



# Summer Holidays Begin Tomorrow, Last Until Monday

## WTAW To Go On Full Daytime Operation

No Official Notice Has Been Received By Director, But It Is Expected Soon

Communications Commission Authorizes Station To Operate on 1150 Kilocycles, KTBC Will Move to 590 Kilo

An Associated Press dispatch released yesterday from Washington announced that the Federal Communications Commission had authorized full daytime operation of station WTAW at College Station, the official radio service of the Texas A. & M. College.

The station has been operating on specified hours and dividing the time with station KTBC of Austin, using the same frequency of 1150 kilocycles.

At the same time that the extension of daily operation hours were announced, the dispatch revealed that the station K T B C would operate on a frequency assignment of 590 kilocycles.

J. J. Wolket, director of the station, announced today that he had received no official notification of the change from the Federal Communication Commission in Washington. He stated that application for such a change had been made some time ago and it was expected to come through.



D. W. Williams

## Batt Will Not Be Published During Holiday Period

Due to the fact that the corps will be on holiday for the week-end, the Battalion will not be published for Saturday or Tuesday. The next publication of this newspaper will be on next Thursday.

This issue of the Battalion will be the last for this week and another issue will appear a week from today.

## Hitler, Duce Meet in Italy, Remain Mum

LONDON.—Adolf Hitler flew into Italy Monday for a conference with Premier Benito Mussolini, the Axis announced Tuesday night, indicating the Nazis are gravely concerned over the fate of their junior partner.

London sources said the conference, held at an unnamed town in northern Italy, apparently was a last-minute attempt to whip up the flagging spirits of Italy, whose empire has been lost, its European soil invaded and its capital bombed.

Choice of Monday as the meeting day was a curious one for Mussolini. While the dictators were discussing military questions, Rome was being pounded by more than 500 bombers in the biggest raid to come to Duce's way.

The meeting was the first since the dictators conferred at Salzburg April 7-10 while the position of Tunisia was becoming serious.

The fact that Hitler went into Italy was interpreted by some as an indication that Mussolini is holding the whip hand at the moment—and the only whip Mussolini could hold over Hitler would be a threat to make a separate peace.

## Sergeant in Pacific Enters 1944 Rodeo

SNYDER, July 20—Sgt. Elmo Favor, now in the south Pacific, evidently figures the war will be over by the time the 1944 Snyder rodeo is held.

The 1943 rodeo was just starting when there came a telegram from Sergeant Favor, who competed in 1941. It read:

"Entering me for wild cow milking contest in 1944.

Ability is a poor man's wealth.

## Williams To Judge Stillwater Quarter Horse Show in Aug.

D. W. Williams, head of the Animal Husbandry Department at the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, will judge entries at the first Oklahoma Quarter Horse Show to be held at Stillwater, Okla., August 20-21.

There will be no admission charges, stall rent or entry fees, it was announced by show officials. All who enter or show horses must be members of the Oklahoma Quarter Horse Exhibitors Association.

## Aggie-ex Is Promoted To Rank of Captain

First Lieutenant Walter J. Clemans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Clemans of Boyd, Texas, has been promoted to the rank of captain it was recently announced. Formerly a student at Texas A. & M. where he graduated in the year 1940, Captain Clemans is now a flight instructor at the Pecos Army Air Field where he is stationed.

## Special Magical Program To Be Given Service Men

Scheetz and Co. Show Will Be on Guion Hall Stage Over Week-end for Those Here

Special feature for this week-end in the entertainment field on the campus will be the Guion Hall theatre stage presentation, Scheetz and Company, magical show. Plans announced by Tom Puddy, manager of the theatre, indicate that the stage show will be presented eight times during its Saturday and Sunday engagement here, twice for each matinee and twice each evening on both days.

Inasmuch as this attraction will be on the Guion stage and since the corps will leave the campus to the servicemen because of the mid-semester holiday beginning tomorrow and lasting through the week-end, the Kampus Kapers show at the Assembly Hall, will give way to the Scheetz and Company presentation on Guion Hall stage.

## North Texas Is Notified of CAA Discontinuance

Training Program Was Instituted in '40 And Lasted Until '42

President W. J. McConnell received a letter from the Civil Aeronautics Authority Monday morning stating that the CAA War Training Service is being discontinued on the campus.

The original CPT program was instituted here in the fall of 1940, and in July 1942, the college received its first contingent of 15 Naval flying trainees. At one time as many as 65 Navy cadets in staggered classes were stationed at the college, until the reduction in the number of training schools in May took the Navy training programs from hundreds of colleges throughout the nation, including North Texas State.

After the Navy unit was discontinued, a group of 20 trainees in flying instruction was stationed in orchestra hall, arriving May 20. This group scheduled to complete work in near future, will be the last class under the CAA program.

The college will continue to house the liaison flyers at Chilton Hall and the new unit of the Army Specialized Training Program at the cooperative houses on Ave. A.

## Cooter, ACTD Editor, Finishes Course and Leaves for Assignment

A/S Alvin B. Cooter, who has been editor of the ACTD News Department of the Battalion is leaving this week for another assignment with the Army Air Corps. During his stay on the campus A/S Cooter has proven himself an excellent student and a very capable newspaper man, having administered the affairs of his position with the ACTD News in excellent style.

The Battalion staff wishes him success and good fortune in his new assignment.

## IT'S THE POTATOES

The Navy gets sleepy after lunch, so now they must make out on stud and bullneck—no more spuds.

## No Kampus Kapers

Due to the mid-semester holidays the Aggies get from noon Friday to midnight Monday, there will be no Kampus Kapers in Assembly this Saturday night. For entertainment over the week-end for servicemen and others on the campus, Sheetz and Co., will put on outstanding performances featured with the regular shows at Guion Hall.

## Seventy-Five AAA Employees To Be Released Soon

Reduction in Expense Appropriations and Lack of Work Reasons

Approximately seventy-five employees in the State Agricultural Adjustment Administration (AAA), located on the Campus of A. & M. College, will be released within the next 30 or 40 days, according to announcement made by B. F. Vance, administrative officer in charge. The release of the employees, it was stated, will include both those in the office and in the field personnel.

Reduction in the administrative expense appropriations and the amount of work to be done were given by Vance as the reason in the reduction of the personnel. He stated that the civil service rules on seniority would govern the procedure in releasing employees from the AAA service.

The reduction of the working staff, it was stated, would not impair the efficiency of the state office. The discontinuing of certain functions in the AAA office and closing of certain department was responsible for the reduction in staff in part, it was stated.

## Airman Tells Guard Infantry Will Win War

CAMP BULLIS, Texas.—"High altitude precision bombing will unquestionably be an important factor in victory, but the man with a rifle and two sore feet will win this war and every other war."

That, from an airman who has sighted bombs over Europe, was sweet music to foot soldiers of the Texas State Guard, in training at the Eighth Service Command's guard school here this week.

The airman was Capt. Vincent B. Evans, bombardier on the famed Flying Fortress Memphis Belle, just back from operations in the European theater.

He visited the school at the request of Major Edgar Bull, commandant, and met nineteen fellow townsmen from Henderson. He urged the guardsmen not to tire of the routine of drilling, saying he based the advice on his observation of the British Home Guard.

When the Memphis Belle was being prepared for its flight back to the United States, the crew members asked their comrades remaining in England what message they had for the folks back home. With tears in his eyes, Captain Evans told of the one request that invariably came, "Tell them to keep our country just like it was when we left."

"That's one of the biggest jobs you fellows have to do," he told the guardsmen.

When you are "sitting on top of the world"—watch out for earthquakes.

## Censorship Rules on Addresses in Print For Overseas Men

Military Security Is Reason for Leaving Out Part of Addresses

The office of Censorship has found it necessary to deny authorization to publish full addresses of men overseas or about to go overseas for reasons of military security.

The complete mailing address includes the man's name, his rank or rating, and the ship, station, or unit (in some cases represented by a number) to which attached, and requires that the communication be marked care of the Fleet Post Office, New York, or San Francisco, as the case (Atlantic or Pacific Fleet) might be.

It is necessary to eliminate ships or units from addresses which are carried in print. This elimination makes an incomplete address, as letters which do not carry the ship or station cannot be delivered, and all individuals writing to their friends or members of their families in the Service are urged at all times to make sure that such information is included in the address. Private knowledge if a man's ship or station is one thing, but public dissemination of such information in published form is quite another, and consideration of the military security involved must come first.

## Brazos County Cuts Tax Rate

BRYAN.—The Brazos county commissioners court has cut the county tax rate 4 cents for the fiscal year 1944, bringing it down from 99 cents for the current year to 95 cents. In 1942 the rate was \$1.05.

## Uncle Sam Orders Turkey Aplenty

CHICAGO.—Uncle Sam wants to make sure that his fighting men abroad get plenty of turkey on Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's day.

The war food administration asked the poultry industry Tuesday to provide 10,000,000 pounds of turkey meat in the late summer and early fall for shipments overseas.

Simultaneously, it requested processors, packers, hotel and restaurant operators and consumers to refrain from selling, serving or eating turkey for a few weeks in August and September until the requirements for the military forces on the war fronts are met.

## Juke-Box Prom to be Held At Grove Saturday, 8:30

Dance Slab Will be Taken Over by Service Men Due to Mid-Semester Holidays for Ags

The Juke-box prom will be held as usual on this coming Saturday night, but the dancers will be made up of service men on the campus, their wives or dates, and the few Aggies that will be forced to stay here for various reasons. The prom will begin at 8:30 as usual at the Grove which is the scene of all the Saturday night dances in clear weather; the dances are automatically switched to Sbsa in case of bad weather.

There will be special dances at the prom where there will be no tagging to give the man who takes

## Aggies Make Final Plans As The Hours Slowly Pass

Executive Committee Announces Purpose Of the Holidays is to Let Students Relax

Mid-semester holidays begin tomorrow at noon and last until Monday at mid-night. These holidays were announced by the Executive Committee to offer the students a short period to relax during the long hot summer months. That the students might have as much time to rest as possible, the Executive Committee decided it best to begin the holidays on Friday and extend through Monday rather than terminate them Sunday night; thus enabling the boys to have all Sunday at home.

With this in mind, a desire was also expressed by the Committee that students remain and meet their last classes Friday morning.

This is the first attempt to have time off in the middle of a semester, and whether or not holidays are offered in succeeding semesters depends on the attitude taken by the students.

The faculty, College personnel, and clerical workers will also have these days off, except where there is a conflict of those professors who have classes of military personnel. These classes will meet as usual.

## Library Announces Holiday Schedule

The following hours have been announced by the library for the days between the semester: Friday, July 23, 8 to 5; Saturday, July 24, 8 to 4; Sunday, July 25, 2 to 5; Monday, July 26, 8 to 5. These times will prevail during the holidays only, according to Dr. Thomas F. Mayo, Librarian.

## Army to Free 4,500 Men For Metal Mines

WASHINGTON.—Release of 4,500 men from the Army to accept jobs in copper, zinc and molybdenum mines was authorized Tuesday.

A statement by Robert P. Patterson, acting Secretary of War, said efforts to recruit additional miners from civilian sources had failed to obtain the required numbers, and the success of the military programs for 1943-44 is jeopardized by a growing shortage of these vital metals.

The step was taken at the direction of the Office of War Mobilization, Patterson said, and the men will be released only for work in mines of highest productivity located in areas of critical labor shortage.

## 50 Frenchmen Die for Death Of One Nazi

AT THE GERMAN FRONTIER.—Fifty French citizens were executed in Uaris last week in retaliation for the shooting of a German lieutenant, trustworthy information reaching this Swiss area from the former French capital disclosed Tuesday.

One of the fifty escaped while marching to the shooting ground. He immediately was replaced by a man picked from the crowd of spectators, it was reported.

Hostage executions were said to have been carried out at regular intervals in an effort to offset sabotage, but since the Axis occupation of the entire country they rarely are announced.

## Order Issued On Wearing Neckties

An order has been issued from the office of the Commandant of the college concerning the wearing of neckties in relations to uniforms. The order from the office of commandant read:

"20 July, 1943  
"Memorandum to Military Personnel, this station.

"1. In compliance with War Department Memorandum No. 8600-18-43, dated 11 July 1943, personnel at this station will be allowed to wear the O. D. wool or khaki shirt without necktie during scheduled training periods.

"By Order of Col. Welty:  
"A. J. Bennett,  
"Lt. Colonel, CAC  
"Executive."

## Aeros Will Meet On Wednesday, July 28

The Institute of Aeronautical Sciences will hold their meeting on Wednesday, July 28, at 7 p. m. The meeting will be held in the Chemistry Lecture room at the appointed hour when a film on the manufacture of the North American AT-64 "Texan" will be shown.

All Aeronautical Engineers are invited and urged to be present when the educational film will be shown. It will be well worth your while to be present to see what this instructional film can do for you in your course.

## Malaria Virtually Gone Along Texas Border

EDINBURG, July 21.—Malaria, once the scourge of such semi-tropical areas as the Rio Grande Valley, has been virtually wiped out along the lower Texas border.

Dr. Joe V. May, Hidalgo county health officer, made public Tuesday the findings of a recent federal-state malaria survey in the McAllen, Mission and Edinburg areas, all near Moore field, the army's air base. Of 2150 school children tested in the three areas, only one positive case of malaria was discovered. That was at Mission. One other case outside the area, at Relampago near Mercedes, was included in the findings. About one out of every three school children in the three communities was tested. Doctor May said there has been little malaria in this area since the hurricane of 1933.