs Last Week; Out For Revenge This Time

Tonight at 7 o'clock the Aggie chess team will match their skill against a group of faculty chess players in contest to be held in the chess room in the first floor of the new "Y". All persons interested are invited by Eugene Canfield team captain, to come out and watch the battle of wits.

Dr. C. M. Kelly of the chemistry department; Dr. S. S. Share of the physics department; Malcolm Orchard, agricultural education; B. R. Holland, chemistry department, and Dr. E. P. Humbert, genetics department.

In a practice skirmish held last Tuesday between the Aggies and the faculty, the Aggies were soundly defeated by a score of four games to one, however, in the actual contest to be held tonight, the aggies are out to better their record.

Chess activity is on the increase every Tuesday night at the regular chess club meetings. All persons interested are invited out to join the sessions. A chess ladder is posted on the blackboard of the chess room which shows the position of the players. There's always room at the bottom for anyone who wants to work up to a top place.

## College Capers TSCWite Signs

Selected from ten TSCW girls in the cast of "College Capers of '42", two have been awarded movie contracts. Margaret Mary Hancock, has accepted a 10-week contract with Metro-Goldwyn Mayer at \$250 per week. Ruth Tilley, is being considered, but has not announced definite arrangements.

In the production playing currently in Fort Worth, Miss Hancock and Dick Gregory of SMU give a comedy interpretation of a jitterbug team. They are featured in a new dance creation, the College Capers Stroll, with five jitterbug couples, each doing variations of the fundamental steps.

## Week-end Filled With Good Times Climaxes Summer Term

Pretty Ina Ray Hutton fronting the band and singing the vocals with the white background of the new bandstand at The Grove to fill in the picture presented an attractive sight to the over-capacity crowd on the slab and to the many onlookers who flocked to The Grove as the strains of music drifted over the campus Saturday night.

As a climax to what will turn out to be one of the biggest week-ends of the summer, Ina Ray Hutton and her all male orchestra played for the largest corps dance yet of the summer session Saturday night before an overflowing crowd.

Final tabulations showed that 1259 paid admissions crossed the entrance to "The Grove" while 84 complimentary passes were issued making a grand total ticket purchase of 1343.

The familiar landmarks of the campus were covered with more weekend visitors than have been seen since Easter weekend last semester was the opinion expressed by many.

The corps dance Friday night was played by Curley Brient and the Aggie-land Orchestra, and was the first dance to be held in The Grove. The dance Friday night was not as crowded as was the Ina Ray Hutton hop on Saturday, therefore many expressed the opinion that dancing was better. The area above The Grove was roped off to keep back onlookers from getting too close to the slab and blocking ventilation from the dance floor.

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