

Appearance Dates Set For Town Hall Artists of '50-'51

By B. F. ROLAND

On the cultural side of things for the coming school year will be five artists who will appear in Guion Hall via the Town Hall Series. Though several revisions have been made, the program is now complete, and dates of appearance have been set.

Leonard Warren will lead off this year's artists when he comes to College Station on Oct. 19. Much has been published about the Metropolitan Opera baritone. His popularity in opera, on the recital stage, and on recordings has qualified him as "the most sumptuous baritone voice of our times."

On Nov. 8 Guion Hall's spotlights will turn toward Jean Dickenson, pretty dark-haired Metropolitan opera soprano. She has been named, "The Nightingale of the Airways" for her work on the "radio program," "The American Album of Familiar Music." She spent her babyhood in India, attended grammar school in New York, high school in San Francisco, and music school in Denver.

Started at 16

Miss Dickenson started on the ladder of success at 16 when she

Five Veterans Buy Ranch For Delinquents

A 238 acre ranch to be used as a home for delinquent and homeless boys will be opened by five ex-servicemen, three of them Bryanites and one a College Station resident. The ranch will open today when four boys, become the first to arrive.

Bought recently by Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Manning, Boyce Copeland, and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice McCarty of Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ogden of College Station, and Mr. and Mrs. Graham Stanfill of Waco, the Castle Rock Ranch at Medina near San Antonio will be the new home for many of the states juvenile delinquents.

The proposed plan of non-profit operation was approved by District Judge W. S. Barron of Bryan and others who have been active in the local campaign. According to available information, the camp will be used for boys who with the juvenile judges consent, are good bets for improvement with the necessary understanding and training.

Two of the boys arriving at the ranch today are from Waco, one is from Gatesville, and the other is from Bryan. The owners expect 20 more boys by Christmas. Housing facilities at the ranch are sufficient for 64 boys, with dining room space for 108.

Recreational facilities included football, baseball, basketball, horseback riding, swimming, and a fully equipped recreation room for indoor games. Boys at the ranch will also be able to gain a practical knowledge of farming and ranching, the owners said.

began to sing. In Denver she entered the Lamont School of Music to study with Florence Hinman. Soon after, NBC featured her on a weekly coast-to-coast program called, "Golden Melodies."

Miss Dickenson, still in her early twenties, sang on the Town Hall stage six years ago. Today, between concert tours, she lives in New York City with her parents and spends a great deal of her free time writing long letters to her Army husband.

You've probably seen Oscar Levant in the movies, and heard his pungent witticisms on the radio. You'll have both in person on Feb. 1 when the versatile pianist occupies the Town Hall stage.

Levant's Motion Pictures

Successful in motion pictures, Levant is remembered for "Rhapsody in Blue," the screen story about his closest friend, the late George Gershwin, "Humoresque," "The Barkleys of Broadway," "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," "Rhythm of the River," and "Romance in High C." Levant didn't stop there; he has been the piano star of, "Who Said That," "Information Please," and television.

No doubt Levant is one of the most colorful personalities in American music but he is also an able musician, prolific composer, and writer. Not since the legendary times of Vladimir de Pachman has and artist taken such liberties with the formalities of the concert hall. But no one has yet been known to protest. The listener may be sure of hearing great music superbly performed, with a little gaiety on the side.

San Antonio Symphony

Max Reiter and the San Antonio Symphony will appear on March 5. Reiter has made his March 5 prodigy among U. S. orchestras. Because of his outstanding success on the Town Hall stage in 1949, he has been asked to come again.

Guitar specialist supreme is Andres Segovia, who will come to A&M on Mar. 28. If you like guitar playing you'll like Segovia because he carries the title of "world's best guitarist."

Dean of Basic Division Speaks to Kiwanis Club

Dr. John Bertrand, new Dean of the Basic Division, was guest speaker at the noon-day Kiwanis Club meeting yesterday.

Introduced by program chairman J. Wayne Stark, Bertrand spoke on "The Purpose and Functions of the Basic Division."

The new dean began his talk by giving the origin and background of the Basic Division. He read the letter submitted to the Board of Directors by the Academic Council which recommended the establishment of the Basic Division.

Plans that have been made for the new school thus far were explained by its dean. Dormitories 14, 15, 16, 17, and Walton Hall will be used to house the new students, he pointed out. Students living in these dormitories will eat in Sbis Hall, he added.

Several reserve officers will be



The 75th Anniversary plates have arrived from the Vernon Kilns of Los Angeles, Cal. These plates were designed by a first year architectural student, John C. Treuhardt, and are symbolic of the growth of A&M from its beginning to the present. The inside border is formed of names of

important buildings on the campus and the outer border lists A&M's presidents in order from left to right. At the bottom of the plate is the inscription, "Texas A&M Seventy-Fifth Anniversary, 1876-1951." 2,000 plates have been received to date and are selling for \$3.00 each.

Simplicity Keynotes Platters . . .

75th Anniversary Plates Symbolic of A&M's Growth

By LOUISE JONES

Evidence that A&M is moving toward a big year in its history is the arrival of the Seventy-Fifth Anniversary plates from The Vernon Kilns of Los Angeles, Cal. Designed by John C. Treuhardt, a first-year architectural student, the china Monterey plate is symbolic of the growth of A&M from its beginning to the present. Measuring ten and one-quarter inches in diameter, the plate features a bright colors maroon on a white background.

Discussion Began in 1949

Discussion of the idea for an Anniversary plate began in 1949 with the Executive Committee for Seventy-Fifth Anniversary plans. Students in architectural design at A&M submitted 250 entries which were judged by Ernest Langford, head of the Department of Architecture, and 13 instructors. The business of making these plates a reality was then turned over to P. L. "Pinky" Downs Jr. Downs designed The Vernon Kilns, one of the largest manufacturers of pottery in the United States.

Downs said that he has received 2,000 plates to date. They are \$3.00 each. Mail orders will be filled for an additional cost of 50 cents to handle postage and packing expense.

Winner of Contest

Treuhardt, as winner of the plate contest, will be awarded 12 plates of his own design through the courtesy of Downs. The architectural student is from Georgetown and has been in and out of A&M for several years because of a period of service with Uncle Sam. He signed up last September as a

From Altar to Army

Kansas City, Aug. 2—(P)—It was a wartime romance in reverse yesterday for Mr. and Mrs. John Kenneth Berglund.

The Marine bride packed her forest green uniforms to report for active duty in San Francisco August 26 after a brief honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls.

Operation Doesn't Just Happen . . .

MSC Boasts Large, Competent Staff

By BILL MEBANE

The operation of the Student Memorial Center doesn't just happen. There is a trained staff in all its departments. Since the Student Memorial Center project began, a considerable number of people have been added. This group is being increased as the time grows nearer to the September opening.

Secretary to Wayne Stark, director of the Student Center, is Barbara Mansell. Barbara has worked for the Center for two years. She formerly was employed in the Military Science Department and with Dow Chemical Co. in Freeport, her home town.

Assistant Director

C. F. Gent is assistant director and business manager. Formerly from Moody, Texas, and an A&M graduate, he served in the 4th Infantry Division, and participated in the assault landing on the beaches of Normandy. He is married and

has a daughter, Nancy, who is four years old.

W. A. Hill is assistant to the director and will act as manager of the guest rooms temporarily. He is a graduate of Southwestern State Teachers College in San Marcos, and was in the 36th and 81st Divisions during World War II.

He came from Anderson, Clayton, and Co. in Houston two years ago to help in the planning and preparation of the Student Center opening. He is married and has two boys, Creston and Craig.

Purchasing Agent

Purchasing agent and building superintendent is M. E. Thomas. A former rural New Yorker, he moved here from Houston 18 months ago. He is married and lives in College Station.

Carl Brock, assistant building superintendent in charge of maintenance, lives in College Station. He is married and has two children, David, 10, and John, 8. He will head the housekeeping department under the building superintendent.

Mozelle Holland, assistant manager of the guest rooms, is a native of Bryan and has one son, E. A. Mozelle, four years old.

Claud Oxley will head the accounting department. He is now an accounting student, and served in the navy during the war. Lake Charles, La., is his home.

Mrs. Frances Allen will serve as cashier. She is from Ft. Worth and is the wife of E. E. Allen, an architect major.

Estha Nowlin, stenographer, is the wife of I. E. Nowlin an M.E. major from Ft. Worth, Texas.

Jennie Spray, who works in the purchasing office, is from Burkburnett, Texas and has one child, Jeannette, who is three years old.

Fountain Room

Wayne Smith, presently manager of the Cave, will manage the fountain room. He has two children, Cynthia Jane, five, and Karen Sue, two.

Heavily Armed Marines Aid US Counterattack

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Paper Reports Confirmation Of Cook's Death

Official confirmation of the death of Major John Melvin Cook '39, has been received by his wife, who lives in Columbus, Georgia, according to the July 26 edition of the Columbus Enquirer.

The Silver Star has been awarded posthumously to Major Cook for "gallantry in action" in battle at Taepyeong-ni, South Korea on July 16.

Reports from the battle state that Major Cook organized his men into a counter attack and succeeded in knocking out several automatic weapons with hand grenades. He was killed after engaging one of the enemy with his pistol and bayoneting another."

The Ex-Aggie was awarded a commission in the reserves. During World War II, Major Cook served in the 11th Airborne Division and was awarded the Silver Star for action in the Philippine Campaign.

Major Cook was an Infantry instructor in the School of Military Science from 1946 until 1948, when he was ordered to report to Fort Benning, Georgia to take the Advanced Officers Course in the Infantry School.

Upon completing the course, Major Cook was ordered to Japan where he joined the 19th Infantry Regiment, commanded by Colonel Guy S. Meloy, former Professor of Military Science and Tactics at A&M. The 19th is a part of the 24th Infantry Division, one of the first divisions to take part in the Korean conflict.

Survivors are: his mother, Mrs. John M. Cook of Carrizo Springs, Major Cook's home town; his wife and two children, who now live in Columbus, Georgia.

Tokyo, Aug. 2—(P)—American Army forces, counterattacking heights they lost northeast of Chinju, were struck by strong encircling Red units last night some 40 miles outside the threatened main U. S. port of Pusan on the tip of Southeastern Korea.

Heavily armed Marines from the United States landed during the night in fighting force from transport ships for a race against time to the rescue of the hard-pressed Allied defenders.

As the Leathernecks stepped ashore the battle before Pusan was being fought to a decision a short ride ahead.

The situation was both grim and in the nick-of-time tradition of Marine landings.

The thrusting and enveloping Koreans on the Chinju front broke into flat ground that stretches to the main U. S. road-rail supply lines and to Pusan itself.

On their arrival, the Marines got orders for a quick push into battle. They ranged from teen-agers to grizzled veterans.

The North Korean Communists were punching eastward toward Pusan, the main U. S. seaport base 55 miles due east of Chinju.

American Casualties Heavy

American casualties in the Southeast were heavy. Associated Press Correspondent O. H. P. King reported from the battlefield that numerous U. S. wounded were evacuated to the rear.

General MacArthur called the mounting battle the most critical of the war.

A spokesman at his headquarters said the enemy efforts had been checked but not stopped.

The Reds were expected to hurl all of their remaining tanks into the battle aimed at pushing the Americans off the peninsula before their reinforced defenses can make a decisive stand.

U. S. Sherman tanks with 76 mm. guns supported the Americans near Chinju.

Planes with bombs, rockets and machineguns hunted out assembling Communist forces, including many tanks in the Chinju area.

Naval and aerial forces hit the two southern ports of Mokpo and Yosu, supply bases for the Communists behind the big push in the southeast.

British and South Korean naval units destroyed warehouses and supplies at Mokpo.

U. S. destroyers supported smaller South Korean craft in a similar action at Yosu.

The Reds used Sampanns to get supplies ashore at both places. Enemy efforts to cut communications between Taegu, provincial capital 55 miles northeast of Pusan, and the big southeastern port failed to gain momentum despite the fullest Communist effort in that area.

In 500 sorties—the biggest day yet for air power in the Korean war—U. S. planes hit chemical and metal plants in North Korea and destroyed 7 tanks, 45 trucks and three artillery positions in the forward battle areas.

Withdrawals Forced

Communist pressure forced withdrawals along the twisting front. Red shells fell in the outskirts of Kumchon, on the Central Front, forcing back units of the First Cavalry division. The foot troopers of the cavalry division held a line Wednesday across the highway west of the town.

Properly Armed Allies Aid To Peace—Truman

Washington, Aug. 2—(P)—President Truman said yesterday that the best way to prevent future outbreaks against the peace of the world is to see that our allies are properly armed. That's why, he said, he's asking for \$4,000,000,000 to arm anti-communist countries.

"It is now clear," Mr. Truman said in a letter from Capitol Hill, "that the free nations must accelerate the efforts they are making to strengthen their common security."

Mr. Truman said he isn't sure how much each nation will need. But he gave this breakdown on the areas to be helped:

North Atlantic	\$3,540,000,000
Greece, Turkey,	Iran
Philippines, Asia	\$193,000,000

Tydings Asks More

Mr. Truman scarcely had finished making his request before Chairman Tydings (D-Md) of the Senate armed services committee said \$4,000,000,000 isn't enough.

He said he wishes the President would ask for more.

"One dollar spent now is worth 50 after war breaks out," Tydings told the Senate.

Tydings did not say how much he thinks Mr. Truman should ask for.

The \$4,000,000,000 would be in addition to a \$1,222,500,000 arms aid program which already has been authorized.

Mr. Truman disclosed yesterday that he intended to request the additional billions. Today his letter to House Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex) gave some of his reasons for making the request.

Communist Assault

The President started out by saying that the Communist assault on Korea has challenged the authority of the United Nations and jeopardized world peace.

He said this leaves the free nations of the world in this situation: "They now have no alternative but to increase rapidly their preparedness to defend the principles of international law and justice for which the United Nations stands."

But he held out a promise if this path is followed.

"This course," said Mr. Truman, "provides the best hope of deterring future calculated outbreaks against the peace of the world."

Congressmen Critical

Some congressmen have been critical of the results of the foreign aid programs. They have said we have spent billions, and yet, with the chips down in Korea, we have got very little help.

It was this feeling that led the Senate yesterday to adopt this amendment to an appropriations bill:

The President shall have the power to cut off Marshall aid funds for any nation which refuses to aid the United Nations in Korea.

Mr. Truman may have had this criticism in mind when he wrote that by helping its allies the U. S. will be helping itself.

At the Grove Tonight!

Juke box dancing and roller skating at the Grove. THURSDAY NIGHT; Eagle-Lion production, "Tulsa", starring Susan Hayward and Hoagy Carmichael at 8 p. m.

Check Remaining GI Bill Time—Zinn

Tuesday, July 25 marked the beginning of the last year that veterans can take advantage of the GI Bill, according to Bennie A. Zinn, assistant dean of students.

Veterans could start benefits from the GI provisions any time after July 25, 1946, or within four years from their time of discharge up until July 25, 1951.

The bill provides, Zinn said, for veterans to receive one year of schooling for the first 90 days spent in service and one year up to four year maximum for every additional year.

Students attending school under the GI Bill should carefully check their remaining eligibility in order that they will know how far into the succeeding semesters they may receive benefits, Zinn said.

Veterans wanting the 15 days between the second term of summer school and the regular fall semester to be waived should report to the Veteran Advisor's Office in Goodwin Hall and fill out a waiver request.

An advantage of having this done, Zinn said, is that these accumulated vacations over a period of years might possibly allow for an extra semester of schooling under the GI Bill.

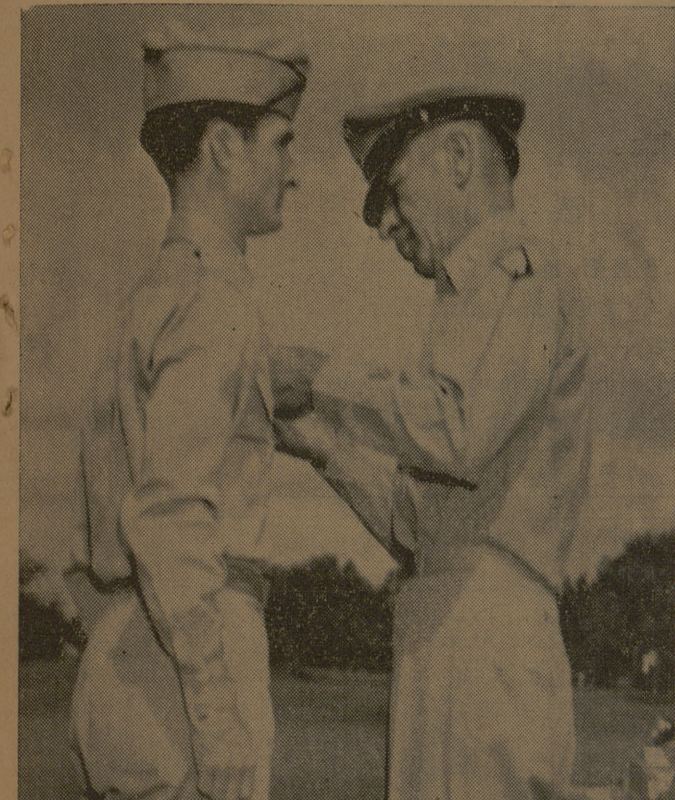
Long, Ray Address State Farm Bureau

O. R. Long and C. B. Ray will address the Texas Farm Bureau Institute this afternoon. Long will speak on "Community Farm Bureau", and Ray, manager, Rio Grande Valley Farm Bureau Federation, from Mercedes, will speak on "County Farm Bureau Resolutions."

Yesterday morning D. W. Williamson, who has traveled extensively in foreign countries, compared United States agriculture with that of Europe and South America. J. Walter Hammond speaking on "What Kind of Farm Bureau Do You Want", at the same session, traced the growth of the Farm Bureau.

This morning Harry Bryson spoke on "Farm Bureau Structures that Grow and Get Results."

A square dance party has been arranged for entertainment tonight.



Alfred D. Martin, Jr., last year's corps sergeant major, was awarded the Reserve Officers Association Medal Saturday for being selected outstanding cadet at the Fort Sill Artillery Camp in Oklahoma. The Medal was presented by Maj. General A. M. Harper, commanding general of the Artillery Center, Fort Sill. Martin is a senior mechanical engineering student from Dallas.