



Five Candidates For Yell Leader Election Thursday

Aggies To Have Sufficient Entertainment for Summer

Town Hall, Summer Balls Featured

Just because this is the summer session and because it's hot and transportation is bad, don't think that A. & M. is going to be left out of the entertainment side. Both the Student Activities and the students themselves are making an effort to normalize this semester with various activities.

Below you'll find a list of coming attractions that will be of interest not only to the Aggies, but to the servicemen and residents of College Station.

July 10 is the date for the Navy-Marine ball in Duncan Hall with the music of George Olsen. All "bluejackets and gyrenes" stand by.

On July 10 and 11, next weekend, Cartland and Cook will be in Aggeland to pay out \$25 War Bonds to all who can win a game of table tennis from them. This is a good way to store up for the future.

August 12 will find the first Town Hall program here for the summer season. The piano team of Braggiotti and Shaw arrives then, to entertain all who are interested. This is the best way we know to get out of C. Q. and hear fine music at the same time.

When August 13 rolls around, the Sophomore Ball will roll into Aggeland with it. Tentative plans show that this will be the highlight of the summer semester. At least all the "dewdrops" are planning for a very memorable time on that weekend.

August 26 and the Houston Symphony will continue the summer Town Hall programs. The Symphony is quite popular in this neighborhood and this concert will probably prove as successful as their one last spring.

These are only a couple of the highlights for this summer as there are a few events whose plans have not been worked out yet. And of course, there is always Kampus Kapers and the Juke Box Prom. This semester wouldn't seem right without them every Saturday night.

Civil Service To Offer Examinations

Examinations to fill Federal posts requiring doctors, printing estimators, and student nurses were announced today by the U. S. Civil Service Service Commission, College Station, Texas, local civil service representative said. The need for doctors in special fields ranging from aviation medicine to gas analysis was emphasized, reflecting the vital war work in medicine being done by such agencies as the Public Health Service and others.

M. D. graduates of accredited medical schools who have had at least 5 years of appropriate professional experience will fill positions of Senior Medical Officer, \$5,228 a year. Doctors with 3 years of experience in addition to a required internship may assume \$4,429 positions, and applicants with 1 year of internship may be used in jobs of Associate Medical Officer, \$3,823 a year. Salaries include overtime pay for the 48-hour week.

Doctors will not be offered appointments, however, until they are cleared through the Procurement and Assignment Service for Physicians of the War Manpower Commission, a move designed to guard against transfer of doctors from places where they cannot be spared.

Applications will be accepted until the needs of the service have (See CIVIL, Page 4)

Engineers Gone; But Not For Good

There's no Engineer News on the Editorial page today for the simple reason that there's no Engineers to write it or to read it.

All the men in the Engineer unit have been given furloughs (we wonder how they rate so much; maybe it's to recover from "slip-stick-sickness") from five to ten days this week. They'll be back pretty soon grinding away in the same old rut.

H. J. Kelly, Class Of '11, Visits Here

Harry J. Kelly, '11, was a visitor on the campus Thursday, stopping by from a business trip to see his son, John Kelly, who is advertising manager for the Batt. Mr. Kelly is manager of the Engineering Department of the Gulf Oil Corporation of Pittsburgh, Pa.

In an interview at the Batt office, Kelly said that there had been lots of improvement since he went to school here 32 years ago. "With so many new buildings and dormitories, it hardly seems like the same place," he said.

When questioned about the spirit on the campus, Kelly replied that he hadn't been on the campus long enough to measure it, but there was one thing he was sure of and that was, "Aggie Spirit will never die."

Aggie Commissioned In Army Air Force

Aviation Cadet David Carroll Wornick, former AMC student, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wornick, 3125 Homan Ave., Waco, Texas, was recently commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Army Air Forces at Turner Field, Albany, Georgia, Colonel John B. Patrick, Commanding Officer.

Turner Field, an Advanced Flying School, is one of the group of Air Bases, which composes the Army Air Forces Southeast Training Center. It is here that Aviation Cadets are sent for their final phase of training which culminates in their receiving their much coveted wings and commission as Second Lieutenant in the Army Air Forces.

How Would You Like This Vacation?

WARSAW, MO.—This Ozark community just can't help its current bewilderment. Earl Bradshaw is taking his first vacation in ten years.

Bradshaw, 39, is janitor of one church and two stores; custodian of the Community Building; caretaker, collector and scorekeeper at the softball park; public address operator for community programs; mail carrier on a thirty-three mile route; post-office messenger; deliveryman for two grocers; real estate and livestock dealer, and carpenter.

He said he'd spend his vacation operating a streetcar in Kansas City.

Radio Club To Meet For Play Rehearsal

There will be a meeting of the A. & M. Radio Club at 7 o'clock Wednesday in the WTAW studios. The cast for a play which is to be presented at the next meeting will be selected. Six boys and two girls are to be selected for the cast. Rehearsals will also be held for specialties.



MAESTRO AND SINGER—George Olsen, "name band" leader, and lovely Lillian Long, vocalist, will highlight the Navy-Marine Dance Saturday night, July 10, at Duncan Hall. The dance will begin at 8 o'clock and last until 12, it was announced. Girls will wear formal attire while servicemen will be dressed in uniforms.

Olsen Following Is Large Throughout Entire United States

Music of Tomorrow Will Ring Out In Duncan This Coming Saturday Night

The name of George Olsen, whose orchestra and "Music of Tomorrow" will play for the Navy-Marine Corps dance at Duncan Hall here Saturday night, July 10, has always been a symbol of the best in modern dance music.

Ever since he and his band were brought from the Pacific coast by "Good News," "Ziegfeld Folies," for the musical production, "Kid Boots," starring Eddie Cantor, Olsen has been in constant demand.

Half a dozen more musical shows follow that engagement, "Happy Days," "Whoopee," "Follow Thru," Florenz Ziegfeld to play the score and "Sunny." And since then the smiling maestro has been featured at every outstanding hotel, night club and theatre in the country.

Patrons of the Waldorf and Pennsylvania hotels in New York, The Sherman and Edgewater Beach, and Drake Hotels in Chicago, Ambassador in Los Angeles, Gibson in Cincinnati, St. Francis in San Francisco, Roosevelt in New Orleans, Peabody in Memphis and the Rice in Houston all have become enthusiastic about the Olsen rhythms.

Wins TSCW Awards



Miss Frances Wall, Port Arthur, has received the Pauline Bishop Leman trophy at Texas State College for Women, Denton, for her musical achievements. The award goes yearly to the senior who has made the greatest artistic contribution to the college.

A. I. Ch. E. To Meet Wednesday Night

There will be a meeting of the student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineering Society, Wednesday night, July 7 at 7 o'clock in the Petroleum lecture room.

Olsen and Band To Appear On Kampus Kapers Show Sat.

Richard Jenkins Announces Everyone On Campus To Hear Famed Band Leader

Everyone on the campus will have opportunity to hear George Olsen and his "Music of Tomorrow" while he is here playing for the Navy-Marine Corps dance Saturday, according to announcement made this morning by Richard Jenkins, director of the Kampus Kapers show. Mr. Jenkins has made arrangements with Mr. Olsen and his orchestra to appear on the Kampus Kapers show at the Assembly Hall Saturday night at 6 o'clock before playing at the dance in Duncan Hall at 8 o'clock.

Appearing with the famous name band, that has made "Music of Tomorrow" a popular word everywhere modern music is played and appreciated, is lovely Lillian Long, vocalist, whose lovely songs have become instant hits wherever they are heard.

Bringing George Olsen and his band to the Kampus Kapers affords everyone on the campus an opportunity to hear the orchestra since the dance is being held only for the Navy and Marine Corps.

Student May Cast Ballots At Newstand Next Thursday

All Cadets Need Yellow Receipt From Fiscal Office To Be Able To Vote

By Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, five candidates had registered their petitions at the Student Activities Office and been approved by the Registrar's Office. There are two second semester sophomores, Burl Ervin and J. M. Knox, and three first semester sophomores, Archie Broodo, A. C. English, and Hayes F. Stripling.

Candidates are urged to turn in their campaign statements of the Student Activities by 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon to be published in Thursday's Battalion. Statements should be typewritten. The election is under the sponsorship of the Student Members of the Student Elections Committee and will be run by them. The ballot box will be at the newstand beside Milner Hall and it will be open from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

There will be a meeting of the Corps in front of Walton Hall this coming Wednesday after supper for the candidates to present themselves and make their speeches. Results of the election will be announced in next Saturday's Battalion. In case there is not a majority of votes for a candidacy a special runoff election will be held next week.

Eight \$25.00 Bonds Offered In Contest At Guion Hall

This week-end will afford opportunity to table tennis players to win \$25.00 war bonds if they are skilled enough to win a match from Douglas Cartland and Harry Cook, table tennis champions, during their engagement on the stage of the Guion Hall Theatre Saturday and Sunday. Cartland and Cook have invited students and servicemen on the campus of A. & M. to meet them in competition at each of their eight performances during the two day engagement and offer a \$25 war bond to any one who can win a game from them.

Aside from the War Bond Competition, Cartland and Cook will give exhibitions of their skill by playing against each other. Both of these players, who are exceptionally skilled in their sport, are champions in their own right. Cook is the Canadian National Singles Champion and Cartland is the Southern States Champion. They have played exhibition matches all over the country for the past year and a half.

The Cartland and Cook Exhibition team has just finished a nine month tour of the schools, colleges and clubs in the Middle West. They were received with great enthusiasm by every audience, many rating in the best program of the year from both the educational and entertainment angle.

Guion Hall To Have Magicians On Stage July 24 and 25

Leading Magicians Open Bag of Tricks On Guion Stage These Two Nights

Scheetz & Company, magicians, will appear on the stage of the Guion Hall Theatre, Saturday and Sunday, July 24 and 25, it was announced this morning by Tom Puddy, manager of the theatrical house. This is not "just another magic show" it was stated. The stage settings, lighting effects, stage manager and illusions are refreshingly original. The program while a riot of fun, is dignified and unique.

Raymond Scheetz has built more than ten years of his life into the show. He is charmingly assisted by Una Mae Scheetz and a young man and more than half a ton of equipment is used. The "menagerie" includes a dog, birds and guinea pigs. Mirth and magic are blended by masterly hands into a show of striking entertainment value. Scheetz's patter is a high point in the performance. Among the illusions presented will be the Enchanted Cottage, a collapsible duck, the Chinese ink cabinet, rapid transit, a light affair, television extraordinary, seeing with the finger tips and many more popular illusions.

The magic company and its entertaining and amusing show will be presented at four performances daily in connection with the regular Guion Hall attractions.

Pre-Meds Hear Dr. G. E. Potter Speak

At a meeting of the Pre-Med Society Wednesday night Dr. G. E. Potter spoke on medicine in the future. After giving a list of the requirements needed for entrance into a Medical School, Dr. Potter told exactly how the Medical Committee of A. & M. graded you for ability as a future doctor. Then Dr. Potter gave a brief sketch of the present training programs for Pre-Med students.

In one week on July 14th films of medical interest will be shown. Freshmen especially are urged to come. Only requirement for membership is that you be interested.

Wounded Ex-Aggie, Goes Back To Sea, and Accuses: "Home Front Not In This War Very Deep"

Editor's Note: The following article written by Jack M. McKnight is reproduced from the Monday Dallas Morning News. The story deals with the war experiences of Lt. (j.g.) E. F. White of the U. S. Navy, and a former member of the student body of A. & M. College.

Soon he goes back to sea. Not much more than a kid, but he's won the right, through some ugly battle wounds, to say his piece.

I looked up Lieut. (j.g.) E. F. White, Jr., United States Navy, for a purpose. On sick leave for weeks, Lieutenant White had been torpedoed off a tanker, badly wounded in two of the Pacific's greatest battles. He knew that side of the picture. It was this home front he had observed for weeks that interested me.

So, I want you to hear the comment of a departing hero—not a returning hero. "The home front?" queried the handsome Texas A. & M. and Southern Methodist product. "I've

seen it at close range the past few weeks and I have a few opinions—personal, of course. "I'm afraid you're not in this war very deep. People can't seem to realize there's real shooting and war going on—until their own sons get in it. Then it gets very terrible.

"Not for the life of me, and I speak the sentiment of every serviceman I've talked to, can I see the slightest excuse for stoppage of work in war industries through strikes. Never have I heard a serviceman side with the strikers. The general feeling is that shooting is too good for them.

"The folks back home owe it to the boys out there to put a stop to all that dirty business." Thousands of miles away, the servicemen still know what's going on back home, Lieutenant White reported. Radio reports are boiled down into news bulletins for their consumption.

"Naturally, they are always plenty hot at strikers. But I can also say that they wonder why troops aren't quickly sent in to

break it up. The fellows out there get mad enough to fight everytime they hear that stuff—but they're not sure whether they want to fight Japs or strikers."

A Bit About Wages "Wages and hours, about which he has read plenty on his sick leave, was another concern of Lieutenant White. He spoke of one shipyard foreman who was making more than the veteran Navy captain who would skipper the battle wagon under construction.

"The captain took the ship into battle, and tough battle, too," he added. "Hours? Out in the Santa Cruz battle we had a little overtime. We manned our battle stations for twenty four hours without budging. We fought off 160 Jap planes—and got 105 for certain, thirty probables.

"In three separate waves they came at us, about sixty to a wave. We knocked some down the first time and the attack lasted but twelve minutes. They gave us a lull and we got more ammunition upstairs. They came again and (See HOME FRONT, Page 4)