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Student Architect Group Begins Tour

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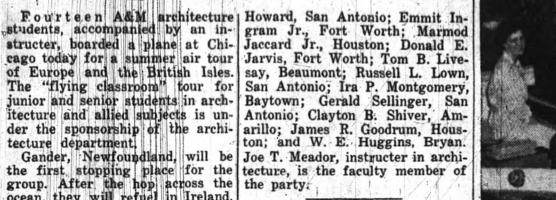
Italy, Switzerland, Luxembourg, Belgium, Holland and Denmark will be visited before the group Fall Semester recrosses the channel to spend most of August in England. Invitations have been received by the Texans to visit Lady Astor

while they are in London. She has arranged for the students to see lawn supper given by M. L. the rebuilding of Plymouth under the guidance of the city engineer of Plymouth.

Students making the trip include Richard I. Alterman, San Antonio; William A. Bilsing, Galveston; Jack T. Crook, Corpus Christi; A. E.

Forty-two June formerly a campus organization. The Continental Club, discontinued Ag E Graduates of an equal number American students. Also discussed we Placed in Jobs nation-wide drive sponsored by the student this summer.) CHICAGO, I CHICAGO, I

placed in jobs, announced E. V. Walton, agricultural education professor.



der the sponsorship of the archi-tecture department. Gander, Newfoundland, will be the first stopping place for the group. After the hop across the ocean, they will refuel in Ireland, and then fly to Paris. Ten to fif-teen days will we spent in France, where they will be under the guid-ance of an authority in functional architecture, Le Corbusier, one of the consultants on the United Na-tions building. Italy, Switzerland, Inxembourg,

The Summer YMCA Cabinet laid plans for next fall's cabinet Friday evening at a

Among the plans announced was the organization of study and discussion groups to bring foreign character to the Continental Club, several years ago, was composed of an equal number of foreign and

Forty-two of the 61 June two wrappers of Swan Soap sent graduates in agricultural ed-graduates in agricultural ed-ucation have already been to Europe free. This would help been to Europe free. This would help fifteen A&M architectural atu-placed in jobs, announced E. Fortystwo of the 61 June two wrappers of Swan Soap sent in countries where soap is still almost impossible to obtain, the cabinet.



The new Aggie Combo made its first appearance of the season at the Grove dance last Saturday night.

Seated, left to right: Laverne Hunt, Herb Beadle, Tommy Bullock, Jerry Steves, and Lindell James. Standing: Bill Turner, and Roland Johnson.

Architects Leave Chicago students and American students together. This would call for an organization of a club similar in For Western Europe Tour

> By ART HOWARD row

(Editor's note: This is the first of a series of articles which will has been called for 5 p.m., when It is a lucky thing that Chicago appear at irregular intervals. Art Meador will give us our final has plenty of cleaning and press- the Plant," respectively. Also discussed were methods to Howard, Battalion correspondent, briefing. Rumor has it that he ing shops with one-day service beencourage local participation in a is a member of the group of archi- will impose a ten o'clock curfew cause most of us had dirty clothes nation-wide drive sponsored by the tecture students touring Europe tonight to make certain that there which had to be cleaned yesterday.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 19- (Spe-cial to the Batt) By the time this Ne

A meeting of the entire group up in Europe.

are no big or sleepy heads tomor- And the problem of clean clothes

be a minimum of red tape tomor- such as razor blades and shaving soap, which would be hard to pick

> Department, will discuss factors that influence successful transplanting, Other topics to be diswill be the hardest part of our cussed are pecan insect control,

For Local Methodists Construction of the sanctuary of the College Station Methodist Church will begin in the near future, according to the Rev. James F. Jackson, pastor. The sanctuary is the second unit to be built, of a proposed three-portion church

New Sanctuary Slated

and student center.

Plant Growers Short Course Here June 22

Use of plant hormones for ornamental plants and for fruits and vegetables will be discussed at the Texas Association of Nurserymen's Short Course which starts here Wednesday, according to Lucian Morgan, assistant director of the Placement Office.

Special methods for handling hardwood cuttings in the Southwest will be discussed by A. F. DeWerth, head of the Landscape Art Department. He will also give recent developments in control of greenhouse pests.

E. W. Schultz, also of the Land scape Art Department, will gpresent problems in seed germination and give results of tests with various seeds used in 1949.

E. M. Hilderbrand of A&M will talk on plant galls and over growths. A. A. Dunlap and Wal McIlrath will discuss "Camellia Dieback and Canker," and "Inside

San Antonio, is one of the ar-chitects taking the flying trip to Europe. The group left Chi-cago today. F. R. Bryson of the Horticulture



RICHARD I. ALTERMAN, of

The first section of the plant the Educational Unit, was recently finished. The completed portion, built at a cost of \$110,000, contains class rooms, a nursery, and a par-lor. A kitchen, four more classrooms, and several storage and utility rooms are on the second floor. This whole portion is used for church school and educational

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purposes, Measuring 47 by 132 feet, the completed sanctuary will contain the nave, northex, arcade, and choir room on the first floor. A nave, northex, arcade, and balcony will occupy one end of the second floor, and organ chambers will be on the other end. Seating capacity of the sanctuary will be

A pastor's room and the chancel are also included in this portion of the plant, which will cost about \$150,000.

TOWER UNIT PLANNED

When the L-shaped sanctuary completed, a tower unit will be added in the interior corner of the L. This unit will contain an s5-foot tower, an arcade, and a lobby. Cost of the tower unit is estimated at \$45,000.

The thril major portion of the proposed plant is the student con-ter; which will connect the sanc-thary and the school portions. It will be used for student recreation and social functions. Estimated coat of this portion is \$160,000; The first floor of the center will

contain a large lounge, a mother's hunge, a small chapel, a library Organized Reserve Corps diff- bunge, a small chapel, a library cers not on active duty have new and student council room, and ofbeen given the authority is admine Tiers for the council president, the ister the oath of entistment for pastor, and the assistant pastar, the Enlisted Reserve Corps, Colone These problems include the amount of water a pump will deliver, methand the game rooms at the Under this new Army ruling, certain selected Reserve officers bitter. DELAYED BY WAR may serve as Recruiting officers although they are not on active This project was begun several years ago, but has been delayed duty. Many reservisits have had by the war. The Reverend Jackson to travel over 100 miles to be re-enlisted; now they may be reen-listed in their home town by a estimates that, due to present inflated costs, the total expenditures for the whole plant will come to home town Reserve officer. about \$450,000. Present contributions total about \$100,000, with the This authority together with This authority together with the authority granted to civilian physicians to make the required physical examination of Enlisted Reserve applicants, will greatly fa-cilitate enlistments and reenlist-\$110,000 educational unit paid for.



Of the 68.8 per cent already employed, 23 are teaching in high schools, eight are teaching in vet-erans' vocational schools, four are in commercial work, two have gone into extension service, and two into soil conservation. Private busi-ness, armed services, and college teaching have taken one each.

These graduates are receiving an average annual salary of \$3,204, with an additional \$800 per year for traveling expenses.

"Due to several out-of-state requests for teachers and more vacáncies in the veteran programs than the office has been able to fill, placement will proceed at an accelerated rate. We anticipate be-ing out of men by the first of Beptember, Walton concluded.

Loan Fund Now Has \$245,000

There is a balance of \$245,- | is another architecture student 000 in the Former Students 'Association's loan fund, announced L. B. Locke of the FSA.

This fund has been accumulating since 1925, through gifts from former students, A&M Mothers Clubs, London," with Ex-Aggie Clubs, and successful Basil Rathbone. business men who have never attended A&M.

The fund was set up to help Aggles who are having financial Who Reclaime difficulties in getting through Claude Rains,

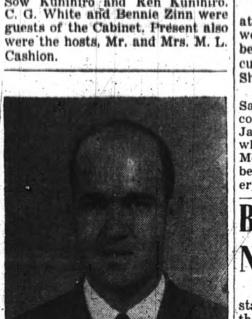
Before an Argie per get a loan from this fund, he miss have com-pleted at least one year at A&M, and have a 1.5 grade point ratio, and be in dign need of financial help, bocke said.

Loans ranging from a few dol-lars to three hundred dollars have been made. The loans carry a 4% interest rate with reasonable time granted for reimburschient. The interest charged on these loans is used primarily in building up the fund, and keeping it on an opera-tional basis, Locke concluded.

WEATHER



"One hundred per cent would Members of the Summer Cabinet gas, Our bave been placed prior to gradua-tion had it not been for delays Charles Kirkham, Glen Goodman, to Paris. in the interpretation of the Gilmer-Aiken law," Wulton said. Sow Kunihiro and Ken Kunihiro. C. G. White and Bennie Zinn were guests of the Cabinet. Present also were the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. M. L.



The plane is scheduled to leave at 9, Monday morning, but we will be at the airport two hours

> Sherman Hotel in the Loop Most of the members came in

Belcher Appoints New Staff Member

L. L. O'Connor has joined the staff of the Industrial Division of the Engineering Extension Service, according to D. L. Belcher of the Extension Service. O'Connor will do supervisory training in eleemosynary institutions throughout the state. A native of Houston, O'Connor

received BA and MA degrees from the University of Texas. O'Connor W. E. HUGGINS, from Bryan, and his family now make their home in Marlin. who is flying to Europe this

Before coming to the Extension Service, O'Connor was employed

GROVE SCHEDULE as vocational advisor at the VA Hospital in Waco and served as

Monday, June 20-Skating Tuesday, June 21, "Tower of London," with Boris Karloff and

summer.

Wednesday, June 29-Dance, ggie Combo Thursday, June 23, "The Man Who Reclaimed His Head," with Industrial Division of the Engin-

Death, Destruction Await Lowly House Fly in Spisa

By W. K. COLVILLE

the mixture for 15 minutes. After more husky rascals nips at the Fear ye the chophouse named the flies have simmered in this demijohn of "Old Ferment" cached Sbisa, o lowly house fly. Beat not unhealthy atmosphere for about 6 in my closet. After all, they got old and new squares, there will be EAST TEXAS: Fartly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Tues-day, with widely scattered after-noon and even-woull and here with the windows, and have, no doubt, gasped the watchman comes and opens the windows, allowing the air to the windows, allowing the air to the windows, and have, no doubt, gasped while up resistance against a well-aimed kick, or a staggering blow from the business the beginners at 7:30 each night.

Extermination of the irksome clear for we mortal insects. staggering blow from the business thundershowers not fly has long been a problem for much change in the messhalls at A&M. With in- "cross the bar" when this lethal Now that the fly and I have e m p e r - genuity comparable to the A-Bomb mist comes ereeping into their

winds on the ing. coast. WEST TEX-AS: Partly widely scattered thundershowers this afternoon and tonight and tonight and tonight and Ode To A Fly Entering The Messhall With The Malicious In-President and Chamber of Commerce head, as State General Chairman of Baylor's Stadium tent of Rubbing His Spavined Campaign. Hind-quarters Over My Hard Dona Carnes, Charles N. Shepardson, Dean of agriculture, Dr. Balph W. Steen, H. E. Burgess, and Lipscomb, hank directors, and Mrs. Elsie Patranella, of Station WTAW, look on. Earned Victuals The drive's purpose is to fin-S. A. Lipscomb pins a telegram of congratula-tions from Governor Beauford Jester on the bulletin board during the formal opening of the College Station State Bank last Wednesday. Mrs. ance Baylor's new 40,000-seat foot-Bye, Fly. east of Pecos Valley Tuesday. Not all the windows are closed, air Now I, personally, bear no aniball bowl, estimated to cost \$1,500,much change in temperature. pressure is turned into the pipes, mosity toward these plucky little Move over Shelley, if you pliz. 000.

Paris, France, and a tour of Weat- 66 pounds of luggage, and so far the Loop. Russ Lown, who aresaid Ken Kunihiro, treasurer of ern Europe. From the Windy City only Russ Lown has met the han- rived here Monday, was our guide, we fly to New York for more dicap. Every pound over 66 draws He also drove us around to all of

tourists, thence to Labrador for a \$1,25 tariff, and we are having Chicago's good examples of argas. Our first stop in Europe will to leave something behind. chitecture yesterday. Donald Jarvis has a new alarm be at Dublin, Ireland, and then on but will have to check it at the **Camp Hood Ex** hotel because its two pounds would

cost him \$2.50. Many of us also have forgotten to bring essentials, **Group Formed**

before that to get checked through customs. We are now staying at

Saturday, and the party is now complete with today's arrival of Jack Crook and Emmit Ingram, who thumbed in from Bryan. Joe Meador, our prof and guide, has been here three days getting everything checked so that there will

EMMITT INGRAM, JR., of Fort

Worth, left Chicago today with the group of architecture seniors and juniors.

psychologist counselor at TU, in New Spectacles the Testing and Guidance Bureau. Have Safety Glass

at the Rusk State Hospital in Rusk, Texas, doing supervisory ty glass for eyeglasses was an-**Optical** Company.

eering Extension Service in co- the same as auto windshields. In He gave credit to the Coryell Coun-

and the rooms are "fogged" with creatures, save when one of the

new organization.

To Meet Mondays

the conceete the concrete slab behind the Student Center every Monday night at 8,

Baylor Prexy Names Stadium Drive Head

of water a pump will deliver, meth-ods of application, effects on soil and soil structure, and sunscald, Morgan said;

Registration for the course will be held in the lobby of the Ag Engineering Building starting at 10 Wednesday morning. Ninety persons are expected to register

for the course. A 36th Division A&M Club Tickets for a dinner to be held was formed at Camp Hood Thursday evening in Sbisa Hall recently by a special meeting may be obtained at the registraof ex-students in that area, tion desk, according to Morgan.

attending the Texas National Guard summer encampment. one hundred and fifteen exes Agricultural Films attended the organizational barbe-cue to elect the first officers. They William G are: President, Maj. William G.

Breazeale of College Station. Breazeale, of the A&M dean of men's

Films on agricultural subjects office, is executive officer of the will be featured at the second 1st Battalion, 143d Regiment of weekly film preview, announced the division. Honorary vice-presi- Walter Barnes of the A&M Visual dent, Jack Roach of Gatesville. A Aids Laboratory. The show will 1935 graduate of A&M, Roach is be held in the Petroleum Building a member of the Coryell County lecture room at 3:30 Wednesday

A&M Club. afternoon. Secretary-treasurer, Capt. Jack

Among the films to be shown Brown of Luling; parliamentarian, are "Adventures of a Junior Rain Maj. Karl Wallace of Fort Worth. Sergeant at arms, Capt. Sam Wheeler, a 290-pound Houston of-ficer. Gen. H. Miller Ainsworth of Luling, commander of the divi-sion, is honorary president. He is a 1918 graduate of A&M. Maj. Karl Wallace of Fort Worth.

Ainsworth told the group, "I on the program, Barnes added. can't think of any two better groups working together than the 36th Division and A&M College,"

ry, director of the previews. The organization will meet annually at the summer encampment nounced today by the American Of the estimated 6,000 members of the 36th and attached units, about 500 are A&M exes. Breazeale said.

Annex Dance Club

The Square Dance Club at Bry-an Fleid will hold its first meet-ing of the summer, tonight. The weekly meetings will be held on

L. S. Dillon , director of the club, will be the caller until the return of David Darter in July. Besides

t e m p e r -ature: gentle to moderate most-ly so u the ast winds on the Each room in the messhall has
mist comes ereeping into their sordid quarters, but the singular thing about these wee crawling beasts is that they can possibly build up an immunity against it. Each room in the messhall has
mist comes ereeping into their sordid quarters, but the singular thing about these wee crawling build up an immunity against it. The first or second time a new

Now that the fly and I have

Henry Steinbomer is architect of the project, and Henry Mayfield Jr. is supervising architect. ments of personnel in the Enlisted Reserve Corps, especially in out-lying communities. **Arnold and Meyers**

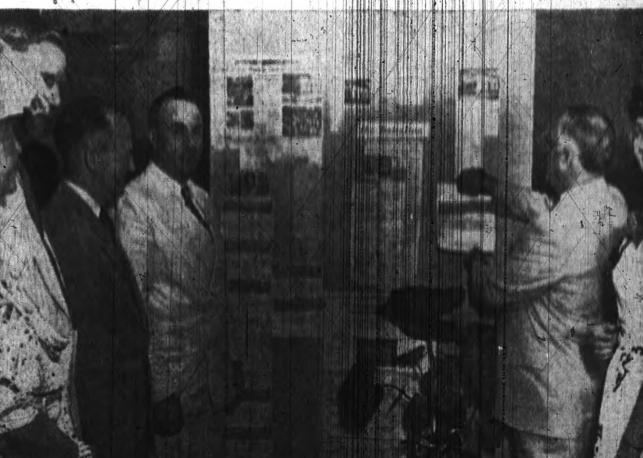
Join Summer Staff The following men have bee appointed Recruiting officers College Station: Major Harold E. Redmond, Major Osbourne D. But-ler, Captain Allen M. Madeley, and Raymond-W. Arnold, vice-principal of San Antonio's Thomas 1st Lt. Russell A. Holmes.

Jefferson High School and W. H Meyers, principal of the Alvin High School at Alvin, have been added to the summer faculty of the Education Department. Both of the men are graduates of A&M and are here for their fourth summer.

Arnold received his BS degree in 1926 and MS in 1932. Meyers; who is also Dean of the Alvin Junior College, received his degrees in 1927 and 1935, respective-

tures." Several other films will be by W. W. McWhorter, Route Dr. G. B. Wilcox, head of the Depailment of Education an All interested persons are in- Teubner was taken to Bryan Psychology, stated that there are vited to attend, said Howard Ber- Hospital and released after first eight A&M graduates in the Alvin school system.

C. S.



Aggies Injured In

Collision Friday

Bryan.

aid treatment.

These lenses are sandwich glass, Friday, June 24, Skating, rec- operation with the State Board of the middle of each lens is a sheet ty A&M Club, with Carroll Smith rds. of plastic;

O'Connor will spend this week NEW YORK,-(AP)-A new safe

training. This is part of a fiveyear program undertaken by the