French Embassy Army Attache Accepts Weekend Invitation

The Republic of France will be represented at the Corps review and the Military Ball this weekend, John Taylor, chairman of the guest

committee said this morning.
Brigadier General de la Boisse military attache with the French Embassy in Washington, has ac-cepted an invitation to visit A&M

over the weekend.
A-graduate of the French War Gollege, General de la Boisse served in both his home country and in Nort Africa during the Second

The general was born in Paris and attended the French Military Academy of St. Cyr from which he was graduated as a second lieutenant in 1920.

At the outbreak of the recent World War, General de la Boisse was serving as a captain on the G-3 section of the French General Staff. Later, he served with the 13th Colonial Artillery Battalion and the general headquarters.

When hostilities in France were over, General de la Boisse was transferred to North Africa. There he served with the 22nd Algerian Rifle Regiment and on the general staff of the Levant troops.

He assumed command of the 7th Morroccan Rifle Regiment in 1943, having been promoted to the rank of major. Later he was as



Col. Oscar B. Abbott

Col. Abbott, commander of the Texas Military District, will be one of the honor guests on the

Wentworth to Talk To Saddle-Sirloin

Colonel E. N. Wentworth, director of Armours' Livestock Bureau in Chicago, will speak in the Chemistry Lecture Room Thursday evening, at 7:30, according to Douglas Wythe, president of the Saidle and Sirioin Club, sponsors of the talk.

The subject of his talk will be the economics of the livestock

the economics of the livestock and meat industry. Wentworth is the author of a number of scientific papers and books on animal breeding, livestock history and ag-

He received his B. S. degree in animal husbandry and his M. S. Degree in genetics and economics from Iowa State College. He has been an instructor and professor at several colleges and was as-sociate editor of the Breeder's Grazette for one year. He served on the Bureau of Agricultural Research and Economics for Ar-mour and Company from 1919

Arts & Sciences Hold Spring Meet

The regular spring meeting of Aggie ranks the faculty of the School or Arts class of '24. and Sciences will be held Tuesday, March 21, 1950, at 7:30 p. m., ip the Physics lecture room, according to Dr. J. P. Abbott, Dean of School of Arts and Sciences.

R. Henderson Shuffler, director of information and publications, will begin the program with a talk on "The Development of the Scholarships Program at A&M." This will be followed by "Opportunity Awards": "A Review of the First Four Years" by E. E. McQuillen, director of the development fund.

and Kelly Fields in San Antonio, he received his wings in September of 1925. Two years later, he returned to the latter base as an instructor at the advanced flying school.

For the next dozen or so years

Recognition will be given the graduating senior Opportunity Award Winners, Joe Hill Mullins, Physics Major, Carrigo Spales. Physics Major, Carrizo Springs; Vernon R. Porter, Business Ma-jor, Italy; and John Lee Taylor, Business Major, Rotan.

After a response by Joe Hill Mullins, the program will be concluded with a report of the Faculty's Special Committee by Chairman Fred W. Jensen.

tor general of the French army.

It was while serving with the inspector general that he wrote a history of the First French Army, The French officer became lieutenant colonel in March, 1944



Brig. Gen. de la Boisse

Gen. de la Boise, military at-tache at the French Embassy in Washington, will fly to A&M with Gen. W. D. Old for the Militay Ball weekend activities.

Aggie Players To Test Round Stage 'Form'

George Dillavou's Aggie Players will try their Thespic hands at Experimental Theatre this Monday and Tuesday evenings, March 20 and 21 Sbisa Hall.

The three one-act plays to be presented will feature "theatre in the round" style in which the au-dience forms a circle around a comparatively bare space that serves as the stage. Greater intimacy is thus provided between

this circular type of theatre I not highly successful, and have gained nationwide acclaim as a result.

Dillavou's three selections for the "experiment" are "Aria Da Capo" by Edna St. Vincent Millsy, "One of Those Things" by George Kelley, and an Arthur Jearne dramatization of Louisa Mae Alcott's "Little Women."

To appear in the Millay one-acter are Lindy James, Mary Elea-nor Vaden, "Rip" Horn, Chuck Benshelter, and John Richardson.

"One of Those Things" will star C. G. Milne, Phyllis Arhos, John Laufenberg, Sarah Puddy, and Jeanne Ostner.

And the "Little Women" cast will be composed of "big" men—Eddie Abrahamson, J. H. Davis, Roland Gauntt, Norton McDuffie, Jim McMahon, George Willman, Chuck Benshetler, and David Mitchell.—Gollob—

The club editor said that the rosters were needed before March 21, so immediate action was needed on the part of each club concernsed. The receptionist in the second floor office in Goodwin Hall can give all needed information, he conduded.

to full colonel.

At the time of his promotion to colonel, de la Boisse became military attache to the French Embassy in Washington. Four years later he received promo-tion to his present rank of brig-odier general

adier general. General de la Boisse has been awarded the French Legion of Honor, degree of officer.

The attache will join Gen. W. D. Old in his plane when the party of Washington guests flies to A&M for the weekend.

General de la Boisse will be honored at the corps review when the Aggie Band plays the French National Anthem.

Aggie Debaters Meet Pointers **Here Saturday**

West Point debate team of Cadets William Watson and John Schopper will participate in a debate in the YMCA Chapel Saturday afternoon at 2 against the Aggie team of James Farmer and Dan Davis, Harry Hierth, co-sponsor of the A&M discussion and Debate

Club announced.
Annually, the United States
Military Academy sends a debate team into the Southwest to meet teams from this region. Last year the West Point debaters were de-feated by A&M.

This year's team of Watson and

Schopper will come to A&M after debating Saturday morning in Austin against a team from the University of Texas. The West Pointers will debate the negative side to the national debate subject being used here Saturday after-noon: "Resolved: That the United States should nationalize its basic non-gricultural industries." Charles Kirkham has been

named an alternate debator to the A&M team of Farmer and Davis

Joe Fuller, president of the A&M Discussion and Debate Club will act as chairman to the debate. cast and audience.

Houston's Alley Theatre and Dallas' Theatre '50 have found the use will act as chairman to the debate.

Allen Watson is the only one of three judges who has been annced. Watson is pastor of th nighly successful, and have gained | First Christian Church in Bryan.

Aggieland Requests Organization Lists

All organizations which are to appear in the Aggieland 1950 are appear in the Aggieland 1950 are requested to send an officer to the Student Activities Office, club editor Don Dietz has reported. Dietz explained that the officer would be given information and the necessary materials for preparing his organization roster for the Aggieland.

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The club editor said that the resters were needed before March



After the selection of the queen and eight duchesses the Royal Court of Cotton for the 16th Annual Cotton Ball and Pageant posed for its first formal picture. From left to right, the members of the court are Imogene Newton and Leo Mikeska, Patricia St. Clair and Dave Rives, Pat Herron and Tommie Duffie, Norma Beth Cooke and Conrad Ohlenderf, Queen Cotton Docia Schultz and King Cotton Nelson Brunneman, Sally Witmer and Roy Cook, Nan Hassler and Don Hegi, Jean Bond and Ray Kunze and Marjorie Cupples and Jim Troublefield.

'Great Issues' In Food Talks

Dr. Charles E. Kellogg, Chief of the Division of the Soil Survey, Bureau of Plant Industry, Soils and Agricultural Engineering, U. S. Department of Agriculture, will be on the A&M campus next week to deliver two lectures.

He will address the Great Issues class Monday, March 20, at 8 p. m. in the Chemistry Lecture Room on the subject "National Room on the subject and World Food Production Potentials", He will also meet the same group at 11 a. m. on Tuesday to answer questions.

Dr. Kellog will speak on "Tropical Soils" in the Physics Lecture Room, Wednesday, March 22, at 8 p. m. under the joint sponsorship of the Signa Xi Club and the Cardynta School of the college. Graduate School of the college,

Dr. Kellogg, an internationally recognized soil scientist, has served with distinction as an advisor to agricultural agencies throughout

Williams Handles **Cotton Ball Pics**

Battalion staffer Ray Williams has been named Cotton Ball photographic supervisor to increase efficiency in handling pictures of .. the .. various

Duchess's pictures, the co-edi-tors said this morning.

Any organization or indivi-dual wishing to turn in pictures of Duchesses should give them to Williams in The Battalion office, 204 Goodwin Hall, and pick up the photos from him after engravings have been made, the co-editors added.

For best reproduction, pictures should have a high contrast (tinted pictures reproduce poorly), and be from 8 x 10

Two Dairy Awards Offered Freshmen

The American Guernsey Cattle | awarded a scholarship will be eligible for similar training work on Club of Peterborough, New Hampa Guernsey farm if it can be arranged by the Guernsey Cattle Club, Darnell pointed out. shire, is offering two \$250 training scholarships to outstanding college freshmen who are majoring in dairy husbandry, A. L. Darnell, professor of the Dairy Husbandry Department, announced Freshmen dairy husbandry ma-

jors in all the schools and colleges in the nation are eligible. Application blanks for the scholarships are available in Darnell's office. The scholarships will pay \$250 each year for the remainder of the student's undergraduate college career. The awards require that the students work three months every summer on some Guernsey breeding establishment. This employment will pay a standard wage and will give the student some practical training in the

field of dairying, Darnell stated. Freshmen students who are interested in the dairy industry and

an opportunity to get some good practical experience in working with a good herd. The student will also be tying himself into opportunities for a good job after grad-uation, Darnell said. Winners of the scholarships will

The scholarships offer a student

spend their first summer in working with a herdsman to become familiar with dairy management practices such as milking, care of calves and yearlings, clipping, brushings, trimming feet and sketching.

During the second summer the

student will be required to take care of cows in a general herd and will also care for a string of test

While working the third summe the student will act as a relie who have a dairying background are the most desirable candidates for the scholarships, Darnell said. Students who apply but are not sires, cows in the maternity barn, dry cows and calves. He will also both natural and artificial, keep records, figure rations, clean milk house equipment, fit show animals and exhibit them at fairs.

Cox Addresses **Short Course**

Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, cited the progress in water supply and sewage disposal dur-ing the past year in a banquet ad-dress at the Texas Water and Sewage Works Association's short school here last night.

Dr. Cox gave recognition to cit-ies which have made outstanding program and achievement in water works and sewage facilities

and one of the most successful schools held at A&M, according to Joe H. Sorrels, professor of the Civil Engineering Department and past vice-president of the association.

Uel Stephens, director of the Fort Worth city water department, was elected president of the asso-The school will close today.

Third Installment Fees Now Payable

Third installment fees of \$46.00 are now payable at the Fiscal Department.

These fees must be paid before March 20 to avoid penalty announced W. H. Holzmann, comptroller of the college.

Penberthy, White At NADAM Meet

W. L. Penberthy, Dean of Men; Lt. Col. Joe E. Davis, Military Science Department; and C. G. "Spike" White, Assistant Dean of Men for Activities, will return Saturday from the annual meeting of the National Association of Deans and Advisors of Men in Williameburg, Va.

Personal Skills Need Building Horsley States

By SID ABERNATHY

A successful interview with prospective employers depends upon your ability to sell your personal skills as well as your technical skill W. R. Horsley, head of the placement service, told the Senior Class last night in the

chird of a series of manners tains.

"Probably the most important of the personal skills is the ability to the interviewer.

Your carriage, your handshake, your manners, and your clothes you wear them indiinterviewer. ability does not come naturally. It must be cultivated and college is one of the best places to develop such an ability," Horsley said.

The students best chance to sell his personal and technical skills to a prospective employer comes through the personal inter-

First Interview Important

"Whether or not you will get further attention after your first interview depends on whether or not you make a good impression on the interviewer".

The personal interview, Horsley said, is simply an opportunity for two people to get together and



E. L. Britt

Britt Presents Winning Paper

E. L. Britt, senior chemical engineering student at Texas A&M College, presented the winning student paper at the recent regional meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers in Houston. His subject was "Synthetic Li-

quid Fuels."

Britt, technical editor of "The Engineer," is the son of E. G. Britt of 610 Cedar Hill Avenue,

Thirty-two papers were submit-ted by students attending the meet-ing, but only four were chosen to be presented on the student technieal program.
All members of the chemical

by announcing the State Health
Department's honor roll.

This short course is being held
in cooperation with the State Department of Health, the Southwest
partment of Health, the Southwest
Section, American Water Works

All members of the chemical engineering faculty attended some phase of the four-day meeting, Feb. 26-March 1. Dr. W. D. Harris, professor of chemical engineering, and Dr. J. D. Linsay, head of the department. Association, the State Board for department, served on arrange-Vocational Education, and A&M. ments committee for the meeting, The school, which opened Mon-day, is one of the best attended ter of the Organization was host.

First place winners of the corps pass-by review Tuesday afternoon were "E" Field Artillery in the east column and "A" Cavalry tied with "H" Ain Force in the west column. Each of these first place winners were accessed 400 points. Second place winners were "C"
Field Artillery tieing with "A"
Chemical Corps and "B" Engineers in the east column, and "A"
Air Force in the west column. Points were awarded to other

outfits according to the grades given by the reviewing officers.

Cadet Meal Hour Scheduled at Six

Dinner for the corps of cadets
Saturday evening will be at 6
p. m., Walt Zimmerman, general
chairman, said this morning.
The time has been set to allow
cadets ample opportunity to
return to the corps area following the review on the main
drill field.

find out the intangible qualities is of one another that cannot put on paper.

Some of the qualities that the in-so terviewer looks for in the prospected, tive employee were outlined byce Horsley. The first thing he notices is no your personal appearance. Al-at though it is a tangible thing it in-on dicates many intangible qualities of

and the way you wear them indi-cates a lot to the interviewer. Social Adaptability

Second thing you are judged on is your ability to get along with other people, he continued. They are particularly interested in this because industry today is team work. Any job you take will require that you be able to mix and mingle with people.

Your command of the English language is another important facility. The ability to use it in speak.

language is another important factor. The ability to use it in speak-liding or writing is a prime requisite for success on any job. A&M is frequently criticized, he cautioned his because of the spelling of graduates of this school.

Another quality necessary for a good impression is common sense and good judgement.

The fifth quality is your resourcefulness and adaptability. Can you do a job right and do it not time and are you willing to accept responsibility?

More Than Grade Points "The employer is naturally interested in your grade point ratio and extra curricular activities" said Horsley "but mainly from the standpoint of how you went about

getting your education.

"Although a high grade point ratio is definitely in your favor, there are instances where men with a very high ratio were a miserable failure at a job because they had not cultivated their personal skills along with their technical skills."

Three Phases

Horsley said that the interview is divided into three main parts; before, during, and after the in-

You should be prepared before you should be prepared before making an appointment for an interview. Know something about the company that you are trying to get a job with, he advised.

During the interview be relaxed, be accurate, and be specific. But sure to have a good reading.

ific. Be sure to have a good rea-son for wanting to work for the company because this is practical-ly always one of the main ques-In the follow-up of the interview be prompt and concise in your replies to any correspondence. Be patient and don't needle

dence. Be patient and don't needle the prospective employer. Give them adequate time to consider your application before bothering them with a letter of inquiry. Hersley ended his talk by saying that the average length of time a man will work for a company is 40 years. A reasonable salary to expect during this period is \$6,000 per year. This adds up to a total of \$200,000 which, he added, is worth your time and effort to secure.

'Take a Break'

Overheard from a conversation etween an old and a new college employee—"There are some things you JUST DO around here and there are other things that just AREN'T DONE." A very sage observation

FILE FOR FUTURE REFER-ENCE DEPARTMENT — Betty Burns, a professional model from Foley's and directoress of the clothing exhibit to be given in Guion March 29, was on the cam-

Guion March 29, was on the campus yesterday.

While making arrangements for the production she asked to see the troops who volunteered to exhibit the clothing. "You see, I'll have to select all the girls who are going to come up here and help you all and I want to be sure to get them the right height."

As the troops took an even greater interest in the plans—for Betty is easy on the eyes—she looked at their leering faces, laughed and said, "Oh we have them all heights, tall and willowy and short and pert."

Later on she commented, "You

Later on she commented, "You know, this is the first time I've ever done anything like this at a men's school. I'll probably learn a lot."

Yes, we imagine she will.

Aggie-Ex AF Air Inspector On Military Ball Guest List

By DAVE COSLETT

Maj. Gen. William D. Old will be on familiar ground when he reviews the corps parade Saturday preceding the Military Ball. Pre-sently Air Inspector for the U. S. Air Force, he once marched in the Aggie ranks as a member of the

A native of Uvalde, Tex., the general accepted a regular com-mission as second lieutenant the same month in which he received his degree in Electrical engineering from A&M 26 years ago.

After a session at both Brooks and Kelly Fields in San Antonio,

ing school.

For the next dozen or so years

While he was at Langley Field in 1939, he was selected with Maj. Gen. C. V. Haynes to fly a B-15 bomber to carry needed medical supplies to Santiago, Chile, following the severe earthquake in that country. When he later flew a good will tour to Brazil, he was awarded the

Southern Cross from the government of that country.

By 1942, Old, now a colonel, pioneered the "hump" operation by flying supplies and equipment into Burma and China over the treacherous Himalayan peaks.

Two years later he organized



Maj. Gen. W. D. Old

the Troop Carrier Command at Commilla, India, to move General driving the Japanese out of north

For his operations in India, General Old was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal, the Silver Star, the Distinguished

A year and a half after the war in Washington, D. C., in October

on his trip from Washington Sat-urday by Brig. Gen. Jacques de la Boisse, military attache of the Embassy of the French Republic, and Colonel Umberto de Martino, military attache of the Italian Em-

Wingate's expedition into Central | Burma, supplying by air General Stilwell's Chinese armies who were ern Burma, and supplying elements of the British 14th Army operatng against Japanese.

Flying Cross with one Oak Leaf Cluster, the Air Medal, and the Legion of Merit. For his work with the British 14th Army, he received the British Distinguished Service Order.

General Old will be accompanied

Ramps I, J, and K of Walton have been assigned by the Office of the Dean of Students for the use of visiting girls attending the Military Ball, March 18, 1950. Students will be assessed \$1.25 per night per guest to cover costs. (Linens will be provided.) Refunds cannot be made. Drink Salesmen Wanted For Home Ball Games

he returned to the United States to assume command of the 12th Air Force at March Field, California. Three more appointments moved him to his present position as Air Inspector at USAF headquarters



To Ball Visitors

Miss Maples will represent the Society of Automotive Engin-eers as their duchess to the 1950 Cotton Ball and Pageant. She will be escorted by Roger E. Tate, senior Aero major. Both hail from Waxahachie. Walton Hall Open

Miss Vivian Maples

Students interested in selling cold drinks at the local basebal games have been asked to contact J. Carroll at the Student Activities Office at 1 p. m. Friday.

Tau Beta Pi

There will be a Tau Beta P election meeting Friday night in the CE lecture Room at 7:15 according to Dean Howard Bar-

It is imperative that all un-dergraduate Tau Beta Pi mem-bers attend this meeting Bar-low said.