

Guion Hall Named For Achievement Award Presentation

By RAYMOND RUSHING
Guion Hall will be the scene of recognized achievement as the first in a series of annual award programs, sponsored and presented by the Awards and Merits Day Committee, gets underway Sunday, May 14, at 1:30 p. m., Dr. S. B. Wright, head of the Civil Rights Department and chairman of the committee announced today.

This convocation has been designed for the purpose of recognizing outstanding scholastic achievements limited to undergraduate students.

All students who have achieved special recognition or who have received awards will be recognized and honored on this occasion set aside for this purpose, Dr. Wright said. Approximately 175 students will receive special recognition and awards.

Students Report At Guion
Presentation of the awards and special recognitions will be handled in a manner similar to commencement programs. Wright has requested that all students who are to be recognized individually report to the east side of Guion Hall promptly at 1 p. m. Sunday.

The procession will begin promptly at 1:20 p. m. and it is important that each man know his position in the procession.

Students who are to be recognized as a group will be seated in the main auditorium and will be asked to rise as a group upon recognition. No special seating arrangements will be made for these students, Dr. Wright said.

Students falling in this category will be members of Tau Beta

5 Baylorites Killed In Car-Truck Crash

Arlington, Tenn., May 9.—Five Baylor University students were killed near here early yesterday when a car in which they were returning to Texas crashed into a heavily loaded trailer truck.

The driver of the truck told officers the driver of the car appeared to have been dozing just before the two vehicles rammed into each other.

The dead were: Jimmy Nelson, 22, Dallas; Betty Nielson, 19, Waco; Jeanette Boyd, 20, Dallas; David Roy Figart, 20, Waco; James Perival Langley, Jr., 23, Houston.

The bodies were taken to Memphis, 30 miles from here.

The driver of the truck was Garland Waley, 29, of Houston.

"I saw the car about 200 yards away, inching over," Waley told officers. "I thought the driver was lighting a cigarette. Then it nearly ran off the side of the road. About that time the driver apparently woke up and swung back on the road. I hit my brakes at the same time."

The impact drove the engine of the car into the front seat. The speedometer was locked at 70. The truck was loaded with construction equipment.

Langley's landlady, contacted at Waco, said the students left Waco last Monday to go to Lexington, Ky., so Figart's family could meet Miss Nielson, his fiancée.

Vanity Fair



Cherry Blair

Miss Blair added her selection as Aggieiland 1950 Vanity Fair winner to earlier beauty honors she has won. The 18-year-old Texas freshman has brown hair and brown eyes. The 5' 5" lovely from Amarillo was nominated by Dale Collins, Navy veteran majoring in business who lives in Dorm 15.

Annex Talks Completed By Orientation Group

Annex freshmen last night were told what to expect in main campus life next year by a group of 34 cadets who lectured and answered questions in 13 company study halls before 6 a. m. quarters.

The upperclassmen in the Annex program sponsored by the YMI A had dinner in the freshman mess hall. After the meal they formed into groups of two and three to talk with cadets in each company.

Purpose of the visit to the Annex was to inform next year's sophomores of their duties and responsibilities when they move onto the campus. Their roles as individuals and as members of their outfits were described.

Company routines, restrictions, and customs were all outlined. A question and answer session followed each of the talks.

The freshman were encouraged to take part in unit activities as well as school functions. The importance of extra-curricular activities together with the need for maintaining good grades was stressed.

Questions from the freshmen covered practically every topic. Some wanted to know how to change military science branches. Others fired questions on uniforms, hazing passes, privileges, sports, and study facilities.

Several of the teams had to stay beyond the 7:30 p. m. deadline to answer all the questions.

Every group contained at least one senior and one junior. Several included sophomores.

The cadets who took part in the program included Allan Eubank, Sam Barnes, Bryan Mills, Dave Keenan, Dan Spears, David Haines, A. D. Martin, Rip Torn, Bill Cornish, Ted Pitzer, Phil Parker, Duane Strother, Edward Hoddeker, Bobby Byington, and Dick Kelly.

Others who took part in the talks were: Bill Parse, Doug Hearne, Lundy Saunders, Sonny Giles, Doug Wythe, King Egger, Frank Sheffield, Jack Raley, C. Ray Buddy Porter, Lyman Osborne, Jarvis Miller, Jim Kadel, Jack Ingels, Curtis Edwards, Don Grubbs, Homer Finch, and Jody Dameron.

Green's letter, disclosed at a news conference that followed a closed session of the AFL's executive council, replied to Murray's written request for establishment of a labor union committee.

The CIO chief also asked John L. Lewis's United Mine Workers, the International Association of Machinists, and the four independent railroad brotherhoods to join the "unity" effort.

Specifically, Murray asked the AFL and the other unions to set up a group that would provide joint cooperation on economic, legislative and political problems.

Green said the AFL's executive council "doubts seriously that the method and procedure suggested and proposed in your letter would accomplish the mutually desired objective: organic unity in the labor forces of America."

But, Green wrote, the AFL was willing to try.

Murray, in Atlantic City, N. J. for the opening tomorrow of the CIO-United Steelworkers Convention, said "I wouldn't want to comment until I read his (Green's) letter."

Jack Birkner was named the best dairy cattle judge in the annual College Dairy Cattle Judging Contest, April 29.

Second high award in the Junior-Senior division went to Carl T. Hand. James Etheridge and Calvin A. Rinn won the awards in the Holstein and Jersey sections respectively. The award for low man in this division went to Howard M. Bush.

James Lehmann was high point man in the sophomore division with R. B. Strain second. The Holstein award went to Kenneth Holloway and John H. Jones received the Jersey award. C. H. Miller made the low score in the sophomore division.

Eight classes were judged with oral reasons being given on two classes. Sam E. von Rosenberg and I. W. Ruppel were the official judges.

Professor A. L. Darnell made the awards at the Annual Bar-B-Que and Pick-Nick Saturday afternoon following the contest.

U.S. May Aid French With Indo-China War

Paris, May 9.—(AP)—Secretary of State Dean Acheson announced last night that immediate American financial aid and military equipment will be thrown into the shooting war in Indo-China.

At the same time authoritative sources said he had won French assent to putting western Germans in charge of their own foreign policy for the first time since the war.

These developments came from day-long conferences among the American Secretary of State and French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman and their aides. They were the first fruits of conferences, expected to continue here and in London for at least 10 days, with ministers of Atlantic pact nations on tightening the cold war front against Communism.

Authoritative informants said Schuman and Acheson had agreed, subject to British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin's accord, on revisions of the German occupation statute which would give the Bonn Republic virtually complete leeway in its political and economic affairs.

It was emphasized, however, that any changes in the statute agreed upon in London would not be put into effect until next fall when the statute is scheduled for possible revision.

Qualified sources said American aid in Indo-China, where guerrilla war with Moscow-backed Ho Chi Min has been stalemated more than four years, would be immediate.

Engineering Staff Meet Scheduled for Monday

Sophomores interested in being on the staff of The Engineer next year are urged to attend a staff meeting at 7:30 p. m., May 15. Robert W. McDaniel, editor elect, said today.

Planning on the October issue for next year will be started.



G. F. Edgar
Edgar was chosen '51 Class Historian in recent class elections. He is a petroleum engineering major from Eagle Pass.

Music Under the Stars . . .

Baylor Symphony Fine In Grove Open-Air Concert

By HERMAN C. GOLLOB

Under the exacting baton of young conductor Gid Waldrop, the Baylor Symphony Orchestra last night defied a note scattering wind and passing trains, to present a Grove audience with an evening of musical animation the likes of which College Station's "Hollywood Bowl" hasn't seen since the Aggie Players production of "The Chocolate Soldier" last summer.

A highly responsive and tempered organization, the Baylor Symphony projected an all-over virtuosity which belied its status as a "non-professional" orchestra.

To be sure, with the exception of the Beethoven Symphony, the program offered was relatively light in composition. But it was handled in an altogether professional style which speaks well for the musicianship of conductor Waldrop and his orchestra, composed of the most accomplished

instrumentalists in Baylor University and Waco proper.

Opening Overture
Opening the program was Mendelssohn's overture, "Fingal's Cave." One of the early examples of concert overture, it is by nature a symphonic poem. The orchestra polished it off with alternate pomp and pianissimo.

Next were two modern "classics," Arthur Schnitzler's "Dancing in the Dark" and George Gershwin's "The Man I Love." Both were handled with a romantic warmth, and poignant yearning that brought the symphony's brass section into clear focus.

Rimsky-Korsakov's "Capriccio Espagnole," a familiar example of 19th Century musical romanticism, found the orchestra at its technical and interpretative best. The varying moods—from wild Spanish abandon to wistful sorrow were contrasted with extreme lucidity.

Strings were particularly mellow, unmechanical and adroit here. First-violinist and concert master Lino Bartoli, managed his solo with ease and authority.

Beethoven vs. Freight Train
The Waco musicians brought their abundance of musical adroitness to bear on the second and fourth movements of Beethoven's Symphony No. 7 in A Major, which was almost gobbled up in its entirety by an insolent freight train.

Closing number on the program was Johann Strauss' "Tales From the Vienna Woods," to which Conductor Waldrop and other orchestra lent buoyancy and fanciful lightheartedness.

A persistent onslaught of applause brought Waldrop back for the moody and lugubrious Prelude in E Flat Minor, unusual for an encore number but done up with feeling and fidelity by the orchestra.

Truth Drive Necessary For Cold War Victory

By C. C. MUNROE

The United States can win the cold war and contain communism without building huge armies and navies, Brig. Gen. Bonner Fellers, USA, retired, said last night.

We should penetrate the Iron Curtain with truth, Gen. Fellers told members of the Great Issues Class. A spiritual message, messages from veterans, labor, and similar groups in this country given to Russian citizens can do the job that our armies and navies could never do.

The former GHQ planner on General MacArthur's staff said the Russians most vulnerable spot is their lack of accurate knowledge of other people. They are strong on the ground, too strong for any force we could put into the field, Gen. Fellers emphasized. Our navy could never blockade Russia and if it could, he continued, there are sufficient reserves of materials within Russia to make such a blockade useless.

Concentrate On Air Power

We should concentrate our military expenditures on air power, the last Great Issues speaker

pointed out. Only in the air can we overcome Russia's greatest allies—weather, distance, and manpower.

Gen. Fellers told of present Allied plans for furnishing 50 divisions to block Russian expansion into Europe. Each of these units would cost the United States approximately \$400 million a year.



Brig. Gen. Bonner Fellers

\$3 to \$5 billion each year. And these forces, he said, would be pushed into the Atlantic if Russia decided to move west.

Air power, he suggested, was where we could meet Russia on even terms. Our budgets for the Army and Navy should be cut to around \$3 billion a year, with an Air Force budget of around \$8 billion, he continued. With this amount we could build sufficient planes of needed types to protect

Awards Given Pistol Squad

Nine members of the A&M varsity pistol squad will receive minor sports awards for 1949-50, announced Lt. Col. F. R. Swoger, team sponsor.

The following men will receive awards according to standards set by the Athletic Council: H. Q. Haile, with 276 points average in 56 matches; J. V. Aalto, 275 in 49; A. W. Benefield, 274 in 51; R. P. Lowry, 265 in 57; H. D. Witcher, 249 in 50; Ted Means, 251 in 53; C. G. Hunt, 242 in 48; N. M. Kenney, 245 in 56; and J. E. Brown, 254 in 58 matches.

The team won 50 intercollegiate matches out of 57 it entered.

Six men qualified as expert riflemen and one as sharpshooter, according to National Rifle Association standards. They will receive medals at the corps review on Mother's Day.

Haile, Lowery, Hunt, Kenney, Brown, and Dr. Griffin qualified as expert riflemen with over 265 points as their highest score made in match competition, and J. R. Vincent qualified as sharpshooter with more than 250 points as his highest match score.

Census Portfolios Nears Completion

The census enumerators for Brazos County have completed 32 of the 51 portfolios according to Homer Adams, Brazos County census director. The completed portfolios have been turned in to Supervisor George E. Adams and will be returned to the Corsicana office.

The returns indicate that Brazos County is now third among the eight counties in this district for returning their portfolios.

No report on the count will be made until the enumerators have completed their check, the records have been turned in to the district office, and an accurate count has been made of the final reports.

41st Cotton School Convened Tuesday

Registration for the 41st session of the Summer Cotton School begins Monday June 6, and classes begin Tuesday, June 7, and will last until July 15. Lecture hours will be from 8 to 11 a. m. daily.

The cotton school is held to give basic and up to date information to men who expect to enter the cotton business. It trains cotton growers to market their cotton intelligently, and assists cotton buyers to become more familiar with quality, grade, and staple of cotton.

Students will be grouped in classes with as nearly the same training as possible. They will be taken through the spinning and fiber laboratories located in the Textile building to observe methods.

Awards Presented To Dairy Winners

Jack Birkner was named the best dairy cattle judge in the annual College Dairy Cattle Judging Contest, April 29.

Second high award in the Junior-Senior division went to Carl T. Hand. James Etheridge and Calvin A. Rinn won the awards in the Holstein and Jersey sections respectively. The award for low man in this division went to Howard M. Bush.

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Professor A. L. Darnell made the awards at the Annual Bar-B-Que and Pick-Nick Saturday afternoon following the contest.

Sociology Clubbers On Outing Friday

The Sociology Club will hold its regular meeting Tuesday, May 9, at 7:30 p. m. in Room 208 of the Agricultural Building.

Plans will be made for the annual outing Friday afternoon, May 12, at Hensel Park.

"If you can not come to the meeting but can come to the outing, let one of the professors in Room 403 of the Agricultural Building know that you will be able to attend," Dr. R. L. Skrabanek, of the Ag Economics and Sociology department, said.

Each student who has been assigned a project for the Club's Mother's Day Exhibit will be expected to report on the status of his project, Dr. Skrabanek, added.

Flag and Sword Gifted To Cavalry Squadron

The A&M Cavalry Squadron will be honored this weekend with the presentation of two gifts from the officers and men of the 1st Cavalry Division now stationed in Tokyo, Japan.

A Japanese battle flag and a Japanese officer's sword, captured by the 1st Cavalry Division, have been sent to the A&M Cavalry Squadron by Major General Robert R. Gay, commanding general of the division. The two gifts will be presented on behalf of the division by Capt. Clark O. Irving, U. S. Cavalry, a former member of the 1st Cavalry Division.

Both the flag and the sword were captured by men of the 1st Cavalry Division during the fighting to liberate Cabanatuan Prison Camp in Manila in February, 1945.

Capt. Irving, who is now attached to the Headquarters, Combat Command 'B', 2nd Armored Division, will come to A&M from Camp Hood to make the presentation on behalf of Gen. Gay.

Letter Sent
In a letter to the Cavalry Squadron, Gen. Gay said, "On behalf of the Troopers of the 1st Cavalry Division I am very happy and proud to present to the Cavalry Squadron of Texas A&M this Japanese Battle Flag and Japanese Officers Sword."

"I say 'happy and proud,'" Gen. Gay wrote, "because the Cavalry has always had great confidence in the abilities and performance of duty by the graduates of A&M. Your ideals and standards are high. You have proven yourself in the past, and I know that if called in the future, you will deliver."

"As one Cavalryman to another, please accept these tokens of our esteem and gratitude. Sometime in the not too distant future I hope to have the honor of visiting your great institution and the pleasure of renewing old friendships and exchanging reminiscences in addition to making the acquaintances of the new Troopers."

The letter from Gen. Gay was sent to Lt. Col. John J. Kelly, senior Cavalry instructor.

Harris To Accept
The flag and the sword will be accepted for the Cavalry Squadron by Cadet Lt. Col. George E. Harris, squadron commander. The flag will be framed with a picture of Gen. Gay and a copy of his presentation message and be hung in the Squadron area. The sword will be awarded to the outstanding trooper in the squadron each year.

The presentation will be made at the Corps review this weekend.

Underground Army

But the real need is not for military forces, he continued. What is needed is an underground army in Russia to spread the truth about the United States and the other Allies. The Russian people will demand a change in government is enough of them are told the truth.

The underground army should be supplemented with message balloons, let loose on the prevailing winds going into Russia. The balloons would be similar to those the Japanese sent toward our country during the war. However, instead of bombs, the balloons should contain messages telling the Russians the true conditions outside the iron curtain.

Bibles should be included in the propaganda message kits, he said.

Gen. Fellers headed Gen. MacArthur's psychological warfare division during the Pacific campaign. He was awarded an Oak Leaf Cluster for his Distinguished Service Medal for his work in psychological warfare.

Similar to Japanese Plan
His plan for winning the cold war with radio broadcasts, leaflets, air-drop sheets, and other devices closely follows the campaign he used prior to the Japanese surrender.

The general is a West Point graduate, and a graduate of the Artillery School at Fort Monroe; the Command and General Staff School; Chemical Warfare School; and Army War College.

In addition to the DSM, Gen. Fellers has been decorated with the Legion of Merit, Distinguished Service Star of the Philippines with one Anahau Leaf.

Throughout the Philippine campaign he was MacArthur's personal combat observer at the front.

Gen. Fellers was introduced by Col. H. L. Boatner, PMS&T. The general was a classmate of Col. Boatner's brother at West Point.



R. D. Nance
The Aggieiland '51 editor was chosen without opposition. He is Roy Nance, mechanical engineering major from Navasota.

Walton, PG Hall Open for Visitors

Ramps, I. J. and K of Walton Hall, and Post Graduate Hall will be used to provide accommodations for ladies visiting the campus for Mother's Day and Open House Day, May 12, 13, and 14, according to Bennie A. Zinn, assistant dean of students.

Students having guests staying in Walton Hall will be assessed a charge of \$1.25 per night per guest to cover cost of matrons and incidental expenses. Those having guests staying in P. G. Hall will be charged \$1 per night. The college will furnish all bedding.

Men guests make arrangements with their hosts to utilize single vacancies in the dormitories. Vacant rooms will be reserved by the student councils of the various schools to accommodate visiting high school seniors.

Room assignments for all guests should be made in Room 100 Goodwin Hall, Zinn said.

'Take a Break'

The personnel manager of a large national firm told us the story of his experience with college graduates. "We have found," he said, "that the 'A' students usually become professors. The 'B' students go out into the industrial world where they invariably reach the heights of success working for the men who were 'C' students."