



Bob Cullen

## A&M Press Artist Behind-Scene Man

By BILL MEBANE

Cartoonist, cover design illustration or chess player that's Bob Cullen, artist designer for the A&M Press.

Cullen daily encounters everything from cartoons to airbrush drawings, and the results of his work are reflected in nearly every booklet, poster, or magazine published on the campus.

People bring in ideas or copy to be illustrated and Cullen ponders the problem for a few minutes and then puts their idea in the form of a drawing or layout.

Examples of his work are the official A&M seal, the Aggeland '49-50, the photo of Coach Charlie Moran in Kyle Field, and the drawings in the booklet depicting F. C. Bolton's life. He is currently working on the Aggeland '50.

On different jobs he must decide what media or technique will be best for the portrayal. If he

## Williams to Speak At Austin Meeting

E. L. Williams will discuss "Texas Motor Transportation and Education Look Ahead" at the top management conference for "Carriers for Hire" in Austin June 26 and 27.

Williams is director of the Industrial Extension Service, of the A&M System.

Other speakers for the two-day conference include Carl Seashore, associate-in-charge, Motor Vehicle Fleet Safety Education, Penn State College; W. Fred White, engineer, Great Southern Trucking Co., Jacksonville, Fla.; Parke W. Davis, president, Hulbert Forwarding Co., Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.; Ellis Pratz, safety director, Heldt Bros. Trucks; Charles Ray, safety director, Market Service, Inc., Richmond, Va.; and H. K. Stephenson, research engineer for the Engineering Experiment Station.

Williams is also a tuba player and likes checkers and chess. In 1936 he won the Indiana State Tuba Contest and has contributed games and problems on checkers and chess to various magazines.

Everyday he learns something new and must keep up with the new methods and techniques being devised in his field. He says that his job is more or less a combination of all the efforts of the press men that he works with, and that it is a pleasant one because they are courteous and helpful in making suggestions and improvements needed.



Taking a spin around the ring is the pair that won the junior skating contest last Tuesday afternoon at the community picnic held at Patranella Slab. Nancy Terrell was chosen best girl skater and Ritchie Miller was chosen best skater among the boys.

## \$2 Million Contract Bids Ready for Board Action

By DEAN REED

Construction bids of over \$2 million for the A&M System will be submitted to the Board of Directors for its action during the Board's meeting here tomorrow and Saturday, according to T. R. Spence, director of physical plants for the System.

Bids will be submitted for 16 separate jobs, with at least one major building scheduled for each of the other colleges of the System, Spence said.

For A&M, near \$354,000 worth of bids will be submitted Aorth \$103,875 bid will be submitted for the Board's action on the summer school adjunct near Junction.

Scheduled to be presented are bids for laboratory equipment for the Biological Sciences building, classroom and laboratory buildings for the Poultry Husbandry and Swine Husbandry Departments west of the college, a new building to house the Campus Cleaners, and bids for farm roads in the west area.

Low bidders for the laboratory equipment for the Biological Sciences building is W. C. Hixson Company of Dallas, Spence said.

Hixson's bid is \$43,546. R. B. Butler and Company of Bryan is low-bidder for the farm area classroom and lab buildings. Butler's bid is \$229,053.

New Farm Buildings The Poultry Department's building will be past the horticulture farm on the road to Easterwood Airport, Spence said, while the Swine Husbandry Department's building will be near the present hog-feeding plant of the Animal Husbandry Department, near the wind-tunnel. In addition, pens will be constructed for the Swine Husbandry Department's use subject to approval of the bids by the Board.

The new home for the Campus Cleaners, cleaning and pressing establishment operated as a concession by the Association of Former Students, has a low bid of \$21,401. This bid was also submitted by R. B. Butler and Company of Bryan.

Now operating in the Exchange Store building on the second floor, the Cleaners will move to the new building, to be constructed in front of the present laundry. The proposed construction will have the B&CU building on one side, the laundry on the other.

Road Bids Taken Bids for the farm roads are being accepted today in Spence's office. They will be submitted to the Board along with the other bids tomorrow and Saturday.

The roads will be constructed over the present farming acreage on the west side of the college, across the railroad tracks. About five miles of roads are planned for the area, Spence said. He estimated the cost at about \$60,000.

The contract for construction of a classroom and office building, mess hall, bath house, and tent frames and floors sufficient for 250 students at the Junction summer school adjunct will be submitted to the Board also. Low bidder for the contract is Robert L. Guyler of Crystal City. Guyler's bid is \$103,875.

Three Generations "There's an interesting sidelight to this bid," Spence said. "Guyler is a third-generation Aggie. He was graduated from A&M in 1929; his father, W. L. Guyler, was a member of the class of '06, and his grandfather, Robert W. Guyler, was in the class of 1883," Spence pointed out.

The board will go into session tomorrow and Saturday in the Board of Directors meeting room on the campus.

Management Short Courses Being Held The second of a series of industrial management short courses is being held this week and next on the subject of methods improvement.

Representing a cross-section of industry, students in the course are studying procedures such as use of machine and operation charts, motion analysis and analysis of layout.

Richard F. Bruckhart of the Management Engineering Department is directing the course.

All meetings will be held in the Shiba Hall Parlor.

Arrangements are being made for an estimated attendance of 150, Russell said. Housing will be provided in Walton Hall and the Aggeland Inn. Meals will be served in Shiba Hall and the Inn.

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## College Lets Three Contracts-\$365,000

By B. F. ROLAND

Over \$365,000 in contracts has been recently awarded by the college for Memorial Student Center work and for the college water supply, according to T. R. Spence, director of physical plants for the A&M System.

The amount covers three contracts. Those awarded most recently are for kitchen and fountain equipment in the MSC and for the piping in the heat tunnel serving the building.

Receiving the two Memorial Student Center contracts were the Ralph J. Mulhauser Company of Houston and Dallas, who will supply the kitchen and fountain equipment, and the Ebert Air Conditioning Company of San Antonio, contractors for the tunnel piping.

MSC Contracts Low bidder for the job, Mulhauser received the contract of \$50,360, Spence said. The kitchen and fountain equipment is expected to be installed sometime in August. There were three other bidders.

The Ebert Company made the low bid for the tunnel piping at \$15,297. Four other bids were turned in to Spence.

The piping is for the steam tunnel which was recently constructed, connecting the Memorial Student Center system with the college's present tunnel. The tunnel leads from the Center across the Bizzell Hall grounds and to a point in front of Hart Hall. It will supply heat for the Center.

Water Line Contract Largest of the recent contracts to be awarded is one for the water supply pipe lines. Let to E. E. Farrow Company of Dallas, low bidder at \$229,658, the contract upon completion will alleviate the college's water situation.

With four new wells now constructed northwest of Bryan Field, the piping is the last step to supply A&M with its own water. The contract calls for about 10 miles of piping to be laid from the well site through the reservoir at the Feeding and Breeding Station to the college distribution system.

From the wells to the Feed Station, the pipe lines will be 18". From there on to the college, and in the well field proper, lines will be 12" and 16".

Own Supply When the laying of the pipe is completed, A&M will be furnished with its own water for the first time. For the past 10 years, the college has been receiving water under a contract with the City of Bryan. The water has been obtained with government aid at a very low rate, Spence said.

Until operations of the water system begin—which is expected around December 1—the college will continue to receive its water under the present interim contract with Bryan, Spence said.

## Census Report Just Too Low, Leaders Claim

Pity the poor census-taker. He works for months trying to compile an area's population, then no one believes him when he finishes.

At least that's the way things appear in College Station where civic leaders are protesting the preliminary count of their local population.

Even Homer Adams, city insurance man and census supervisor for College Station, has expressed disbelief. The count may be off as much as 4,000, Adams said.

Herschel E. Burgess, president of the College Station Development Association and Chamber of Commerce, joined Burgess and others in their belief that the 7,628 preliminary report was just too low.

"We are quite satisfied the census count is not correct," Burgess said. "There are 2,000 or more veterans and their wives and children in the Vet Village, College View, Project Houses, and the trailer areas. Add to this all the students in the dorms."

"That total doesn't leave much of the 7,628 for residents," Burgess pointed out.

While in the Air Force he helped establish and organize Training Aids, and supervised illustrations for texts used for pilots' training.

Besides being an art designer, he is also a tuba player and likes checkers and chess. In 1936 he won the Indiana State Tuba Contest and has contributed games and problems on checkers and chess to various magazines.

Everyday he learns something new and must keep up with the new methods and techniques being devised in his field. He says that his job is more or less a combination of all the efforts of the press men that he works with, and that it is a pleasant one because they are courteous and helpful in making suggestions and improvements needed.

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## Rural Churches Meet to Begin Here Monday

By LOUISE JONES

Plans to hold a "Shipwreck" dance at the Grove Saturday night were announced this morning by co-sponsors Bob Page and Keith Allsup.

Page is an ex-Student Life Committee member and Allsup is retired president of the Student Senate—just two more "has-beens."

"Plans had originally been made for a Shipboard Dance but before they were completed, it was discovered that the good ship 'Grove' was slowly sinking," Page said.

So in lieu of shipboard finery, couples are asked to come dressed exactly as they found themselves when the cold, clear clang of the warning bell was sounded on that fateful night of June 24.

In other words, if you were sleeping, come dressed as a sleeper; if you were carousing, grab a life preserver and come that way or come in evening clothes, or bathing suits... but above all, be honest and come as you were. You wouldn't stop to change clothes in the middle of the ocean, if you thought that sharks would soon be nipping your heels.

Allsup said that prizes would be given to the best dressed couple. "This doesn't mean evening clothes," he said. "Personality is what counts."

Second "Shipwreck" The Grove seems to be a popular meeting place for outcasts of the sea, since a Shipwreck Dance was also held there last summer. Prizes at that water-logged event went to an Aggie wife draped in a large towel; her husband appeared in the upper portions of his naval uniform.

Other prizes were given to girls wearing grass skirts and sheets. One couple came dressed in one pair of pajamas—he in the lowers, she in the uppers.

Page said that he hoped the weather would change in time for the dance. A pouring rain on Saturday night would be a little too authentic.

Combo To Play The Aggeland Combo under the direction of Bill Turner has been asked to play for the dance. Members of the band are Glenn Torrence, Harry Vaughan, Bryant Holland, Sid Carr, Kenneth Cooper, and Joe Pike.

Summer dances at the Grove are a part of the summer recreation program planned by a joint Student Senate and Student Activities Committee. The program was financed by student activity fees paid by each student upon registration for the summer term.

Each Saturday evening's dance is given by a member of the summer recreation committee. These committees decide upon prizes and entertainment to be offered.

Grove dances begin at 8 p. m. and last until 11.

Chinese Communists Tame Flooded Lake San Francisco—AP—The Chinese Communists say they have tamed Poyang lake, which flooded about 2,500,000 acres of farming land last year and contributed to China's current famine. The lake, fed by the turbulent Yangtze, is located between Hankow and Nanking in east central China.

A Communist broadcast said more than 120,000 peasants repaired and strengthened 1,800 miles of dikes around the lake. Reds predicted this would prevent a recurrence of the floods even though flood conditions along the Yangtze are as bad as last year. Last year's floods were the worst since 1931.

At the Grove Tonight Movie at 8 p.m. Jeanette McDonald in "The Sun Comes Up."

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## He Even Knows Bonaparte's Retreat...

By SID ABERNATHY

Would you be interested in reading a running account of the American Revolution from the English point of view? Or a personal account of the private life of Napoleon written by such close associates as his head valet and the wife of one of his generals?

Or maybe even the personal memoirs of the commander of the privateer Alabama that rained destruction upon the Union Navy during the Civil War?

These and other even more interesting accounts of the people, life, thoughts, and feelings of the 18th and 19th century are in the personal library of Dr. T. F. Mayo, head of the English Department.

Five Cases of Books Five cases of the aged yellow-paged books showing visible signs of long years of service are in his office on the third floor of the Academic Building.

Among the latest additions to the shelves are 128 volumes, including four index volumes, of bound copies of England's "Gentleman's Magazine" from 1731 through 1833.

The collection was obtained by Dr. Mayo from Blackwell's Book Store in Oxford, England shortly after the devaluation of the English pound for the unbelievable low price of \$42.

Sometimes referred to as "the British version of the Atlantic Monthly," these magazines contain news stories, essays, poems, and other forms of English writing popular during that period.

Dr. Mayo's duties with the English Department have kept him from reading the magazines as much as he would like.

"I did read The Gentleman's issue by issue account of the American Revolution and it was interesting to note how they salted down all their victories," Dr. Mayo said.

He added, however, that with the surrender of Cornwallis, the magazine gave the facts in a straightforward way without a flourish on the part of either side.

"Hand-Me-Downs" Many of the books in Dr. Mayo's office were handed down to him by his parents and grand-parents.

On the biography shelf is a 20-volume collection of the "Memoirs of Napoleon," a very personal account of the private life of the European general.

"These books were given me by my father who was very interested in anything concerning Napoleon," Dr. Mayo said.

A 15-volume set of "Records of Confederate and Union Navies" of the Civil War is another collection he received from his father.

G. I. Texts These books were government publications and were not for public distribution. They were given to Dr. Mayo by his father "who probably wrangled them from two friends he had in the Senate."

One of Dr. Mayo's most cherished possessions is an 8 volume set of old family Bibles. They contain notations by members of the family as far back as his great-grandfather, the oldest being about the birth of a member of the Mayo family in 1787.

"Doddsley Old Plays" published in 1825 is another of the cherished possessions of Dr. Mayo. These plays date beyond the time of Shakespeare and are invaluable because they contain plays by forgotten authors that can't be found anywhere else.

Chief Interests Dr. Mayo's chief interest lies in books of the 17th, 18th, and 19th centuries that deal with the life, thoughts, and feelings of the English people.

His personal library abounds in books dealing with just such material. It ranges from Shakespeare through early English Easprays to plays by long forgotten English authors.

Dr. Mayo points out that this is not a collection of rare books that he has spent his life obtaining but rather a personal collection, most of which have accumulated over several generations of the family.

Anticipates Distribution He has already stipulated in his will the manner in which the books will be distributed. Some will go to various members of the family and a few close friends. Most of them, however, will be divided among the faculty of the English Department.

"Twenty five volumes will be given each member of the faculty in the order of reverse seniority," Dr. Mayo said.

This will give the youngest man on the staff first choice at the valuable books, and so on up the line until every man has 25 books.

Too Many Volumes Space will not permit listing of all the interesting books contained in this rare collection, probably one of the best in this area.

However, they are in Dr. Mayo's office and can be seen by anyone desiring to do so. Just a few minutes time to browse through these shelves is enough to warrant anyone's walk up the three flights of stairs to his office.

Dr. Mayo said that anyone interested in the books is welcome to come by and look them over or read them.

He'll probably take time off and show you around himself.



A Community Picnic can be lots of fun, but it also works up an appetite. Add this group takes time out from the recreation at Patranella Slab Tuesday night, finding that the terra firma provides a nice dinner table. Softball, skating, dancing and other activities couldn't keep these College Station-ites from finding their picnic basket. From left to right are Mrs. E. B. Currie, Andy Currie, Mrs. R. B. Halpin, Betsy and Jimmy Halpin, and Papa Halpin.

## Ahoy, Mate! Grove Plans 'Shipwreck'

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## Short Courses Expecting 2000

Two thousand persons are expected to attend short courses and conferences to be held on the campus during June, July and early in August.

The short courses and conferences include the Norserymen's Short Course, June 21-23.

The conference of County Superintendents and Supervisors Association and the Texas School Administration Conference is scheduled for June 26-28.

Texas Turf Association meets June 28.

Chicken Flock Selecting and Pullorum Testing Short Course will be held June 26-30.

Town and Country Church School will be held June 26-30. The Rev. A. J. Hohn of Bellville, is chairman.

Fireman's Training School will be held July 10 and continue through July 14.

The Management Engineering Short Courses which began June 12, will last through July 21.

Seedsman Conference will be held July 17-21 and the Farm Bureau Institute meets July 31 to August 4.

The Episcopal church (Texas diocese) is sponsoring a Southwest Town and Country Institute June 17 to July 7. The Rev. James McKeown, of Cameron, is chairman. Meetings will be held in the parish house, St. Thomas Episcopal church, College Station.

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