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'Great Issues' To Be Offered **Again in Spring**

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The Great Issues course listed in the registration bulletin as Administration 405, will be given again this spring semester on Tuesday and Thursday at 11:00 a. m. in Room 301 of the Electrical Engineering Building, according to S. R. Gam-mon, chairman on the committee on Great Issues. As heretofore a strong program

is being arranged, Gammon said. Several outstanding visiting speakers, authorities in their respec-tive fields, will give lectures. Dr. Henry Goddard Leach of the American-Scandinavian Foundation will discuss 'American vs. Scandinavian Democracy.

Joseph C. Harsch, Washington correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor and ace broad-caster of, "The Meaning of the News", during the war, will speak from first hand observation in 1949 on "The Holes I Have Seen in the Iron Curtain." Dr. Charles E. Kellog of the U

S. Department of Agriculture will discuss "The Chances of World discuss Food Shortage." Dr. Allen B. Kline, President of the American Farm Bureau Federation, will give a critical analysis of the administration's

proposed farm program. Negotiations have been advan-ced for adding to the Great Issues program the following highly de-sirable speakers. Dean Rusk of the U.S. Department of State to discuss "Our Foreign Policy Agenda;" Dr. E. G. Nourse, recently of the Council of Economic Advisers to the President, to present "The Danger to U. S. of Deficit Fi-nancing;" Angus Ward, recent U. S. Counsul General in Manchuria discuss the significance of the

"Situation in China." As heretofore the class text book will be the Sunday edition of The New York Times. The above speakers will be supplemented by various members of the college

Fees Set For Coming Session Each year, a central theme is chosen for the Ball, and the draw-boys attempt to outcostume each other for the first rules.

accept fees for the Spring se- that came out January 2, showing mester at Goodwin Hall, Mon- ican life between 1900 and 1950. day and Tuesday, January 23 Any costume that is an accurate 24. and after the 24, fees interpretation of anything in the



By W. K. COLVILLE

Once again the architects of A&M are planning the dance with the rare name, ASABAB, and it is of a "Chicken General". He was the rare name, ASABAB, and it is of a scheduled to burst Sbisa's well-sprung seams with a riot of vivid tric stars, serge tunic with enough color and costume on February 4. Many years ago, when ASABAB was first hatched by the artistic gressional medal, and a pair of

pigeons in our Academic's loft, it was decided that the dance be patterned (as christainly as pos-sible) after the annual Beaux Arts Ball held in Paris by the art colonists. Hence, the name Architectural Society's Annual Beaux Arts Ball, and the inevitable (ugh) outgrowth of that, ASA-BAB.

The Fiscal Department will this year is based on the mid-century issue of Life Magazine

A large combo from Prairie View College will do the musical mixing. Teen-Age Poet's

FBI agents across the country were alerted because Federal Reserve Bank funds were included in the loot. Elks Hult, vice president of the Boston Federal Reserve, said that the looted money transportation firm handles the delivery of funds of a number of member banks. Last year James B. Gratton and Police Supt. Edward W. Fallon

gressional medal, and a pair of chicken legs all too appropriate. told his men: Fred Buxton copped the first prize with their somewhat unique version "Don't stop until you find these men. I want every available de-

day and Sunday.

usually

the meeting.

states

Announcing the meeting, J. B.

tary of the association, said advance registration had been un-

States would be represented at

A conference with student lead-

ers, a tour of the memorial stu-

dent center, and a sports banquet will highlight the program design-

ing bandit hunt was under way to-

day for seven grotesquely-masked

gunman who scooped one million

dollars in cash and left a million

behind in one of the biggest hold-ups in history. They also took half a million in checks.

Crack FBI agents and state po-

lice joined local jolice who were under orders to break this thing up before a new outbreak devel-

Hervey, executive secre-

heavy and that several throughout the United

theme of the Ball being song tittective to work on this case." les. Gatton was made up as a gawdy Frankie Sinatra, and Bux-The gunmen - in a 20-minute precision raid-snatched the monton as Johnny, was a mobile twoey from an open vault in the sprawling waterfront garage of Brink's Inc., a money transporta-The decorations for the Ball this year will also be taken from Life, tion firm, after gagging and trusand the local vine intimates that there may be a photographer down city and outlying districts during

there may be a photographer down from that good magazine. the night running down a number of tips that proved worthless. "It's very obvious," Fallon said.

"that these men used a master key men went through six locked doors before reaching the vault where

club officers ever sponsored by the Association of Former Stu-dents will be held here next Satur-Cadet Colonel of the Cor Cadet Colonel of the Corps Doyle Avant, Student Senate Pres-**Center Parking** ident Keith Allsup, and co-edi-tors of The Battalion C. C. Mun-roe and Bill Billingsley will meet with the visitors to discuss mutual **Prohibited By** The officers will attend the 1950 Winter Sports banquet for A&M athletes of the football and cross-**City Council**

Exes 'Club Officers Meeting Saturday The largest meeting of A&M ed by Hervey for the visiting of-Registration Scheduled For January 30 and 31

College Station's city coun-

wide spread abuse of the privilege

it has been withdrawn. By abuse

country teams in Sbisa Hall Sat-urday night. The banquet is spon-sored by the Brazos County A&M club and the A&M College Athetic Council. cil has ordered all vehicles to J. Wayne Stark, '39, director of the Memorial Student Center, will

Million - Dollar accompany the group on a tour the North Gate business dis-of the Memorial Student Center trict all the way between old building now nearing completion. and new highway 6, City Manager The center is to be ready for use Raymond Rogers said after a coun **Robbers** Sought in September, Stark said. cil meeting Monday night. Commercial vehicles have been allowed to center park in the past

Registration will take place in the loopy of the YMCA the after-noon of Jan. 21, and early ar-rivals are expected at 3 p. m. By FBI Agents Officers Breakfast in Sbisa Boston, Jan. 18-(AP)-A sweep-

Club officers will breakfast in Rogers explained that drivers frethe banquet room of Sbisa Hall quently continue to block the before discussing club matters street after they have completed which require group attendance. Proper selection of club objectives, luties and responsibilities of club officers, and means af maintain-ing A&M clubs on the high level library boards. of participation as now exists, Members of the Cemetery are topics which will be discussed Board are N. M. McGinnis, chair-

in detail. A majority of the officers of J. C. Miller, Mrs. T. W. Leland.

the Association of Former Stu-dents are expected to attend the conference, said Hervey. Past or present club officers and all other A&M men who are intersted in the A&M club pre-trank G. Anderson, John W. Mrs. Frank G. Anderson, John W. Rowlett and W. S. Edmonds. Library Board is composed of Mrs. J. T. Duncan, Mrs. Owen Lee, Mrs. Eugene Rush, Mrs. F. L.

interested in the A&M club pro- Thomas, Mrs. L. P. Dulaney, Mrs. gram are invited, Hervey con-cluded. A. W. Melloh, L. S. Richardson, and City Manager Rogers.



By BOB PRICE

January 16 marked a signal event in Texas as well as in the national as a whole — the opening Still another part of this appro-priation utilized in advancement day of the March of Dimes campaign to aid in the suppression, reatment, and alleviation of Infantile Paralysis.

of research along the lines of polio, its cause and possible prevention. The scope of this problem can best be pictured by the figures re-This campaign is especially significiant to the people of Texas leased by the National Founda-this year as never before in its tion. Last year the March of to open all those doors." The gun- history. Last year, the nation ex- Dimes campaign raised' \$26 milperienced the worst polio epidemic

ions and the cost of medical care

take care of the serious carry-over cases who were afflicted

during last year's seige.

By JOHN WHITMORE

Nation's Top

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Registration for students currently enrolled and old returning students will begin at 8 a.m. Monday, January 30, and will end Tuesday, 4 p. m., in Sbisa Hall, H. L. Heaton, registrar, announced this morning. Assignment cards will be released to graduate and under-

graduate students at the East entrance of Sbisa Hall in accordance with the following schedule:

Monday, January 30, 1950

8:a.m. to 9:a.m.-All whose surnames begin with T, U, V. 9:a.m. to 10:a.m.-All whose surnames begin with W, X, Y, Z 10:a.m. to 11:a.m.-All whose surnames begin with L, Mc, Ma. 1:p.m. to 2:p.m.—All whose surnames begin with Me, N. O. 2:p.m. to 3:p.m.—All whose surnames begin with P, Q, R. 3:p.m. to 4:p.m.-All whose surnames begin with S.

Tuesday, January 31, 1950

8:a.m. to 9:a.m.-All whose surnames begin with C. 9:a.m. to 10:a.m.-All whose surnames begin with D, E, F. 10:a.m. to 11:a.m.-All whose surnames begin with G. Hi. 1:p.m. to 2:p.m.—All whose surnames begin with Ho, I, J, K. 2:p.m. to 3:p.m.—All whose surnames begin with A, Be. 3:p.m. to 4:p.m.—All whose surnames begin with Bi, By. Juniors and seniors in the

of Arts and Sciences and Agriculture must have their assignment cards initialed by the heads of the departments, Heaton said. It is also necessary that all junior and seniors in the schools of Engineering and Agriculture turn in their approved degree plans when presenting their assignment carsis to their deans.

A schedule of classes will be available for distribution at the registrar's office Friday, Heaton said

A complete schedule of summer school classes and courses will be published in Friday's Battalion, Heaton said.

In each curriculum, section num-bers are shown to indicate that

bers are shown to indicate that every course required in a given course pattern has a common sec-tion number, Heaton said. By using a single section num-ber in all required courses, there will be no schedule conflicts. For example, a student registering in chemical engineering subjects should register in either section 242 or 243 in all required courses. 242 or 243 in all required courses, Heaton added

Classes will begin February 1, and February 7 is the last day that courses may be dropped with-out an "F".

Registration Procedure

The first step in registration will be to secure assignment cards at Sbisa Hall. Directions will be printed on the back for filling this

Fees must be paid at the cash-1 ier's desk and from there to the Chief of Housing for confirma tion of room reservations. Assignment cards will be signed Dumas, Texas., Jan. 18 (A)—A two-foot pipeline which feeds Tex-as gas to the west coast ruptur-val the schedule in the Sbisa Hall as gas to the west coast ruptur-ed with a spectacular roar last night and flamed brilliantly for a time. There were no casualties reported. nile from a booster station of the El Paso Natural Gas Co., seven miles southwest of here. The line carries are asked to go to the registrar's desk in Sbisa for a statement of charges. In case of Polio knows no bounds—color, fields and runs to Eunice, N. M., creed or religion. Preparation is the key note when combatting this the key note when combatting this the supplying Los An-There were no buildings near the break. Old and returning students auth-orized to return will follow the same, registration procedure as those who register January 30 and Officials said the break could Heaton also announced the qualifications necessary to take excess hours. A student may not have more than 18 hours unless he carns the privilege to carry more. This privilege is carned by grade points. With 18 grade points a student may take 10, hours, with 22 grade take 19 hours; with 22 grade points he may take 20 hours. Twen-ty-one hours may be taken if the student has 27 gradepoints from the previous semester; 22 hours on 32 grade points; 23 hours on 45 grade points; and 24 hours on 54 grade points.



Guess who this more apprecia-tive member of the Spike Jones

Musical Depreciation Revue be-longs to? Spike himself has the

for business, another for mar-riage. Nee Helen Grayco, she

will appear with Jones in Guion's

lass under two contracts-

Thursday night feature.

must be payed at the Fiscal Office in the Administration building.

A matriculation fee of \$25, a medical service fee of \$5, and a student activities fee of \$9 must be paid in full at the beginning of the semester, the Fiscal Office said, and the room rent, board and laundry fees may be payed either in full or in installments.

The total fees for students paying the full amount is \$240.90. For students desiring to pay by installments; the Fiscal office released the following schedule: First installment, payable on entrance, January 30-31; board to Feb. 20, \$27.60; room rent to Feb. 20, \$7.65; laundry to Feb. 20,-\$2.45. This will be in addition the three required fees for to matriculation, medical, and activ-

Second installment, payable February 1-20; board to March 20, \$33.60; room rent to March 20, \$9.35: and laundry to March \$3.00.

\$3.00. Third installment, payable March 1-20; board to April 20 (Spring recess excluded) \$32.40; room rent to April 20, \$10.30; and laundry to April 20, \$3.30. Fourth installment payable April 1-20; board to June 3, \$52.80; room rent to June 3, \$14.70 and laundry to June 3,

\$14.70 and laundry to June 3, \$4.75.

The last three installments are due on the dates shown; the fees for delayed payments are \$1.00 each day they are delayed. Stu-dents who are delinquent five days will be dropped from the rolls

Times Say Truman Strongly Urged

forget horrors of next week, are the finals will be doing you next many talented people. Winstead "Doodles" Weaver, the New York, Jan. 18 (P)-The New York Times says President Truman is being urged strongly by admin-istration officials to make another horse race announcer in the "Wil-liam Tell Overture," and the character who runs an automobile race into the "Dance of the Hours," will be doing his best to squezz out a chuckle or two. Helen Grayco, the torch sing-er with a fine "personality" and attempt to reach an atomic agree-ment with Russia before he decides whether to produce a hydrogen atomic bomb.

The hydrogen atomic bomb is estimated to be 1,000 times as international negotiations for control of all weapons of mass destruction before it assumes responsibility for producing the new

magazine will qualify. Looking back at past ASABABs gives a glimpse of what is in store this time. In 1947, the theme was

Leaving School? Turn in ID Card

Students planning to leave school at the end of the present semester whether graduating, or otherwise, should turn in their Identification cards in room 100 of Goodwin Hall before leaving the campus accord-ing to Allen M. Madeley of the Housing office. This applies to all students who will not be attending A&M this next semester.

By CHESTER CRITCHFIELD

promise to provide a most enter-

Work Published Jerry Reeves, 15, son of Dr. and

holer.

Texas.

poetry.

Mrs. R. G. Reeves of the Gene-tics Department, is a charter mem-ber of the, Bryan-College Station Chapter of the Poet's Society of

"Frustrated Ambitions", and Jack

Crook first prize winner, caused

of "Frankie and Johnny",

Jerry has been writing poetry since he was seven years old and has written about fifty poems. His recent poem "Patriotism" has The subject of Dr. Trotter's been accepted for publication by talk was Japan and China. Also on the Texas Anthology of the National Poetry Association.

Musical Depreciation Show

Comes to Guion Tomorrow

cuts." "Dr. Horatio Q. Birdbath", Purv

Bill King, one of America's out-

If you have ever wondered

how anyone can go on singing

as if nothing out of ordinary was happening while Spike and his bunch of noise-makers are

doing everything in their power to distract him, just take a look at Eddie Metcalfe. He is either stone-deaf or has tremendous

Spike Jones and Company . . .

Dr. Ide P. Trotter, Dean of the Graduate school, addressed the Texas Agricultural Worker's Association Meeting held January 13-14 in Galveston.

the program of the 23 annual meeting was a panel discussion on "World Agriculture Under a Texas Jerry spent a year in Central "World Agriculture America where he studied English and Spanish and worked on his Agriculture." "Gulf Coast

One hundred and seventy peo-ple registered for the meeting held in the Buccaneer Hotel. Of this number 15 were from A&M.

iety to the show.

Spike Jones and his "Musical De-preciation Revue of 1950" appear in Guion Hall with two big ap-pearances tomorrow night.

n Guion Hall with two big ap-bearances tomorrow night. Among the personalities who

taining evening and guarantee to standing jugglers, will be tossing make even the most worried minds various objects around much like

Wil_

He is an amateur ornithologist, and student of art and music at Consolidated High School.

in its history. The state of Texas was similarly they cowed five employes.

affected and by December 15 1949, more than 2,323 cases of **Trotter Addresses** polio had been reported in the state, Texas had also suffered **Ag Worker's Meet**

its worst polio epidemic. Last year's battle against this dread disease was too big for even Texas to handle by itself. Help

had to be summoned and this help came from the National Founda tion for Infantile Paralysis. Reinforced by the Foundation, the Texas chapter met the challenge.

In Tom Green County, the polio cases reached epidemic proportions. All through the state the disease spread like wild-fire. Size of city, location made no difference. Whether in cities

like Ft. Worth or in towns like Clarendon, polio continued on the rampage.

Last year's serious epidemic and the possibility of a repeat perform-ance in 1950 make the success of this years campaign mandatory. To meet the financial emergency To meet the innacial emergency brought on by last year's record epidemic, it is estimated that this year's March of Dimes campaign must provide not less than \$50 million dollars. The share alloted to the Lone Star state has been set at \$2 million

Star state has been set at \$2 mil-lions. This is not an exhorbitant sum, considering the many uses in which this money is employed. Aside from being used in the actual treatment of the disease,

Physics Dept. Has New Atomic Course

A new course in the study of atomic phenomena will be offer-ed by the Physics department next and Betty, add glamous and varemester under the course num-

Spike Jones first attracted a ber Physics 310. lot of attention back in 1942 when In announcing the new course, the physics department said it he came out with his novel arrangethe ment of "Der Fuchrer's Face." Since that time he has kept in the lime-light with his ability to murwill place emphasis on such topics as the electron, x-ray, atomic spectra, phataelectricity, structure of the atom, photon collisions, ra-

der good music. Don't be misled by the way his band plays most of the time though. It takes some of the best dioactivity, nuclear transmutations, and atomic guns.

Carrying three hours credit, Physics 310 will have two hours theory and two hours lab per week, the Physics department memorandum said. The course stresses practical application of

atomic processes to medicine and industry, and is less mathematical trumpet. Earle Bennett, better known as Sir Frederic Gas, is the grease-paint boy of the show and a refu-gee from Ken Murray's "Blackand more descriptive in nature than similiar courses.

Prerequisites are Physics 202 or 204, and Chemistry 101.

Pipeline Explodes, ALONE amounted to \$31 millions. Burns Near Dumas

It is estimated that should Texas not have a single new polio case during 1950, the cost of continued care which Texas chapters must meet will amount to \$1,250,000 of the proposed \$2 million dollar collection.

The severity of the cause demands that Texas and the nation are not caught lacking. The responsibility of this endeavor rests with the people of the United

lisease. Therefore, the National geles. Foundation has asked for the continued efforts of every person in the United States to achieve break. this preparedness. be repaired in a few hours.

Gosset Proposes \$1 Levy on Oil Import

Washington, Jan. 18 (P)-Gos-sett proposés that excise taxes on petroleum imports be increased five-fold.

He introduced a bill yesterday which he said was designed to pro-tect domestic producers as well as raise \$300,000 000 revenue 'a year. Instead of the present excise tax of 20 cents a barrel, Gossett proposed a \$1 levy.

"Our domestic oil is being sup-planted by foreign oil that comes in relatively tax free," Gossett said.

"American refineries are being closed by the dozen."

Republicans promptly turned Gossett's speech inte a springboard for attacking the administration

Rep. Rich (R-Pa.) said it was "a real joy" to see a Democrat urg-ing a higher levy in imports.

"And it's high time," Rich shout-ed. "Thousands of workers al-ready are out of jobs. I hope you can go further than oil."

Pint-size Frankie Little, Giant-size Junior Martin, and just-right size (all over) Helen Grayco practice up on their "He didn't say" routine for the Spike Jones musical depreciatiion revue which will appear in Guion, January 19.



Roger Donley, Joe Siracura, Paul Leu, and Joe Colvin. Strictly for eye appeal is a comely young acrobatic maryel by the name of Audrey Haas. She can get into more unusual positions than an out-wrestled wrestler. Two great little dancers Evelyn

Some of the other members in the

Dead-week at A&M will be Pullen, can imitate some 125 Freddie Morgan, Dick Gardner,