

The Battalion

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Open House Group Discusses 'Follies'

Dean Barlow Reports on Publicity Each School Will Invite Own Guests

The script for the follies to be presented on the A&M Open House Day will be written this weekend, James H. Edgar of the follies committee announced at the Open House Committee meeting Tuesday evening.

G. J. Dillavou, English instructor, and member of Aggie Players will write the skits. All information concerning the follies which is to appear in the Open House program will be ready for the program committee next Monday, Edgar said.

Letter Sent To Papers
Howard Barlow, dean of engineering, presented a letter which is to be sent to all state newspapers. This letter will be ready for the mail on about April 7, Dean Barlow said. The letter states that an estimated 20,000 people are expected to be on the campus for the Open House.

Texas School Of Mines Has Name Trouble

AUSTIN, Tex., March 10.—(AP) The Prospector, student newspaper at the Texas College of Mines and Metallurgy at El Paso, is polling students to determine what name they favor for the college.

Tuesday the Senate State Affairs Committee approved a bill which would allow the school to change its name.
The Senate bill, proposed by Sen. Hill D. Hudson, Pecos, would name the school "The Texas College of Mines and Arts."

Many students, ex-students and people of El Paso voiced opposition to the proposed name.
The Prospector quoted Dr. W. H. Elkins, college president, as saying there is a chance the college may choose "University of Texas at El Paso" as a name if "legal difficulties which arose" can be solved.

C. D. Belding has suggested "Texas Western University," Belding was chairman of last year's Sun Bowl Selection Committee.
The college as a branch of the University of Texas (at Austin) has never had an official name. It has been known variously as School of Mines and College of Mines.

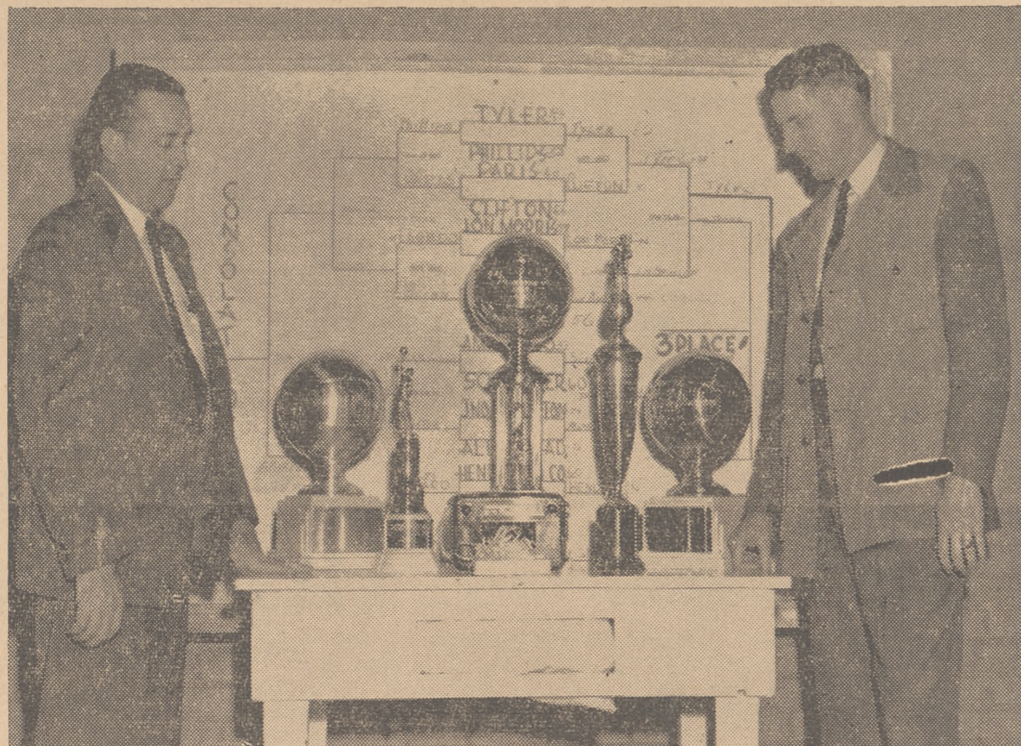
Regents recently approved changing the schools name and the bill was introduced as a result.
The regents acted after receiving suggestions from the college's ex-students' association and a committee of the El Paso Chamber of Commerce.

Protests of the proposed name of "Texas State College of Mines and Arts" followed a news story on the new names carried in the El Paso Times.

Advice for Funds Given by Simpson

Charles Simpson, representing Curtis Publications Company spoke to members of the Marketing and Finance Club last Tuesday on a method of raising funds for the club by selling subscriptions to various Curtis publications.
He stated that the subscriptions will be sold on a commission basis.

A duchess was selected to represent the club during the Cotton Ball. The duchess will be Miss Joan Hill, sophomore Business major at Baylor from Burnet. Miss Hill will be escorted by Don Monson, senior Agricultural Economics major from Paducah.



Newt Hielscher, left, and Jocko Roberts, members of the trophy committee for the Brazos A&M Club sponsored State Junior College Basketball Tournament, look over the trophies before they were awarded Friday night.

Texas Highwaymen Finishing Annual Short Course Today

By H. C. MICHALAK

Texas Highwaymen are winding up their 23rd Annual Short Course on highway construction, repair and maintenance, today.

Chancellor Gibb Gilchrist, a former highway man himself, gave the address of welcome before 375 members registered for the course.
Speaking on "Preparation and Use of Abbreviated Type Plans," Thomas K. Wood, apprentice engineer, Austin, told how these plans are more economical and more handy in farm to market road building. While these plans do not show as much detail as the larger full detail plans, they are just as effective, he said.

Another speaker on the Wednesday evening program was J. H. Davis, district 18 assistant engineer, who spoke on Public Relations. He emphasized that regardless of the kind of service or business one may be connected with, everyday public relations are very important.
F. M. Snyder, district engineer, Pharr, Texas, acted as chairman of the afternoon session yesterday. He recalled that several pigs were turned loose in the dining hall during the annual banquet two years ago. The idea was to catch them for a prize. Colonel Ike Ashburn, executive vice president of the Texas Good Roads Association, was toastmaster for this year's annual banquet.

Six Highway Engineers from the Philippine Republic are registered for the short course. They are U. A. Purruggaman, Rosalio Villalon, L. O. Limjoco, Redolfo Maslog, P. Afable and R. Natividad.

Loveless will discuss the latest changes in National Service Life Insurance.
New officers of the local chapter, who were elected at the February meeting, will preside. Grady Elms was named president of the chapter, and Allen Madley the new first vice-president.

Harry Roney was elected to the post of second vice president, and the chapters' secretary-treasurer election went to Hervey.
Two former officers of the chapter, T. O. Walton, Jr., and Prentiss Chunn were re-elected to their positions. Walton is the chapter surgeon and Chunn the chaplain.

Meetings of the Reserve Officers Association are held every second Thursday, Hervey said, and one active duty credit is given for each meeting attended.

SA Club to Name Duchess at Meet

A duchess to represent the San Antonio A&M Club will be picked Thursday night, according to Bill Wahrmono, president of the club.
The members of the club will present pictures of girls to be considered for the duchess when the club meets at 7:30 p. m. in Room 210 of the Academic Building.

Plans for an Easter Party at Aggie Park will also be discussed. The park is an area on West Avenue set aside by San Antonio Aggies for picnics and dances.
It has a large cement slab for dancing, picnic tables, and open fireplaces. The A&M Club, Wahrmono said, has use of the park any time they hold gatherings in San Antonio.

All are graduates of the State University of the Philippines, Manila. They are attending under the auspices of the Public Road Administration. These men have been in Texas since last August, and are employed by the Bureau of Public Works, Philippine Islands. Their purpose is to observe and study all phases of highway design construction, landscaping, bridging, surfacing and drainage, which concerns highways.

L. O. Limjoco, spokesman for the group, when asked about the condition of Island highways and bridges, stated that the Japs did not do very much about maintaining roads during their occupation. He further stated that Island highways are about 90 per cent restored to normal.
"Repair is going on," he said, "and our greatest bottleneck now is the shortage of construction steel to restore bridges, about 85 per cent of which were destroyed before liberation."

These men will remain in Texas for three more months, then they will go back to the Islands to put into use many highway practices which they have observed and studied.
Texas has built more miles of paved road than any other state in the union since the end of the war, said State Highway Engineer D. C. Greer.
Speaking yesterday before 371 city and state engineers Greer said, "this was done with an overhead cost of less than average in the United States and appreciably less than larger states as compared with Texas."

He said Texas has built 12,000 miles of paved highways and has under contract and financed 3,000 more. The paving includes highways and farm-to-market roads.
Mary Ann Clark of Shreveport was elected Cotton Pageant Duchess for the Shreveport Club at their meeting Tuesday night.

Loveless to Speak On G.I. Insurance At ROA Meeting

Sid L. Loveless, lieutenant colonel in the cavalry reserve, will be the main speaker tonight at the regular monthly meeting of the Brazos County Chapter of the Reserve Officers Association, according to J. B. "Dick" Hervey, secretary-treasurer of the local chapter.
The meeting, which will be held in the Petroleum Engineering lecture room, will begin at 7:30 p. m.
Loveless will discuss the latest changes in National Service Life Insurance.

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Russia, England, U. S. Conflict In Near East

Mrs. Eskol Will Talk on Israel To Hillel Class

Mrs. Alisa Klausner Eskol, a native of Palestine, will speak Monday evening in the YMCA Chapel on the new State of Israel, according to Russ Lowm, president of the A&M Hillel Foundation. Mrs. Eskol is touring the US lecturing various groups on conditions in Israel from her personal observations.

A graduate of the Hebrew University on Mt. Scopus, she has written many articles and stories on life in present-day Israel. Born in Jerusalem this daughter of pioneer settlers has witnessed and participated in much that has happened to her native land.
Her lecture career began during World War II as a public-relations worker of the English-speaking soldiers of the Allied forces. She worked under the auspices of the Tel-Aviv Services Club.

In 1948, Mrs. Eskol travelled nearly 115,000 miles in the US and Canada on a lecture tour. She spoke to Town Hall meetings and other organizations. Last summer she returned to her home and has just come back to the United States to start her second series.
Residents of Bryan and College are invited to hear Mrs. Eskol, Lowm said.
The lecture will begin at 7:30 p. m.

Memorial Center Explained by Stark

The planning, building, and organization of the new Memorial Student Center was explained to members of the Industrial Education Club Tuesday night by Wayne Stark, director of the center.
Using a scaled architectural model, Stark described the unit composition of the building and explained the function of each unit.
Other business of the meeting included the election of Miss Peggy Kennedy of Corpus Christi to represent the club in the coming Cotton Pageant.
Chris Groneman outlined for the group the tri-club conference to be held here March 11-12. He asked that all members of the club register and attend as many meetings as possible.

Duchess Named By Shreveport Club

Mary Ann Clark of Shreveport was elected Cotton Pageant Duchess for the Shreveport Club at their meeting Tuesday night.

The club also elected as officers for the spring semester Ralph Stegall, president, and King Egger, vice president. J. L. Reeger was elected secretary-treasurer; J. S. Bravence, social secretary and P. H. DuVal, reporter

Better Late Than Never . . .

of plans. The college festivities for two full days have been squeezed into two and a half pages.
Just to save you trouble when you plunk down your 20 cents, skip the table of contents and turn to page 135. There you'll find a two page spread, the massed formation in color on the left side, and the story with three pictures on the right.

The headline is encouraging, "1,500 girls travel to College Station for a weekend to watch the students strut their military stuff."
Flanking that on the right is a very commonplace scene at A&M—a 1949 Mercury convertible filled with beautiful women. Even more commonplace are the 23 cadets falling all over the convertible. If the attractive driver had suddenly decided to raise the top, many of the great and near great of the cadet corps would have lost their respective heads.

Shifting from the convertible to the top of dormitory 12, the photographer caught a swarm of cadets breaking ranks after the mass formation. The caption underneath the picture indicates that the "cadets scrambled madly out of ranks to join their girls."

What the 2,300 cadets without dates were running for, Life leaves to the readers' imagination.
Tessies got their share of pictures too. At the dance, at the doorway to Walton Hall, and finally leaning out the windows of the familiar red and white bus, the girls from Denton were well represented at Life's party.
The story accompanying the feature tells of the preparations for the dance from the cadet's angle. Even that hitherto unpublicized but

English and the United States are interested in establishing peace and security in the Near East while Russia is interested in creating disturbances and chaos there.
This is what Kermit Roosevelt, grandson of Theodore Roosevelt, told the Great Issues Class and approximately 350 non-class members last night in Guion Hall.

Roosevelt emphasized that this particular part of the world was important to the United States because of its strategic location in relation to Russia, and other countries, because of its natural resources, and because this area is one of the major trouble spot of the World.
He said that most Americans feel that this part of the world is still living in the days of many camels and harems full of women wearing veils. "Some of the people in this area are still in the harem and veil stages like in the seventh century, but they are in the minority," he said.



DR. CHARLES H. HARRIS

Saddle and Sirloin Names Harris As Honorary Member

By JAMES R. DAVY
Dr. Charles H. Harris, 79 year old livestock man of Fort Worth will be presented a Certificate of Honorary Membership in the Saddle and Sirloin Club at the Cattlemen's Ball March 19.

Harris was chosen, along with John C. Burns, for honorary membership for his outstanding contribution to the livestock industry of Texas.
Each year the Saddle and Sirloin Club chooses and elects as honorary members two men who have made outstanding contributions to the livestock industry.
Dr. Harris has been an outstanding Hereford breeder for the past forty years. His Harrisdale Farm is the home of one of the better herds of registered Herefords in the United States. His cattle have won prizes at many of the major shows in the nation.
Harris has been active in encouraging club work among 4-H and FFA boys and holds judging contests for them at his farms.

"Natural Resources
"Americans feel that oil and foreign policy cannot be mentioned at the same time without blushing, stammering, and feeling ashamed," he said. "If the U. S. had enough oil, she could well afford to take this attitude. But since she doesn't, she cannot ignore the large deposits of petroleum in this area."
Most of the oil is centered around the Persian Gulf. He said that over one half of the world's supply of oil is centered in this area though not yet fully explored.
"The United States doesn't need this oil now, but she certainly needs it for the benefit of her friends and allies," Roosevelt continued. "This area and its resources are as important to the national security of the United States as the recovery of Europe or the Cold War."

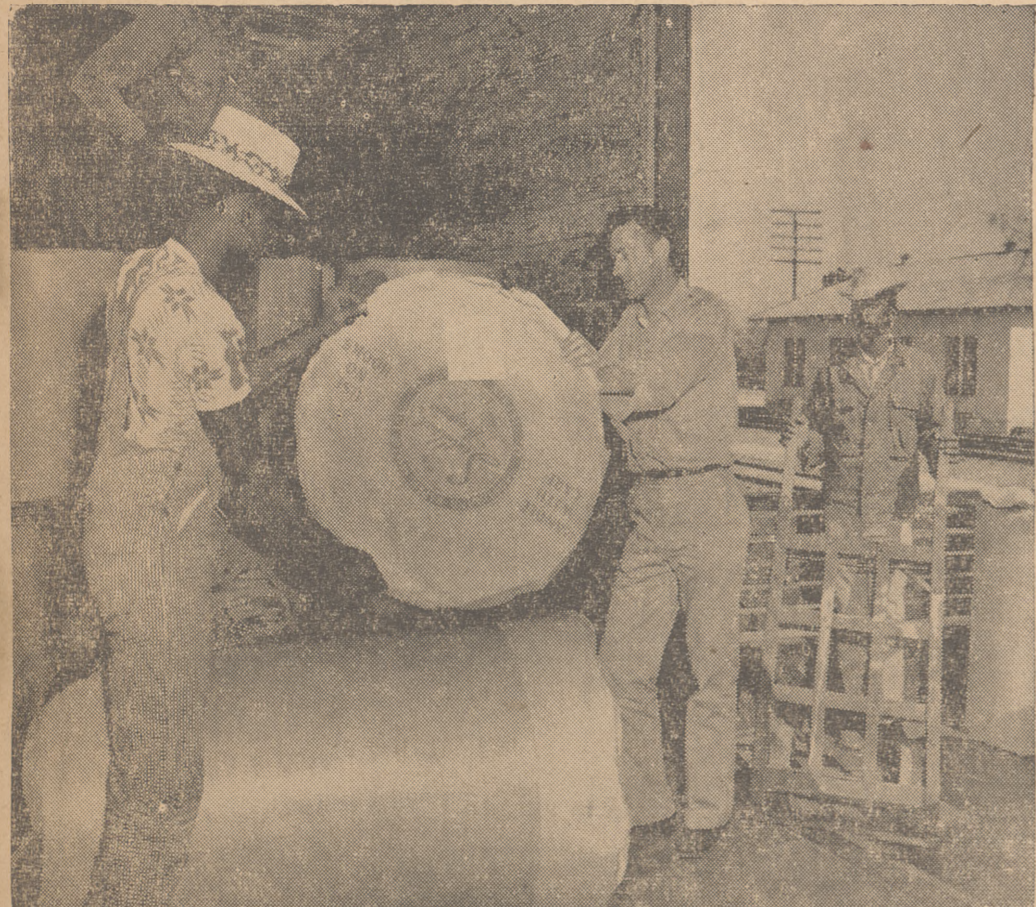
"Source of Trouble
Two kinds of trouble face the people in this area—local and national. He said that because of the strategic importance of this area, any local problem immediately became the concern of most of the large powers in the world.
"An extreme and violent nationalism has come from Europe into Palestine," he said. Two powerful movements, Jewish and Arabic, have run headlong into each other.
In talking about the new country of Israel, Roosevelt said that huge sums of money are being pumped into it. He said that the United States is investing \$2 hundred million dollars a year in Israel. Since the country probably cannot sustain herself without help, he said that the Jewish leaders would probably have to adopt imperialistic aims in order to survive and grow.
"The leaders of the new Jewish state are not satisfied with half of Palestine," he said. "They want stay up late."
(See ROOSEVELT, Page 4)

LIFE Pictures Cadets And Dates During Big Weekend

vital activity of locating lodging for dates was included. The dormitory lodger's dating deadline of 1 p. m. came in for a publisher's implied opinion that coincides closely with that of the cadets.
Commenting on the cadets search for rooms, the Life writer concludes his story saying "Their search was so successful that 1,450 of the 1,500 girls managed to stay out of the dormitories and stay up late."
(See ROOSEVELT, Page 4)



Belatedly, here is DR. PAUL WOODS, instructor in the History Department.
This cut was scheduled to appear in yesterday's Battalion along with a feature article on Woods by Frank Cushing.



Approximately 10,000 Battalions are being unloaded in each of these newsprint rolls from a boxcar.
The Battalion has finally gone "big time" and is now ordering its newsprint by carload lots rather than by single rolls.