

## Deadline Tonight for Tries At \$150 in Smoker Prizes

Tonight at mid-night, Battalion readers get their last chance to apply for their share of the more than \$150 worth of prizes being given away at the 1949 Battalion Pipe Smoking Contest.

Deadline for all entries is 12 p. m. Contestants must have the official blank either mailed or turned into the Battalion offices in Goodwin Hall by that time.

A representative display of the contest prizes was moved to the Campus Corner this morning. The display had previously been in the lobby of the YMCA.

The contest will get underway tomorrow night at 7:15 p. m. Persons entering pipe collections will be required to have the collections at the YMCA Chapel by 4 p. m. tomorrow afternoon.

A tentative list of prizes for each division of the contest has been set up. This list may be changed if any prizes arrive or if conditions at the contest warrant a change.

In addition to the prizes available to contestants, there will be numerous samples and free gifts distributed to kibitzers and spectators.

Those who doubt our statement that we have better than \$150 worth of prizes can satisfy themselves by totaling the following tentative list of prizes.

Here is what will be offered.

### Division A—Pipe Collecting

I. Frank Medico Collection—one pipe—six Frank Medico Pipes.  
II. General Collections: first prize—\$35 seven pipe Certified Purux Pipe set by Stern; second prize—one pound Raleigh's Smoking Tobacco, one pound George Washington Smoking Tobacco, and a \$3.50 Royal Demuth Pipe; third prize—one pound Walnut Smoking Tobacco and one half pound Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco.

### Division B General Smoking and Tobacco

Calash: first prize—genuine leather Roger's tobacco pouch, one pound Mixture 79 Tobacco, one pound of Sugar Barrel tobacco, one half pound Prince Albert, and a pocket sized package of Christian Peper Pouch tobacco; second prize—one pound Raleigh tobacco, one half pound Revelation, and a pocket-sized Christian Peper Pouch Tobacco.

Large Bowl: first prize—\$3.50 Middleton Variety Tobacco Kit, a Roger's tobacco pouch, a \$1 Craftsman miniature pipe, one half pound P. A. tobacco, and a package of Christian Peper; second prize—one pound of London Dock tobacco, one half pound of Revelation, and a package of Christian Peper.

Medium Bowl: first prize—an \$8.50 Middleton Blending Kit, one half pound of P. A., and a pocket sized package of London Dock tobacco; second prize—one A&M pipe, one pound of Mixture 79 to-

bacco, one half pound P. A., and a package of London Dock; third prize—a Middleton Variety Kit, one half pound of Revelation, and one package of London Dock; fourth prize—one pound of George Washington, one half pound of Revelation, one half pound of London Dock; fifth prize—one pound of P. A., on half pound of Revelation, and a package of London Dock.

Small Bowl: first prize—a \$1.50 Craftsman miniature pipe, one pound of George Washington, one half pound of Revelation, and a package of London Dock; second prize—a \$1 Craftsman miniature pipe and pocket size package of Even Money pipe tobacco.

Miniatures: first prize—a \$5.00 Craftsman miniature pipe, one pound of George Washington, one half pound of Revelation, and a package of Even Money; second prize—a combination miniature pipe and tie-clip by Craftsman, one half pound of Revelation, and a package of Even Money; third prize—one half pound of P. A. and a package of Even Money.

Metal Bowl: first prize—a \$7.50 Spiral Kool metal pipe, one pound of Raleigh, and a package of Even Money; second prize—one pound of George Washington, one half pound of Revelation, and a package of Even Money.

Churchwarden: first prize—a \$1.50 Craftsman miniature pipe and one pound of Raleigh; second prize—one pound of George Washington.

Professors Medium Bowl: first prize—Roger's tobacco pouch, a \$1 Craftsman miniature pipe, one

pound of Raleigh, and one pound of George Washington; second prize—one half pound of P. A. and one half pound of Revelation.

II. Cigar Smoking  
Professors: first prize—a \$3.50 Zippo lighter; second prize—a Yello Bole cigar holder.  
Open: first prize—a \$2 Branstons lighter; second prize—a Yello Bole cigar holder.

III. Cigarette Rolling  
Professional: first prize—one pound of Christian Peper Pouch Mix; second prize—one half pound P. A.

Amateur: first prize—one pound of Raleigh; second prize—one half pound P. A.

IV. Smoke Ring Blowing  
Large Ring: one prize—one carton of cigarettes.  
Successive Ring: one prize—one half pound Revelation.

V. Corn Cob Smoking  
First prize—a \$1 Craftsman miniature pipe and one pound of Raleigh; second prize—one half pound Revelation and one half pound of P. A.; third prize—one half pound P. A.

Contributors to the contest are the Memorial Student Center Confectionaries, the Christian Peper Company, L&H Stern Company, the Sutliff Tobacco Company, Brown and Williamson Tobacco Company, the R. J. Reynolds Corporation, the John Middleton Company, Buesche's Industries, the S. M. Frank Company, the Craftsman Corporation, and Roger's Imports Incorporated.

## Twice-Postponed Soph Meeting Will Be Held Today at 5 P. M.

The Class of '52 will definitely meet this evening from 5 to 6 p. m., after being twice postponed, according to Ralph Rowe, retiring president of the class.

Candidates for the new officers positions must file in the Student Activities office, 2nd floor Goodwin Hall, before 5 p. m. Wednesday, October 26, Rowe said. After that time, no filings for candidacy will be accepted. The office is open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. weekdays.

## Bryan Air Field May Be Called Surplus Soon

Rep. Olin E. Teague reported Saturday morning that the Bryan Air Force Base may be declared surplus. For the city of Bryan to lease the base was the only chance that Teague gave of the base being held on standby basis.

Teague said he discussed the base with Air Force officers just before he left Washington last Friday. They said that they were interested in the possibility of Bryan taking over the base on a lease basis, because it would then be possible for the base to be held on a standby basis. If this is not possible, the officers told him, the base will be declared surplus, since the order to do this has gone out.

The difficulty of financing the leasing of the installation is a problem which arises in the minds of Bryan people interested in seeing the base reactivated someday. One suggestion offered is that the city might rent some of the buildings to industry. Some buildings are now being rented by the

state. (See BRYAN FIELD, Page 4)

## Childress Club Picks Officers

Howard S. Mitchell, senior agricultural education major, was elected president of the Childress County A&M Club Tuesday night at its first meeting of the semester, Ralph Houge, reporter, said today.

Ross Smith was elected vice president; Leland Kiker, secretary-treasurer and Jr. Arrington, social secretary.



Burl Ives, 200 lbs. of singing ability, will entertain his Town Hall audience on the Guion Hall stage Thursday night. His dog, which is also a 200 pounder, will not appear on the program.

## Wayfarin' Stranger Drifts Into Guion Thursday Night

BY JOHN WHITMORE

Burl Ives, the "Wayfarin' Stranger," will sing songs of the little people of America in Guion Hall Thursday night.

According to a passle of publicity pamphlets, thoughtfully provided by his press agent, we find that Burle's life is similar to one of the many rustic characters he sings about. He is the son of the sturdy, independent tenant-farmer people. His family background is diverse, his press agent tells us, ranging from "Hell-fire and Brimstone" preacher to riverboat gambler.

Many older ballads were learned by Burle at the feet of his grandmother, our propaganda continues. She was a quaint old lady who enjoyed sitting and singing the ancient ballads of the hill people while gingerly puffing on her long clay pipe. She was always careful to sing the ballads only while her husband was out in the fields working. Her husband thought, the press agent says with a straight face, such songs were immoral.

During this time, he was meeting people of the United States. He met citizens of "hobo jungles," business men, housewives, gangsters, and farmers. From each, he learned songs and for

## 'Appreciation' At Last

Student activities appreciation tickets are now available in the Student Activities office, Spike White, assistant dean of students, said today.

This method of saying "thanks" to students who take part in extracurricular activities was passed in a meeting of the Student Life Committee May 16, White said. The honorees eligible for tickets are: holders of major and minor "T" cards; company, troop, flight, band, battery commanders; drum and bugle corps members; and cadet officers whose rank is Lt. Col. and above.

Also band seniors; junior and senior intramural managers; editors of student publications; officers of the Singing Cadets; Student Senate Members; Student Life members; junior and senior class officers; yell leaders; housemasters; major sport freshmen numeral winners (two semesters after semester of award); and training room assistants are eligible.

The Guion Hall tickets were paid for out of Student Activities funds.



A&M Consolidated High School's Book Fair, which starts Saturday, will be highly publicized when this group finishes their work. The group is the Library and Homemakers Clubs and they are making posters to go in the store windows of local merchants. The Book Fair is being held to raise funds to buy books for the new College Station Library.

## Fulbright Scholarships Discussion Due Tonight

### 'H' Flight Wins

"H" Flight Air Force won The Battalion sign contest last week, and will receive a \$5 addition to their company fund.

The largest international scholarship exchange program ever undertaken by any country will be explained tonight in the Civil Engineering Lecture Room by Dr. Gordan T. Bowles, a member of the Associate Research Councils.

The scholarships available under the program pay full transportation, book, tuition, and maintenance expenses for American students who wish to study abroad.

They are made possible by the Fulbright Act, which allows countries indebted to the United States for war materials to repay their debts by financing graduate education for Americans in foreign colleges.

Only graduate students are eligible for study under the plan. They may do research work, teaching, or advanced study in any one of 13 countries participating in the scholarship program.

Bowles, who is secretary of the conference board of the ARC, has appeared in many colleges, speaking on behalf of the Institute of International Education which handles graduate study available under the Fulbright Act.

1,300 Study  
Already more than 1,000 American college graduates have gone abroad to study, although the plan has only been in effect since last fall. An article in the current issue of Newsweek Magazine reports that already 4,500 applications for scholarships have been received. The State Department announced that 1,300 fellowships would be available in 1950 and 1951.

One drawback to study in foreign nations under the Fulbright Act is a provision which limits award of scholarships to students having a working knowledge of the language of the country in which they wish to study.

Application blanks for scholarships are distributed by the Institute of International Education when competition for a particular country is opened. However, qualified graduates may apply for study in any country at any time.

The 1,300 Scholarships available at the present time are limited to five countries where negotiations are complete. Newsweek reported that new agreements with additional countries would increase the number of available grants.

Money Use Restricted  
All money given to students awarded educational scholarships under the Fulbright Act is in the currency of the country where the student is studying. An agreement between particular countries and the United States forbids conversion of the foreign currency to American money.

This restriction will make it necessary for any student accepted for a Fulbright scholarship to have a private source of income in this country so he may meet expenses incurred in the United States while he is abroad.

The maintenance allowance varies according to the student. It may also be discontinued at any time at the discretion of the national providing the allowance. Normally the IIE reports, allowances are determined according to the need and experience of the student. (See FULBRIGHT, Page 4)

## Billiard King Peterson Guest Of Aggie Club

Another world's champion is to make his appearance here at Aggieland. He is Charlie Peterson—world's fancy shot king on the billiard table.

Now 79, Peterson has been a master of the greenfelt, the ivory cue ball, and the long thin cue stick, since early youth. He has exhibited his prowess in army camps, college unions, club meetings, or anywhere he finds an audience.

For the second time in less than a year Peterson comes to the YMCA this afternoon and tonight for two special performances. Beginning about 3 p. m. he will appear in the chapel where a table has been set up for the occasion.

After the matinee is over, Peterson will be the guest of the A&M Billiards Club at a dinner in the Aggie Inn in his honor. At 7:30 he will return to the chapel to stage and another display of skill. He will not only perform but will also give instructions.

Peterson's arrival at A&M comes as a request of the Billiards Club, which is under the auspices of the Memorial Student Center. The Center is a member of the Association of College Unions and Peterson is a member of the Games Committee of that association. He is also a member of the National Billiard Congress of America.

Peterson is not only an excellent performer, but a fine comedian. He has been touring the various college unions for several years in an attempt to perpetuate the games of billiards and pocket billiards as another phase of intercollegiate sports competition.

While in Indiana, the Aggies stayed in the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house. Dean Barlow was a member of this fraternity as a student at Purdue.

The group made a tour of the Purdue campus which was very impressive, according to a report by Wise. The elaborate laboratories caught the eye of the Aggies, and Sewell commented that the facilities which Purdue had to offer were vastly superior to those found in most other colleges or universities. From the appearance of things, Purdue evidently does not have any financial difficulties, Wise concluded.

While in West Lafayette, the group met Dean A. A. Potter, who is the dean of engineering at Purdue and who is also the father of Dr. J. G. Potter who is head of the Physics Department at A&M. The group also met several Aggie-Ex's who are presently doing advanced work at Purdue University.

Aggie Rodeo Entry  
Deadline Extended  
Deadline for entries in the Aggie Rodeo has been extended until 8 p. m. Wednesday, Charlie Rankin, secretary of the Saddle and Siroin Club, said this morning.

Entries will be received at tonight's meeting of the club in the A&M Lecture Room, or in Room 132, Dormitory 15.

## Texas Newspapermen Hold First Clinic at A&M Saturday

BY DEAN REED

The first Texas Newspaper Clinic, sponsored by the A&M Journalism Department, will be held Saturday, October 29, according to D. D. Burchard, head of the department. The clinic will be held in the YMCA Assembly Room.

A host of top-flight Texas publishers and editors will take part in "cost-profits" panel, said Burchard, dealing with problems of the non-metropolitan newspaper.

Discussions on how to control costs, increase sales, and maintain a fair margin of profit will be featured at the clinic, the first of its type to be held in Texas. The clinic will last all day Saturday.

Outstanding Newsmen  
Among the participants in the program will be Joe Cook, new National Editorial Association president; Van Stewart, president of the Texas Press Association; Jake Smyth, of the Liberty Vindicator; and many other outstanding Texas newsmen.

The clinic will get underway with registration in the YMCA lobby at 8 a. m. At 8:50, a panel discussion on "Does Your Job Department Cost You Money" will be held. Members of this panel will be Walter Doney of the Bryan

News, Art Kowert of the Fredericksburg Standard, Jake Smyth of the Liberty Vindicator, and D. E. Newsom of the A&M Journalism Department, who will act as moderator.

"Agricultural Promotion that Pays" will be the topic at 9:45 a. m. Panel members will be Franz Zeiske, Bellville; John Manthey of the Cleveland Advocate; Ed Luker, of the Grapeland Messenger; and Otis Miller, Journalism department professor, moderator.

Specials, Advertising  
At 10:30 a. m., "How to Promote a Worthwhile Special Event" will be discussed by Roy Craig, Stamford American; Joe Cook, Mission Times; Bob Whitten, Navasota Examiner; Van Stewart, Ochiltree County Herald; and Burchard as moderator.

Bill Berger of the Hondo Anvil-Herald and Joe Otouppis of the Bryan Eagle will discuss "Selling Advertising That Sells" at 11:15 a. m. Acting as moderator will be Newsom.

Luncheon in Sbsa Hall will be held at 12:05 p. m. The welcome address will be given by R. Henderson Shuffler, Director of Information and Publications at A&M. The Reverend Verne Swartzfager, of the St. Andrews Church of Bryan, will speak on "Kid's

World." Luncheon chairman will be Professor Miller.

Press Demonstration  
The clinic will get underway again at 1:30 p. m. with a Mechanical Conference in Goodwin Hall. Demonstrations will be given in the college printing plant, the A&M Press, at 2:30 p. m.

Panel members for the mechanical conference will be L. F. Byue, Linotype Corporation; Charles Stappenberg, Western Newspaper Union; Mark Norton of the Bryan Eagle; and Newsom, moderator.

The clinic will adjourn at 4:45 p. m. for an informal dinner. The dinner will be held at the Fin Feather Club in Bryan at 6 p. m. A radio quiz show by students will feature the entertainment for the dinner.

"A large number of Texas newsmen will be present, representing many of the outstanding Texas newspapers," Burchard said. "Anyone interested in this clinic is invited to attend," he concluded.

## Spanish Club Shows 'Talkie'

The Spanish Club is presenting the Mexican talking picture "Dona Barbara" with sub-titles in English, at its regular meeting on October 25 after yell practice in the Physics lecture room, according to Buckle Wyler, president.

There will be no admission charge, and students, faculty members, and others who are interested are invited to attend, Wyler said.

A bus will provide transportation from the Annex for freshmen who wish to see the movie, yler said. It will leave from behind the Annex Administration building at 6:45 and will be on the campus in time for the movie.

"Dona Barbara" is the second full length Mexican talking movie to be shown on the A&M campus.

## Maynard Speaks At YMCA Conference

Students familiar with the textbook, "Animal Nutrition," used by the Animal Husbandry Department heard its author, Dr. L. A. Maynard, at the YMCA Chapel Thursday afternoon. Dr. Maynard spoke to members of the Texas Nutrition Conference on "Relation of Fat to Dairy Cattle Feeding."

He told of the 18 years of experimental work involving 16 separate experiments that have been carried out by Cornell workers. Purpose of the Experiments was to determine the exact value of fat in diets of dairy cattle.

Dr. Maynard is a member of the faculty of Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.