

# Recreational Activities of Campus Listed In Folder

Folder Being Released by Student Activities Office; Free to Service Men, Ags, Visitors

The Student Activities office of A. & M. College has done a great deal for the benefit and welfare of the servicemen and students on the campus. By publishing a folder composed of the college recreational activities, it has been of assistance to everyone on the campus in finding these places. In this pamphlet are stated the locations, business hours, and prices of the various places of entertainment.

Gulon Hall Theater, a college-owned motion picture house operated by the Student Activities Office, shows the latest screen attractions in four weekly programs. Admission prices are 20¢ for adults and 9¢ for children. Stage facilities are frequently used for vaudeville acts and Town Hall programs. The hours of showing are from 1 p. m. to 9 p. m. on week days; however, on Saturday the show is open from 1 p. m. to 11:30 p. m. All shows are over in time for Call to Quarters.

The Gymnasium and the Physical Education Department are open for use of students and servicemen every day, including Saturday and Sunday, from 8 a. m. to evening mess call. Equipment for use in the gymnasium may be checked out at the P. E. office in the gymnasium building. Tennis courts are available at all times except when in use by classes. The P. L. Downs, Jr. swimming pool, largest indoor natatorium in the United States, is open from 3 p. m. to evening mess call.

The College Library invites you to several types of recreation including periodicals, war information, travel, biography, fiction, and technical works. It is furnished with a collection of 105,000 books. Kiest Lounge, located in dorm 2, new area, has reading rooms, lounge, rest rooms, radio, writing tables, supplies, and newspapers. It is maintained for the benefit of servicemen and their wives, families, and friends. Sailors and Marines and their families will find ping-pong, horseshoe pitching, and other outdoor games, piano, phonograph, reading rooms, and an information bureau at the Navy Recreation Hall. Hospitality and service are the keynotes here.

College-owned and operated Aggeland Inn accommodate college guests, and the wives and families of servicemen. It has 34 rooms and a dining room, coffee shop, and a terrace. This place is the Greyhound Bus Terminal. Church services are held regularly at the College Station churches and at various places on the campus. For further information call YMCA.

Above mentioned are a few of the recreational facilities located on the campus. The folders listing these places may be obtained from the YMCA and Student Activities Office. The folders will also be distributed among the companies of servicemen for their use in finding entertainment.

## Galveston Aggie-ex Receives Second Lt.'s Bars at Carlsbad, N.M.

Unique among schools of the Army Air Forces is the navigation school at the Carlsbad Army Air Field, Carlsbad, New Mexico.

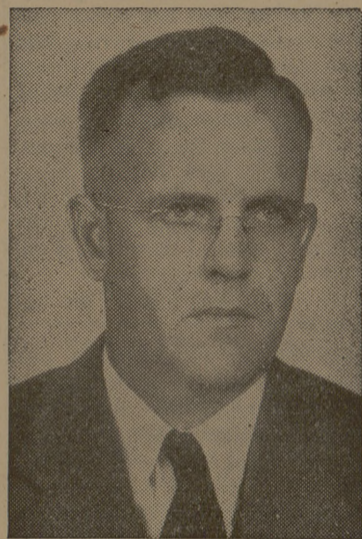
Included among the graduates was Second Lieutenant John Egert, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Egert, Jr., 2409 37th St., Galveston, Texas.

Lt. Egert recently received his bombardier wings upon graduation from the Victorville, Calif., A. A. F.

All students at the Carlsbad school—the only one of its kind—are commissioned bombardiers who come to Carlsbad to receive a special intensified course in "dead reckoning" navigation. With this additional training they are able to direct a plane to its objective and also drop the bombs on the precise spot most beneficial to the United Nation's war effort.

His wife is the former Nell L. Horttor, Normangee, Texas.

He is a former student of the Texas A. & M. College, College Station, Texas.



Don Young

## Industrial Forestry Division Has New Chief in Don Young

Jefferson Man Has Had Experience as District Forester in Tex Service

The appointment of Don Young, of Jefferson, as chief of the division of industrial forestry for the Texas A. and M. College Forest Service has been announced by Director W. E. White. Young formerly served as district forester in charge of forest fire protection activities for the Texas Forest Service in Northeast Texas.

The main activity of the industrial forestry division is to assist timberland owners in working up information designed to stimulate better forestry practices. Director White pointed out. Assistance is rendered in marking timber for cutting and holding woods demonstrations.

Young will work with the owners of some three million acres of industrial forest land and with timber contractors and wood using industries.

Through the assistance rendered by this division of the Texas Forest Service in the past, approximately two-thirds of the lands owned by industries are under some type of forest management, and several companies have hired their own foresters in order to prolong their timber operations, the forestry director said.

Before coming with the Texas Forest Service in 1937, Young worked for eight years with the U. S. Forest Service in North Carolina and Texas. He is a graduate of Connecticut State College, and holds a professional forestry degree from the Yale School of Forestry.

## Wheat Smut Relief Seen For Future

The heavy losses which Texas wheat growers suffered a decade ago from infestation of "stinking" smut have been reduced to a minimum. According to E. A. Miller, agronomist for the A. and M. College Extension Service, control was achieved through seed treatment. Oats and barley also are subject to smut.

The chief symptoms of this fungus disease are the darker green color of the leaves and heads of the plants, and the offensive odor of the smutty heads. The diseased kernels are filled with a sooty powder consisting of millions of spores. During threshing most of the kernels pop open and the spores are scattered over healthy seed. If such seed is planted without being treated, the spores may

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The above cut is one of the Aggie Band as it was last semester. The scene is in front of Sbsa Hall with the Band marching down Military Walk.

## Do You or Don't You?

The question of a Final Ball has been raised again, but this time it is the question of whether the Aggies want the ball. A great number of Aggies have let it be known that they are planning on leaving early with no thought of the ball. Some of these Aggies were the first to ask if the ball was going to be held, yet they are planning on being the first to leave. Do you want a Final Ball or don't you? Henry Tillet, 74 Milner, is in charge of arrangements so let him know your desires. The seniors are anxious to have this ball a success because it will be the last one they will have. Let your wishes be known, Aggies.

## Lubbock Field Has Aggie-ex as Head

Director of Training and second in command of the Lubbock Army Air Field twin-engine advanced pilot school, 10 miles west of Texas Tech campus, is a former Aggie, Major William Jacob Moser (no kin to Derrace Moser of football fame) from Dallas, Texas.

Major Moser received his reserve commission in 1932, when he received his B. S. degree in business and economics. Later he decided on an aviation career and went through pilot training the Randolph-Kelly field route, winning his wings early in 1935.

After two years active duty with the Air Corps, LAAF's new number 2 man returned to Dallas and became a partner and manager in the insurance and real estate firm founded by his brother, now Capt. August C. Moser, Jr., presently with a motorized field artillery unit in North Africa. The latter has been in active service since the Texas National Guard was federalized in 1940.

Called to active duty with the Air Corps in August, 1941, Major Moser served as an instructor and squadron commander at Kelly Field for more than a year. He came to Lubbock's twin-engine pilot school from Blackland Army Air Field, near Waco, last February and was a group commander and director of flying until Tuesday, when he succeeded Lt. Col. Howard D. Kenzie, a West Point and Randolph-Kelly graduate who has been sent to Fort Worth Army Air Field for transition training in Liberator bombers. LAAF's Advanced Trainer Bobcats are stepping stones to heavy bombardment assignments.

## DROPPING 1,000-POUNDERS FROM P-40s

When a Naga headhunter in northern Burma speaks of a "double airplane which drops half —BOOM", he is referring to the P-40s of the 10th Air Force which carry 1,000-pound bombs.

This "B"-40 version of the sturdy fighter has enabled it to do a more thorough wrecking job on Jap supply lines in the India-Burma theatre, particularly on such targets as railroad bridges. Capt. Luther Davis of the 10th Air Force tells the story of the "B"-740 in the October issue of AIR FORCE.

## Tickets For Town Hall To Go On Sale Tuesday, Sept. 14

Season Expected To Be One Of The Best At Aggeland

On September the 14th, the tickets for the Town Hall programs will be put on sale. They will be \$2.00 for Aggies and Servicemen and College Staff and Residents, \$5.00.

A list of the performances to be held this fall is as follows: Bidu Sayao, soprano, October 19; Carmen Amaya and her gypsy dancers, November 18; the Singing Cadets, December 14; Richard Crooks, Tenor, January 20; Joseph Dummiger, mind reader, February 8; the Philadelphia Opera, February 21; Zino Francescatti, violinist, March 7; and the Houston Symphony Orchestra.

Reserved tickets may be bought beginning Tuesday and on any day following at various booths located on the campus. The YMCA lobby and the Student Activities Office will both have booths for the selling of these tickets. There can be no reservations taken by telephone and no tickets will be sold before Tuesday, September 14th.

The programs are expected to attract large crowds of Servicemen, Aggies, and civilians. Everyone is urged to buy his tickets in advance to save time and trouble at the last minute. This Town Hall season is expected to be one of the best ever to come to A. & M.

## Ft. Worth and Hou. Get Two Colonels

Colonel C. H. Capton and Colonel S. G. Harrison of the Military Department here at A. & M. are being transferred to service elsewhere.

Colonel Capton, Infantry, will be in charge of the R. O. T. C. schools in Fort Worth and Colonel Harrison, Field Artillery, will have the same charge of the R. O. T. C. schools in Houston.

Both of these men have seen many years of active service in the armed forces and here at A. & M.

They are expected to leave on Monday, the 13th of this month.

## Former Ag Receives Promotion to Colonel

Promotion of Lt. Col. Norman L. Callish to the rank of colonel was announced at the Santa Anna, California headquarters for Army Air Forces Western Flying Training Command, today.

A former student at A. & M. Oregon State College, and U. C. L. A., Col. Callish, after receiving his primary and advanced training at Randolph and Kelly fields, became a rated senior pilot and bombardier, being commissioned a second lieutenant in 1935. Formerly director of flying at Mather Field, California, Col. Callish, formerly advance pilot training officer at AAFWFTC, is now chief of the pilot section, headquarters for all the Army flying schools in the West.

## Aggies: Need Money

Students interested in working with the sale of football programs this season may come by the Student Activities Office between now and Wednesday, September 15 to make application. From the group selected one student will be appointed manager of the concession.

## Hood County Tries Sister Kenney's Polio Treatment

Lack of Facilities at Local Hospitals Cause Former Nurses to Help

With no hospital and no practicing nurse in Hood County, there was much concern recently when three cases of poliomyelitis were reported in the county. Fort Worth hospitals were overcrowded, and an epidemic threatened.

Forethought by the local chapter of the infantile paralysis foundation and interest by home demonstration club women helped the county meet this situation.

Recently when a course in the Sister Kenney method of treatment of the malady was offered at a Fort Worth hospital, Mrs. Myrtle Negy, county home demonstration agent and member of the local chapter, got in touch with three rural homemakers who formerly had been nurses. Mrs. Ray Baker, a member of the Hill County Home Demonstration Club, agreed to go to work with polio patients for one week, studying the new method of applying hot packs. Her expenses were paid by the commissioners court.

Meanwhile the county health officer discussed the situation with the Hood County Home Demonstration Council. They obtained the cooperation of community clubs in raising \$500 to take care of Hood County victims of the disease who could not be admitted to a nearby hospital. Mrs. Baker's services will be available if new cases are reported, and her expenses will be defrayed from the local emergency fund. Already financial assistance has been given to families of three children with the disease.

To prepare for a possible epidemic, Mrs. Baker gave a demonstration of the Sister Kenney method of treatment to 100 women and girls of the county early in August.

## W. D. Scoates Graduates As Weather Cadet

William D. Scoates, College Station, was one of a large class of weather cadets who were commissioned and awarded certificates of competence in advanced meteorology at the University of Chicago September 6. The class, enrolled in the University's Institute of Meteorology, included both army and navy weather students.

The students were commissioned by Lt. Col. James F. Thompson, U. S. A. A. F., and were awarded certificates by President Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago. The candidates were presented for commissions by their commanding officer, Maj. William H. Starbuck, and were presented for certificates by Dr. Carl G. Rossby, professor of meteorology at the University and chairman of the committee in charge of all civilian and military weather training in the United States.

Prior to the graduation, at which William A. M. Burden, special aviation assistant to the Secretary of Commerce, was the speaker, the cadets passed in review before high ranking officers including Brig. Gen. R. E. O'Neill, U. S. A. A. F., and Rear Adm. A. C. Reed of the Ninth Naval District.

The class was the fifth to graduate in the nine-month advanced course of the Institute of Meteorology, one of the five institutions in the country giving this training and the only one between the Atlantic and Pacific seaboard.

# Kampus Kapers Presents Mysterious Howard Tonite

Assembly Hall to be Scene of Presentation At 6:15; Everyone on Campus Invited to Come

The Mysterious Howard will appear on Kampus Kapers at 6:15 in the Assembly Hall as usual, Dick Jenkins has announced. This will be the third appearance of Howard. He was scheduled to present his show here near the first of the semester, but due to conditions beyond his control, he was unable to make it. However, those who have seen the Mysterious Howard know that he has a show that will be worth going to.

The Mysterious Howard, whose real name is Howard Campbell has 350 decks of cards but refused to play poker. He claims that if he got into a "little game" and won, his co-players would claim he cheated. On the other hand if he lost, he would be called a bum magician.

Campbell has been pulling wool over the public's eye ever since he was 14 years. At that age his father took him to see Blackstone the Magician pull rabbits out of a hat for a gullible audience. Blackstone has passed on but Campbell still is in the "hand-is-quicker-than-the-eye" business.

One of Campbell's favorite tricks is to swallow 50 needles, then drink a half a gallon and send down eight yards of thread. He then pulls out the 50 needles and the eight yards of thread, but with the needles threaded. None of his 350 decks are fixed. Campbell despises fixed cards and says that no good magician uses them. Mysterious Howard likes to show his tricks to doctors and lawyers because they are always properly amazed and confused. His hardest audience to please is children.

Besides Mysterious Howard, the regular sing-song and games will be on Kampus Kapers. At 8:30 in the grove, the weekly Juke Box Prom will be held.

## FIGHTER ACTION OVER SICILY

Axis air action over Sicily was "feeble and futile," writes Col. Fred M. Dean, former CO of one of the two Spitfire groups in the AAF, in the October issue of AIR FORCE. Colonel Dean, 26-year-old member of the West Point Class of '38, tells how the Luftwaffe tailed off, from its peak over Western France, in Tunisia, Pantelleria and Sicily. "The Nazi airman on the defensive is a far different fighter compared to the German flyer who has things his own way," he states.

Back in 1912, Jack preferred the trumpet but his parent who were the guiding lights of the Vernon band, decided that a trombone was needed more, so Jack took up the slide instrument.

It's easy to say that so and so is the world's greatest on a certain instrument. Sometimes it means something, sometimes not. However, when one of the outstanding instrumentalists in the world says so about a rival on the same instrument, that carries conclusive value. Take the word of Tommy Dorsey about Jack Teagarden.

When Tommy and Jack were making a record date with the famous All-Star Swing Band, Benny Goodman called on Dorsey for a solo. Tommy refused, saying; "Teagarden, here, is the best swing man . . . I just play cute and pretty."

## New Courses Announced By Agronomy Dept.

A new course, Agronomy 435, in Forage and Grain Production and Grading is being offered by the Department of Agronomy for the benefit of Veterinary Science and Agriculture students who are interested along this line. It will cover a brief introduction to the production, harvesting and commercial grading of the leading forage and grain crops of the United States according to Federal Standards and farm use. This is a (1-0) one credit course open to students who have junior standing.

Two sections will be available. One on Monday at 11 and the other one on Friday at 11. Students interested in more detailed information are invited to come by the Department of Agronomy office, room 300, Agriculture building, for a conference.



Jack Teagarden

## Jack Teagarden to Play for Navy Dance On September 18th

Tommy Dorsey Calls Teagarden Best of Swing Trumpeteers

Followers of Jack Teagarden, who will bring his famous orchestra to A. & M. on Sept. 18, for the Navy Dance through arrangements with Music Corporation of America, can credit Vernon, Texas, with making Teagarden a trombonist de luxe rather than a trumpeter.

Jack Teagarden might have been rated one of the top trumpet players in the world rather than tops on the trombone if the Vernon, Texas, school band hadn't needed a trombonist rather than a trumpeter.

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LISTEN TO  
**WTAW**  
1150 kc.

- Saturday, September 11
- 11:20 a. m. Musical Moments
- 11:25 a. m. Today's Summary on the Home Front
- 11:30 a. m. Our Neighbor, Mexico —Dr. Al B. Nelson
- 11:40 a. m. Special Broadcast
- 11:45 a. m. News Summary—Dr. Ralph Steen
- 11:55 a. m. News—Interviews
- 12:00 a. m. Sign-Off
- Sunday, September 12
- 8:30 a. m. Music by Master Composers
- 9:10 a. m. Let's Go to Church
- 9:15 a. m. Hymns of All Churches
- 9:30 a. m. Sign-Off
- Monday, September 13
- 6:02 a. m. Texas Farm and Home Program, TQN; Horticulture Dept.—R. F. Cain; Agricultural Engineering—F. R. Jones
- 11:20 a. m. Musical Moments
- 11:25 a. m. Today's Summary on the Home Front
- 11:30 a. m. School of Engineering
- 11:40 a. m. Science News of the Week
- 11:45 a. m. Singing Cadets
- 11:55 a. m. News—Interviews
- 12:00 a. m. Sign-Off
- 4:30 p. m. Voice of the Army
- 4:45 p. m. Swing Serenade
- 5:00 p. m. "Back the Attack"
- 5:30 p. m. Sign-Off