

ROTC Federal Inspection Begins Monday

Kiwanians Hear Warden Trainees Speak on Wildlife

Boyes Willis and L. D. Nuckles, members of the Game Warden Class at Texas A. & M., presented talks on wildlife conservation before the Tuesday luncheon meeting of the College Station Kiwanis Club.

Willis pointed out that Texas ranks ninth in wild game, and stated that with its abundance of natural game resources the State should be higher in the rating. He illustrated the effectiveness of conservation by the example of the antelope in the trans-Pecos region of Texas, which was saved from near extinction by a closed season which lasted for 41 years and was opened in 1944.

Nuckles emphasized the value of teaching wildlife conservation in the public schools of the state, pointing out that this education could be correlated with other subjects already in the curriculum such as geography, spelling, civics and reading. Both speakers urged public cooperation in wildlife conservation.

Approximately twelve guests were present.

City Cemetery Purchase Proposed

A vote to establish a municipal cemetery, providing the citizenry approves the project, was the first business transacted by the new College Station city council April 11, Ernest Langford, newly re-elected mayor said.

Questionnaires are being mailed all citizens to discover whether there is solid backing of the long-discussed project of providing College Station with its own burial grounds, and as soon as enough approving answers are received the council will act to purchase land, Langford indicated.

A 60-day option has been taken on 30 acres surrounding what is known as the old Shiloh cemetery, a four-acre plot located on Highway 6 about one and one-half miles south of College Station. The option is for a price of \$200 per acre, or a total of \$6000 for the cemetery.

If the cemetery is established, Langford said, the city plans tentatively to sell plots to individuals, with perpetual maintenance guaranteed, for the following prices: one-grave plot (five by ten feet) \$60; six-grave plot (12 by 20 feet) \$144; and eight-grave plot (16 by 20 feet) \$160.

Factors influencing choice of the site, the mayor pointed out, are that it is easily accessible, meets state laws as to distance from city limits, has good water supply and (See CEMETERY, Page 2)

GROVE SCENE OF SOPH BALL FRIDAY

The annual Sophomore Sweetheart Revue, the dance both the sophs and the freshmen have been looking forward to, will be held this Friday night in the Grove from nine to one o'clock. The dance will be formal and the music will be furnished by the Aggieband Orchestra.

The Sophomore Class has extended an invitation to all seniors, both in the corps and in the non-corps, who are classified scholastically, to be present at the Revue.

This will be the first dance put on with the corps and veterans participating. There will be a meeting of all sophomores, in the corps, and veterans, immediately after mess tonight in the DeWare Field House to discuss final plans for the dance. The meeting is important, and all men concerned are urged to attend.

Another feature of the weekend is that there will be a special dinner for the sophomores and their dates in Duncan Hall Sunday.

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Best Outfit Gets Moore Trophy

Aggie Band Slates Concert for 30th

First appearance of the Texas Aggie Band under the direction of E. Vergne Adams is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. on April 30 at the Assembly Hall, it was learned yesterday.

The April 30 concert will also mark the band's first public performance of this semester, the last having been presented just before Christmas of 1945.

Selection of music for the program has been made with the preference of the Aggie student body in mind, Adams said, although it is believed that all who attend will hear music to their particular tastes as the program is quite varied. A feature of the concert will be a cornet trio composed of P. B. Kosub, captain of the Field Artillery Band, and S. Vria and T. D. Prater of the Infantry Band. The two bands will be combined for the concert.

Ind. Ed. Profs Speak At Waco Meeting

Various members of the A. & M. College Faculty participated in the Annual Convention Program of the Texas Vocational Association which met at the Roosevelt Hotel in Waco, Texas, on April 18-20, 1946.

E. L. Williams, Director of Extension Service, spoke on "How We Can Make Trade and Industrial Teachers More Professionally Minded" on the Trade and Industrial Section, and C. H. Groneman was presiding chairman of all Industrial Arts Section meetings.

Roger Barton of the Department of Engineering Drawing, discussed "Model Aircraft—Its Contribution to Industrial Arts."

Henry Ross of the Agriculture Department is secretary-treasurer of the Association, and Groneman is vice president of the Association in charge of Industrial Arts and manager of Commercial Exhibits for this year's convention.

The Association consists of vocational, directors, coordinators and teachers, of industrial trades, agriculture, industrial arts, home making, vocational guidance and diversified occupations.

Hayburner Is Not Forgotten . . .

Aggies Organize New Horse Club

Horsemanship at Texas A. & M. was revived with the organization of the Texas A. & M. Horseman's Association recently. The association is independent of any department and was organized by students interested in seeing A. & M. rejoin the ranks of horse lovers, and receive the prestige it formerly held as an outstanding school for ranchers, horsebreeders, and horse lovers.

With the tank, armored car, self-propelled howitzer and other motor powered vehicles replacing the horsedrawn cavalry and artillery at A. & M. the group felt there was a need for an organization such as the association.

The association hopes to arouse interest among students and facul-

Gen. Moore Will Award Honors Each Mother's Day

Beginning May 12, at the Mothers' Day Parade each year the Best All-Around Organization in the Cadet Corps will be announced and the presentation of a suitable trophy, to be known as the General George F. Moore Trophy, will be made.

This award will be held by the winning organization until the following Mothers' Day when the new winner is announced. At that time a plaque or scroll will be given the previous winner to signify that it has been a General George F. Moore Trophy winner, and the name of the organization will be engraved on the Trophy itself.

In addition to the Trophy, there will be a General George F. Moore Flag which will be carried by the Best All-Around Organization at all parades and reviews during the ensuing year. Also, all members of the winning organization will be authorized to wear a distinctive shoulder patch, shoulder loop, or a distinctive ribbon.

General Moore will make the presentation personally when he is available. In his absence, the President of the College will present it.

Scholarship, military proficiency, intramural proficiency, and extracurricular participation will be the factors which will determine the Best All-Around Organization. These will be weighted 50, 25, 15, and 10 respectively.

The first award of the honor flag will be made at the Mothers' Day Parade May 12, 1946. However, due to the scarcity of the desired materials, the trophy and individual uniform equipment will not be available before September 1, 1946.

TOWN HALL PRESENTS YOUNG PIANIST MAY 6

Inaugurating a plan to present outstanding Texas artists who are short of professional status on Town Hall will be the appearance of Miss Virginia Thomas on May 6 in a piano Junior Concert.

Miss Thomas, a senior student in the NTSC Demonstration School at Denton, was the winner of the Dallas Civic Federation Student Artist competition last June, and featured soloist on a number of programs in music festivals at North Texas State College. This past winter she was presented in See TOWN HALL, Page 2

Senior Ring Dance Tickets Cost \$5.00

Tickets for the Senior Ring Dance, to be held on the night of May 10, are now on sale. The cost of the tickets, \$5.00, includes both the banquet and the dance.

Seniors who are selling the tickets are Bob King, room 418-10; Hilton Hall, room 318-2; Willie Williams, room 218-6; Sam Nixon, room 418-9; and Bill Sammis in dorm 18.

The tickets will not be sold after Monday, May 6, so that an accurate count may be made of the number coming.

Senior Ring Dance favors may be purchased at the Student Activities Office now.

FIFTY APPLY FOR SUMMERTIME JOBS

The Placement Office now has on file fifty applications for summer jobs. While none have been placed as yet, there have been requests for recommendations for jobs from the Texas State Highway Department and the California Agriculture Department.

"We are doing as much as possible to place students unable to attend college this summer in profitable and interesting positions," stated L. R. Hickman, head of the Placement Office.

Tahoka Man Will Preside at Flying Farmers Meeting

Clayton Beard of Tahoka will act as temporary chairman of the first meeting of Texas Flying Farmers at Texas A. and M. College April 29-30. Dr. Ide P. Trotter, director of the Texas Extension Service, has announced. Beard is president of the Lynn County Flying Farmers.

H. A. Graham, executive secretary of the National Flying Farmers' Association and Forest Watson, president of the Oklahoma Flying Farmers, have accepted invitations to appear on the program.

Henry Bomhoff, Calumet, Oklahoma, will speak at the April 30 luncheon. Bomhoff, "dean" of the Flying Farmers, has more than 4000 hours of flying to his credit. He has made a specialty of hunting coyotes from the air and has killed more than 900 by this method.

Coveted Blue Star At Stake When AGF Officers Tour

The federal inspection party, headed by Lt. Col. Kelvin H. Hunter and consisting of three assistants from the Fourth Army headquarters at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio, is due to arrive on the campus Saturday.

The annual inspection, which determines whether or not the members of the ROTC branch of the college are entitled to wear the coveted blue star denoting an honor military school, will get under way Monday and continue through Tuesday evening, April 29 and 30. The inspecting party will spend Monday and Tuesday mornings reviewing military science theory classes.

The entire cadet corps will pass in review Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 on the main drill field. Demonstrations in extended order drill, riflery, and tactics will be held at the main drill field, polo field, Kyle Field stadium and at Hensel Park from 3 to 6 p. m.

All members of the cadet corps will be excused from classes Tuesday afternoon from 1 to 6 o'clock.

MONDAY
8-12—Review of theory classes in Goodwin Hall and Coast Artillery Armory.

TUESDAY
8-12—Review of theory classes.
1:30—Cadet Corps review on main drill field.

2-6—Map reading, extended order drill, tent-pitching, platoon in attack, tactical problem, advance guard, rifle marksmanship.

Three Aggie Profs To Talk at Fire Course in Nebraska

Three Texas A&M College staff members are lecturing at the Nebraska State Fire school, being held April 23-25 at Grand Island, Neb., it was learned today.

They are Professor H. R. Brayton of the chemistry department, who also is director of firemen's training short courses held each summer at the college; Ed L. Williams, head of the Industrial Extension Service; and J. R. "Bob" Dobson, fire engineering instructor.

Outstanding fire-fighting training and technical experts from over the nation have been invited to appear at the school, which is held annually by the Nebraska State Fire service in order to bring rural and volunteer fire companies the latest information on their work.

Brayton's lecture topic is "Fire Characteristics of Materials Made Popular Recently," while Williams, in discussing "Officer Training Pays," will recount the statewide development of fire training by the Industrial Extension Service at Texas A&M.

Dobson will speak on "Our Training Program Showed Us," drawing upon his experience as a fire instructor for the Industrial Extension Service, and also will take part in practical demonstrations of planning in advance on how to fight fires.

Petroleum Short Course Attracts 75 Registrants

Park J. Jones, consulting reservoir engineer from Houston and one of the foremost authorities on the subject in the United States, is presenting a series of lectures to more than 75 short course registrants during this entire week.

The lectures are scheduled for every morning from 9 to 12 and every afternoon from 1:30 to 5 Monday through Friday, with round-table discussions every evening from 7:30 to 9:30. All meetings are being held in Room 146, Petroleum Engineering Building.

There will be a banquet for the registrants tonight in Sbliss Hall.