

Summer Session Entertainment Set

By KEN WIGGINS

Three special attractions for summer entertainment have been announced by C. G. "Spike" White, director of student activities.

Drake and Marche, piano duo and dance team will appear Monday, June 19. The musical comedy, "Rio Rita," is to be presented June 28-29 with a community cast. The Deep River Singers will appear July 11. All of this special entertainment will be at the Grove. Admission to all entertainment at the Grove will be by presentation of a student activities fee receipt. College employees and members of their families will also be admitted. Besides students, only staff members, faculty members, and their families will be admitted.

Full Program

A folk program has been planned for the Grove this summer. Movies will be shown on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday nights, with the exception of June 12, 13, 19, 29, and July 4 and 11.

There will be skating and juke box dancing on Wednesday nights (skates for rent at the Grove). The Grove is to be used Fridays except July 14 for square dancing, which is to be preceded by a half hour of instruction. Students will use the Grove Saturday nights with the exception of July 15 for dancing to the Aggieband Combo. Skating has been scheduled for Sundays.

For Athletes

For those athletically inclined, there will be intramural softball and volleyball teams, along with open tennis and golf tournaments. Football, basketball, and punting bags are to be available at the physical education office.

P. L. Downs, Natatorium will be open daily from 3 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Musial Tops NL Doby Pacing AL

New York, May 23.—(AP)—Stan Musial of St. Louis still rolls along at a 439 clip although National League pitchers cut 28 points off his leading average during the week.

Entering the final stages of his Eastern tour, Musial holds a 62-point edge over teammate Joe Garagiola, second at 377. All figures include Sunday's games.

Musial also is tops in total hits, 43, doubles, 13, and is tied with Richie Ashburn of the Phils and Sam Jethroe and Buddy Kerr of Boston with three triples.

Behind the two triples comes Dick Slater of the Phils, 371, with Johnny Hopp of Pittsburgh a close up fourth at 369.

Larry Doby of Cleveland took over top spot in American League hitting last week.

His 411 average including games of Sunday was four points better than Philadelphia's Paul Lehner's 411. Doby, who was not among the leaders last week, replaced Walter Dropo of Boston at the top. Dropo dropped to sixth place with his 346.

Others among the top ten were same. Mel White, Washington, 389, third and Phil Rizzuto, New York, 368, fourth.

Mailing Fees Due On Aggieiland '50

Students who are graduating or who will not be in school next fall are requested to pay their mailing fee for the Aggieiland 1950, this year's yearbook, Roland Bing, manager of Student Publications, said this morning.

Mailing addresses for next year should also be left, along with the mailing fee, at the Student Activities office, second floor of Goodwin Hall, Bing said.

Senior Calendar

May 26—Friday—Last day of classes for seniors not failing courses.

May 27—Saturday—Finals begin.

Miscellaneous—Graduating seniors who want their Aggieiland mailed to them next fall should stop by the Student Activities Office, second floor Goodwin Hall, before they leave school and leave their address and 25 cents to cover mailing charges.

June 2—Baccalaureate and commencement exercises, commissioning ceremony, and final ball.

June 3—Final Review.

with the exception of Saturday nights, Sundays, and school holidays. The 22 concrete tennis courts will be open to those who enjoy tennis.

Drake and Marche are two outstanding personalities who are new on the concert horizon since the war. They will present a program of music in the lighter vein and lighter dance numbers.

"Rio Rita"

The operetta "Rio Rita" is a Western melodrama in two acts. It was written by Harry Tierny and Joe McCarthy, and was a big success when produced by Ziegfeld. The community cast will be directed by Bill Turner.

The Deep River Jubilee Quartet will present a program of songs of the Deep South, old time favorites, and modern songs. The program includes such songs as "Old Man River," "Shortnin' Bread," "Down on the Levee," and "Old Black Joe."

All programs will begin at 8 p. m. but will be cancelled in case of rain.

Stranahan Sets Pace in British Amateur Golf

St. Andrews, Scotland, May 24.—(AP)—Muscle man Frank Stranahan went through his second round match in the British Amateur Golf Tournament yesterday like a house afire.

The betting here is that he will keep right on burning until he runs into Willie Turnesa in the semifinals Friday.

Stranahan's victim was A. C. Gibson, a self-styled weekend golfer, who was helpless before the faultless play of the Toledo ace. He bowed gracefully on the 10th hole, 9 and 8, after a determined effort that netted him only one halved hole.

The American needed only 36 strokes, four less than par, for the match.

Tunesa and Dick Chapman, most highly regarded of the other U. S. entrants, did not play yesterday.

Most of the spectators who were on hand followed dynamite Bill Goodloe of Valdosta, Ga. He had all kinds of trouble before he disposed of Joe Gent of England, 1 up, on the 18th.

Bill Campbell from Huntington, W. Va., gained supporters with a convincing 5 and 3 verdict over John Graham of Scotland.

Fifty-seven year old Francis Oumet of Wellesley Hills, Mass., who was a semi-finalist 27 years ago, won his second round match from L. G. Taylor of Britain, one up.

The defending champion, Irishman Sam McCready, continued to breeze along. He brushed aside F. G. DeWar, Britain, 5 and 3.

In 13 matches yesterday, Americans won six and lost seven.

Black Wins Fish Agronomy Contest

S. C. Black from Mexia is the winner of the Freshman Agronomy Crops Contest.

Black scored 964 points out of a possible 1,000. This is one of the highest scores ever made in the contest at A&M, according to J. S. Mogford and J. K. Justice of the Agronomy Department.

Other high scorers in the contest include P. J. Shepard, Graham; E. Zesch, Mason; and G. D. Gideon, Sulphur Springs.

Medals were presented to these winners by Dean J. R. Bertrand. These medals were contributed by First State Bank and Trust Co., A. M. Waldrop, W. S. D. and Conway and Co.

Graduates Turn-In Identifying Cards

Graduating seniors should turn in identification cards at Room 100 Goodwin Hall before leaving the college according to Bernice A. Zinn, assistant dean of men.

Zinn requested that all students save the cards they are now using and have them revaluated at registration next September.

"The only new cards made in September will be for new students who did not attend the present session. Students who lost their 1949-50 cards will be charged a fee of \$1.00 for a new one," Zinn said.

"We are interested simply in advising all students to keep the cards to save the cost of having a new one made and the delay it will cause," he said.



George Dilavou

Dilavou has announced his resignation from the English Department. He will leave at the end of the Spring semester to become salesman for an executive training company. In the past he has sponsored the Aggie Players and the Aggie Follies.

Ten Reporters Sign for Camp Four Needed

Ten juniors have been named Battalion summer camp correspondents and four more are needed to insure coverage of all the camps. Clayton Selph, managing editor, said this morning.

Units still without correspondents are: Infantry, Field Artillery, Signal Corps and Chemical Corps. Juniors in these outfits interested in reporting news from their camp should leave their names and units at The Battalion office in Goodwin Hall or see one of next year's co-editors, Selph said.

Men signing up as correspondents need not have had previous writing or reporting experience. Stamped, addressed envelopes and writing paper will be provided for each correspondent.

Camp reporters will be asked to send in one report each week on the activities at their camp. The Summer Battalion will be sent free to camps having a correspondent.

A meeting for all camp correspondents will be held Thursday evening. The time and location of the meeting will be announced in the dining hall, Selph said.

Reporters already named are: Bill Boddicker, ASA, Robert Campbell, AF Maintenance, Jack Wood, AF Installations, Tommy Fontaine, Coast Artillery, Ralph Gorman, Cavalry; Marvin Matusek, Engineers; Homer Finch, Ordnance; John Whitmore, Quartermaster; Ray Kunze, Transportation.

AF Administration camp will be reported by next year's co-editors, Selph said.



P. G. Erwin

Margenthaler spoke on "Wave Action on Offshore Drilling Platforms" to the Houston Geological Society Monday night. He was named best speaker of the group of petroleum engineering students.

Jubilee Joe, Long Way to Go...

Woolket Has to Walk at Double-time

By RAY WILLIAMS

The man behind the scene of the coming 75th anniversary year of A&M is J. J. Woolket, Head of the Modern Language Department.

Woolket, a faculty member at A&M for 25 years, is the chairman of the committee for the Diamond Jubilee.

To one who doesn't know, this job is a tremendous task that will take many hours to complete by the time June 31 rolls around. The entire preparations are something that will take many people long hours to complete, but Woolket has the job of over-

seeing it all.

To bring the Jubilee to a successful end, there are 18 committees, each of which has its own particular job in arranging for and the presentation of, the entire program of events.

Woolket has the responsibility of meeting with these groups and working, along with the regular duties in his own department.

This is nothing new for Woolket however, since he has been a worker of the College and community without remuneration, since he came to A&M.

Among the many things around the college that he has left his creditable mark on are

Seniors Select Silver Service For New Gift

The Senior Class yesterday voted to buy a silver service for the Memorial Student Centers as its class gift. A previous decision to furnish a decorative fountain for the Center was abandoned when the estimated cost for the project was placed at \$5,000.

The new gift was chosen at a sparsely attended class meeting in the YMCA Chapel.

Connie Ohlendorf, chairman of the gift committee, reported on the estimates for the fountain. Since the class funds are not sufficient to underwrite construction of the fountain, the class chose the silver service.

All pieces of the service purchased with Class of '50 funds will be engraved, Ohlendorf said. They will be used at receptions, dinners, and similar social events.

The suggestion of silver service as a gift was originally made by J. Wayne Stark, director of the MSC. Stark addressed the class at a previous meeting, listing possible gift suggestions.

The fountain was planned for construction in the patio of the new building. However, to keep the design of the fountain in harmony with that of the new building, the construction cost would be about \$5,000.

The gift committee reported the results of its investigation to the class at yesterday's meeting.

Two Students Are Honored By Geologists

Two A&M students were honored Monday night in Houston by the Houston Geological Society.

P. G. Erwin, representing the Geological Department, and C. E. Margenthaler, representing the Petroleum Engineering Department, were chosen as having the best after-dinner talks by judges of the society.

Two other students from A&M spoke at the meeting. They were W. C. Sinclair and A. G. Walsh. Each student presented a twenty minute talk on a technical subject related to geology or to petroleum engineering.

Some 125 members of the society, including administrative and technical personnel from most of the major and independent oil companies of the Gulf coast area, were present to hear the talks.

Erwin's subject, "Prospects of the San Juan Basin of New Mexico," covered in detail the past exploration for oil in the basin and pointed out favorable conditions found there that indicate the possibility of future petroleum discoveries.

Margenthaler spoke on "Wave Action on Offshore Drilling Platforms." His talk was concerned with factors that must be considered in the construction of platforms for drilling operations in the Gulf of Mexico, and the problems that are encountered in such an operation.

Other guests from A&M were E. A. Lynch, head of the Geology Department, Harold Vance, head of the Petroleum Engineering Department, professors W. L. Russell, P. E. Smith, and several other students.

Nameplates Now Available

Graduating seniors who ordered engraved name cards can receive their nameplates now. Grady Elms, assistant director of student activities, said this morning.

Erwin spoke to the Houston Geological Society on "Prospects of the San Juan Basin of New Mexico" at a meeting Monday night in Houston. Erwin's talk was selected the best representing geology.

Alive Among the Dead

London.—(AP)—Historian Hilary Bellé, 79, and Statesman Winston Churchill, 75, are the only living commoners whose pictures hang in the National Portrait Gallery. Normally, only those dead 10 years get the honor.

Bellé has just slipped into the place in a picture with two dead men, G. K. Chesterton and Maurice Baring—"Conversation Piece," by James Gunn. Churchill was already well established in the gallery.

Battalion Summer Jobs Still Open

Applications for work on the summer publication of The Battalion are still being taken, Roland Bing, manager of Student Publications, said this morning.

"We have openings for students who are interested in doing sports writing, feature writing, and general news reporting," Bing said. Those interested in working may contact Bing in Room 209 Goodwin Hall.



E. S. McFadden

Professor McFadden, agronomist at the Agricultural Experimental Station, has accomplished the first successful transfer of the rust resistant qualities of feed wheat to the bread wheats. He appears in the new motion picture, "Waves of Green," whose state premiere will be shown in Guion Hall tonight at 8.

Cotton Tour Slates Washington, Canada

By SID ABERNATHY

Three agronomy students and a faculty advisor will leave Saturday, June 3 on a five-week Cotton Study Tour that will take them through parts of the United States and Canada. Dr. Luther G. Jones of the Agronomy Department said today.

Students making the trip are Leo Mikeška, agronomy major from Temple, R. A. Kabroker, agronomy major from Genaville, and I. E. George, agronomy major from Hamilton. The faculty advisor will be Dr. Jones.

Sponsored by Agronomy

The Cotton Study Tour is an annual affair sponsored by the Agronomy Department and was inaugurated 16 years ago by Professor Joe Mogford of the Agronomy Department.

Funds for the tour are raised through the presentation of the annual Cotton Pageant and Ball. The first leg of this year's trip will be a short one. Leaving the college Saturday, the group will tour Houston cotton mills and processing plants and will return Saturday night.

Dallas Stop Sited

Monday the men will leave for Dallas where they will visit the cotton merchant houses of Sears and Sangers.

Next scheduled stop of the tour will be in Mississippi. Here the men will inspect the Federal Experiment Station at Greenville.

Two stops in Tennessee have been scheduled for the quartet. They will first visit the National Cotton Council and then examine the Tennessee Valley projects.

Visit Washington

Next on the group's agenda is a tour of the nation's capital, and a view of the set-up of the Production Marketing Association. They will also witness sessions of Congress, paying particular attention to the law-making body's work in connection with agriculture, Dr. Jones said.

Leaving Washington, the group will journey to New York for an inspection of the New York Stock Exchange and Cotton Exchange.

Canadian Stops

The agronomists will continue on through the New England states up into Canada with the first Canadian stop in the province of Quebec where they will inspect the Anderson, Clayton Company in Montreal. Before heading home the group will stop off in Ottawa, Canada.

Back in the United States the group's first stop will be at the Ford Motors plant in Detroit. The Chicago Board of Trade will also be toured.

Continuing homeward, the group will end their five-week journey by making a tour of the University of Illinois, University of Nebraska, and Iowa State University.

Waves of Green Film Premiere Tonight in Guion

By SID ABERNATHY

The Texas premiere of "Waves of Green," a technicolor picture paying tribute to land-grant colleges of the United States, will be held in Guion Hall tonight at 8 p. m.

Produced by the Dearborn Motors Corporation, the film tells the dramatic story of the contributions of land grant colleges to American agriculture through the application of science to farm problems.

Texas was among the eight states which were chosen as sites for the recording of scenes and action. The film features the contributions of E. S. McFadden, Experiment Station agronomist, in breeding rust-resistant varieties of wheat adaptable to the Southwest.

Special Programs

According to Chancellor Gibb Gilchrist, a program following the premiere will pay special tribute to this outstanding scientist and other members of the A&M staff. A special dinner in Bissa Hall will precede the premiere.

"Waves of Green" tells a story that dates back to 1862 when the Morrill Act provided for the establishment of at least one institution in each state to furnish higher education in agriculture and industry. These institutions, known as land-grant colleges, have contributed heavily to the betterment of agriculture in every section of the country.

Dearborn Produces

Dearborn Motors Corporation got the inspiration for the film from a speech by John A. Hannah, president of Michigan State College.

Officials of the company who heard Hannah's talk on the contributions of land-grant colleges to the development of American agriculture, decided that the American people should be told of these achievements which have been accomplished so quietly and efficiently that they have gone virtually unnoticed.

The first contribution depicted in the film is the work of scientists of Oregon State College. In saving the state's orchard industry from slow strangulation due to high transportation costs, development of a giant seed industry is also attributed to scientist of the Oregon college extension service.

Wheat Rust Feature

Another chapter of the film deals with the long, hard battle against the ravages of wheat rust and how it finally reached a triumphant climax due largely to the patient and skillful work of E. S. McFadden.

The development of mechanized farming and of crops suited to mechanical handling are also portrayed as an achievement in engineering and science.

W. J. Morse, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and many others are credited in the film with spreading great waves of oil-rich green soybean fields across America.

Another scientist receiving recognition for outstanding work in the field of agriculture is Dr. F. R. Beauclaire, of Rutgers University, who identified and developed a vaccine to combat a dread disease that was seriously injuring the poultry industry.

Other types of activity are also covered in the film—youth training through 4-H Clubs—work being done by farmers and scientists to improve the land and its yield—to spread the benefits of education to bring new standards of living to farm families everywhere.

Library Shows Oil Exhibition

A new LIFE exhibit on middle east oil has been placed on display on the first floor of the library, according to R. A. Houze, acting librarian. The exhibit will be on display until May 31.

The world's most fabulous reservoir of petroleum lies in the Middle East, and the problem of international oil concessions is perhaps one of the most urgent questions of today, he said.

The exhibition deals with the conflicting interests in Iran, Iraq, and Saudi Arabia, and brings forcibly to mind that diplomatic waters have so far been smoothed by oil.

"Tell me the sort of agreement that the United Nations will reach with respect to the world's petroleum resources, and I will undertake to analyze the durability of the peace," Harold Ickes said in 1944.

Middle East Oil, based on a story in LIFE, June 11, 1945, was chosen because of its timeliness, said Houze.

Eighteen panels comprise the exhibit. The pictures in the exhibition are by Dmitri Kessel, one of LIFE's most distinguished photographers. His photographs underline the striking contrast presented by a modern industry, Houze said, set against the Moslem background of a tribal, nomadic civilization that has scarcely changed in hundreds of years.

No Suspension Of Publication

The Battalion will not suspend publication through either "dead week" or exam week, Roland Bing, manager of student publications, said this morning.

The paper will continue publication for the remainder of the semester and will then be published four days a week—Tuesday through Friday—for the summer terms, Bing said.