

Volunteer-Draft
Plans Combined
By Senate Group

WASHINGTON, May 12 (AP)—The Senate Armed Services Committee yesterday approved a draft of men 19 to 25 for the armed services. The legislation also provides for training 161,000 18-year-old volunteers.

Southern senators tried to get in a race segregation amendment, but the committee voted it down.

The Senate Military Manpower Legislation has two main aims:

1. A draft of men in the 19-25 age group for regular service in the Armed Forces.

2. Training of 161,000 18-year-olds as a reserve. This has been called a substitute for Universal Training.

The decision to let the 18-year olds volunteer for training reversed an earlier view that they must be taken by lot because they would avoid a longer two-year term imposed on men 19 through 25 years by the stopgap draft.

ASK \$3 BILL WITH
ROOSEVELT PICTURE

WASHINGTON, May 12 (AP)—Congress will be asked to create a \$3 bill to honor the late president Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Rep. Klein (N.Y.), who describes himself as a Roosevelt Democrat, said he will introduce an authorization measure this week.

The Treasury Department confirmed its complaint to an observation that major changes in currency are rare.

EARTHQUAKE HITS PERU

LIMA, Peru, May 12 (AP)—Houses cracked and adobe dwellings tumbled down by an earthquake yesterday in Southern Peru and Northern Chile. Some casualties were reported.

RUMOR PLOT TO KILL
PRINCESS ELIZABETH

PARIS, May 12 (AP)—Published rumors of a Jewish underground plot to assassinate or kidnap Princess Elizabeth during her visit to Paris this week are reported under French police study.

A British spokesman described the reports as highly improbable.

ITALY ELECTS
FIRST PRESIDENT

ROME, May 12 (AP)—Vice President Luigi Einaudi, 74-year-old banker-economist, was elected first president of the new Italian Republic last night.

Hart to Lead FHA
For Summer, Fall

J. C. Hart was elected president of the Future Farmers of America chapter for the summer and fall semesters at a meeting of the club Monday evening.

H. W. Cox was chosen vice-president; E. P. Chastain, secretary; Norman Hallbrook, treasurer; Victor Schulze, parliamentarian; John Nixon, advisor; H. Z. White, reporter; K. B. Cooper, secretary; D. G. Tilly, historian; J. A. Cato, second vice-president; and J. H. Clifton, third vice-president. Since Schulze will not be attending school this summer, third vice-president Clifton will act as parliamentarian until September.

The Battalion

PUBLISHED DAILY IN THE INTEREST OF A GREATER A & M COLLEGE

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SCR-503—Part of the electrical engineering department's display at All-College Day was this direction finder being operated by "E Squares." Here, BILLY McKAY, a cub Scout, uses the "walkie talkie" to talk to his girl friend at the other end of the wire.

NSA Programs to Affect Every US College Student

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

The national accomplishments of the National Student Association have been played down. Now that NSA has broken with FUS, it is expected that more and more activities will center around this phase of the organization's purpose.

As an example of NSA's participation in a vital phase of our economy, the association's support of Charles Luckman's Citizens Food Committee was commended by Luckman himself.

"Full observance of the necessary conservation measures in colleges and universities eating places all over the country will be a factor of considerable importance and the help of the students in this respect will be most helpful."

"I am very glad that the National Student Association and its members realize how much this cooperative American effort means to the preservation of peace."

A full program for the conservation of food was outlined by the executive committee of the NSA

for distribution to member schools. NSA also claims to have aided in the passage of the bill to raise veteran subsistence allowances. The national office of the association, through cooperating member schools, compiled statistics on the rising cost of living. These were presented to legislators by NSA's Washington Office.

Through regional meetings, NSA delegates have attempted to localize benefits of membership in the parent organization. Each region has its own constitution—necessary for regional differences inherent in an organization of this type.

In the Texas-Oklahoma region, the University of Houston, the University of Texas, and Tulsa University were the most active participants in programs designed for the two-state region.

In December delegates from about twenty-five schools in this region voted to push co-operative stores on the various college and university campuses; to investigate

the possibility of correlating college course numbers; to actively support anti-discrimination measures in legislatures and public establishments.

Too, the pooling of cultural resources in this region received serious consideration. By holding joint gatherings on the campuses, the panel on cultural welfare felt that some of the more famous entertainers could be enticed to perform in this region. Big name dance bands cost too much money for the smaller schools; it is possible for them to add to a general fund which would be used to bring them to Texas and Oklahoma.

But until a majority of colleges and universities in this region and all over the nation affiliate with the National Student Association, activities of the type mentioned above will proceed on a haphazard scale. For only by a united organization can students gain a long sought for voice in shaping the policies of the Federal government.

Employment Commission Assists Graduates to Obtain Positions

Arrangements have been completed with the Texas Employment Commission and the College Placement Office whereby Joe B. McKinley, office manager of the Bryan TEC office, will assist graduates who have not already made employment commitments.

The Texas Employment Commission has 94 offices located in all principal population centers of Texas. Through a clearance system, or in order to operate a far-flung worker clearance, the Texas Commission offices are part of a nation-wide network of State Employment Offices.

How and why this is pertinent to the present situation is one of the points worked out between TEC's McKinley and W. R. Horsley, director of the College Placement Office. An application filed by an A&M graduate can be sent to the TEC office serving the area where that student is going when school is out. If the student's residence is in some other state and he intends to return there, his application can be sent to the State Employment Office serving that area, Horsley explained.

Application blanks may be obtained at the Placement Office in the Administration Building, and completed forms should be returned in person to the Bryan TEC Office at 120 East 26th Street. At that time a representative of the TEC will review the students' applications, answer any questions, in some instances obtain additional information, and discuss job placement possibilities.

"Relic areas such as these are rare," Heady said, "and are valuable in determining what plants covered the area before it was grazed intensively."

County agents of the various counties visited are assisting Heady on the tour. V. C. Andrews, county agent at Caldwell, has selected the places to be studied in that particular area. C. A. Stone and Brown O. Spivey, county agent at Paige and Giddings, respectively, planned the tours in their localities.

Several ranches are included on the tour, and stops at points of interest along the highway are being made.

Final Review Set June 4

Final review will be held at 4:15 p. m., Friday, June 4, Colonel G. S. Meloy, commandant, announced yesterday. The parades scheduled for May 13 and May 20 have been cancelled, he said.

Wallace to Direct Veterinarian; Harwood Elected Engineer Editor

Ohio Chemist To Speak At ACS Meeting

Dr. M. L. Wolfson will address the A&M section of the American Chemical Society at 8 p. m. May 20 in the Chemistry Lecture Room. His subject will be "The Chemistry of Streptomycin." The meeting is open to the public.

Dr. Wolfson is from the department of chemistry, Ohio State University at Columbus, Ohio. He graduated from the Ohio State University in 1924, and received his Ph.D. degree in organic chemistry from Northwestern University in 1927. In 1939 he held a Guggenheim Memorial Foundation Fellowship and studied with P. Karrer at the University of Zurich in Switzerland.

His principal research interests have been in the chemistry of carbohydrates and other natural products.

Antibiotic streptomycin is currently considered to be second in importance only to penicillin. The structure of this molecule is now known in its main essentials. It is a carbohydrate containing a nitrogenous inositol, a branched dicarboxylic sugar and a hexosamine. Dr. Wolfson will discuss the structure of these components, their mode of linkage and chemical peculiarities.

There will be the usual dinner for members and their wives at the Aggeland Inn.

Western Story By AH Student To Be Printed

By VIRGIL L. DAHLBERG

As with most Aggies, Jim Schwenke had no particular love for English composition. But when it came to topping a salty bronze with pen and paper, Jim recently made the editors of "Rodeo Romances" magazine sit up and take notice. Notice enough, that is, to accept for publication a 13,000-word novelette written by him.

The story, "Stranger in the Saddle," concerns an ex-convict who returns to rodeo contesting under an assumed name with hopes of living peacefully. From such a simple objective, however, the hero becomes involved in a design of thievery and murder interwoven with thrills of the rodeo arena. The novelette will probably be published within the next two, or three issues of the magazine.

Schwenke, a junior animal husbandry student from Houston, should be entirely familiar with his subject, rodeo. He has participated in amateur bronc riding for several years, but lately has become tired of "giving" his money away to better bronc pealers around College Station. "Besides," he says, "it's easier riding 'em on paper!"

Schwenke made good his first attempt for publication but claims it could not have been possible without the advice of Melvin Van den Bark of the English department under whom he took a course in creative writing.

Brayton Addresses Arson School At Purdue University

H. R. Brayton, director of the Texas Firemen's Training School, discussed "Incendiary Devices" at the fourth annual Arson School held at Purdue University last week.

His subject covered a lecture-demonstration of some of the aspects of the chemistry of fire, natural and accidental cause of fire, incendiary devices of war origin, and some of the common devices that might be used in connection with a planned fire.

The Arson School at Purdue is the only one of its kind in the United States. It is designed to acquaint fire, police and investigative personnel with the problems incident to the investigation, detection and successful prosecution of arson cases and kindred crimes.

The Texas Firemen's Training program, as directed by Brayton under the Industrial Extension Service, is operated in cooperation with the State Board for Vocational Education.

This year Brayton and the five field instructors will hold classes in some 150 Texas municipalities and enroll some 1500 men. This does not include the 600 men who will register for the summer short course from the 200 municipalities.

Nixon, Smith, Colville, Goodwyn, Miller, Polson in Agriculturist, Commentator Race

Ripley B. Harwood will edit the Engineer magazine and Karl E. Wallace Jr. will be editor of the Southwestern Veterinarian magazine for 1948-49.

Harwood, a veteran student of the Class of '41, was selected over Harvey J. Chelf for Engineer editor by vote of the Student Engineering Council.

Harwood, who has served as assistant editor of the Engineer, is majoring in mechanical engineering.

Wallace, a veterinary medicine student from Fort Worth, ran unopposed for editor of that magazine. During his war service, he served as infantry captain in the European Theater of Operations. He plans to graduate in June, 1949.

The first issue of the Southwestern Veterinarian will be off the press this month, and beginning in September that magazine will be a bi-monthly publication. Louis Buck is present editor of the Veterinarian.

Four students have filed for the position of Commentator editor, and two have filed for Agriculturist editor. Deadline for filing for these positions was 5 p. m. Monday.

Agriculturist Candidates
J. D. Nixon and Kenneth F. Smith are the candidates for editor of the 1948-49 Agriculturist.

Nixon, majoring in agricultural education, is a married veteran 26 years of age. He will be classified as a senior next fall.

Smith, a 19-year-old student from Amarillo, is majoring in agricultural economics. A member of "C" Flight, Air Force, Smith is classified as a junior.

Commentator Applicants
The four students who have applied for the position of Commentator editor are William K. Colville, Larry Goodwyn, J. T. Miller, and Robert A. Polson.

Colville is a member of "A" Cavalry from Seagrin. A member of the Class of '49, he plans to graduate in June, 1949.

Goodwyn, Class of '49, is an English major from San Antonio. He has served on the Battalion staff for the past two years.

Miller, managing editor of both the Commentator and the Battalion, was a member of Who's Who at A&M for 1947-48. He is the president of the Economics Club and squadron commander of "A" Air Force.

Polson, a member of the Assault Team on Omaha Beach, is presently serving as business manager of the Commentator. He is a member of the senior debate team and plans to graduate in business in July, 1949.

The Arts and Sciences Council will elect the editor of the Commentator, and the Student Agricultural Council will select the Agriculturist editor. Final decision of these committees will be announced later.

Ships Assigned To Carry Students To European Schools

Transportation for students planning to study in Europe this summer has been arranged by the Maritime Commission, according to a letter received today by E. C. Bolton, dean of the College.

The two ships assigned to the trans-Atlantic trips are the Marine Jumper and the Marine Tiger. Each ship will make four round trips carrying 600 passengers to British and French ports. The rate is \$140 to \$200 one way with the majority of the accommodations being in dormitory and large compartments, the letter said.

The Netherlands Government will also operate two student ships, the Kota-Inten and the Tabata, each of which will make one voyage from Quebec to Rotterdam in June and July. Each ship has accommodations for 1750. The students sailing on these ships will be returned early in September from Rotterdam to New York aboard the Volendam. The round trip fare is \$280.

Food Group to Meet Friday

The College Station Women's Food Group will meet at 2:30 p. m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Cecil Wamble, 303 Crescent Drive, North Oakwood.

Mothers' Day Flowers Presented to Mrs. Bessie Orr

Mothers' Day flowers were presented to Mrs. Bessie Orr of Bryan, president of the Brazos County A&M Mothers' Club, Sunday as part of the annual observance of Mothers' Day.

From left to right are CHARLES MEASLEY of Borger, BOY BLANTON of Gainesville, MRS. ORR, JOHN ORR, and PAT HENRY of Pontotoc, Miss. (All right, so the patches are of the wrong shoulder!)

Students interested in forming an Aggie sailing club are requested to contact Roy Tipton, Room 407, Dorm, or Jack Reber, Box 1729, Apartment A-3-W, College View, as soon as possible.

Tipton said yesterday that the Houston Yacht Club will furnish sailboats and sponsor an Intercollegiate Sailing Series on June 5-6. Housing facilities will be available to students participating in the events.

Faculty members who might wish to sponsor the A&M sailing club are also asked to see either Reber or Tipton, as arrangements must be made for entering a team at the Houston series.

Last year a crew unofficially representing A&M took second place in the series. The crew was skippered by Reber. Bill Cook and Tipton were other crew members.

Ring Dance, Banquet Slated Friday Night

The annual Senior Ring Dance will be held in Stata Hall, Friday, May 14, at 9 p. m. N. R. "Jug" Leatherwood, social secretary of the Senior Class, has announced.

The dance, which is the social highlight of the year for seniors, will be preceded by a banquet at 7 p. m. in the west wing of General Hall.

Chiff Harris, court chaplain, will deliver the invocation at 8:30 p. m. The dinner of the evening will be introduced by C. G. "Spik" White, director of student activities.

Present will be the Who's Who awards, and keys will be awarded to seniors of "E" Battalion, winners of the Moore Trophy. Following the presentation of awards, Gus Vitas, Senior Class historian, will give the class history, and Colleen Chapman Sam B. Hill will deliver the benediction.

Master of ceremonies for the banquet will be Leatherwood.

Since its initiation in 1936 the Senior Ring Dance has become one of the most popular events at A&M. Until the Ring Dance the senior has worn his ring with the seal of the State of Texas toward him. At the dance the seniors and his girl step into his shoes and of the senior ring and his bars it around so that the seal is facing out. This puts the Aggie and military symbols facing the senior to remind him of his college and all it stands for.

Music for the dance will be furnished by Sam Sharpe and his orchestra. All faculty members will be guests of honor.

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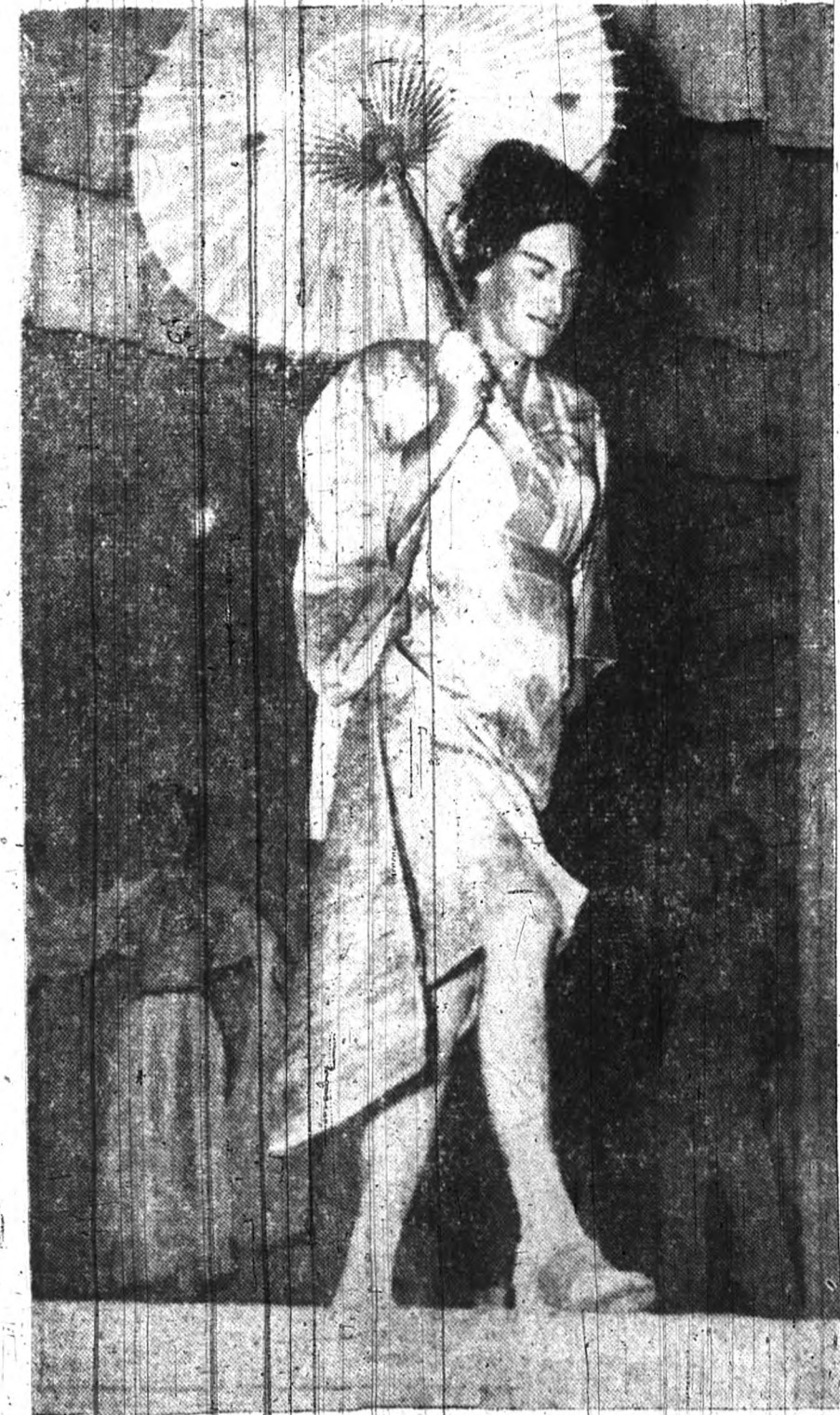
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SHOW GIRL, AGGIE STYLE—This latest fashion from China was modeled Saturday night by BRUCE HILL at the Aggeland Folles of '48. Here HILL is shown just preparing to step onto the runway.



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