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Battalion Cited For Advertising Safety Section

The Battalion today received a 1949 Accident Prevention Award in appreciation of the advertising support given to the Advertising Council Incorporated's 1949-50 Stop Accidents Campaign.

This award, in the form of a certificate of merit, is presented annually by the National Safety Council in conjunction with the Advertising Council. It is presented to newspapers throughout the country who have cooperated in bringing before the public's eye the importance of the campaign.

Also receiving awards for their support in the safety campaign, will be the sponsors of the advertisements in the safety edition.

These sponsors are First State Bank and Trust Co., Joe L. Ward Humble Service Station, College Station State Bank, Kay Woolen's Department Store, Halsell-Donahoe Co., B. F. Goodrich Co., and The Bryan Motor Company.

Game Club to Hear Conservation Talk

Philip F. Allan, Chief of the Regional Biology Division of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service in the Western Gulf Region, will address the regular meeting of the Game and Game Club Tuesday, April 14th, on the top floor of the Agriculture Engineering Building.

His subject will be, "The Contribution of Biology To Soil And Water Conservation."

Allan has been employed by the Soil Conservation Service since 1934 and has held his present position since 1945.

Ross to Address Brenham Ag Class

Professor Henry Ross, of the Agricultural Education Department, will address a meeting of the Washington County Vocational class on "Future Possibilities of Farming in Washington County," Friday, March 31, in Brenham.

He will discuss the subject from the angle of the Farm Program, and surplus commodities now on hand.

Local Talent Will Provide Guion Hall Entertainment

By JERRY ZUBER

The Aggeland Orchestra, Singing Cadets, and talent from the student body will combine at 7:30 Saturday night on the stage of Guion Hall for an hour of music and entertainment, directed by Bill Turner, director of the Aggeland Orchestra and the Singing Cadets.

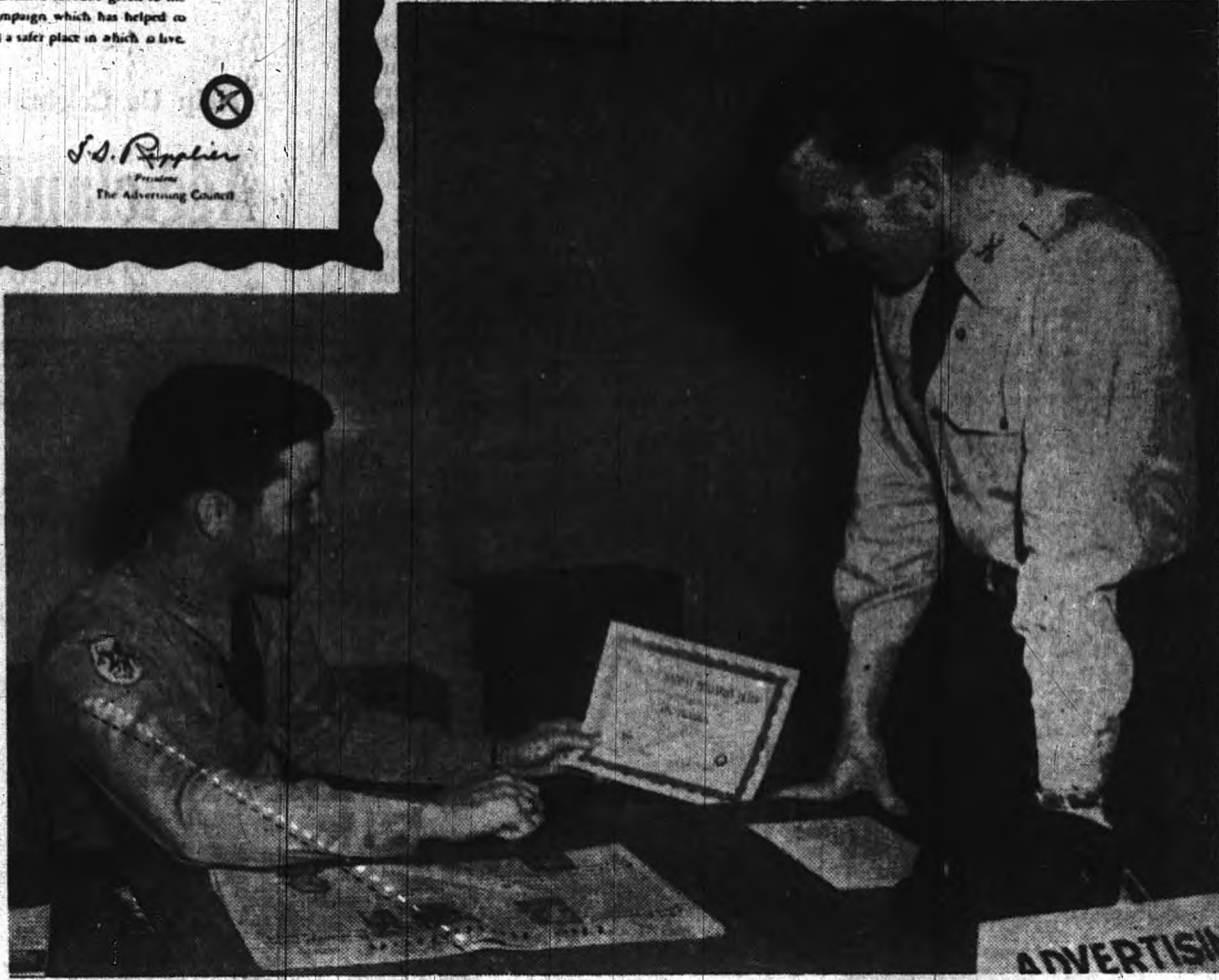
Admission will be 30 cents for both the variety show and the Saturday night movie, according to C. G. White, assistant dean of students for activities.

The show will open with the Aggeland Orchestra's arrangement of "Tea For Two" with choruses by Chester Donlin, tenor vocalist, Haskell Motheral on the alto sax, and Glenn Torrence on the trumpet.

Tommy Butler will sing "Embraceable You" followed by "Four

Award for Advertising Support

Advertising staffers Fredericks and Hagen (below) look at the citation (left) given The Battalion by the Advertising Council, Inc., for advertising support rendered in the December 16 Special Safety Section of the Battalion. Similar awards were presented to the local merchants who advertised in the special section. The awards are presented annually to papers co-operating in the Stop-Accidents Campaign sponsored by the Advertising Council in conjunction with the National Safety Council.



A. W. Fredericks

Russell Hagens

Politics Coming Up . . .

Requirements For Campus Election's Twelve Positions

With the April 1 through April 15 filing period for the campus elections rapidly approaching, The Battalion has received several requests for information on candidate requirements for the various positions.

Here are the requirements for the 12 offices now open as given by the 1949 edition of the student handbook:

Yell Leaders

Corps senior yell leaders must have a grade point ratio of at least 1.25, and must be classified junior at time of the election. Junior yell leaders for the previous year automatically become candidates, but do not succeed to the senior positions unless elected. Two will be chosen in a junior class meeting, and the class designates one of the two as head yell leader, usually the one receiving the most election votes.

Corps junior yell leaders must have a grade point ratio of at least 1.25, must be classified sophomores at the time of the election and must become a junior scholastically with his class. Two corps junior yell leaders will be elected.

The non-military yell leader must be a classified junior and must have a grade point ratio of at least 1.25.

Entertainment Manager

The student entertainment manager, formally called the Town Hall manager, must have a grade point ratio of 1.25 and must be a classified junior. He must further have the consent of the Director of Student Activities to file an application for the position and

must have had at least one year's experience on the student entertainment staff.

Editors

Qualifications for the non-military co-editors of both The Battalion and Aggeland 1951 are the same. Each of the candidates must be taking at least 12 hours of his prescribed course and have passed 3/5 of his normal semester's work during each of the last two semesters.

He must have had at least one year's experience on the staff in a capacity that will provide training for the editorship, and he must receive the approval of the Manager of Student Publications before making application. He must be a classified junior with at least a 1.25 grade point ratio and must be willing to serve for two semesters.

Corps co-editors of the two publications must meet the same requirements, except the student must be a member of the corps of cadets.

Qualifications for the four magazine editors—of the Commentator, Engineer, Agriculturist, and Southwestern Veterinarian—are the same. Each candidate must be a junior with the same 1.25 grade point requirement.

He must be taking at least 12 hours and must have passed 3/5 of his work the prior two semesters. He must also have had a year's experience on the staff and must be willing to serve 2 semesters.

Athletic Council

Requirements for the corps and non-corps representatives on the Athletic Council are the same except, of course, for the corps membership requirement for the corps representative. Each candidate must have the 1.25 grade point ratio and must not graduate before the completion of his term of office.

Voting procedure will follow its

Tatum Addresses Architects Society

Herbert Tatum, Class of '24 and Dallas Architect, will address the Architectural Society in their meeting Monday, April 3, at 7:30 in the YMCA Assembly Room. His address will be on "The Aspects of Professional Conduct."

Tatum, as associate of Alexander and Quade, designed the First Unitarian Church of Dallas, which recently won first place in the American Institute of Architects, Dallas chapter, in their judging of religious architecture.

The Architectural Wives' Club has been invited to attend the meeting.

Students, Faculty Men Elected to Tau Beta Pi

Fifty-nine undergraduate engineering students, eleven faculty members and thirty alumni have been elected to the Texas Delta Chapter of Tau Beta Pi, Donald Jarvis, president, announced today.

Tau Beta Pi is the nationally recognized honor society for engineers. Student members are elected on their outstanding scholastic accomplishments as well as their qualities of leadership, character and integrity. A student must be at least a junior to be eligible.

Initiation ceremonies for the new members will be held in the Chemistry Lecture Room at 5 p. m. Wednesday, April 12, Jarvis said.

Corps members to be initiated should wear their number one uniforms while non-corps students should wear coats and ties. All initiates are requested to bring a pencil or pen to the initiation, Jarvis pointed out.

All students and faculty members of Tau Beta Pi should be present for the initiation; Dean Howard Barlow, faculty advisor, added.

Banquet Planned

A banquet in Sbis Hall will follow the initiation ceremonies. Col Willard Chevalier will be the principal speaker for the evening.

Col. Chevalier, who is also a member of Tau Beta Pi is known to A&M students for his previous visits here. He is presently the vice president of the McGraw-Hill Publishing Company in New York City.

Col. Chevalier is Civil Engineer by profession but has devoted much time to the publication of technical bulletins. He has served in various technical capacities with many construction concerns.

Tickets for the banquet are available in the office of the Dean of Engineering. All present student members of Tau Beta Pi as well as students to be initiated are requested to pick up their tickets before the Easter Holidays.

Students wishing to bring guests may do so but they will be required to purchase tickets for them. The tickets will be on sale

Swank Given Research Grant For Dove Study

Wendell G. Swank, a graduate wildlife management student, was recently awarded a \$1,000 grant and aid by the Wildlife Management Institute for his research on the mourning dove.

Swank has been working on his dove project since February 1949 and will continue with his work until June 1951. His study has consisted of banding over 150 young doves, making nesting mortality studies, and determining what type of country best produces mourning doves.

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Dairy Conference Hears Shepardson

C. N. Shepardson, dean of the School of Agriculture, warned Wednesday against "thinking of acreage restrictions as 'temporary expedients.'"

The restrictions, he said, should be taken as an admonition to develop a permanent program of balanced agriculture.

Shepardson, former head of the Dairy Husbandry Department, gave the welcoming address at the Dairy Manufacturers' Conference here.

A permanent program of balanced agriculture, he said, must include livestock production. As it comes about, "we will see an increase in dairying."

More than 60 dairy manufacturers are attending.

Aggies Roar Approval Of Senior-Foley's Show

By C. C. MUNROE

Guion Hall rang to the rafters last night with bows of appreciation from 1,300 people gathered to see A&M's first men's clothing show, "From Boots to Boutonnieres."

The sparkling production was unique. Never before on any South-west college campus, as far as can be determined, had such a show been attempted. An enthusiastic audience proved it to be a success.

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cast—"Doggy" McClure and John L. Christensen.

From that point the show moved rapidly under the guidance of the two MC's.

Complete beach wear fashions were shown. Correct dress for country barn dances and afternoon sports events were exhibited.

Throughout the show ran the theme of building a versatile wardrobe for the young business man. Some of the dress combinations included a smoke grey herringbone wool sport coat with contrasting blue slacks; slate blue slacks with a silver-grey sport shirt and blue-grey leisure picket; maize houndstooth check sport shirt, navy blue gabardine slacks and smoke grey corduroy sport jacket.

Business Clothing Business clothing was not neglected. Every type of suit for business was included. Some of the combinations shown included a tan wool herringbone sport coat with chocolate brown gabardine slacks; slate blue gabardine sport suit; beige gabardine double-breasted business suit; and light blue shepherd check sport coat with slate blue rayon tropical slacks.

Two types of rain coats were shown. One was a Koroseal gunmetal grey coat that could be wrapped in a small Koroseal pouch. The other was a combination raincoat-topcoat of part wool gabardine in grey.

Clothes for dating included in the show were a brown worsted gabardine double breasted suit and a similar suit in navy blue. For semi-formal wear, two grain-faced midnight-blue tuxedos were exhibited. One was worn with maroon accessories and the other with midnight blue.

Climax to the show was an arch of sabers to show the tag-end of a military wedding. Miss Gwen Taylor was the bride and Bobby Byington the groom.

Ten cadets were used in the show to exhibit the clothing. They were Doyle Avant, John Christensen, Frank Cleland, Buddy Dealy, Herman Dietrich, King Egger, Jim Magruder, "Doggy" McClure, Connie Oldendorf, and Sam Pate.

Each of the men made three changes of clothing during the evening.

Foley's Pleased The eleven man team which came from Foley's to produce the show was enthusiastic over its success. Plans for publicizing it in the state papers were revealed. Foley campus representatives at other colleges will be given complete information on the entire show.

During the past week several campus newspapers from other colleges in Texas informed the idea of a men's clothing show when they learned of it through The Battalion's paper exchange.



Carolyn Grissom

Smiling Miss Grissom has good reason to smile. She has been named infantry sweetheart for this Saturday's Infantry-Artillery-Engineer-Cavalry Regimental Ball.

She will also represent the infantry regiment as their duchess at the Cotton Pageant and Ball. And in 1947-48 she was named Freshman Sweetheart by the class of '51. She is from Waco and her escort for both occasions will be Charles Easley of D Infantry.

In 27 Years . . .

Single Slip Kills Dolly

Sarasota, Fla., March 30.—(AP)—Because of one bad moment in 27 years, Dolly the circus elephant died yesterday.

In that moment Sunday Dolly was a killer. She crushed the life from five-year old Edward Schooley with her big foot.

Despite a thunderstorm at her 5 a. m. execution Dolly was quiet—as she had been most of her life. She was given an injection of strychnine. She trumpeted weakly and fell. Then a dose of cyanide was given and 10 minutes later she was dead.

Because of many protests, circus officials said Tuesday the elephant might not be killed. There was no explanation for the change in plans.

Entomology Club Airs Insect Control

The Entomology Society was given the recent trends in the field of insect control last Tuesday evening, March 28, in Science Hall by Dr. H. J. Johnston, Extension Service Department.

The establishment, growth, and progress of agriculture has created a demand for economic entomologists, Johnston said. New methods of insect control are being investigated constantly by research laboratories, such as the one near the campus, he added.

Armor Engineers Cancel Next Drill

The Bryan Company of the 386 Armored Engineer Battalion will not drill Monday April 10, the Company Commander announced yesterday.

These tours will be held for students, faculty members, and anyone in the nearby community who may wish to see the almost complete center.

Crops Team Invites Potential Judges

All men interested in trying out for the 1950 Crops Judging Team are urged to meet in Room 210 of the Agricultural Experiment Station Building at 7:30 p. m. March 30, according to F. G. Collard, coach of the team.

Collard is especially interested in getting sophomores to come out for the team. The men plan to start working this semester to familiarize themselves with the work done by the crops team.

The four top men are selected for the team and they take a two weeks trip to Kansas City and Chicago in November to compete in contests in both cities.

For the last three years the team has been coached by Collard, who was the high point man in the 1941 contest in Chicago. His score is still the highest ever made in the contest.

The contests are made up of three phases—crop and weed identification, grain judging, and grain, hay and cotton grading according to federal standards.

Members of the 1949 team which placed fourth at Kansas City and fifth at Chicago were Willie A. Kelling, Joe R. Walzel, Leo G. Mikeska, and Jack C. Williams.

Memorial Center Tours on Friday

Two tours of the Memorial Student Center will be conducted tomorrow afternoon with the first beginning at 4 and the second beginning at 5, director Wayne Stark announced yesterday.

These tours will be held for students, faculty members, and anyone in the nearby community who may wish to see the almost complete center.

The center has been temporarily closed and will remain so until the completion of the finishings, but more tours will be held if the response is enough to demand it, Stark concluded.

Corps Goes Into Summer Uniform

The Cadet Corps will go into summer uniform Monday, April 3, according to the Military Department.

A federal inspection team is scheduled to be here on April 26-28. They will inspect government property issued to the school, classrooms, and tactical problems.

Take a Break

SAD TALE OF THE WEEK—An A&M senior phoned a Tessa friend last week and convinced her that she and her girl friend should break Saturday night states with two Air Force cadets in favor of dates with her and his buddy.

Believing all to be well, the two Aggies drove to Denton only to find their "dates" both wearing corsages, evening gowns, and a couple of cadets in blue on their arms. The girls explained they couldn't bring themselves to break the dates. They had decided to go to a college dance with the flyboys.

The Aggies presented their case. They had driven up for the dates and had planned to make a fast run into Fort Worth for an evening of partying.

The girls withdrew to a corner and talked the situation over. Returning to face the four men in uniform they removed their corsages, returned them to the Air Force boys, and expressed their regrets at having to break so late.

They then turned to the four A&M dates and together the four went out to the car and in a moment were off for Fort Worth in a cloud of dust.

The Air cadets just sat there.