

DIAL 4-5444
OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER
OF THE CITY OF
COLLEGE STATION

The Battalion

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Scrap Metal Committee Is Named Aiding Drive Here

Over 110,000 Pounds of Scrap Have Already Been Collected From Known Supply Sources

In an effort to collect all available scrap metal, President T. O. Walton has appointed a Salvage Committee, E. N. Holmgren announced Friday. The committee will immediately set in motion a salvage campaign designed to collect every available pound of scrap metal.

The committee in charge of the program is composed of Dean F. C. Bolton, Colonel M. D. Welty, and E. N. Holmgren, President Walton announced. The program will begin on September 4, the committee announced.

Dorm Obtained For Sophomore Dates Opens Friday PM

Sophs With Dates Should Turn in Their Names To Committee or Commandant

Ramps one, two, and three of Puryear Hall will be vacated for the girls down here for the Sophomore prom Friday September 4, stated Jack Orrick, Sophomore class president.

The rooms will be vacated Friday afternoon, giving the dates ample time to get settled prior to the dance starting at 9 o'clock.

Price for the rooms as usual been set at fifty cents for both nights. The Barnyard Frolics will be the feature attraction Saturday night with the Argieland Orchestra featured, giving the weekend a double entertainment billing.

All sophomores who are having dates down for the ball and are planning to have them stay in the dormitory are reminded to turn their names in to the representative on the dance committee or to the Commandant's office as soon as possible stated Tom Moore, head of the accommodations committee.

Francis Beasley and her orchestra has been signed for the dance which will be held in the main dining hall of Sbis.

(See SOPHOMORE, Page 4)

The need for scrap metal is urgent, the committee said and all department heads will be expected to critically survey the premises under their control and dispose of all possible metal materials. There should be a real, immediate need for any metal retained, Holmgren said.

A central "Scrap Pile" will be started just north of the Petroleum building and between the "Bull Ring" and the Petroleum Engineering Field Laboratory's fence.

Military department trucks will gather scrap from residents on the campus, Friday, September 4, beginning at 8 a. m. Scrap should be placed on the curb before 8 a. m. on that day to be picked up on the first round. Departments with no means of transportation should deposit their scrap on the curb in front of the building and notify the Commandant's office before 10 a. m., Friday, September 4.

Collection of scrap from residences and business establishments off the campus will begin at 10 a. m., Friday, September 4. The Commandant's Office should be notified by 10 a. m. Friday, Sept. 4. The committee will announce other days for collecting scrap if it is necessary.

The college has already contributed more than 110,000 pounds of scrap. This scrap included aluminum, tin, brass, steel, and cast iron. The committee will be glad to receive suggestions from students and college employees regarding sources of scrap metal. Suggestions should be made to the Commandant, the committee said.

Seniors End Classes at Noon Sept. 18

Freight Car Of Needed Equipment Ready for Prisons

A. & M. Adds Strength To Effort to Send Additional Educational Materials

An entire freight-car load of recreational, educational and religious equipment, valued at \$36,000, has been sent to a West Coast port to be loaded aboard the S. S. Kanangora for shipment to American and other United Nations fighting men held prisoner in the Far East, according to word received by M. L. Cashion, secretary of the local YMCA.

The supplies are being sent by the War Prisoners' Aid Committee of the World's Alliance of Y. M. C. A.s to help fill the needs of Allied soldiers, sailors and marines who have been captured. The ship, now at San Francisco, will sail as soon as final assurances of safe conduct are received from Allied and Axis governments, Cashion was advised. Negotiations for such a guarantee have been underway for some time between the International Red Cross, which has chartered the Kanangora, and the governments.

The campaign on the campus is being handled through the organization commanders, according to Bob Cockrell, chairman of the local student committee. Money can be taken from the company fund, but it is hoped that each organization commander will explain the purpose of the fund to his organization. Money can be turned in at the Student Activities office. The goal of the committee is \$500.

Although the Kanangora's cargo is complete for the first trip, other shipments will be made during the next few months, either aboard this ship or on other boats, Cashion was informed by national headquarters of the War Prisoners' Aid Committee. Materials to

(See WAR FUND, Page 4)

Singaroo Is Added This Semester

Intramural Office Cooperates With A-M Singing Program

Following the new advertising slogan that something new has been added, the athletic office has attached "The Aggie Singaroo" to wind up this semester's recreational program.

A competitive sing between organizations, the "Singaroo" will be in charge of Richard Jenkins who offers to work and advise any who desire help.

All organizations entering the sing must be represented by at least 15 men one third of these being fish, one third sophomores, and one third juniors or seniors. Selecting any song approved by Jenkins, who may be reached through the Student Activities Office or at the Assembly Hall, the entries may use any type of accompaniment in the preliminaries but Jenkins will furnish piano accompaniment in the finals.

One song will be sung by each group with the preliminaries being held during the week of September 7, and the finals being held Saturday September 12 as a future on Kadet Kapers. The six best groups will qualify for the finals.

As an added attraction, the winning organization will be treated to an ice cream supper and a free picture show.

All recreational officers have been asked to assist in the organization of the singing groups so that the "Singaroo" can be made an event which will afford much pleasure to all students concerned.

Jan Garber Signed For Field Art Ball And Corps Dance

Week End to be One Full Of Activity With Home Coming and Journalism

Jan Garber, one of the outstanding dance bands of the day, has been engaged to play for the Field Artillery Ball on October 16 and for the Corps dance the next night, said Travis Parker and Don McIntyre, chairmen of the dance committee.

Garber will play an engagement at the Metropolitan theatre in Houston the 15 and will come direct to the College after that. Upon completing his two day stand here, he and his fourteen piece dance band will go to Corpus Christi to play a broadcast over a National hookup for the Coca Cola Co. on Tuesday the 20.

October 16 and 17 holds a lot in store for those who want a good time. The T. C. U. vs A. & M. game is that week end, as well as the home coming for all Ex-Aggies. At this time the Southwest Journalism Congress will be meeting on the campus, sponsored by the Press Club.

This week end promises to be one of the most outstanding that A. & M. has had in some time. There will be many people on the campus and the dance should be one to write home about and remember for some time to come, said Parker.

7 SAE Members Visit Dallas Meet

Seven members of the A. & M. Chapter of the Society of Automotive Engineers attended the meeting of the Texas section of the SAE in Dallas Wednesday night August 26. This group included J. M. Hoss, Owen Moore, S. Moncada, Charles Ursell, David Kaufman, Charles Ridenour, James Hemmery, W. I. Truetner, and H. W. Barlon.

Arch T. Colwell, of Thompson Products Inc., of Cleveland, Ohio, gave a speech on "Behind the Scenes in War Engineering". He illustrated his talk with slides of German and Japanese airplanes and motors. Colwell stated that the part of the SAE at this time is the standardization of engines, materials, and propellers for airplanes. He also stated that there are parts of the SAE now working with the Army and Navy as Ordnance and Quartermaster units.

After the meeting a get-together was held for the senior members of the SAE and all of the Aggie visitors.

B B Bailey Selected For Navy Air Training

Bill Bostick Bailey, son of Mrs. Zulene Bailey of 1602 Calif. Houston, has been selected for training as a Naval Aviation cadet and will be ordered to active duty shortly. He attended A. & M.

When ordered to active duty, he will report to the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight School, University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia, for three months of physical conditioning, instruction in naval essentials, military drill and ground school subjects. After completing this course, he will be sent to one of the Navy's numerous bases for primary flight training.

Son of Commandant Promoted to Captain

According to a cable received Wednesday, Richard C. Welty, son of Colonel and Mrs. M. D. Welty, has been promoted to the rank of Captain in the United States Army Air Corps. Captain R. C. Welty was graduated from Alabama Polytechnic, Auburn Alabama, in '36. Upon graduation he was commissioned in the Field Artillery Reserves, and in June 1940 he was called to active duty with the U. S. Air Corps. When last heard from he was a Squadron Adjutant stationed in Australia.

(See L. S. U., Page 4)

Adjustment Made by Academic Council To Let Seniors Leave Early; Others at 5

In a regular meeting of the Academic Council yesterday, the following regulations concerning the transfer of courses and grades, registration, and men that are drafted were passed on.

In order also that students may register before leaving at the close of this semester, current semester classes for seniors will be suspended at noon Friday, September 18, and those for other students will be suspended at 5 p. m. the same day.

Any student transferring from one school to another within the College may not receive credit in his new course either as an elective or any substitution for required course for any course with a grade lower than "C". That is, if he makes "D" in a course that he would ordinarily get credit for in another school, within the College, he cannot transfer that course unless he has a grade of "C" or better.

Any student called to active duty between August 15 and 31 inclusive, will receive semester credit for subjects in which their grades are "A", "B", or "C".

Any student who is called into the service and wants credit for his grades under this plan must file a written petition with the Dean of the College requesting that the credit be allowed. Students called after the mid-semester grades are out may, upon their return to college at a later date, re-enter a course in which they had a passing grade too low for credit as indicated above, at or prior to the corresponding time in the semester when they left, providing they obtain the approval of the Head of the Department offering the course.

There will be no commencement exercises at the end of this semester. Those Seniors who complete the degree requirements by the end of this semester will receive their diplomas through the mail shortly after September 19. They may leave College after completing their classes on September 18.

Petition Filed For College Station Health Unit

A petition to the proper administrative officers of the State Health Department in seeking the establishment of a College Station Health Unit has been made in the name of the City of College Station by the City Council at its regular meeting last Thursday.

The present Bryan and Brazos County Health Unit, organized and operated in cooperation with the State Health Department and maintained by prorated contributions of Brazos County, Bryan, College Station, and the State Health Department is expected to cease all functions as a result of the withdrawal of the support which Bryan has been giving.

The College Station City Council realizing that Brazos County and College Station can ill afford to dispense with the needed effective services that are provided through a Health Unit deemed it necessary to ask for a College Station Health Unit. College Station, at the present time, can not supply the range of services that guarantee proper safety and protection of the residents of A. & M. College and the City of College Station.

These facts should be a strong factor in gaining the serious attention and immediate action of local, County, and State health authorities on the matter the council believes.

Nothing Is Too Good for Huey's "Baby"

Aggies Begin Grid Season on Only Campus Of Its Kind Outside Hollywood Film Lots

By Clyde C. Franklin

Since the fighting Texas Aggies will face L.S.U. in their first grid-iron epic of the coming season it seems timely to bring the Aggies a few of the outstanding highlights of the history of Louisiana's State university. The factual material is taken from "Louisiana Hayride" by Harnett T. Kane a graduate of Tulane university '31 and who first started his newspaper career when The New Orleans Item noticed a feature story written by him in his sophomore year.

Kingfish, the late Huey P. Long, adopted L.S.U. as his own and made it his baby. Nothing was too good for "baby" once he had his hands on it. The change took place about the year 1930, or more properly speaking the change began then for it was to last throughout the reign of Long.

His plan for L.S.U. was, "every student a king," and among other things L.S.U. was, as people of the South say, nigger rich. It seems highly unlikely that there will be another college like it outside Hollywood's sets.

Long had three main reasons for an interest in L.S.U. which became phenomenal: sentimental, practical, vindictive. He had always wanted to go to the university, the country boy's dream. Now he was on the campus, enjoying an enormous soul-soothing satisfaction as he whizzed about and ran rings.

Too, he was using L.S.U. as a showcase for his activities, a sounding board for arguments and demonstrations. Finally, he was getting even with Tulane university in New Orleans, his alma mata for a brief span.

Tulane had refused him an honorary degree. The Tulane board also included business men and lawyers who opposed the Kingfish

and it overlapped his newspaper enemy, the Times Picayune.

College for all the boys and girls that want it: this was Long's plan. He made good on it at L.S.U. Thousands showed up on the campus—many from outside the state—take him up. They were given a place. Work was found for them, or made for them, if they did not have the resources. New dormitories appeared, new play facilities. An estimated \$9,000,000 was spent on construction; operating expense went from \$1,500,000 to \$3,500,000 a year. The school burst its seams. The first thousands found living space; the rest had to stay in town, at boarding houses, any place they could find.

Like all large universities L.S.U. had a stadium. In a housing emergency Long took a good look and noticed all the empty space between the sloping seats and the outer rim. Some universities use

Consolidated School Holds Budget Hearing Last Day This Month

Monday night, August 31, there will be a meeting of the patrons of the A. & M. Consolidated school at 8:00 for the purpose of discussing the school budget for the year 1942-43. W. D. Bunting, Superintendent of schools, announced yesterday.

All members are asked to attend as there might be questions that they want answered concerning the financial condition of the school. It is the purpose of the board to answer as many of these questions as possible in order to give first hand information on questions of interest among the patrons of the community. All patrons and taxpayers are urged to be present.

it for soft drink concessions, others to keep effete citizens who wish to get out of the rain. L.S.U. used it to house freshmen and sophomores. Concrete, plaster and wood produced narrow cubicles in each of which four men were huddled, with two-decker beds. As Don Wharton phrased it, the stadium "seats 45,000 and sleeps 2500." He also noted that four is the proper number for a game of bridge.

A Huy P. Long Field House popped up, costing about \$1,000,000, with drugstore, bookshop, club-rooms, training rooms for athletes.

Long walked on the campus, and work spread. Out of dormitories, gymnasium, classrooms came a throng. "Hi Ya, boys," "Hi ya cutie," the Kingfish threw out home greetings on the way. He handed a bill to a friend who called him aside. He joshed a professor, while the boys and girls giggled. On the campus store he lead his crowd. "Help yourself—on me." Candy, cigarettes, cold drinks, cigars. Long flashed a \$50 bill, or called on a contractor, or a friendly healer, or the president, whoever was along, to shell.

Kingfish wanted a good football team. He had to have it to beat Tulane, and to reach national spotlight for his L.S.U. He got the best material from every high school. He coached the team personally or hired men to do it and added his advice. One night in a Washington hotel, he sent down for "twenty-two of them little gilt chairs you got in the ballroom." He lined them up like too football teams, told his friend to "show me that Notre Dame shift," and got to work to learn coaching.

He took L.S.U.'s football fortunes with an intensity that alarmed some. He cried happy tears when L.S.U. won. He wept when it lost. He strode the sidelines during

the game, shouted encouragement, beat the ground seized handfuls of grass. Sometimes the crowds forgot the game and watched Long, a better show.

He loved music, the jews'-harp, hillbilly band, anything except them hightoned symphonies; he loved his L.S.U. the same way; in music, he was unhampered by conference rules. He increased the band to 175, to 200, to 210. "Music scholarships" were tossed about like a football.

An important game with Vanderbilt was scheduled. "How many kids going?" Huey asked. "Not many. . . Can't afford the train fare." "How many would like to go?" "H---, everybody." "Then they'll go." Long summoned the railroad officials, gave a few orders, emerged with what some termed the scalps of the gentlemen. He talked to them and secured the phenomenal price of \$7 per round trip, to Nashville and back. "Whoever ain't got seven dollars, lemme know." Huey turned his hotel room into a distribution point, giving out fives and ones to all who filed past him, then sticking out his hands and taking from his friends. In return, he received IOUs, but Huey and his student body never broke over these little debts. In all 4,000 students made the trip.

Long gave L.S.U. a music school that was classified as a near wonder for the South: a myriad of studio practice rooms, 80 grand pianos. "Count 'em," begged the kingfish when he showed guests about.

Not least was a housing achievement unique, the cage of Mike the Tiger. The students bought Mike, a full blooded circus Bengal, to match their stickers. Leche said he would do his part; and he built

Press Club Bids Farewell to Stone As Their Associate

Thursday night, the press club gave W. C. Stone assistant director of student publications, a going away party.

Stone has held his position with the Student Publications office for two years, and proved himself more than worthy the responsibility that was given him. After everyone had finished eating, Brooks Cofer, editor of the Battalion newspaper, made a short speech and presented Stone with a watch given by the Press Club. In accepting the watch, Stone expressed his deep appreciation for the cooperation that has been given him by the various editors and their staffs since he has been here.

Those attending the supper were: Jim McAllister, Brooks Cofer, Tanner Freeman, Clyde Franklin, Mike Haikin, Jack Hood, Reggie Smith, Flash Gordon, Chick Hurst, Bill Japhet, John Sparger, Jay Humphrey, Dave Pinson, Tom Journey, John Longley, Tom Vannoy and Leroy Jenkins.

Sophomore Pictures Made Beginning On Monday, August 31

Sophomores may start having their pictures made for the 1943 Longhorn beginning Monday, August 31, Longhorn Editor John Longley announced today. There are several blouses of various sizes at the studio for the use of sophomores, but each man must furnish his own ornaments. No deadline will be set for separate organizations but the pictures will be taken of the class collectively disregarding regimental divisions. Because of the small number of sophomores who have had their pictures made in the past their deadline will be the last day of the current semester.

Freshmen will begin having their pictures made the first of the next semester.

Baptist Freshmen Give Fishing Party

All Baptist students are invited to attend a fishing party given by the freshman training union of the First Baptist Church.

Those who want to go should meet at the church this afternoon at 4:00. The party plans to return by midnight.

Cavalry Continue Experience With Overnight Camps Now

Flies in the soup, gnats in the bull neck, and sand in the shoes will be the order of the day when D troop, Cavalry, goes on its overnight hike this week end.

The troop will go out the Brazos River just past Koppe's bridge on Alexander's place, the usual site for the encampment, and observe all the regulations of setting up camps, stated Lieut. W. G. North, Cavalry instructor.

Departure time for the troop from the campus has been set at 3:30 Saturday afternoon with the troop slated to arrive at the camp site around 6:30.

From that time until around 9:30

the many tasks that are incumbent to setting up a military overnight encampment will be carried out by the Cavalry cadets.

Five sentry posts will be set up with two hour shifts of two men each guarding all the possible approaches to the encampment.

Several sentries will be posted at different points surrounding the bridge, since the bridge constitutes a vital artery of approach to the camp site.

Many interesting experiences always occur at these overnight hikes the Cavalry troops take, states Lieut. North.

On a recent overnight hike at (See CAVALRY, Page 4)