



All-Service Dance Saturday Night in Grove

25 Army Safety Directors Here for 2 Weeks Saturday

E L Williams to Direct Course Given by Engineering Department

Twenty-five industrial safety directors and foremen from army installations in the Eighth Service Command, began a two weeks period of intense training here yesterday.

The safety course is under direction of Ed L. Williams of the department of industrial education, School of Engineering. The course is being given under the Engineering, Science, Management War Training program and the National Committee for the Conservation of Manpower in War Industry.

The superintendents and safety consultants were welcomed by Dean Gibb Gilchrist of the School of Engineering, and the course of instruction was explained by Richard O. Farmer, chief safety consultant, civilian personnel branch, Eighth Service Command, of Dallas. The broader safety movement was detailed by Charles A. Miller, regional representative of Region 7, National Committee for the Conservation of Manpower in War Industry, Division of Labor Standards, U. S. Department of Labor, and safety and personnel officer of the Texas Company, Houston.

Those in attendance are John Kraus, Port of Embarkation, New Orleans; O. E. Dawson, Camp Roberts, Little Rock; H. M. Landry, Port of Embarkation, New Orleans; Robert D. Cornell, 83d Sub Depot, Army Air Base, New Orleans; A. B. Mevers, New Orleans; Roy A. Bailey, Harding Field, Baton Rouge; Ed L. Beasley, Army and Navy General Hospital, Hot Springs, Ark.

Yancey L. Culp, Camp Howze, Gainesville, Texas; Victor C. Kulnick, Camp Livingston, Pineville, La.; Richard O. Farmer, 8th Service Command, Dallas; Milton V. Peterson, Camp Hulen, Texas; William E. Speir, Camp Maxey, Paris, Texas; Robt. W. Snipes, Fort Crockett, Galveston; William E. McKee, Camp Ponchartrain, New Orleans;

James A. Jones, Staging Area, New Orleans; Ed. G. Ford, La-Garde General Hospital, New Orleans; Charlie B. Schultz, Camp Howze, Gainesville; Royse L. Chapman, Camp Livingston, Alexandria, La.; Hewitt Hall Wheelis, Camp Beauregard, Alexandria, La.; LeRoy Cobb, Camp Claiborne, Marksville, La. Ira L. Robison, Camp Beauregard; Charles H. Watters, Camp Wallace, Texas and Alfred D. Goff, Camp Wallace.

Houston Symphony's Trumpets Rare, Big Bore Instruments

In order to produce the proper brass coloring in the Houston Symphony orchestra, Conductor Ernst Hoffman has provided his trumpet players with the large bore instrument used by the major symphony orchestras of America and Europe. The quality of tone produced blends with the other choirs of the orchestra.

Not wishing to burden new players with the expense of buying these expensive trumpets, Mr. Hoffman provides them at his expense. The trumpet held by Mr. Cinquemani, center man of the picture, is a genuine Schmitt which Mr. Hoffman brought to this country when he returned to America. Recently this instrument was lost or stolen while the orchestra was on tour playing free concerts in army camps. Under present conditions, the instrument could not be replaced at any price. It was recovered much to Conductor Hoffman's relief.

The trumpet is the oldest of the brass instruments. Biblical stories tell about this instrument; it is mentioned over and over.

Until the advent of Richard Wagner, the trumpet was a so-called natural instrument, that is, an instrument without any means of playing any notes excepting those

of the "natural" scale. To play in various keys, different slides were used. The expression, trumpet in D, or in E flat, meant that a slide permitting the playing of the natural scale based on E flat or D, as the case might be. Older scores, especially those of Beethoven, show many measures in which trumpets are silent even though the entire orchestra is playing. This was due

to the fact that the instruments of the time could play nothing that was a part of the harmony in those spots.

With the invention of valves, the shackles were removed from the soprano voice of the brass section. American dance orchestras may justly claim that the style developed in modern dance arrangement (See SYMPHONY, Page 4)



Eighteen Chosen to Appear In National and A&M Who's Who

Local Merchants Get Egg Grading Training at A & M

Meetings Sponsored by Poultry Husbandry Dept.; E D Parnell in Charge

Training in grading market eggs is being provided for retail merchants of the College Station and Bryan area by a series of Tuesday evening meetings sponsored by the Texas A. & M. College Poultry Husbandry Department, with E. D. Parnell, associate professor, in charge.

Grade standards being taught are based on the new U.S.D.A. requirements and include four qualities known to the trade as AA, A, B and C. In addition size and cleanliness grades are included. The series of meetings will continue for several weeks, according to Prof. D. H. Reid, department head. All egg handlers are welcome to attend and receive the free instruction. It is hoped state-wide interest can be aroused in egg grading.

The new grades are revisions of formerly accepted U.S.D.A. grades but have been expanded to include extra large and jumbo classes. Selling on the basis of regional price ceilings has stimulated interest. (See BUILDING, Page 4)

A & M Trainees To Get Building At Grand Prairie

Grand Prairie, Texas, will be the site of a building for the training of aviation war workers to be built under the sponsorship of A. & M. College, according to a telegram received from Hatton W. Summers, Dallas congressman, by Gibb Gilchrist, dean of engineering.

Summers said that land for the building has been donated by the citizens of Grand Prairie and \$104,000 for the construction of the plant will be furnished by the United States government.

Eighteen Aggies, all now privates in the Army, were picked last week to represent A. & M. in the next issue of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" and the who's who section of the 1944 Longhorn by the Student Activities committee. Selections were made on the basis of their leadership, activity, popularity, and scholarship.

Those chosen were: Gus Boesch, president of the senior class; Rodney Brauchle, social secretary of the senior class; Douglas Broussard, lieutenant, Coast regiment; Deland Griffith, lieutenant, Engineers regiment; John Holman, editor of The Battalion; Jack Kieth, lieutenant, Corps staff; Albert Lacy, lieutenant, Composite regiment; Bobby Latimer, editor of The Engineer; J. H. Lindley, advertising manager of The Battalion; Joe Dan Longley, president of the junior class; Marvin McMillan, Jr., editor of the 1944 Longhorn; John M. Mullins, cadet colonel; Jack Orrick, sergeant major of the corps; Travis Parker, lieutenant, Signal regiment; Sid Smith, secretary of the senior class; Jack Tynes, lieutenant, Field regiment; Bobby Williams, 2-year letterman in football.

About thirty men were nominated for the list, and of these, eighteen were chosen on the points listed above. A grade point ratio of 1.5 was required unless the candidate was so outstanding in the other three points as to merit a waiver.

Corregidor's A & M Club To Be Honored

Founders of the Corregidor Island A. & M. Club, many of whom have now been killed or are prisoners of the Japs, will be memorialized on April 21, one year after the ill-fated organization was founded on the besieged island, according to the Dallas Morning News.

A special program honoring the gallant men will be held at the Hotel Adolphus on the evening of April 21, San Jacinto Day, by members of the Dallas A. & M. Club.

While the Japs closed in on them, the former Texas A. & M. students in the armed forces there held a special program last April 21 and formed the Corregidor A. & M. Club, an organization short-lived, as the island fell shortly after.

Dean Kyle to Address Baptist Church Group

Wednesday evening at 7:00 Dean E. J. Kyle will show pictures of, and talk on his present trip to South America at the Education Building of the First Baptist Church.

Longhorn Offers \$15 For Best Snapshots Turned In This Week

Fifteen dollars in prizes will be awarded next Wednesday to Aggies, or servicemen on the campus, who turn in the best snapshots in a new contest sponsored by the 1944 Longhorn opening this morning and running until 5 p.m. next Monday, Marvin McMillan, editor of the yearbook, announced late yesterday.

A first prize of \$5 will be given for the very best picture of Aggie-land or Aggie life, with a second prize of \$4, third prize of \$3, fourth prize of \$2, and fifth prize of \$1.

Those snapshots already turned in will automatically be entered

Inactive ERC Men Must Take Exam For A-12 April 2

Qualifying Test Blanks Available in Dean's Office

All students in the ERC and not under contract are required to take the A-12 qualifying examination scheduled for 9 a.m., Friday, April 2, either for the Army or the Navy, stated Lieutenant Colonel A. J. Bennett, adjutant, in a notice to the Battalion yesterday.

A-12 and V-12 application blanks are now available both to the Enlisted Reserves and to any other student who may desire to take the examination. All such students should call at Dean F. C. Bolton's office at their first vacant period and make application for permission to take the examination.

Qualifying Exams For Naval V-1ers To Be Held April 20

Qualifying examinations for all men enlisted in the Naval Reserve, Class V-1, who will have completed four or more semesters in college by the end of this semester, will be held Tuesday, April 20, in the Assembly Hall, according to F. C. Bolton, Dean of the College.

G. B. Wilcox, head of the department of Education will be in charge of the examination, which is expected to last all day. Students will be given authorized absences from classes while actually taking the examination.

V-1 students who pass the qualifying examination will be placed on active duty about July 1, 1943 and assigned to colleges designated for Naval Training. Those who, by the close of this semester, have completed six or seven semesters will receive one additional semester of college; those with four or five semesters completed will receive two additional semesters; those with two or three semesters completed will receive three additional, and those who will have completed one semester's work will receive four additional semesters. Engineer Reservists with satisfactory grades may be allowed to complete a total of eight semesters.

Bolton also stated that V-7 students who lack more than one semester of completing their requirement for a degree, will be placed on active duty and assigned to a college giving Naval Training about July 1, 1943. Those who lack one semester or less of completing their courses here, may remain on inactive duty here for an additional semester, or they may request permission to be called to active duty and assigned to another institution to complete their training.

Sailors, Marines, Aggies Welcome Says Brauchle

Uniform No. 1; Aggie-land May Play Sbsisa Hall If Weather Turns Bad

Saturday night, Aggie-land will see its first all-service dance, when the Aggies, the Aggie-privates, the Engineers, the Sailors, Marines, and Air Corps flying-privates, gather beneath the cedars of the Grove for a real old-fashioned jam session. Music will be furnished either by the Aggie-land, or by a juke box if the Aggie-land is not secured, according to Rodney Brauchle, social secretary of the senior class.

April 16, the Corps Ball will be held concentrating the fun-festivities of all the regimental balls into this one big, dance. A big-name band will be brought in for the occasion, and arrangements with the Music Corporation of America, the country's largest booker of big-name dance bands, for the presentation of some big orchestra. The Corps Ball, which falls on Friday night, will be followed by another all-service dance with the same band that plays Friday night.

24 Miles in 5 Hours! That's Three Aggies' Hitch-Hiking Record

Speaking of hitch-hiking—here's one for the books:

"Three of us left for Hearne (28 miles from College Station) last Saturday afternoon about 1 o'clock. After a wait of about 4 hours, we caught a ride in a super-charged Cord. We sailed along fine—until the 'thing' stopped about 9 miles out of Hearne. After a bit of unsuccessful repairing, we hitched a pick-up into Hearne. We got there at 6 o'clock!"

W E Street Co-Author Of New Drawing Book

Drafting Problem Layouts, Series B, for courses in Engineering Drawing has been published this year. This is a companion book to Series A by the same title published in 1936 which has proved so popular in the United States that the authors were asked to write Series B and continue series A.

W. E. Street, Head of the Engineering Drawing Department, is co-author of these books and Practical Descriptive Geometry Problems for Engineers.

Ex-Aggie General Given Credit For Smashing Rommel's Forces

Credit for developing the weapon which smashed Rommel tanks in Africa, and made possible the British advance through Libya, has been given by Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, commander of the U. S. Army Ground Forces, to Maj. Gen. Andrew D. Bruce, now commander at Camp Hood, Tex., according to a Washington dispatch to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Maj. Gen. Bruce, born in St. Louis in 1894, is the son of John L. Bruce, attorney of Mercedes; is a graduate of Texas A. & M. College and his legal residence is in Texas.

From a family of lawyers, Maj. Gen. Bruce chose the Army as his profession when in 1917, he was commissioned a second lieutenant at Texas A. & M. In World War I he rose to the temporary rank of Lt. Col. and then reverted to first lieutenant at the war's end. It took 20 years of peacetime service, during which he attended practically all of the Army's service schools, the War College at Washington and the Naval War College at Newport, for him to regain the rank of lieutenant colonel this time permanently, and his subsequent promotions have been on temporary status. He was commissioned major general, Sept. 9, 1942, and took command of Camp Hood, Feb. 14, 1942.

Smashes Nazis
Maj. Gen. Bruce's weapon which made tanks vulnerable is called a "priest" by British Tommies, because it is a pulpit-like mounting for a 175mm. Howitzer on the chassis of a medium tank. Because of its mobility the weapon can be maneuvered as rapidly as the enemy's tanks, and its superior fire-power was demonstrated in the first day General Montgomery of the British army started his drive at El Alamein.

A regiment of "priests" behind a ridge, smashed an assembly of German tanks and, before enemy batteries could fire in return, had sped away to a new position. Maj. Gen. Bruce's theory of tank warfare is summarized as calling for guns of heavy calibre mounted on a self-propelling platform, able to surpass the enemy tank in speed and mobility, specializing only in attacking tanks and operating, when possible, from an ambush.

Lt. Gen. McNair's tribute to Maj. Gen. Bruce was given this year at graduating exercises for officers at Camp Hood. He said: "I am sure that the Army at large appreciates General Bruce's accomplishment. Seldom does one man have the privilege to conceive a project and carry it through to full bloom. Fort Knox had its Chaffee, but fate decreed that he was not to live to see the full complexion of his work. Camp Hood had and still has its Bruce. Even though his future efforts may extend beyond Camp Hood I know what he has built here will live and contribute a mighty bit to our ultimate victory."

LONGHORN NOTICES

Note—The corps is urged to meet these deadlines before reporting to reception centers.
Aggie-land Snapshots—Deadline, April 1.
Longhorn Sales—Deadline, April 1.
Company Rosters are due NOW.
Organization Snapshots—Deadline April 1. Aggie-land snapshots. Deadline April 5.