

'Look' Departmental Editor, Photographer Arrive Sunday

Activities of Thanksgiving Week To Be Featured in February Issue

Ben Fowler, departmental editor of Look magazine, and his photographer Sprague Talbot will arrive in College Station on the 9:50 a. m. train from Hollywood Sunday morning to shoot a picture story of A. & M. life.

Shuffler Will Address Texas Editors' Group

R. Henderson Shuffler information and publications director of A. & M. will speak before a meeting of the Texas Editorial Association in Waco Saturday morning.

The football game Thanksgiving Day will not be played up because the story will not appear until February during basketball season.

The team expects to look into other stories at A. & M. while they are on the campus.

Fish to March Tomorrow In Shrine Parade

Approximately 400 Aggie freshmen from Little Aggie-land will participate in the Shrine parade Saturday morning preceding the Aggie Bee-University of Texas Shorthorn football game.

The freshmen making the trip include the three outstanding fish units and the Little Aggie-land Band.

The entire Freshman Class is being granted a holiday for the occasion, but those not attending the game will aid upperclassmen on the main campus in building the Thanksgiving game bonfire.

The campus mess hall has made arrangements to feed the freshmen Saturday noon.

'Great Issues' Course Will Be Offered During Spring Semester

4th Army Chief To Review Corps Wed.

The Commanding General of the Fourth Army will review the Cadet Corps Wednesday afternoon at 3. Dean of the College F. C. Bolton announced yesterday.

All undergraduate classes on the campus will be suspended at that time, he said.

Security Office Outlines Parking Rules for Nov. 27

Plans have been outlined and regulations made to handle the 13,000 to 15,000 automobiles expected on and around the campus Thanksgiving Day for the football game between the University of Texas and the Aggies.

Plans as announced by Fred Hickman, chief of the campus security, call for persons living at College Station to refrain from using the campus for parking vehicles; college employees who drive to the game are requested to park their vehicles in their assigned areas.

Day students are urged to park in the day students lots and resident students are asked to leave their cars in their assigned areas until after the game.

The drill field behind Duncan Hall will be used for parking cars from the south and the drill field near the YMCA will be used to park cars from the north.

Street blocks will be placed at Throckmorton at the south entrance to the campus; Houston Street entrance to the campus will be blocked and all streets leading to the stadium will be blocked.

"It is imperative that we observe the regulations," Hickman points out. "We expect many more cars than can be handled on the campus and, in order to alleviate a congested condition and at the same time handle all traffic speedily and safely, we are urging that drivers cooperate with us."

Wagons, strollers, chairs, doll buggies, and any number of other prizes will be given winners in the Doll and Diaper Parade to be held soon.

Registration will be held Friday, November 21, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 5 in the lobby of the YMCA.

Entrance fee in the baby show is 50 cents for each child, it was announced yesterday. Prizes will be given in each age group.

Fuller details will be carried in a later issue of The Battalion.

First Issue of Agriculturist In Mail Now Spotlights Rodeo

The first edition of this year's Agriculturist, called the Rodeo Issue, will make its appearance today. A semi-monthly magazine of the agriculturist students, this copy spotlights activities of the recent Aggie Rodeo.

The illustrated story gives the highlights of past rodeos and the winners and their respective times.

Along the serious vein is a "salute" to Prairie View A. & M. The article cites the friendly welcome the visiting committee received on arrival.

Editors R. B. Letz, Roy Dugger, and Thomas Halford "look ahead" in an editorial toward the day when the college has a school of journalism for training technical writing.

Other articles proffered in the first number are "To Have or to Have Not", dealing with farmers cooperatives; "The Danforth Challenge"; "The Bug Katcher Keeps Katching"; "Spanish Jack"; "Operation Rat - Hole", concerning sterility in cattle; and "Corral to Kitchen", a picture story of beef butchering.

B. F. Vance, production specialist with the American Mission to Aid Greece, contributes a report of what his group found in that small country.

In the back of this month's publication readers will find a Club Directory of all agriculture student groups. Listed are the officers and meeting times and places of each organization.

Bell Acknowledges Apology From A-M

In a letter addressed to Bill Brown, cadet colonel of the Corps and A. D. Bruce, Jr., president of the Student Senate, SMU Director of the Athletics Matty Bell expressed his appreciation for the apology sent by the A&M students following the Aggie-Mustang game here.

Concerning the disturbance which occurred when members of the corps were disbanding from the "T" during the half-time performance, Coach Bell wrote:

"At the time this happened, I knew full well that it was purely an accident, although it might have been a serious one. Your yell leader was very gracious and came over to tell me that he was very sorry that it happened. As far as we are concerned, it is a closed incident."

In closing, Coach Bell wrote: "I want personally to compliment your Cadet Corps on its fine behavior and sportsmanship during our game with the Aggies."

Aggie Economics Prof Speaks To SLI Faculty on Inflation

Dr. Karl E. Ashburn, professor of Economics, returned yesterday from Lafayette, Louisiana, where he spoke to the monthly faculty research discussion group of the Southwest Louisiana Institute on the subject "Economic Aspects of Post-War Inflation".

Dr. Ashburn helped organize the faculty research discussion group when he was head of the department of economics and business administration at the institution, which is the second largest state supported college in Louisiana.

As to what caused the inflationary trend in prices in this country since 1946, Dr. Ashburn suggested several contributory factors other than the removal of price controls in 1946.

First, the acute scarcities that existed in both producer and consumer goods during the war and that still exists in many lines, and the increase in money now in circulation—almost four times more than that spent in 1939.

An enormous demand of foreign countries for American goods has reduced the supply available for domestic consumption and is an important factor in causing higher prices at home.

The nation's building needs have increased enormously as has the national population and the Federal domestic lending and spending program, including billions spent for aid and assistance to World War II veterans, has added to the torrent. During the 1946 and 1948 Federal elections many political leaders were glad to see price controls were particularly unpopular with certain business groups.

Obviously the large military forces maintained at home and abroad during the war years had their effect and later the determined efforts of powerful labor unions to get wage increases added to the inflationary trend.

2 A. & M. Professors To Attend ASME National Meeting

R. M. Wingren, professor of mechanical engineering, and J. George H. Thompson, associate professor of mechanical engineering, will attend the annual meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at Atlantic City, New Jersey, December 1-5.

While attending the meeting they will sit in on as many sessions as possible of the 125 group meetings dealing with the new processes and developments of mechanical engineering during the past 12 months.

They hope to secure technical information which will assist the mechanical engineering department of the College in setting up new graduate study courses in lubrication and machine design.

While there Thompson, who is vice-chairman of the South Texas Section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, will also seek to line up prominent speakers for places on the program of the South Texas Section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers for the February meeting.

One of the prominent speakers on the Atlantic City program will be David E. Lilienthal, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Included on the program are eleven major exhibits, 87 technical sessions, 17 special speakers and meetings, and five special trips to outstanding manufacturing plants of concern located in and near Atlantic City.

He spent one and one half years working as head of the Kaiser Fleetwing Corporation in Bristol Penn.

He also was chief engineer of the York Research Corporation which developed a rotor winged prototype for General Electric.

Brush also covers aerodynamics as applied to helicopters, rotor geometry, performance, preliminary design and construction in his course, but does not take up structural design.

At present Brush is endeavoring to get permission from the Air Corps for a helicopter to visit the A&M campus about November 22. If the plan materializes, the craft will land on the drill field in order to be readily accessible for inspection.

All interested parties are requested to contact J. G. Gay, at the "Y" to arrange for programs.

At the meeting Monday night, attention was called to the regular program of movies on Sundays at 3 p. m., to which the student body is invited.

The Aggie Ramblers will present a musical program at the regular meeting of the Newman Club to be held in the basement of St. Mary's Chapel Monday, November 24.

Plans for the reception of the Texas University Newman Club on Thanksgiving Day will be discussed.

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Newlyweds Now on Honeymoon, Yantis Plans Trip to Oxford

In London to cover the royal wedding

LONDON, Nov. 21, (Sp.)—In a multitude which ran up into the million category, cold and shivering from the night-long drizzle, your correspondent didn't create enough stir to catch the attention of the royal Newlyweds in spite of the Texas flag which he waved as they passed.

I started a little colony here yesterday when I threw my bed and provisions on this curb to await the procession. Others and still others gathered till the crowd in this neighborhood was as big as Dallas.

About noon the coach, pulled by four Windsor Greys, came to the Abbey. Shortly thereafter the coach returned to Buckingham. And it was all over.

The royal pair appeared on the balcony of the palace to wave to the cheering crowds before setting out in their coach for the train station. By now, they are in Hampshire on their honeymoon at the estate of Earl Mountbatten, Philip's uncle.

The wedding of Princess Elizabeth and Philip Mountbatten, Duke of Edinburgh, was the biggest festivity in London since the coronation of George VI some ten years ago. Five kings and six queens number among the thousands of notables who attended the royal wedding, and the gifts the young couple received are fit for royalty. The total value so far is estimated to exceed two million dollars.

King George has informed Parliament that a hike in the Princess's allowance will not be necessary. He has promised to supply the newlyweds with the necessities of life from his savings on the million dollar per year allowance he receives. Elizabeth herself gets \$60,000 a year from Parliament which, with some careful budgeting, might go around.

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Aero Students Visit Randolph Sub-Base to Study Helicopters

This whirling umbrella-like thingamabob is a helicopter of the type which so many curious aero students climbed all over during their field trip to Randolph Field Sub-Base at San Marcos.

Not all heavier-than-air crafts fly, not all things that fly are heavier than air, and not all things that are heavier than air and fly are airplanes.

The students taking course 418, "Rotary Wing Aircraft", under Ed Brush have come to know these facts along with much more pertinent information. To further prove his point, Brush took his class of fourteen students on a field trip to the Randolph Field Sub-base or what was called San Marcos Army Air Field.

At a meeting of the YMCA Cabinet in the "Y" Chapel Monday evening, M. L. Cashion expressed the hope that anyone interested in showing movies will take advantage of the free service of the YMCA movie equipment that is provided for clubs, class groups or other gatherings.

According to Cashion, booking dates are open for every day in the week, and a wide variety of films are available, including sports features, full length features, travelogues, cartoons, and comedies.

Notices have been sent to presidents of all the clubs on the campus that the "Y" will provide an operator along with the projector.

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