

A.&M Board of Directors Bases Long-Range Plans On Six Main Objectives

"The A. & M. College of Texas", says President Gibb Gilchrist, "is geared to a postwar program built upon six important objectives, approved by the board of directors in October 1944. The A. and M. College system is a big business. In fact, the budget for the coming year for all divisions, departments, and branches of the College, is approximately twelve million dollars. With every agency working toward the main objectives, it is to be hoped that the College will go forward to greater heights of usefulness and service to the people of Texas."

These six objectives are:

A state-wide system in accord with the recognized needs of the people of Texas and dedicated primarily to the broad fields of agriculture, engineering, and military science, with principal offices at the main college, for white male students only, located at College Station; with such authorized branch colleges including the branch college for negroes at Prairie View, extension services, experiment stations, and other facilities throughout the State as may be required to meet all objectives.

An environment for student bodies comparable to that which usually prevails in the substantial Texas homes from which these students come, superior instruction including requirements in the study of the national and state governments under which we live, with constant training in leadership, character, tolerance, clean living, and physical drill and development, at a cost alike to all at the lowest and superior instruction; a staff of competent and worthy teachers and employees, supporters of our republican form of government and of the Constitutions of the United States and of Texas, eligible and qualified by training and example to teach our students, to work in their interest, and to work toward other declared objectives of the system.

A strong and effective system of military training for male students of the main college or of any of its branches, compulsory for all except those to whom credit may be granted for active military experience or equivalent training. Leadership in agriculture, including, veterinary medicine, forestry, and wild game; and in engineering, including the mechanic arts and technical and industrial training; scientific and classical studies; and auxiliary phases connected with the two broad fields, with the highest possible type and quality of coordinated instruction, research, and extension work.

Provision of such graduate instruction and such research facilities and personnel in agriculture and engineering as may be required for the maintenance and advancement thereof or to provide any level of instruction or research needed.

What's Cooking

FRIDAY, AUG. 31

5:00 p.m.: Intramural football, 3rd Vo. vs 6th Co.

7:00 p.m.: City softball, Indians vs. Military at College Park diamond.

9:00 p.m.: A. V. M. A. dance at The Grove, with Aggield Orchestra.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 1

9:00 a.m.: Paper collection by the Boy Scouts.

9:00 p.m.: Corps dance at The Grove, with Aggield Orchestra.

MONDAY, SEPT. 3

Labor Day

7:00 p.m.: City softball, Yankees vs. Tigers at College Hills diamond.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 4

12:00 noon: Kiwanis Club luncheon at Duncan Hall.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 5

2:30 p.m.: Newcomers Club at home of Mrs. Roy Garrett, in Beverly Estates.

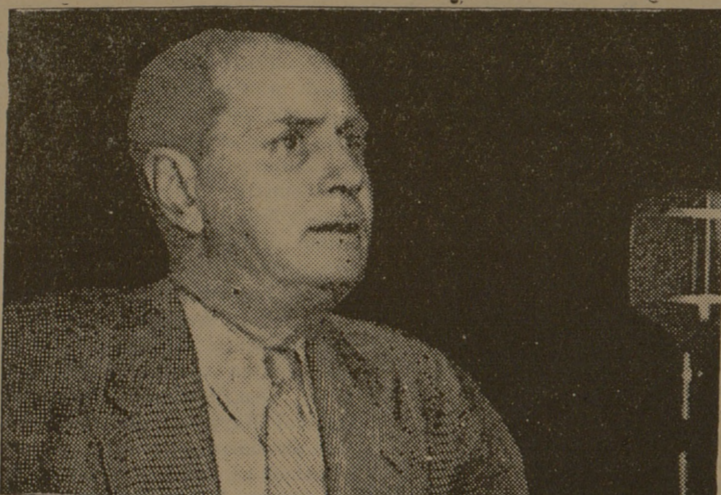
7:15 p.m.: Summer Jamboree at Guion Hall, with Aggield Orchestra and Singing Cadets.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 6

Board of Directors, A. & M. College.

7:00 p.m.: City softball, Indians vs. Orioles, at College Park diamond.

Nogueira Speaks at Guion



Good Neighbor Week Combines Fun With Appeal for Better Relations

By Bob Wren

Good Neighbor Week, sponsored by the Texas A. & M. Latin-American Club, reached its climax last weekend with a variety of entertainments. Under the leadership of Ruben R. Caro-Costas, the club held an exhibit in the library, a stage show at Guion Hall, the movie "El Gran Hotel" at Guion, and a dance at the Grove.

The highlight was, of course, the dance, to which all seniors, ex-servicemen, and couples were admitted free. The music, provided by the Aggield Orchestra, was both in the Tin Pan Alley and Latin moods, but the floor show was strictly Latin and excellent. Accompanied by Sr. Trinidad Villareal, four very attractive girls, Senoritas Eloisa, Olivia, and Socorro de la Paz, and Gloria Reyes, sang "Por Eso No Debes". The audience was then in the mood for the vivacious "Rancho Grande" by the same group. They followed with a bolero, "Adios, Mi Vida". The audience then cried for "Linda Mujer", the Latin "You Never Say Yes", which Senorita Olivia Gonzalez sang while Senoritas Eloisa and Socorro de la Paz danced—ably assisted by Faustino Rodriguez, who created a mild sensation with his Latin jitterbugging.

The program at Guion Hall Saturday evening was the most important part of the entertainment. Dr. J. J. Woolket introduced Guillermo Moneada from Honduras, who was master of ceremonies for the evening. Caro-Costas was the first speaker, and gave credit to Franklin Roosevelt for the development of good relations among the nations of America. Joe Skiles, of Student Activities spoke next. He looked forward to great development of

the Pan-American organization here at A. & M. as well as in all the Americas. Luis Duplan, the guest speaker, consul of Mexico in Austin, unfortunately hurt his main subject, the premise that future peace may be protected by mutual understanding and respect between the nations of this hemisphere, by defending at too great length the revolutionary spirit of Mexico and confining the greater part of his speech to U. S.-Mexican relations.

On the sheer entertainment side, Miss Santos Montalvo danced to "La Madre del Cordero" and later danced with Sr. Villareal to "Jarabe Tapatio", the "Hat Dance" of Mexico. The girls who later sang at the dance entertained, and Sr. Villareal sang "Serenata Tapatia" and "Noche Plateada".

The last part of the celebration was a showing of "El Gran Hotel" at Guion Sunday afternoon. The film starred Cantinflas, the great Mexican comic. It was a rare opportunity offered to the corps to see the man who is probably the world's greatest master of pantomime.

As an entire celebration, the club deserves great credit. Every part was excellent in its field. The future should prove that Good Neighbor Week will be one of the highlights of the school year.

Humble Oil Places Three-Year Project

The Humble Oil and Refining Company has just placed a three-year research project with the Texas A&M Research Foundation according to an announcement made today by President George Chance and Acting Director Howard W. Barlow. The project involves an investigation of chemical reaction kinetics as applied to the process for making high octane aviation gasoline.

The work will be carried on under the direction of Professor C. G. Kirkbride and Dr. P. G. Murdoch of the Department of Chemical Engineering. One or possibly two fellowships providing for advanced study and research in chemical engineering as applied to the petroleum refining field will be provided by the project.

Dr. Barlow regards the Humble research project as one of the most important which the Foundation has received since its inception last fall.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

"All students who wish part time employment during the fall term (September 24 to February 2, 1946) are urged to file an application renewal with the Placement office immediately. Also, those students who have not filed applications but desire employment, should file with us an application at this time. Renewals and applications will be accepted beginning Thursday, August 30, 1945.

Wendell R. Horsley

Orchard Resigns to Join "Farm & Ranch"

John Malcolm Orchard, associate professor of agricultural education, has resigned his position to accept an editorial position with Farm and Ranch, an outstanding agricultural publication with offices in Dallas, Texas, it has been announced.

Orchard has been a member of the Texas A. & M. faculty since 1937, during which time he has been a part of the vocational agriculture teacher training program. For several years he has written publicity releases for the Agricultural Department and, turning a writing hobby into business, has contributed to numerous farm periodicals. He has been for several years contributing editor of the Lone Star Farmer, journal of the Vocational Agricultural Education Association.

Mrs. Orchard and three children will continue to make their home in College Station until housing can be obtained in Dallas.

Valley A. & M. Club Gets Under Way

The Lower Rio Grande Valley A&M Club got the ball rolling on its summer program with a meeting Tuesday night in the Academic Building. Fount Ray was elected president, Joe Putagnat vice-president, Van Lawrence secretary and treasurer, Henry Pate reporter, and Darby Crixell social chairman. Club aims and plans for a party, to be held Wednesday, September 26, were discussed.

Meetings will be held on the first and third Tuesdays of each month in room 120 of the Academic Building, and all Valleyites who are interested are invited to come.

Student Affairs Office Will Assume Discipline Function on September 1

Goodwin to House Student Life and Activities Offices; Bucek Is Added

The change in the supervision of student dormitory life and general discipline from the Commandant to the Office of Student Affairs will be effective Saturday, September 1, according to an announcement made Thursday by the college.

Director J. W. Rollins and his staff will assume as one of their important functions the direction of campus student life formerly exercised by tactical officers. Rollins' staff includes W. R. Horsley, who will act as Vice Director of Student Affairs in addition to being head of the office of Student Placement and Employment; Jimmy Parker, assistant director, and Roy Bucek, assistant director. Parker is a graduate of A. & M., class of '41 and Bucek graduated with the '42 class. Both have outstanding war records.

Until new offices in Goodwin Hall have been completed, the work of the department will be done in the present office located in Hart Hall. When Goodwin Hall has been completed it will house the office of Director Rollins, Student Employment and Placement, Housing Officer Harry Boyer and his assistants, and campus security forces. It is hoped that in time all offices related to student life and activities may be centrally located. At present, in addition to Director Rollins' organization, this would include Student Activities, publications, concessions, and other student program now operating under the supervision of the office of Student Affairs.

Preston Bolton Tells Kiwanis of War Experiences

Lieutenant Preston Bolton gave a first-hand account of the activities of the 28th Infantry Division in the European theater Tuesday at the regular luncheon meeting of the College Station Kiwanis Club.

Lt. Bolton traced the movements of the division from the time that it embarked from Boston, Massachusetts to its redeployment after V-E Day. His account was enlivened by a number of interesting personal experiences which held his audience's close attention throughout the talk.

The 28th Division sailed from Boston in 1943, according to Bolton, and landed in Wales, Scotland. After a short training period it was moved to an English embarkation area, and from there was transferred to the original invasion beach about six weeks after D-Day. The Division took part in the battle of St. Lo and several other combats, after which it was assigned to the task of "mopping up" in the city of Cherbourg and later to an occupation area under the supervision of the French. Lt. Bolton also explained the operation of redeployment and the system of discharge of eligible officers and men.

Lt. Bolton is the son of Dean F. C. Bolton, and graduated from Texas A. & M. in Architecture with the Class of 1941. While in school, he was Captain of 2nd Hq. F. A., 3rd Battalion Staff; president of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; secretary of the Architectural Club; a member of the Ross Volunteers; and Student Welfare representative from the Sophomore Class.

The luncheon meeting was opened with group singing of "America, led by Bill Turner. A number of guests were present and were introduced under the direction of President Jim Breland.

V. F. Gay Tells Story Of Rainbow Corner

A visitor here last week was Verbon F. Gay, who has spent the past 35 months on the staff of the famous Red Cross "Rainbow Corner" club in London, England. He is a brother of Gordon Gay, assistant secretary of the local Y.M.C.A.

Recently released is the book "The Story of Rainbow Corner" written by Gay, which describes the activities of the club from its opening in November, 1942 to December, 1943. "Rainbow Corner", located in Piccadilly Circus in London, is organized to take the place of the G. I.'s hometown corner drug store, and is staffed by some 600 paid workers and about 300 volunteer workers. Food, dancing, valet service, barber service, information, and many other services are rendered at the Rainbow Club to the thousands of G. I.'s who visit it each month.

Gay was formerly secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Tulane University, and still claims New Orleans as his home town.

Ex-Aggie Promotes "Vild Vest" Rodeo in Austrian Foothills

With a thunder of hoof-beats and a hearty "Heigh-ho Hullabaloo!" began the first genuine Wild-West rodeo ever held in Austria. To the amazement of even the most stoical patriachs, ex-Aggie Lt. Sam H. Wheeler and his friends of the 71st Division's 61st Regiment staged the greatest, and the only, rodeo ever held in the foothills of the Austrian Alps.

From information gleaned from a Third Army release and Lt. Wheeler's letter concerning the event to his mother in Houston, it seems clear that the affair was no ordinary cowpunchin' show. "It takes a right sharp cowboy to rope a steer from a bucking jeep," he observed. And the "purty cow-gals" were some Polish lassies who were liberated from a German slave

camp. They seemed to be having a terrific time in spite of the fact that none quite knew what was going on.

After rounding up the horses, cattle, and even donkeys, "der Western Vild men" applied a new American secret weapon (possibly atomic) which persuaded the tame Austrian ponies to perform like bucking broncos. Like the cow-gals, the confused European cows were not sure what was happening, but they furnished bull-dogging material for the show, and had quite as rough a time as their antagonists.

Lt. Wheeler said the rodeo was held to relieve the monotony of peace after a 1,000 mile, 92 day fight across France, Germany and Austria, and in the meantime it made history.