

Only Four Years



H. O. Kelly
... Presents pictures to College

Nationally Famous

Too Old to Punch, Decides to Paint

When he got too old to punch cattle any longer H. O. Kelly decided he would try his hand at painting what he had seen during his life.

This was only four years ago—now Kelly is considered one of the most outstanding contemporary artists.

Four of his canvases will be presented to A&M this afternoon at 6 by the Ford Motor Company. The presentation will take place in the MSC.

In behalf of Ford Motor Com-

Methodists Plan Opening New Sanctuary

Bishop A. Frank Smith will be principal speaker at the cornerstone laying of the A & M Methodist Church, Thursday, at 11 a.m.

The sanctuary, nearing completion, is the second unit to be finished in a three unit physical plant planned for the College Station Methodists.

Methodist people of the Gulf Coast area are being invited by the local church officials to attend the cornerstone laying ceremonies. Several former Methodist students are expected to return to the campus for the occasion.

At noon, immediately following the talk by Bishop Smith, a dinner will be served to all those attending the ceremonies.

The first unit to be completed was the Educational Building at a cost of \$150,000. The sanctuary, now nearing completion, will cost about \$200,000. The third unit is to be a student center and tower to cost approximately \$150,000.

The Rev. James F. Jackson is pastor of the A&M Methodist Church. He and Dr. Glenn Flinn, secretary of the Methodist Student Movement, have been largely responsible for the building of the new sanctuary.

3 Reserve Officers Recalled to Duty

Three local Reserve officers, First Lieutenant Clyde C. Franklin and Second Lieutenants Don M. Webb and Mahern D. Humphrey, Jr., have received orders recalling them to active military service, Captain M. B. Findlay, ORC instructor, announced today.

Lieutenant Humphrey reported to Fort Riley, Kansas on March 18. On April 16, Lt. Franklin, Civil Engineering instructor here, will report for duty at Silver Springs, Maryland. Lt. Webb will report the same day to Fort Devens, Mass.

Maybe The Corporal Should Learn About Military Brass

Orlando AFB, Fla.—The long line of officers filed past the desk of Classification Cpl. G. L. Davis, while he checked off each man in the Air Force's annual head count.

The Air Force was taking its census at Orlando and every military body had to be counted. "Thomas, Charles," the next man spoke up. "What rank," asked the Corporal, never looking up. "Major General," was the reply.

The Corporal looked up sheepishly and counted Major General Charles Thomas, Commanding General of the 14th Air Force. The General was on an informal inspection when the head count was ordered.

Army Navy Journal Says ROTC Grads Will Be Called

The Army plans to call 10,000 college ROTC graduates to active duty this summer, according to a March issue of the Army-Navy-Air Force Journal.

The college officers will be commissioned upon graduation and ordered to army schools for a 90 day instruction period as soon as they enter service.

ROTC graduates in February are now being ordered to active duty, the service magazine said.

The new call will include members of the Organized Reserve Corps commissioned from the ROTC who were deferred from the draft under a deferment agreement.

Those who did not sign a deferment agreement, veterans, and have less than two years active service in the armed forces will also be summoned to active army duty, the Journal reported.

Veterans who have completed the advance ROTC course in college and are completing an education will not be called until they finish school or withdraw, the Army said.

Meeting Called To Plan For New Calendar

All departments, organizations, clubs and other groups who plan to have some student function during the 1951-1952 school year are urged by C. G. "Spike" White, dean of men for activities to begin discussion of desirable dates for their function.

A special meeting of the Student Life Committee has been authorized for April 9 at 5 p. m. in room 301 Goodwin Hall to set the exact dates.

"This is being done," White said "to enable the college to print the All-College Social and Activities Calendar for next year."

White added he would be glad to discuss Student Life Committee policies concerning this All-College Calendar with anyone who is concerned.

Local Reservists Set Training Date

Three local Reserve artillery units will conduct weekend training in the College Station area Saturday and Sunday, Captain M. B. Findlay, ORC instructor, announced today.

Headquarters, Service, and C Battery of the 352nd Armored Field Artillery Battalion will conduct the training, which will be supervised by Majors O. D. Butler and R. N. Craig.

Members of C Battery of Caldwell will join the two Bryan units at the ORC Armory here. Six reservists from A and B Batteries of Huntsville will join in specialists training here.

This weekend training is part of the stepped-up reserve training program which will end in the 15 day summer camps held for these units in August, Captain Findlay said.

There are ten vacancies for enlisted reservists in the Bryan units, he added.

For This Weekend

Jones Bridge Lass Chosen Queen of Regimental Ball

After an all night caucus Miss Ambrozia Herkimier of Jones Bridge, now a sixth year PE major at TU, was selected to reign as Queen of the Band-Composite Regiment Ball.

Miss Herkimier, chosen by representatives of the two groups, won out over contestants from South Zulch, Nickle Box, Znook, Paducah, and other well known Texas localities.

Mortimer Q. Tumblewee of B ASA will escort the Jones Bridge beauty to the ball this Saturday night.

This is not the first time beauty honors have been heaped upon Miss Herkimier. In 1948 she was named Miss Potato Bug Killer Manufacturer.

Nature Boy



George R. Porcher ...

"Butch" was only one of many who got wet from the 1.48 inches of "California Sunshine" that fell over the College Station area during yesterday's downpour. He tried to be smarter than some of the "ducks" and pulled his shoes off to get that feeling of spring in his system.

Six Candidates Vie For MSC Positions

Six contenders for two jobs face a student-body election tomorrow night in the run-off for Memorial Student Center Council membership.

Vieing for the "general classification" vacancy will be Robert Buddy Shaeffer, Tom A. Munerlyn and Ted M. Stephens.

Candidates for the "freshman and sophomore classification" vacancy are John Crawford Akard, Thomas H. Parish and J. S. "Johnny" Brown. Candidates for this job must not have attended college for more than four semesters at time of election.

The six remaining office-seekers topped all other opponents in the election conducted Tuesday, March 20. The run-off balloting will be conducted as was the original election.

Ballots Distributed
Ballots will be distributed in the dorms tomorrow night. Day students and College Housing Area residents will vote with the ballot to be run in tomorrow's Battalion.

The preferential ballot is being used in the election. With this ballot, the voter marks candidates

Senate Schedules Charter Proposals

The Executive Committee of the Student Senate will meet in the Senate Chamber of the MSC at 5 p. m. today, Bill Parse, senate president announced this morning.

The meeting will be for the purpose of discussing proposed amendments to the constitution. The most important one to be discussed, Parse said, is the proposal that the president of the Student Senate be elected in the Spring as president of the student body.

All interested persons are invited to attend and present their views on the amendments, Parse added.

Study Club Names Cotton Duchess

Miss Liz Miller, senior at Consolidated High School, was named Tuesday as duchess to represent the Campus Study Club at the May 4 Cotton Ball. Alternate will be Miss Nancy Blank.

Club members also voted in a business session, to hold meetings on the first and third Tuesdays of each month, instead of on alternate Tuesdays, from October to May.

She is also active in the Daughters of the Mexican War, The TU branch of the True Texans, and a staunch supporter of the League of Women Non Voters.

After Tumblewee submitted the picture of Miss Herkimier the judges of the Band and Composite Regiments refused to even consider anyone else for the position.

When phoned in Austin telling her of the honor all she would say was a refined "Du."

In the way of extra-curricular activities at the University she is also one of the public speaking team, the Weight Lifting Team and the Needlecraft Club.

"Sheeks," she said after regaining some of her feminine composure, "Ma hole family is always winnin' either beauty contest or hog callen contest."

The more she talked over the telephone by Bryan Zimmerman, chairman of the general arrangements committee, the more convinced he became that she was truly the ideal choice of queen of the regiment.

Competing with Miss Herkimier's radiant beauty will be the 20 piece Sam Houston State College "Houstonians." They will start playing for the weekend Caperin Cadets at 9 p. m.

The MSC Ball Room with the terrace being used if the weather permits, Zimmerman says.

Tickets are now being sold by first sergeants in the composite regiment and the band.

South Koreans March Beyond 38th Barrier

Tokyo, March 28—(AP)—American artillery today poured heavy fire into massed Communist units on the rain-swept Central Korean front.

Their aim appeared to be two-fold: To clear the way for advancing Allied infantrymen near the Red Korean border, and to stall any Red attempt at a counteroffensive.

On the East Coast, South Korean troops advanced behind a rolling barrage of naval gunfire to a point six miles north of Parallel 38. They occupied Yangyang, first sizable coast town north of the border.

Republic of Korea (ROK) forces have occupied one border village and four North Korean towns since their drive began Sunday.

On the western front, allied forces north of Seoul pushed within seven miles of 38. They had full control of the road leading northwest from allied-held Uijongbu to Munsan.

Spring rains hampered the allied air attack and in places bogged down their mechanized ground forces.

Troop Massing
The center of Communist troop massing activity was the central front, north of Chunchon. AP correspondent William C. Barnard said 10,000 Reds were strung along the border and held a thin slice of land to the south.

Another 80,000 were backed up as far as the big Communist supply base at Kumhwa, 20 miles inside Red Korea.

Front line observers watched for any sign of a Red push down the center of the peninsula. If the Communists counterattack they may choose this rainy season as jump-in-off time. Their lightly-weighted forces would have some advantage over the more heavily burdened United Nations troops.

Five Armies
Elements of five regrouping Chinese armies and one North Korean army face the allies in this central sector. It was the forward wall of this force that was hit by American guns.

The artillery, hub deep in sticky mud, opened up after probing U.N. patrols drew heavy fire.

The thundering barrage cut up one Red front line division Tuesday night. Surviving Communists withdrew rather than take further punishment.

Fighter-bombers of three nations swept out of the rain to add their bombs, rockets and machine gun fire to the blazing attack. American, Australian and South African pilots joined in pounding the Communist positions.

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That's Me



Miss Ambrozia Herkimier
... sweetheart of the regiment

Richardson pointed out that if Brown is re-elected and Allen is elected to the other vacancy, four of the seven school board members will be graduates of A&M Consolidated High School. Ernest Redman and Mit Williams, both former students of the local high school, were elected last year. Other members of the Board are C. B. Godbey, C. A. Bonnen, and Dr. Charles LaMotte.

Another ballot box will be provided to elect a trustee-at-large for the County School Board, Richardson said. George Wilcox, the incumbent, is again a candidate for this office.