

# Faculty Orchestra to Shine



FOLLIES MUSIC FROM FACULTY ORCHESTRA—DEAN HOWARD BARLOW'S faculty orchestra is ready for the big Aggieand Follies of '48 to be presented here Saturday night. The faculty band will furnish the music and plenty of entertainment at the Follies, which will climax Agricultural Engineering Day.

Members are, back row, left to right: H. K. STEVENSON, Engineering Experiment Station; E. L. HARRINGTON, civil engineering; H. W. BARLOW, leader, dean of engineering; E. N. HIESCHER, engineering drawing; and CHARLES INGRAM and JOE BEMISH, electrical engineering. Middle row, left to right: FRED NELSON, military department; E. H. BROCK, engineering drawing; V. M. FAIRES, management engineering; WILLIAM J. GRAFF, JR. and R. H. FLETCHER, mechanical engineering; and A. N. MOORE, dairy husbandry. Front row, left to right: F. F. BISHOP, chemical engineering; BRYANT HOLLAND, Chemical Research Center; LEE THOMPSON and CARL FILES, mechanical engineering; T. H. TERRELL, civil engineering; HANSEN HALL and E. H. ANDREW, electrical engineering; and BURL ERVIN, mechanical engineering, master of ceremonies and vocalist.

# Chemists Plan All-Purpose Show Saturday

Remember when Mom used to use sultur and grease to cure the old "Seven Year?" Chemical engineers in the department Saturday and see just how the sulfur is mined. A complete table model will be set up to show the steps in the production of sulfur.

How about the actual operations involved in the molding of plastics? Are you an expert? Ever have any use for liquid air? Know what it looks like? Chemical engineers will have some to show you. Have you wondered what would happen if the water was cut off in your room? Come by and see a water faucet suspended by wires provide an ever-flowing stream of water.

Of perhaps you would like to know how your personality rating stacks up against your roommate. Drop in and you can test your rating.

Ever see a perfectly normal ping pong ball suspended in mid air? The chemists have one that stays up indefinitely.

These and many other exhibits and demonstrations will be on hand at the chemical engineering department Saturday.

# Applications For Ensign Accepted In Regular Navy

The Navy Department has announced that applications are now being accepted for appointment in the Regular Navy as ensign, USN, for aviation duty.

Applicants must be college graduates and must be native-born or a naturalized citizen of the United States for a period of at least ten years. They must not be less than 19 nor more than 25 years of age on July 1 of the calendar year in which commissioned and physically qualified and must be successfully adapted for the control of aircraft.

Candidates who are accepted will be appointed in the rank of ensign and must contract to serve for a period of four years from appointment.

Officers who successfully complete flight training and who satisfactorily complete two years service may request retention in the Regular Navy for a lifetime career. Those officers who do not desire a Regular Navy career will be released to inactive duty upon completion of their four year contract.

Anyone interested in this program should apply by letter or in person to the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, US Naval Air Station, Dallas, Texas.

# Extension Service Personnel Attend Arkansas Parley

Fifteen Extension Service specialists left Saturday for Mount Petit Jean, Arkansas, to attend an intraregional workshop for Extension subject-matter specialists.

According to J. D. Prewitt, acting director of the Extension Service, the conference, which began May 3, will continue through May 13. Extension subject-matter specialists who are making the trip include Sadie Hatfield, landscape gardener; Mary Routh, clothing; Mrs. Florence Lou, associate home manager; W. J. Moore, assistant poultry husbandman; and W. L. Ulrich, assistant agricultural engineer.

Also attending the workshop are M. E. Thornton, agricultural chemist; W. S. Allen, agricultural engineer-housing; M. C. Jaynes, organization and cooperative marketing; Paul Gregg, assistant entomologist; F. G. Haines, soil and water conservation; E. A. Miller, agronomist; E. M. Rezendebert, avian husbandman; J. W. Davis, assistant dairy husbandman; and F. E. Lichte, cotton gin.

This specialist workshop is one of three being conducted in this region. Another is now being held at College Station, and a third is being conducted at Stillwater, Oklahoma.

# WTAW to Transmit A-E Day Exhibits

All-College Day will get a new treatment this year by WTAW. With the magic of the wire recorder, the station plans to take the radio listener on a complete tour of the campus.

Stops will be made at the departments which have the most interesting demonstrations, and only those events having interest appeal to the radio listener will be included.

# Centralization Is the Trend . . .

# Spring Vogue Is Car Washing

By OTTO KUNZE

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to washing his car. Even at A&M the undeniable urge to scrape accumulated layers of mud and grime from the chariot makes itself known when the sap begins to flow.

College authorities anticipated the car washing seige just before it got underway this year and "passed a miracle." Under the provisions of the miracle two concrete slabs were constructed to prevent the campus from resembling a swamp any more than it really is when students wash their cars.

One slab was laid down on the west side of Bloomtown, next to the sheet metal utilities shack, formerly Murray Hall. The other one hides out in the woodland glade behind College View.

Both of the slabs are large, family size concrete aprons. The whole family, providing there are no more than four members in the family, can go out for an afternoon of car washing and each person can wash a different car. In other words, the slabs accommodate four cars.

Another pleasing feature about the slabs is that a car can be washed any time its owner wants to wash it. He merely has to furnish his own garden hose. Then he can merrily wash away at three in the morning if he so desires.

Some students have got in the habit of washing their cars along the shady avenues of College Station. Old habits are hard to break, but the authorities installed the slabs to do away with informal car washing. Besides, centralization is expected to reduce the mud areas near campus water faucets.

Water with which to wash cars is available. Slabs on which to wash cars are at hand. If only there were cars enough to go around.



Spring has sprung and auto owners are taking advantage of the washing slabs laid out on the campus. This slab in Bloomtown usually gets its toughest work-out just before the weekend.

# John Chilton, Physics Prof, Critically Shot

John M. Chilton, 34, assistant professor of physics, is in critical condition as a result of a gunshot wound received yesterday.

He was found at 3:20 p. m. in his room in the Aggieand Inn Annex by Russell Fitzpatrick of the Industrial Extension Service.

A small caliber automatic pistol was found on the floor beside the bed.

Born in Kobe, Japan, Chilton received his Bachelor of Science degree from Louisiana State University in 1935. Two years later he was awarded his Master of Science degree from the same school in physics and electrical engineering.

From 1935-37 he taught at LSU and from 1942-44 he was assistant professor of electrical engineering at Mississippi State College. Chilton came to A&M in 1945 as assistant professor of physics.

# Former Enlisted Men Eligible For Summer Training

Former enlisted men of the Army are being given the opportunity for summer training at Camp Hood, College Station, and Austin, with full pay and allowances in the grade held at discharge. Capt. A. W. Stockell, unit instructor of the Organized Reserves, announced today.

He said that typists, clerks, and administrative men are needed badly.

To be eligible, a person must enlist in the Enlisted Reserve Corps and be physically qualified. Upon clearance of these two tests, applications will be accepted for three months active duty with full pay and, if stationed in Austin or College Station, the applicant will receive commutation of quarters and rations of \$3.00 per day extra. Stockell said that enlisting in the ERG does not place the applicant under any mandatory training or duty, and his subsequent activities and participation in Army training is entirely voluntary.

Further information as to this type of training can be obtained from the Senior Instructors Office at 415 W. 4th St., Austin, or by phoning Master Sergeant Egle at 85957 in Austin, or by contacting Capt. Stockell at the ERMA building in College Station.

Also outstanding senior cadet in the US Army ROTC and in each branch of the US Army ROTC.

Branch awards will also be made to outstanding cadets by the US Air Force Association, the Coast Artillery Association, the Field Artillery Association, the Ordnance Association, the Quartermaster Association, the Signal Corps Association, the Transportation Corps Association, and the Engineer Corps Award.

Sunday morning prior to the Parent's Day Review, the outstanding sophomore will be named from each cadet organization.

All other awards will be presented during the review.

# Reds Use Familiar Tactics To Thwart NSA Proposals

By J. T. MILLER (Third of a Series)

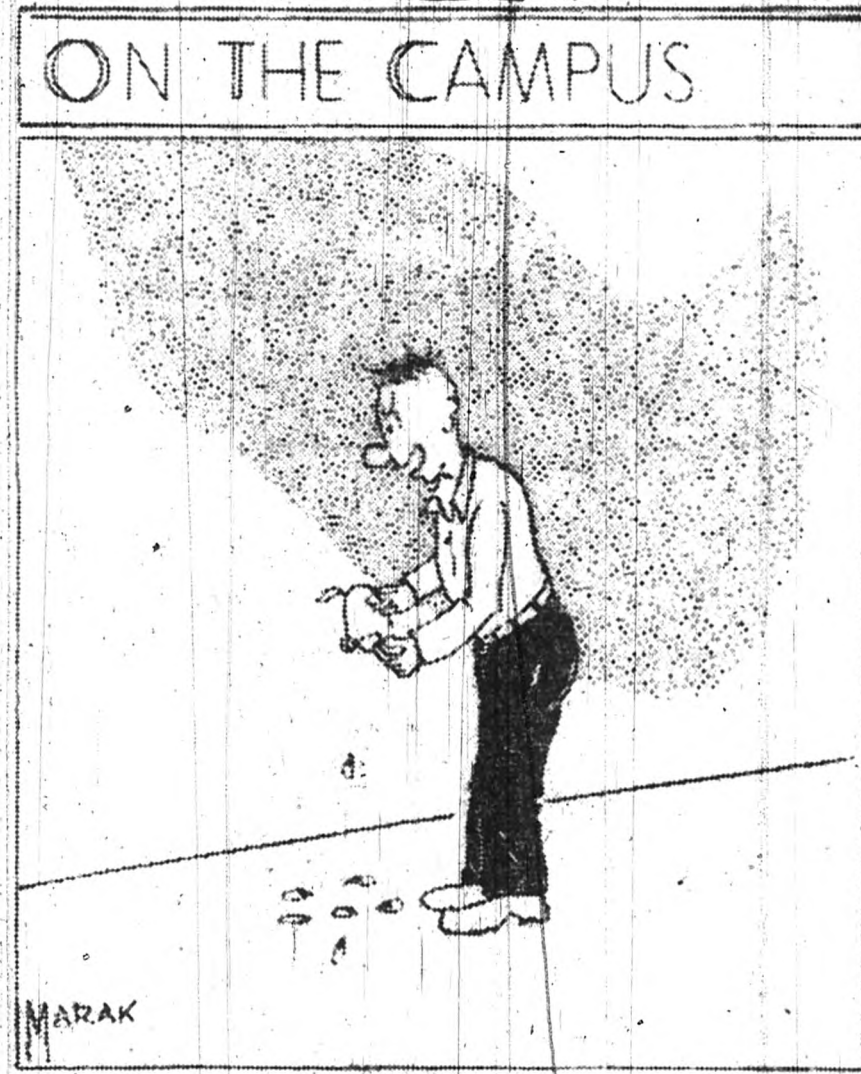
Tactics used by members of Communist Party youth groups defying the Madison convention of the United States National Student Association were not new. In fact, many similar tricks had been used at other large gatherings those of the CIO, for example.

The slogan was "Divide and conquer." To these end party liners were busy night and day seeking weak spots in the delegates armor. The weakest link in the whole chain was the Negro group. But the statement of the southern delegates to the convention ended, for all practical purposes, steamroller tactics concocted by members of the American Youth for Democracy (condemned in a House Un-American Activities Committee report as a "Communist front organization") and similar pinkish clubs.

During the convention, delegates voted to affiliate with the International Union of Students, a European youth organization with headquarters in Prague. Fought after the war, IUS was recognized as being a Communist front organization. The reasoning of Soviet leaders was simple—lead the youth of the world now; lead the world later.

United States delegates to the IUS furnished the conservative element needed to stabilize the youth movement. Unfortunately, the Russian government moved into Czechoslovakia before much headway could be gained against the radical element of the union. As soon as Red troops moved into Prague, NSA broke with the IUS. Its delegates applied for passports. Now there is no longer any connection between the two organizations.

Although the break with IUS all but eliminated the international aspect of NSA, it at the same time called off a pack of wolves baying at the Association's door. For that one weak link turned many persons and organizations



"You dirty little daisy—she does, too!"

who would have otherwise supported NSA against it.

To illustrate, the Economic Club of Detroit, presumably a group of conservative businessmen, sent to the heads of all colleges and universities considering affiliation with NSA a pamphlet outlining its objections to the student group.

The Club's principal objection to NSA pertained to its connection with the International Un-

ion of Students. "Is not the affiliation of the US NSA with the IUS just another game of 'give-and-take,' with us here in the United States being gullible as usual, by doing all the giving, and the Communists as in the past smart enough to do all the taking," it asks.

Collier's magazine sent Dickson Hartwell, one of its political reporters, to colleges and universities to survey campus politics. Describing some of the more important, Hartwell attempted to list each as to political convictions.

In telling of the NSA, Hartwell reported that "out of the contention came a constitution, by-laws, a student bill of rights and victory for the Conservatives."

But by breaking with IUS on the very grounds condemned by the Detroit club and other journals, NSA would appear to have solved one phase of its earlier anathemas.

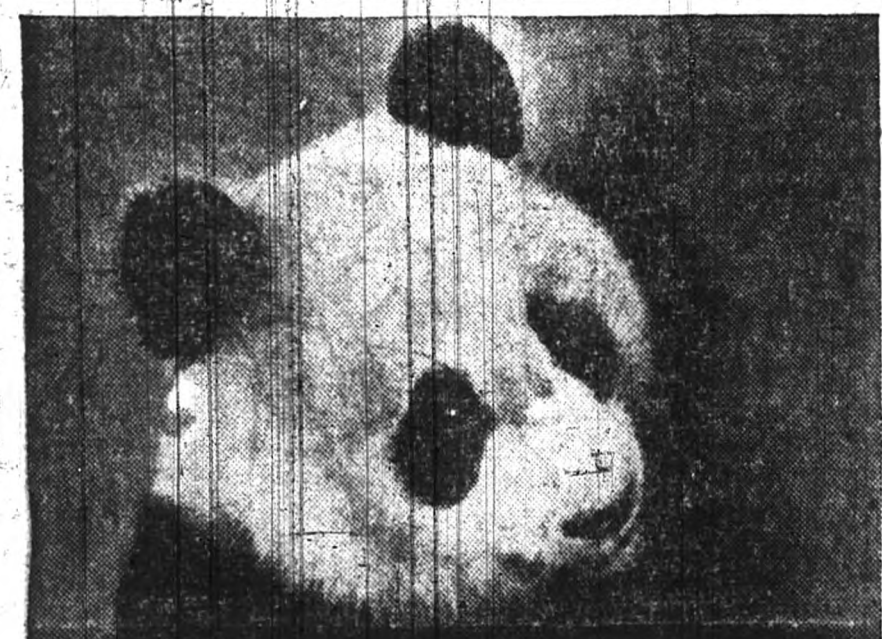
(Tomorrow practical international moves taken by the NSA will be discussed.)

Statisticians estimate there is one mile of railroad for every 4,508 persons in the world.

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# J. Paul Sheedy\* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger Nail Test



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\* of 327 Burroughs Drive, Snyder, N. Y. Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.



# COKE AND MUSIC FOR HAPPY MOMENTS



Dr. John S. Caldwell Optometrist Caldwell's Jewelry Store Bryan, Texas

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