

Dance Highlighted By Regiment Shows

By C. C. MUNROE

An off-key artillery trio, the activities of "Kissin' Colonel" Allan Eubank, and an all-out rendition of "Yellow Ribbon" distinguished Saturday night's AICE Ball as one of the liveliest of the year.

A 125 couple crowd comfortably filled Sbia Hall and danced to the excellent music of the Aggieband Orchestra. For cadets of the Cavalry-Engineer, Infantry, and Artillery Regiments, the evening was an outstanding success.

High points of the ball were the intermission and post-intermission offerings of each of the regiments. Regimental sweethearts were presented by the three cadet colonels. Accompanying the presenta-

tion came the traditional kiss by the regimental commanders. In the case of Cadet Colonel Allan Eubank, commander of the Cavalry-Engineer Regiment, not only was the sweetheart presented and kissed, but the operation was repeated with four finalists for the honor.

Sweethearts
Miss Carolyn Grissom of Waco represented the Infantry Regiment. She was escorted by Charles Easley of D Infantry.

Miss Betty Brown of Houston represented the Artillery Regiment and Miss Judie Breeding of Houston was the Cavalry-Engineer sweetheart.

All three sweethearts received gifts from their regiments. A vocal trio of Dave Saunders, Dick Marks and Buddy Boyd, all of the Artillery Regiment, provided an additional bit of intermission entertainment.

With no accompaniment and limited talent but lots of enthusiasm and support from the crowd, the three sang a special version of an old Ft. Sill marching song, "Cigarettes, Whiskey, and Wild, Wild, Women."

The Aggieband Orchestra returned to the bandstand after the intermission and smoothed the air with their arrangement of "A-Train."

Surprise Offering
The biggest surprise of the evening took place just after the couples settled down to the second half of the dance.

A fanfare of trumpets, a ruffle of drums and a cavalry "wildcat" introduced a special post-intermission feature. The Aggiebanders donned campaign hats and yellow ribbons and swung into the cavalry song, "Yellow Ribbon."

Dates of cross-sabered cadets also donned yellow ribbons provided for the number and joined in with their escorts for three verses of the cavalry song.

From this point on, the dance proceeded normally. Decorations

Each of the regiments contributed items of equipment used by their branch to carry out the military theme of the decorations.

An artillery piece stood at one end of the dance floor and a mock machine gun emplacement at the other. An armored scout car flanked the entrance to the ball room.

A guest table was set up midway along the side of the dance floor. College and military honor guests were seated there.

The Aggieband Orchestra provided music that many agreed was the best on the campus this year.

Vocalist Tommy Butler and bebop artist Lou Doran added to the band's offerings.

Included among the guests for the dance were Dean and Mrs. M. T. Harrington, Dean and Mrs. J. P. Abbott, Dean and Mrs. H. W. Barlow, Colonel and Mrs. H. L. Boatner, and the senior branch officers.

In addition to being vice president of the AEC, Koch is past president of the Texas Section of the ASCE, a former national director of the ASCE, and past president and vice president of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers.

He is also past president of the Dallas Kiwanis Club and president of the Dallas Technical Club.

New Look Again . . .
Corps seniors took one last look at their "pinkies" Sunday night and shed them forever. Junior's put theirs away in mothballs for a six-month rest.

Sophomores gladly removed their issued green serge, willing to give them back to the government forever. Freshmen just removed.

Reason for this sudden mass removal of uniforms: The Corps of Cadets Monday morning again went through its annual ritual, as it entered summer khaki uniforms.

First Official Tour Ends . . .
Approximately 75 people toured the Memorial Student Center Friday afternoon in the first official tour of the building.

Guided by MSC director J. Wayne Stark, the groups were divided, the first tour beginning at 4 p. m., the second at 5. Hereafter the building has remained closed after working hours by orders of the contractor, but the guided tours now allow students, faculty, staff members and local residents to get a first hand view of the Center's progress.

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Three regimental commanders presented their regiment's sweethearts Saturday night at the AICE Ball. Together after the presentation ceremonies they are Allan Eubank and Judie Breeding of Houston, Cavalry-Engineer Regiment; J. T. Dotson and Betty Brown of Houston, Artillery Regiment; and Sam Pate and Carolyn Grissom of Waco, Infantry Regiment.

Orchestra, Cadets Spark Guion Show

By DEAN REED

You can keep your name bands and choruses; we'll take our local products. A&M's contribution to the musical world, the Aggieband Orchestra and the Singing Cadets, combined Saturday night in Guion Hall to give an appropriate end to All Fools Day.

Appropriate? Yes, because only a fool could fail to recognize the genuine talent which blossoms forth musically on our campus all too seldom.

Starting the hour program was the orchestra, led and emceed by informal and unorthodox Bill Turner, the poor man's Toscanini. One of the aggregation's first numbers was "Tea For Two," an excellent rendition featuring the terrific sax duo of Haskell Motheral and Ches-

ter Donlin and their horn-rimmed glasses.

Hot vs. Smooth
Vocalist Tommy Butler stepped upon the stage for "Embraceable You," giving the number in such a way that Gershwin would have been proud. Following Butler, but with an entirely different type of vocalism was Lou Doran, A&M's answer to all "bop" fans.

The "bop" number was "Elevation," an arrangement worked up by part of the orchestra itself. The rendition went over extra-well with the enthusiastic audience and featured Doran, Motheral and Donlin on their saxes, Les Steinback on the bass, Glenn Torrence at trumpet, Gordon Keller and his piano, and Joe Pike at the drums.

A quartet—Butler, Keller, Lindell James and Bob Stinson—performed ably with a snappy arrangement of "May Be Wrong." Slowing down the general tempo of the evening slightly, a tone poem of none other than Stan Kenton took the spotlight, featuring Keller and his piano and backed by the sax and trombone sections.

Doran came back on stage with another of the "hot" variety, "Boogie Blues."

"Inky" Performs
Frankie Incapera, young man with a horn, left his trumpet for a few minutes, came front and center, and told the audience all about M. E. profs in a short skit which wound up in "Rag Mop."

Doran played the part of the prof, while Incapera, called "Inky" for short, busily took a quiz, using two slipsticks. He illustrated his problem to the prof with a few musical notes, which combined to form the popular novelty tune. Although the prof cared not for his musical mathematics, all ended well with student taking prof out for coffee at the Cave.

"Good Old Days"
A&M's own Barbershop Quartet—Buddy Boyd, Dale Walston, Jim Dalton and Burton Lambert of the Singing Cadets—ran through several choruses of the ballad-folk song, "Lane County Bachelor," plus an encore of "Goodbye, My Coney Island Baby." The quartet was accompanied by Leonard Perkins.

The Singing Cadets, or at least a goodly number of them, took the stage with "Wanderin'" and "Nothing Like a Dame," from the hit show, "South Pacific." The Cadets, who ended the evening's program by combining with the orchestra on "The Spirit of Aggieiland" and "The Aggie War Hymn," were accompanied by Le-verne Hunt on the piano.

Ag Baseballers Down Baylor, 4-3; Gain Lead

By FRANK N. MANITZAS

Grabbing a one run lead in the second inning which it held for the remainder of the game, the A&M baseball squad defeated the Baylor Bruins, 4-3, Saturday afternoon on the Baylor diamond to

win its first SWC game of the season. In handing the Bears its first loss of the season, the Aggie nine moved once again into the win column, having lost its previous two games, and are also tied for the lead in SWC competition. This brought the Cadets seasonal win total to eight games, although they have lost three inter-sectional games, two of which were by single runs.

Two outstanding factors determined the Cadets win Friday afternoon. The main one was the victor's hurling staff which undoubtedly is on its way up and the other was the Aggies eighteenth home run of the season.

Hubert Winning Pitcher
Pat Hubert was the winning pitcher, as he allowed the Baptists 7 hits and demonstrated great control by walking only one Baylorite, George Brown, who replaced Hubert midway in the sixth, shut

out the Baylorites, allowing only one hit for the remaining 3 2/3 innings. John DeWitt's high fly ball in the sixth inning rolled to the left field wall to give the Aggie left fielder his third four bagger of the season and clinched the ball game for the Cadets.

Copeland, Bear Hurler
Lefty Fred Copeland hurried for the Bears with good results but was caught short of infield support. The Bruin hurler fanned eight of Coach Marty Karow's hitters, walked two, and allowed only six hits.

Lester Lackey, who has been the shortstop substitute for all-conference Guy Wallace, was a sensation on the infield slot and can be expected to play more as the season progresses. Lackey has been hitting .333 for the season.

Wally Moon was also in his regular top form in patrolling the center pasture. In two spots especially, the Aggie home run king robbed two Baylorites of certain doubles or triples.

Bears Commit Errors
The Bears committed three errors to the Farmers three, although only two of the Bruins' errors helped the home team's score. The important and decisive errors which the Baylor nine committed in the second and third innings pushed across two Aggie runs.

At the top of the second inning, Shug McPherson reached first base on an error by Baylor third baseman Rudolph Reyes. DeWitt singled to left field advancing McPherson to second. Hank Candelario sacrificed, and first baseman Hershel Matiz took a walk filling the bases. Veteran catcher Jim Calvert flied out, but McPherson (See BASEBALL, Page 3)

Students Hear Briefings For Easter Talks

Three staff members and a senior cadet spoke Friday to a group of students who intend to speak to high school audiences during the Easter holidays.

Speakers were Col. H. L. Boatner, commandant; Lt. Col. Joe Davis, assistant commandant; Ben-nie Zinn, assistant dean of students; and Joe Mullins, senior physics major from Carizzo Springs.

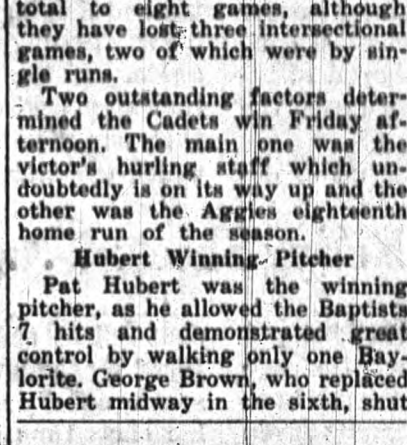
Col. Boatner gave the main address of the meeting. He told the future speakers to be careful in their manner of dress, speech, and courtesies.

"If you are a cadet, wear your uniform, and wear it right; if you are entitled to wear boots, wear them, and be neat," Col. Boatner said. The students were told to "sell" A&M not only to the prospects, but to sell the school to teachers, principals and parents.

Col. Davis explained two information sheets from the Military Department explaining the ROTC. Zinn explained speaking procedures and checked roll of the high schools that speakers were scheduled to visit.

Mullins concluded the meeting with final instructions to the students.

The sheets from the Military Department and another sheet giving instructions and points to be stressed were distributed to the attending students.



Patsy Pittman, a freshman and member of the Pi Phi Sorority at SMU, will represent the Ross Volunteers as duchess in the Cotton Pageant and Ball. Her escort will be D. P. "Doggy" McClure. Both are from Corpus Christi.

Sul Ross Leads In Rodeo Finals

San Francisco, April 2—(AP)—Sul Ross State College of Alpine, Tex., 1949 National Intercollegiate Rodeo champion, was in the lead for 1950 honors in the second day of the college rodeo finals being held at the Cow Palace.

And bronc buster Harley May from Sul Ross, all around individual college rodeo champ last year, was a cinch to repeat, as the competition rolled toward its climax tomorrow.

The seven teams competing in the rodeo classic, staged as part of the annual Grand National Junior Livestock Exposition, so far have scored as follows:

Team	Scored in Finals	Total
Sul Ross Col.	180	1942
Colo. A & M	0	1750
Texas A & M	40	1478
N. Mex. A&M	80	1088
U. of Wyo.	100	895
U. of N. Mex.	100	895
Okl. A&M	10	828

The team emerging from the finals with the highest number of points for the season is declared national champion.

'Take a Break'

One car on the campus sports penants from famous prisons inside its rear windows. Alcazar, Leavenworth, Huntsville, and Jolly are just a few of the more notable institutions represented. One of the penants, however, is more familiar than the others. It is in the center of the colorful display. Lettered on a triangular background of maroon is the name "Texas A&M."

One of the few fans of the local liberal arts magazine approached one of its editors the other day with a question.

"When are you coming out with your next issue," the reader asked. "Which issue do you mean," the editor said, "the one we're a month behind on or the one we're just half a month behind on?"

Speaking of magazines, comments on the last issue of the Engineer have varied from ones of extreme dissatisfaction. Reason for the range of opinions was the inclusion in the issue of quite a number of interesting jokes.

It is contended that such examples of wit had no place in a technical magazine. However, twelve Tessies seem to disagree. After seeing the issue containing the jokes, all of them bought subscriptions for the remainder of the year.



"Cavalry Bill" Turner and members of his Aggieband Orchestra don-campaign hats and yellow ribbons as they swing out on the song of the cavalry, "Yellow Ribbon." The post intermission surprise offering featured the Aggiebanders music while cross-sabered cadets and dates joined in on the verses.

Gilchrist Selected To TU Law Honor

Henry Gilchrist, '48, son of Chancellor and Mrs. Gibb Gilchrist has been selected to membership in the Chancellors at the University of Texas.

Chancellor membership is the highest honor that can be given an undergraduate law student.

Dr. Adams Slated For ACS Address

Dr. Leon Adams of the Pan American Refining Corporation of Texas City will address the student affiliate group of the American Chemical Society at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday April 4 in the Chemistry lecture room.

Dr. Adams will discuss his field of work which is paints, varnishes, resins and plasticizers.

Dr. Adams graduated from A&M in 1933 with a B. S. in Chemical Engineering, and obtained his Master's Degree in 1934. In 1937 he received his Ph. D. in physical chemistry from the University of Nebraska. His experience includes positions as, research fellow at Mellon Institute; research chemist for Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company and also assistant chief chemist of the Taylor Refining Corporation. He is now research chemist at Pan American.

ASEE Conference Held April 7-8

The Southwest section of ASEE Conference, sponsored by the School of Engineering, will be held here on April 7 and 8.

Classes and meetings are to be held in the Petroleum Engineering Building.



J. T. Dotson shows that "Kissin' Colonel" Allan Eubank isn't the only regimental commander who knows how to properly present an organizational sweetheart. Eubank presented five sweetheart candidates Saturday night at the AICE Ball. Dotson only one—Miss Betty Brown of Houston, representing the Artillery Regiment.

Doak to Speak On Darwinism

Dr. C. C. Doak, head of the Department of Biology, will talk on the present status of Darwinism at a meeting of the Social Science Seminar Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the assembly room of the YMCA. This will be the second meeting of the organization; J. Q. Hays, professor of the English Department, said.

Dr. Doak will talk on the social and purely biological implications of Darwinism today. The subject is one which the speaker has studied for years, Hays stated.

In 1938, Dr. Doak wrote on a special aspect of the subject "Evolution of Foliar Types, Dwarf Shoots, and Cone Scales of Pinus" for his Ph.D. degree at the University of Illinois.

His study was published as a contribution to biology by the University of Illinois in 1945. Dr. Doak has also talked on the related topic "Biology as an Approach to a Sound Social Philosophy" before the Texas Academy of Science, Hayes pointed out.

The Social Science Seminar is an organization of faculty members interested in keeping abreast of major developments in fields of study outside their own specialty, according to Hays.

Commencement Sermons Listed

The Right Reverend John E. Hines, bishop coadjutor of the Episcopal Diocese of Texas, Austin, and the Rev. Dr. W. R. Boyd Hunt, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Houston, will deliver the baccalaureate sermons in June, in Guion Hall and the Assembly Hall.

Commencement speaker will be Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the Joint chiefs of staff, Washington, D. C.

Eleven hundred and eighty-five students have applied for degrees in June.



Sam Pate ignores comments by Buddy Dealy as he concentrates on dancing and his "date" at the Senior clothing show, "From Boots to Boutonnieres."

Big Black Bass Is Nabbed By Nipper

A five and three-quarter pound largemouth black bass was caught by James L. Nipper out at Fish Lake last Wednesday.

The fish measured 21 inches in length and 16 inches in girth, according to Nipper. The mounted head may be seen in the Wildlife Management Department.

Food Broker Head Scheduled to Speak

Walter L. Bell, Lt. Regional Director of National Food Brokers Association, will address business students a special meeting on April 12, Ralph Hook, professor of business and accounting, said today.

Bell is a member of the Oliver, Taylor, and Bell Food Brokers Company Houston. His first address will be at 9 a. m. in room 103 of the Textile Engineering Building. He will also deliver addresses at 9 and at 11 a. m. in the assembly room of the YMCA, Hook said.

All members of the marketing, marketing and management, sales management, and salesmanship classes should be present to hear Bell speak. Hook pointed out. The public is also invited.

MSC Is Just as Large as It Looks!

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itself in a long corridor with offices on each side. These offices will house, in part, the Association of Former Students officials at the college and their offices, according to Stark.

Proceeding along the corridor, the group took a sharp right turn and inspected several other rooms, designed for staff offices of the "business end" of the MSC staff.

A short flight of stairs led the group to the "center of the Center," the large central lounge which will be entered, after the opening of the MSC, by the main doors on the north side of the building. There are offices, while the dining room and coffee shop are to the left rear of the lobby.

Stark led the tourists upstairs from that point, where they inspected what is now referred to as the "Serpentine Lounge." The name apparently is derived from the west wall of the lounge, which might remind a math major of a trigonometric curve. The hotel rooms, which the group looked at later, adjoin.

An area on this floor has been reserved for the Metzger Gun Collection, Stark said, which has yet to be exhibited in its entirety.

On the second floor, east side, is the main ballroom, which has an adjoining patio to more than double the dancing area on warm nights.

After touring several other rooms on the top floor, the group

went again downstairs to the main lounge area. Walking toward the east side of the building, they inspected the gift shop headquarters and the large fountain room. Then into another corridor they arrived in a separate building, including an eight-lane bowling center and a large ping-pong room.

"The Center is primarily designed to provide recreational and relaxation facilities for students, faculty, and staff of the college," Stark said during his running commentary of the building.

Other rooms inspected during the tour were music rooms, reading rooms, and various meeting rooms to be used by college organizations.