

The Battalion

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Student Service Fund Drive To Begin Today

Two European Schools Will Be Chosen to Benefit From Gifts

The campus World Student Service Fund Drive began today and will continue throughout this week, announced Drive Chairman Aubrey Sprawls. Funds raised by the drive will be sent through the Regional WSSF Office in Dallas to aid students in two European schools. These schools will be chosen Wednesday evening when the campus WSSF Committee reports to its sponsoring organization, the Student Senate.

Every dormitory and Annex student will be contacted by workers on the WSSF Committee. The purpose and benefits of the WSSF Drive will be explained by these workers and a request will be made for a contribution. The WSSF Committee, a sub-committee of the Student Senate, has set a goal of \$3000 or fifty cents from every student.

"This isn't much when you put it in terms of a picture show ticket and box of pop corn, or a couple of beers," said committee member Marvin Rice. "When the students know it's a worthy cause, I think they will contribute."

Rice also stated that the Committee had sent for two 35mm movie films which explain WSSF. These films will be shown as 15 minute shorts at the Guion Hall theater and the Campus Theater.

Dormitory Senators are responsible for collections in their dormitory. Each Senator should choose enough workers from his dormitory that each worker, after being educated about WSSF, would call on about twenty men, Sprawls said. The committee feels that the success of the campaign depends on each student knowing about WSSF and the worker-method was the best way to accomplish this.

Committee members were quick to point out the benefits of the campus drive. "It will accomplish two very important things," said Sprawls. "First, our money will give these students material aid which they need. And second, the news impact upon the countries where our aid goes will be considerable. When American students spontaneously give to their student's aid, I think everybody in those countries will know about it. And the American cause in Western Europe will be advanced."

Several committee members suggested that our aid directed to a school in Germany and one in Norway would do the most good. "Just look at today's newspaper, and you can see why," said another committee member Bubba Scrimgeour.

Posters have been placed in many conspicuous places about the campus. Also dormitory workers will distribute folders illustrating and explaining the WSSF.

Two A&M students who were in Europe last summer—Don McClure and Charles Kirkham—told a special session of the Student Senate Thursday why they favored the WSSF. "When you are over there, you can see that they need our aid. And those people will sincerely appreciate it," McClure said.

Kirkham told of energetic advances of Communist propaganda in Western Germany. "They like us and look to the United States as the great bulwark against the Russians," Kirkham said. "Something like this will help German students materially and give the German people reason to believe that our aid is not motivated entirely by the selfish motive of maintaining Germany as a buffer state."

The drive has been in the planning stage for several months. Several American colleges were contacted for information on how they handled their drives. Stanford University (about as large as A&M) collected nearly \$8000. The A&M drive is different from the others in that the success of the drive will depend on the success of personal solicitations, Sprawls concluded.

Geology Club Will Hear Houston Man

Herschel C. Ferguson, consulting geologist, will speak before the Geology Club on Tuesday evening, March 1, at 7:30 in Room 140 of the Geology Building.

A graduate of LSU, Ferguson has worked for the Houston Oil Company and the Shell Oil Company. For the past 14 years he has been a consulting geologist specializing in micropaleontology.

The subject of Ferguson's talk will be "The Consulting Phase of Geology." He will be accompanied by Jack Colle who is associated with him.

After the address, Ferguson will be open for questions from club members or visitors.

Churchill's Son Speaks Tonight On Guion Stage

The Great Issues class will hear Randolph Churchill, English journalist and son of Winston Churchill, in Guion Hall tonight at 8, S. R. Gammon, head of the History Department, said today.

The lecture will concern "Europe Today." It is the second in the series of Great Issues and will be open to all students without admission charge, Gammon added.

Churchill is expected to sum up the record of the labor government in England, discuss its present trends and probable future role. He will attempt to describe the reaction of the average British citizen to the party's policies, the extent industry is being nationalized, and the progress of socialized medicine in England today.

Included in his lecture, he will discuss the present chances remaining to private enterprise in England. One important point he is expected to bring out is just exactly to what extent the personal liberties of the British subject have been affected.

Churchill has traveled widely. He has had personal interviews with such men as Marshal Tito, Molotov, Franco, and DeValera. A syndicated column, "Europe Today" is written by Churchill and is published throughout the U.S., Great Britain, France, Belgium, Switzerland, Sweden, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Australia, Palestine, Iraq, and several of the Latin American countries.

Davis & Buchanan Heading New Units Of Reserve Corps

College Station has been allocated two additional organized reserve corps units, Colonel Oscar B. Abbott, executive officer for the Texas Military District, announced today. The units are the 4200th Engineer Construction Training Battalion and the 4078th Infantry Training Battalion.

Captain Albert W. Stockwell, instructor for the Organized Reserve Corps in the College Station area, said that Lt. Col. Spencer J. Buchanan will command the 4200th and Lt. Col. Joe E. Davis will command the 4078th. Both officers are from College Station.

AVMA Will Hear Chaddock Tonight

Dr. T. T. Chaddock of Fromm Laboratories will speak on canine encephalitis at a special meeting of the Junior AVMA Tuesday night.

The meeting will be held in the amphitheater of the Veterinary Hospital promptly at 7:30 p. m.

Biggest Ever Planned . . .

Queen And Costumes Feted During Annual Cotton Ball

By M. N. BROWN

The Cotton Ball, sponsored annually by the Agronomy Society, is one of the oldest social events on the campus.

The first Cotton Ball was held in 1932 and a Cotton Pageant was included in the festivities. The Pageant was presented from the deck of a mock yacht, decorated in white and gold.

Past Cotton Ball and Pageant have adopted a general theme, being carried out in the decorations and the costumes. Nautical themes were used in 1932 and 1947, the South (old South, that is) was accentuated last year, and during the war the patriotic theme was popular.

Although the theme of this year's Ball has not been announced, it probably will be better than anything planned before, if the trend established in the last two years is any indication. One of the most successful Pa-

So You Know A & M?



Batt's Missing Cameramen Photo Contest Casualties

By C. C. MUNROE

Two Battalion photographers were reported missing today after going out early last week on an expedition to secure pictures for the "So You Know A&M" contest. Contest manager Frank Cushing reported that it was necessary to "Throw some crummy assignment at the boys (photographers) because there have been too many winners so far."

Searching parties are to be formed tomorrow to look for the missing cameramen if they do not show up by then. Co-Editor Tom Carter, who was contacted late Sunday night in a booth at George's, assured Cushing that no means would be spared to locate the missing men.

"After all," Carter commented, "We'll need the pictures they should have taken." Contest editors have been busy all weekend tabulating the results of last week's contest. When it was discovered that every entry submitted was correct a conference was called to discuss ways and means to eliminate some of the competition. "We have only one first prize," Cushing stated, "so we can only have one winner."

One reason advanced to explain the 100% winning streak was the unfortunate accident which last Wednesday prevented Battalion readers from enjoying their daily newspaper. The wreck, which threw the week's news reporting off schedule, forced contest editors to suspend publication of pictures from Wednesday through Friday. This week, however, Cushing promises that at least five and possibly more photographs will be printed.

As everyone knows, the two pictures which appeared last week were a sun dial on the lawn of the President's home and an ornamental urn at the entrance of the Administration Building.

One entry brought up a problem that has plagued Cushing since the first entries were turned

into the Batt office. It seems that who answer on the blanks which does not agree with the correct answer has to be investigated before it can be declared wrong. For example, this week's sundial is actually in the yard of the President's home, but there is more than one sundial on the campus. Thus, any sundial similar to the one pictured in the paper has to be counted as correct. This involved much traveling around the campus.

The first week of the contest brought in some answers that required Cushing to request gasoline mileage for his car.

One answer placed the location of one of the wind vane at Eastwood Airport. Nobody in the Battalion office could say if there was or was not such a vane at Eastwood so Cushing had to go out and see. He reported there wasn't but the trip had already been made.

Entry blanks will be published in today's Battalion and throughout the week to enable persons to turn their entries in to the Battalion office by the weekend deadline.

Since only seven pictures have been published, it will still be possible for a well-informed person to enter the contest and perhaps come out on the winning end. As the pictures become progressively difficult those persons who now have perfect records will undoubtedly slip up. So, any person who believes he has a good working knowledge of the campus still stands a good chance to walk off with any of the prizes.

Milk Prices to Be Cut, Says Official

The price of A&M Creamery milk delivered to College owned apartments will be reduced March 1, according to Jim Riddlehuber, Creamery Superintendent. Milk sold at the Creamery counter has been reduced from 23¢ a quart to 19½¢, and milk delivered to apartments will be reduced from 23½¢ to 21½¢ a quart.

The reduction was made possible since the South Texas Producers Association cut the price of raw milk, Riddlehuber said.

Pre-Meds to Hear Baylor Prof Talk

Dr. Paul Wheeler, associate professor of pathology at Baylor Medical School of Houston, will speak to all pre-medical and pre-dental students Tuesday night at 7:30, in Room 32, Science Hall.

Wheeler will speak on "Pre-medical Educational Trends." As he is on the Interne Appointment Board of Baylor, he is probably one of the few people who see a student's entire pre-medical and medical school records. For this reason he is qualified to speak on the ills in present pre-medical curricula. J. B. Rochelle, Pre-Med Club president said.

Refreshments will be served and all pre-medical and pre-dental students are invited to attend, Rochelle added.

TEST LIQUOR SUIT SET FOR MARCH 11

DALLAS, Feb. 28.—(AP)—A suit to determine whether restrictions on the sale and consumption of liquor in public places apply to private clubs will be heard March 11 in 44th district court here.

Anderson Is Appointed To Naval Academy

Wally Anderson, son of Col. and Mrs. Frank G. Anderson, has been given an appointment for 1949 to the Naval Academy at Annapolis. Notification of the award was received by Col. Anderson, A&M head track coach, from Congressman Olin E. Teague.

A 1948 graduate of Consolidated High School, young Anderson lettered in four sports: three in football, two in baseball, and one each in basketball and track. He placed fifth in the state track meet in the sprint relays. In football, Anderson was voted the best left halfback in the district. He played baseball on the American Legion Junior team this past summer.

Anderson was voted the most popular boy in the senior class at Consolidated. He was president of the student body there and graduated fifth in his class.

Wally is studying engineering at A&M at present. He has a "B" average in his scholastic work here and is a member of the freshman track team.

On the examination which he took to get the Naval Academy appointment, he had the second highest rating among all candidates.

Class of '39 Plans Reunion Tuesday

A&M College 1939 graduates living in Bryan, College Station and surrounding communities will meet on the campus Tuesday night March 1, according to J. Wayne Stark.

Plans for a tenth anniversary reunion will be made at this meeting, according to Stark, who is local chairman of the arrangements committee for the reunion. The meeting will be held in Goodwin hall Room 301, at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday.

Truman's Speech Both Blamed And Praised by Nation's Press

By The Associated Press
Many newspapers deplored and condemned President Truman's use of the term "S.O.B." although some defended him editorially.

The President exploded the epithet last Tuesday night at a dinner honoring his aide, Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan.

The Louisville, Ky., Courier-Journal said "It is shocking" to find Mr. Truman "using barracks language in defense of his friend and military aide."

The Louisville Times said "President Truman used extraordinarily shabby language in defense of the shabby Argentine decoration. Yet we doubt if the President's breach of good taste, gross as it was, quite justified the rhetorical

TSCW Choir Will Sing Here March 5

Featuring the finest of the vocal talent from Texas State College for Women, the 45-voice Modern Choir, directed by Dr. William E. Jones, will present a concert at College Station March 5 at 7:30 p. m.

Noted for the radio-like informality of its performances, the TSCW choir differs from the traditional choral group by stressing freedom of expression rather than subordinating individuality in the group.

A favorite with Texas audiences the TSCW singers give many out-of-town concerts each season and go on an annual spring tour to music centers. They also have given programs for leading professional conventions over the state.

The choir, recently made a three day tour to cities in Louisiana and Arkansas, singing at Mansfield and Shreveport, La., and at El Dorado, Ark.

The repertoire of the choir, is chosen to appeal to the varied musical tastes of a general audience. It includes compositions from classic and modern music as well as arrangements from musical comedies and light opera. The programs are interspersed with instrumental and vocal solos and are announced as radio programs.

A string trio, composed of a violin, cello and piano, will appear with the choir playing "Serenade" by Widor and "Russian Dance" by Tchaikovsky. Members of the trio are Miss Winona Perkins, violinist, from Evansville, Ind.; Miss Margaret Bebb, cellist, Wichita Falls; and Miss Mary Loyce Webb pianist, Seminole.

Other instrumental numbers will be two piano solos by Miss Bebb. Vocal soloists for the concert will be Miss Shirley Caradine of Memphis, Tenn.; Miss Carolyn Griffith, Grand Cane, La.; Miss Delores High, San Antonio; and Miss Alice Millikin, Burkburnett.

Miss Millikin is also mistress of ceremonies for the choir's programs.

Admission to the Guion Hall performance will be 25¢.

1000th Aggie Applies For June Degree

Sherwood C. Jones, 25-year-old management engineering student from Dallas, today became the one thousandth senior to apply to the Registrar for a June degree.

According to H. L. Heaton, registrar, this is the first time that A&M has ever had 1000 graduating seniors. He also said that this will probably be the largest graduating class that the school will have for some time.

Jones, who first entered A&M in January, 1942, served 38 months in the 84th Infantry Division. He is a member of the Class of '45.

He graduated from Highland Park High School in Dallas. He is married and lives in College View.

Membership in the club will be limited to students majoring in agricultural education, McIlroy said. Those interested in club organization are asked to contact H. D. Stearman, secretary of the FFA chapter, he said.

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The Louisville Times said "President Truman used extraordinarily shabby language in defense of the shabby Argentine decoration. Yet we doubt if the President's breach of good taste, gross as it was, quite justified the rhetorical

frency of the Rev. Carl McIntire, President of the International Council of Christian Churches, who criticized Mr. Truman."

The Chicago Tribune said "The public use of this phrase by the President of the United States confirms the impression of his limitations that most people already hold. In deed as in vocabulary he is a Pendergast President."

The Atlanta Journal said "It is simple, honest human way in him (Mr. Truman) which has earned him the country's sympathy and support has now betrayed him into such a lapse as his recent descent into the gutter epithet."