

## All College Day Plans Made By Ag Engineers

Mark Gordon, vice president of the Student Society of Agricultural Engineers, has been appointed overall chairman for the agricultural engineering exhibits to be displayed on All College Day. The appointment was made by Charlie Modisett, president, at a meeting of the Agricultural Engineering Society Tuesday evening.

Jack Hodges was appointed chairman of a farm machinery committee which will work with the machinery exhibits on All College Day. Gilbert Shrang was appointed to supervise and direct the activities of the irrigation committee. The rural electrification program will be under the direction of E. W. Smith.

Other men appointed as chairmen of committees were Ray Stermer for farm building exhibits and Alvin Hurd for concessions.

Billy Welch and Stanley Kuchlerka volunteered to serve in the agricultural engineering farm shop during All College Day.

The society decided to enter a volleyball team in the intramural competition. A motion was made and passed to select a duchess for the Cotton Pageant at the next society meeting.

J. S. Mogford, professor of Agronomy, showed two reels of colored films which were made during the cotton tour to South America two years ago.

At the close of the meeting, coffee and doughnuts were served to everyone present.

## Summer Travel Tour Planned For AH Majors

A summer travel tour has been planned for AH majors and students of related departments, according to B. R. Dana of the AH Department. The tour will cover from 3,500 to 4,600 miles, and carries four hours credit.

Approximately four weeks will be required to make the trip, with students paying their own expenses. The GI Bill is applicable, he added.

Tentative plans call for the trip to cover the breeding and grazing areas of the western states, the corn belt, and southern livestock production areas. Although livestock production is of major interest, representative feed producers and processing plants will be visited. Biological and pharmaceutical houses, packing plants, and similar phases of livestock production will also be inspected on the trip, he added.

All AH students and any others interested in the tour are requested to leave their names and addresses at the Animal Husbandry office, Dana concluded.

## At Church Sunday You Will Find...

COMPILED BY BATTALION CITY STAFF

In observance of Laymen's Day the A&M Methodist Church will hear Mr. Pohn Hutchinson at its morning worship service, this Sunday at 11. Mr. Hutchinson, a member of the First Methodist Church of Bryan, is a professor in the Horticultural Department of A&M. Dr. O. W. Bradley, superintendent of the Methodist Churches of the Bryan district, will speak at the evening service a 7:00.

The young people of the First Baptist Church of College Station are sponsoring a "sing-a-long" and social hour in the lounge of the new student-educational building Saturday evening at 7:30.

Games will be provided and refreshments will be served. All students and young people of the community are invited to come and join in the fellowship.

This Sunday morning service by Rev. R. L. Brown will begin at 10:50. The training union will start at 6:15 p. m. followed by the evening worship service at 7:15.

The Sunday morning service of the College Station Presbyterian Church will be held at 11 o'clock at which time Rev. Norman Anderson will speak on "Four Things That are Vital". The evening service is at 7:30.

Sunday school starts at 9:45 and the Westminster Student Fellowship will meet at 6:30 Sunday evening to complete the day's activities.



Officers for the spring semester were elected Wednesday night by the Architects Wives Club. Shown (left to right) Dorothy Thomas, secretary; Martha Williams, treasurer; Martha Bursch, refreshment chairman; Beth Denman, social chairman; and Patti Jones, president. Not shown are Virginia Lemmon, vice-president; Mildred Elkins, parliamentarian; Peggy Williams, chairman of the program committee.

## They Call Him 'Cotton Joe' . . .

# Father of the Cotton Ball Retires After Full Career

By JOHN WHITMORE

This year J. S. "Cotton Joe" Mogford is retiring as sponsor of the annual Cotton Ball and Pageant.

This sponsorship began 15 years ago when a group of Texas cotton growers and brokers offered the agronomy department \$1,000 for a foreign travel and study tour.

This donation was given to him to use because he was the only teacher of cotton processing at the time.

The future father of the Cotton Ball looked over the expenses and decided that \$1,000 would not be enough to pay the way of the three men who were supposed to go. He was then confronted with the problem of how to raise the funds.

He looked back at his own days as a cadet here—"Cotton Joe" was in the Class of 1916—and recalled how well dances went over then. Then he imagined how a cotton style show would stir up still more interest.

The result of the first year's try was only a \$125 profit, but the proceeds of the next year were more, and the scheme continued to grow until now the foreign trips made to study cotton abroad are paid for entirely by the Ball.

The first year of the trips, Mogford took a group of three students to Europe to study the cotton growing and processing. Since that time various groups have studied in Spain, France, Italy,

Norway, Portugal, England, Denmark, Sweden, Japan, Egypt, and many other countries.

Dr. J. C. Beasley, who later became one of the greatest authorities in the cotton research field, was one of the students on the first trip.

When "Cotton Joe" first came to A & M in 1912 there were only two dances a year on the campus—that is, dances with girls at them. "Of course in those days," Mogford said, "we had what were called Stag Dances. The fellows got together and paid ten to twenty-five cents apiece for an orchestra."

When asked who they danced with, he replies, "With the other boys—College Station was a long way from any other place in those days."

Those were the days when the cadets wore high necked, blue uniforms, similar to those they wear at West Point. "Of course, we

only had to wear the blouse during the winter months," he adds.

Following his graduation from A&M he went to work for the Agriculture Experiment Station. This was in 1916. The following year he went into the army and served two and a half years, one of which was overseas.

After his tour in the service he returned to the Experiment Station and worked there until 1925 when he went to work in the Agronomy Department as the cotton processing instructor.

Now that he has retired from the Cotton Ball he is going to devote his time to his teaching, and a few other jobs he holds such as consulting for several big seed manufacturing firms and running a farm of his down in the Brazos River Bottom.

## Aggie Debaters Discuss States Rights in Waco

Aggie debaters Joe Fuller and Charles Kirkham, with debate sponsor Harry Heirth, returned yesterday from a debate at Waco with students from Baylor.

They had supper in the Baylor Student Union, took part in a formal debate on states rights, and listened to a radio discussion on how far United States military preparations should go.

On the discussion panel a Baylor girl supported complete pacifism while Fuller voiced sentiment which bordered near a decade for a preventative war. Kirkham wavered, and never completely made up his mind.

The A&M debaters took a negative stand on state's rights, feeling that they are outmoded. No decision was made on the debate.

Fuller and Heirth are busying themselves in preparation for the debate tournament to be held here March 11 and 12. No definite work is ready for publication Fuller said. He is president of the A&M Discussion and Debate Club.

## \$26 Million Allocated For Hospitals, Schools

Austin, Tex., Feb. 24—(AP)—The legislature yesterday laid 26 million dollars on the line to brush the cloud of neglect from Texas' state hospitals and special schools.

Whopping majorities of the House and Senate finally passed tax and appropriations bills, finishing up the main business of the 51st Legislature's first called session. Gov. Allan Shivers' signature of the bills was promised.

The next move of putting the money to work for such wards of the state as the mentally ill—is up to the board for hospitals and special schools whose request for added funds was answered almost in full by the lawmakers.

Opposition Crumbles

Opposition to the administration's plan for raising the money crumbled on the 24th day of 30-day special session after yesterday's deadlock in the House. This came over a Senate plan to set up an agency to handle surplus federal commodities. The Senate gave way to the House to speed the special session toward finishing its primary task.

In every respect, the session thus far has been a clear-cut victory for Gov. Shivers and his floor leaders in the House and Senate. Shivers called the special session, told it what its first job was and speeded tax increases to pay the bill.

## Attlee Wins, Loses Ground In Parliament

London, Friday, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Prime Minister Attlee and his top Labor ministers won re-election to the House of Commons in Britain's general election but some of his junior ministers lost out.

Attlee more than doubled the vote of his Conservative opponent, John Paul, in the Walthamston West District of greater London.

In the four-cornered race, the vote was Attlee 21,095; Paul 8,988; A. W. Pim, Liberal 4-102 and Lester Hutchinson, Labor Independent, 704.

Attlee hailed the results as "pretty satisfactory."

At 4:45 a. m., 10:45 p. m. Thursday, CST he told Labor Party officials at party headquarters:

"I should say while one never likes to anticipate a result before the finish, the results are pretty satisfactory and the vote is up."

The 67-year-old leader seemed tired, but was in good spirits.

"There will be a labor government in power in Britain tomorrow," declared Morgan Phillips, Labor Party secretary.

Phillips, the Party strategist, said the Labor vote would be the highest in the 50-year history of his party. He predicted that Labor's majority in the new house would be at least 60 seats. Labor had fully expected that the whopping 148 majority it had in the last House would be reduced. The last House had 640 seats, 15 more than the new one will have.

The indications were that the vote was the heaviest in Britain's history—somewhere in the neighborhood of 26,000,000. Late afternoon and early evening rainstorms which caused Labor some dismay apparently had little effect on the size of the outpouring of voters seeking to say their say on the issue of more or less socialism.

## Evil-Omen Birds Invade Britain

We're wondering if the little Associated Press release from London, below, could have had anything to do with the results of yesterday's British election. What do you think?

London, Feb. 23—(AP)—Superstitious Britons were worried today because millions of waxwings, birds usually only found in arctic areas, have invaded this country.

In the old days the arrival of waxwings in mild weather was regarded as an omen of war, death or the plague.

## Fish Ball, Tessies Are Highlights of Weekend

By BILL BILLINGSLEY

The Freshman Ball, a game-length football scrimmage, and a concert by the TSCW Modern Choir will highlight this weekend's entertainment, for what promises to be one of the quieter semester ends-of-the-week.

During the night the Freshman Sweetheart will be selected from six young ladies, already chosen, who will be introduced at the dance. Identity of the fair finalists will not be revealed until dance time, the Freshman wheels say.

After the Sweetheart presentations, the TSCW choir will make a brief appearance at the dance. Their main performance of the night, however, will be a 7:30 concert in Guion Hall. Under the

With melodies by maestro Bill Turner and his Aggieband men of music, the first year students' annual night of revelry will begin formally in Sbisas Hall at 8:30 and continue on to the midnight curfew. As with all class Balls, the dress will be formal, with Number 1 uniform considered the thing for Fish.

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After the Sweetheart presentations, the TSCW choir will make a brief appearance at the dance. Their main performance of the night, however, will be a 7:30 concert in Guion Hall. Under the

direction of Dr. William E. Jones, TSCW professor of music, the forty-five voice, sister school ensemble will present a program of predominantly lighter modern music.

The choir will be remodeled by many Aggies from their appearance here of two seasons back when their informal style, evening gown attire rather than stuffy choir robes, and blended voices made a Guion Hall hit.

Saturday afternoon at 2. Head Coach Harry Stittler and his Spring training assistants will put their early season footballers through the second of the game-type scrimmages that concluded each of the four weeks of spring training. The same Maroon and White squads that opened the sessions last weekend will oppose each other, with only minor changes made due to injuries.

All the players have been looking much sharper in scrimmages during the past week than in the opening six days now that the soreness and rough edges have lessened, and the end of the week, clearing skies point to a top form game tomorrow.

Line ups and a complete story may be found on today's sports page.

In an athletic event of lesser student interest, the College Station Swim Club will meet the Lamar High School aquaman in the Downs Natatorium at 3 p. m. Saturday.

## Consultant Will Speak at S.A.M. Meet Tuesday

Meeting Tuesday evening in Room 301 Goodwin Hall, the Society for the Advancement of Management will hear a talk by Fred V. Gardner on controlling production costs, announced Bob Flake, president of S.A.M.

Gardner, head of the management consulting firm, Fred Gardner and Associates in Milwaukee, will be on the campus to address the third annual conference of the Management Engineering Department March 1 and 2. His experience in the application of principles of variable budgeting and break-even points in production costs equips him to speak with authority, Flake said.

This is the first meeting of S.A.M. during the new semester. On hand at the meeting are expected other management men who have come here to attend the conference beginning the following day.

In addition to his professional consulting firm activities Gardner is on the board of directors of seven corporations in the mid-east. He has written articles on expense control and is the author of "Variable Budget Control," a well-known text on the subject.

For the last eight years Gardner has lectured in the accounting school of Northwestern University in Chicago, on the subject "Work of the Comptroller" and also conducts seminars for the Industrial Management Institutes of the University of Wisconsin at Madison. Attendance at these sessions consists of top management men from various industries throughout the state of Wisconsin and adjoining states.

In the spring of 1949, Gardner also conducted his own Business Seminar in Chicago attendance at which included eastern and mid-western business executives.

The Tuesday evening meeting of S.A.M. will begin at 7:30 P. M. a. e.

## Annex Survey Set In Air School Hunt

Bryan has been selected, along with 19 other Texas cities, as a possible site for the proposed United States Air Academy, and will be surveyed in the near future, the Air Force Tuesday informed Senator Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas.

The surveys are to be made by the office of the Southwest Division Engineer at Dallas, the Air Force told Johnson.

Dallas, Fort Worth, and Randolph Air Force Base at San Antonio have already been surveyed by Army Engineers.

The other proposed sites in Texas to be surveyed are Camp Bullis near San Antonio, Sherman, Denison, Alice, Beaumont, Gonzales, Harlingen, Kenedy, Lubbock, Granbury, Odessa, Waco, Bracketville, Brownwood, Uvalde, San Angelo and Lampasas.

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## Marketing-Finance Seek Affiliation

Affiliation with the American Farm Economics Association was voted for by the A&M Marketing and Finance Club Tuesday, Joe McConnell, president, said today.

Purpose of this association is to create and stimulate student interest in agriculture economics.

McConnell also asked that members be present for taking the Aggieband club picture on Friday at 5:20 p. m. on the steps of the Agriculture Building.

## Shepardson At Land Grant Meet

Dean Chas. N. Shepardson, head of the department of agriculture, left Tuesday to attend a Land Grant meeting in Gainesville, Florida.

The meet is a regional meeting of resident instruction section of the division of Agriculture of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities.

Dean Shepardson is expected to return Sunday night.

## - Late Wire Briefs -

London, Friday, Feb. 24—(AP)—Winston Churchill's son Randolph lost his bid for a seat in Parliament, election returns showed today. Randolph, 38, was defeated in the Devonport District by Michael Foot, Laborite who represented the constituency in the old parliament. During the campaign the elder Churchill spoke in the district to bolster his son's race.

Austin, Tex., Feb. 24—(AP)—\$1,350,000 appropriation for an atomic energy laboratory and radiological institute at M.D. Anderson Cancer Hospital was approved unanimously by the House Appropriations Committee last night, 13-0.

The bill, introduced by the Houston legislative delegation, now goes to the House floor for consideration.

San Diego, Calif., Feb. 24—(AP)—Six crew members of the 27,000 ton aircraft carrier Valley Forge suffered minor burns today as a flash of gasoline fire enveloped the aft starboard side. Damage was confined to blistered paint and destruction of half a dozen balsa life rafts.



Cotton Joe Mogford is retiring from the sponsorship of the annual Cotton Ball. He has sponsored the Ball for the past 15 years. The purpose of the Ball was to provide the money for the annual cotton tours to various parts of the world.

## Speaker Feels Secure After Visit to A&M

"I even stopped worrying about Joe Stalin" said Henry Goddard Leach to the Houston Chronicle after his recent visit to the A&M campus. While at A&M Leach delivered an address to the Great Issues Class and also conducted a question and answer session.

The topic of his address was "Scandinavian vs. American Democracy."

The former editor of Forum magazine and president emeritus of the American Scandinavian Foundation told the Chronicle he is feeling better about the international situation since his visit here.

"I spoke at Texas A&M and then had lunch with 3,000 students. It was wonderful to see all those young men in uniform. I even stopped worrying about Joe Stalin. I think they can handle the situation," he explained.

Leach is currently on a lecture tour of the West and the Southwest.

## Student Life Plans Programs

Tentative plans for the summer entertainment program were discussed by a subcommittee of the student life committee yesterday at 4 p. m. in C. G. White's assistant dean of students for activities, office.

Much the same schedule is to be followed this summer as was followed last summer: Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday there will be a movie. Sunday and Wednesday nights roller skating and on Fridays, there will be square dancing.

The Aggieband Combo will play for round dancing on Saturday nights.

There will be four feature presentations one being local and the other three will be talent from the entertainment circuit. Names of the groups to appear will be announced at a later date, White said.

Jarvis Miller, town hall manager, Wilman Barnes, president of the junior class, Bob Page, non-military representative on Student Life Committee, Dr. Fred Jaggi Jr., Bill Turner, director Aggieband Orchestra, and Tom Fuddy, Guion Hall manager were present at the meeting.

## Students Should Get ID Cards

About one hundred students, both military and non-military, have failed to pick up their ID cards, the Dean of Students' office said this morning.

Students who haven't picked up their cards should do so immediately. They may be picked up from the secretary in the Dean's office any time during office hours.