

The Battalion

Local Wives Deplore Meat Tax; See Column, Page Four

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Modern Choir Will Present Program Here

The 45-voice Modern Choir from TSCW will present a program of modern music to suit every taste April 14 at 7:30 p. m. in Guion Hall.

Variety is the keynote of the program and everything from classics and modern music, arrangements from musical comedies and light operas, vocal and instrumental solos, trios and duets will be on the program.

In fully bringing out the talent and personality of the individual, the TSCW choir has eliminated stiffness and formality and usually performs without a director, presenting the continuity popularized by radio. Technical features of the movies, radio and speech arts have also been introduced and combined with the music.

The choir is composed of girls from all over Texas and many are out of state. Chosen for individual talent and love of music, these girls represent the finest talent from the school. The members sing for the enjoyment of singing rather than being subordinated into a group.

In keeping with their modern trend, the girls have discarded traditional choir robes in favor of evening gowns in order to present an atmosphere of personal freedom on the part of each singer.

For many years the choir has been in demand by organizations in leading cities of the Southwest during its annual spring concert tour. It has appeared at conventions, veterans' hospitals, joint sessions of the Texas Legislature, high schools throughout the state, and on numerous radio concerts.

The choir is directed by Dr. William E. Jones, professor of music at TSCW.

Oil Recovery Conference Set For April 19-20

Problems of secondary oil recovery will be discussed by leading geologists and petroleum engineers at the second Oil Recovery Conference here April 19 and 20.

General chairman of the conference is Paul D. Torrey, consulting petroleum engineer of Houston.

A conference feature will be a symposium on carbonate reservoirs. At the opening session, following a welcome by Chancellor Gibb Gilchrist of the College System, W. J. Murray, Jr., of the Texas Railroad Commission will discuss the "Significance of Maximum Oil Recovery to Texas."

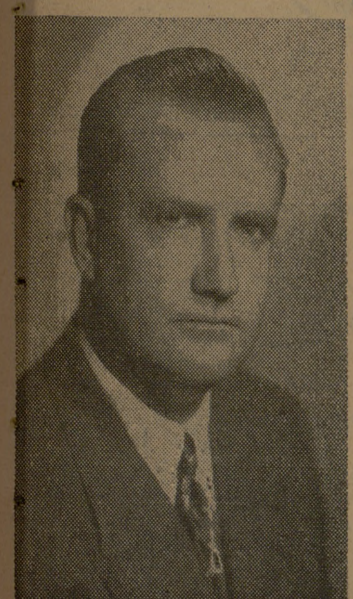
George H. Fancher of the Texas Petroleum Research Committee, Austin, will give the committee's progress report, and Torrey will talk on "New Techniques of Secondary Recovery."

At the first afternoon session, discussions of different phases of work done in research of carbonate reservoirs will be given by well-known men in the petroleum and geology fields.

At a banquet session that evening, Paul Weaver, Gulf Oil Corp., Houston, will speak on "Carbonate Rocks."

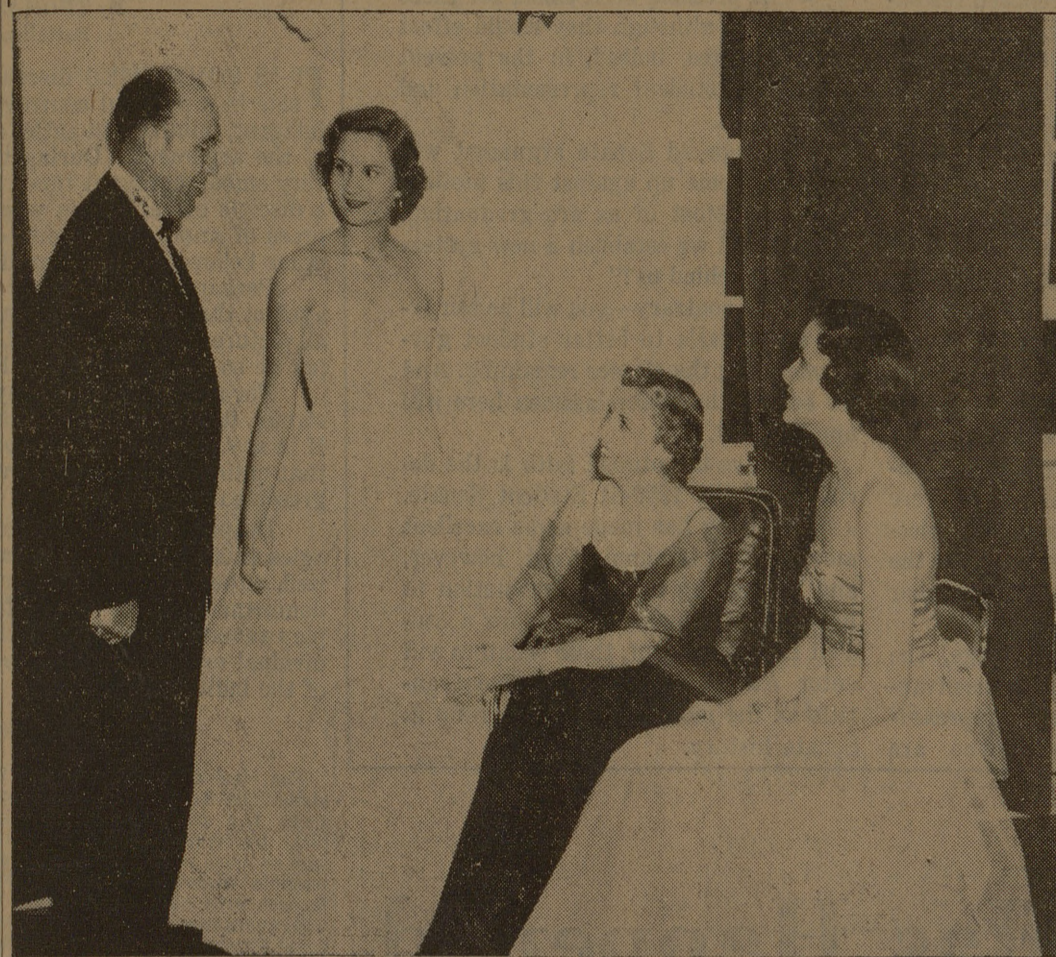
On April 20, the sessions will deal with limestone reservoirs, progress in oil development in Scurry County, West Pampa representing project and performance characteristics of the Slaughter Field reservoir.

The afternoon session will feature well acidization and "Water Flooding in the South Ward Field." Harvey T. Kennedy of the Petroleum Department will speak on "Gas-Oil Equilibria in Petroleum Reservoirs," and Robert L. Whiting and E. T. Guerrero, also of the A&M department will discuss "The Capillary Pressure Properties of Some Limestone Cores."



W. C. McCord Business Society Speaker

Cotton Pageant Models



Finer points of the Cotton Ball and Pageant are explained to two of the Queen Candidates, who will act as models during the Pageant, by the Pageant director and faculty advisor. Left to right they are Miss Paula Muller, Mrs. Bill Turner, Miss Julianne Brownlow, and Eli Whiteley.

First Rodeo Program Begins at 8 Tonight

Rodeo fans will get an opportunity to see some first rate bronc riding, steer wrestling and other top-flight events at the Second Annual Intercollegiate National Rodeo which gets underway at 8 tonight in the new Aggie Rodeo Arena.

Sixteen colleges from all parts of the country are sending teams of six men to participate in the contest, Dr. R. R. Shrode, sponsor of the Rodeo Club said this morning.

Prizes for winners are enough to make any contestant want to win. For best all-around cowboy, a quarter horse will be the prize. Other prizes include boots, belts and silver buckles.

A feature of the three-day-long

rodeo will be a matched roping contest between Fred Dalby and Sammy Baugh of TCU and Washington Redskins football fame. They will rope for a \$1,000 prize.

A&M Well Represented

A&M will be well represented with Maxie Overstreet, a consistent winner in most any rodeo, Mackey Trickey, Bill Lockridge and Don Tabb in the riding events. Bunky Selman and either Jack Willingham or Roy Pate will represent the school in the roping events.

The Aggie team showed its strength by taking third place in the Southwest Texas Teachers College Intercollegiate Rodeo in San Marcos.

Performances will be tonight, tomorrow and Saturday at 8 and a 2 p. m. matinee Saturday.

Insurance Organization Explained at Banquet

By WILLIAM DICKENS Battalion Staff Writer

"You must have youth in an organization and no organization offers a greater opportunity for a young business administration student than the insurance institution," said W. C. McCord, president of the Southland Insurance Company.

McCord was the guest speaker for the Business Society's annual banquet which was held Wednesday night in the Ballroom of the MSC.

A graduate of the University of Michigan with degrees in actuary science and Bachelor of Arts, McCord has been associated with the insurance business since 1923.

Southland Organization

Discussing the organization of the Southland Insurance Company, he pointed out the necessity of junior officers and having understandings for the senior departments.

"The various divisions of an insurance company offer a great career for young people," he said, "and young people are needed in the sales and internal fields of insurance."

Influenced to make insurance his career by an insurance man while he was in high school, McCord pointed out that he is in the insurance business because he believes it sells the most wonderful product on earth.

Businesses' Assets

He discussed the magnitude of the insurance business and listed the figures of assets of insurance companies which totaled \$59,539,000,000 in 1949.

"Life insurance plays a major part in helping Uncle Sam pay his debts," he said.

He predicted that the insurance in the United States is greater than all the other countries combined, although the people in this country are greatly underinsured. He advised that persons should start accumulating life insurance estate as soon as they are able to do so.

Successful Company

For an insurance company to be successful, he pointed out that a steady increase of insurance accounts is just as important as the

company's earning money. Giving credit to the life insurance companies in Texas, he said they have done a great job, but the public as a whole is still underinsured.

Providing after dinner entertainment for the group, Claude Ayers, senior physics major, displayed magic tricks.

Prof's Article Published In Business Magazine

E. R. Bulow, assistant professor of Business Administration, has written two articles appearing in sales publications.

The magazines are collections of the best in written and spoken sales advice.

Home Rule Government Considered

Committee Discusses Charter

By JOEL AUSTIN Battalion City Editor

Should College Station adopt its own home rule charter?

That was the question 19 civic leaders of College Station unanimously approved last night at the first meeting of a charter committee appointed by the local city council.

The only definite action taken by the group was to appoint a sub-committee of three members to investigate the finer points of getting a new charter; it was the first step toward re-organization of the local city government under a charter of its own.

The sub-committee will consist of J. A. Orr as chairman, with Howard Badgett and S. R. Wright as members. City Attorney J. Wheeler Barger was appointed to serve as ex-officio member to advise the group on legal matters.

Operating under the general law statutes, as passed down from the state legislature, the city has since its organization—been governed by the terms of a general law charter which cities of less

than 5,000 population must abide. The 1950 unofficial census figures show College Station has exceeded the 5,000 population minimum and at its own option may adopt a home rule charter when the official census is released.

City Attorney Barger explained the charter which College Station is now governed by and then pointed out to the group legal technicalities and differences in the general law charter and home rule charter.

The attorney also informed committee members of the procedure necessary for adopting a home rule charter.

In asking for the committee's feeling toward adopting the new charter, Mayor Ernest Langford said, "In my years on the city council, I have found the general law charter has permitted us to do just about anything we have wanted. The question is, do we want to write a charter of our own."

"Personally, I favor the home rule government," Langford said, "because it would permit us to operate on our own laws rather than by rulings from the state legislature."

Senators Facing Rough Agenda In Tonights Meeting

By DAVE COSLETT Battalion Co-Editor

The Student Senate faces a bristling agenda in its regular monthly meeting tonight.

Paramount issues include a proposed creation of the post of Student Body President elected by the student body, a proposal to make members of the Athletic Council permanent members of the Senate, consideration of a mascot and discussion of the Campus Chest for this year.

Meeting at 5 p. m. in the MSC, the group will vote on three suggested amendments to their constitution. The first of these would provide for semi-monthly meetings of the Senate which now meets only monthly.

The second proposed amendment would make student members of the Athletic Council permanent members of the Student Senate. Student members to that council are elected each year in the Spring elections.

The creation of the job of Student Body President would come with the acceptance of a third proposed amendment. The amendment would also provide for general election of this person, should one be authorized.

The office would become synonymous with that of the present Student Senate President who is elected by the Senate. The proposed job is existent now at several colleges and universities throughout the country.

Another resolution being offered tonight would direct committee chairman of the Senate to submit written reports for their committee files. Such files are now being set up.

Mascot Election

Mascot Committee Chairman Monty Montgomery will report to the senators on a forthcoming student body election to determine general opinion concerning acquisition of a new mascot for A&M.

This election would ask students if they wanted a mascot, if they thought such a mascot (if wanted) should be a dog and if a German Shepherd would be suitable should a dog be chosen. The ballot would also solicit ideas on mascot selection.

Doyle Griffin will report on findings in a committee investigation on La Salle Hotel policies on student cancellations of date reservations. The investigation was occasioned by complaints entered by freshmen forced to make cancellations when this year's Fish Ball was postponed.

The Campus Chest Committee, headed by Allan Eubank, will report on plans for this year's Campus Chest Drive. This year's funds from the drive will be used for the Twelfth Man Scholarship, a foreign student scholarship and other purposes.

Plans for coming campus elections and other committee reports will round out tonight's meeting.

Perky Robin Pecks Persistently

Lancaster, Ohio—(AP)—A robin is robbin' the Milford Browns of their peace of mind.

It began 24 hours ago when the robin declared a one-bird war against himself. He began dashing himself against a window at the Brown home. He persisted, even though the Browns chased him away repeatedly.

After a good night's snooze in a nearby tree, the robbin resumed his vendetta with the window today.

Desk-Jockeys Dance

Airmen to Name First Sweetheart

By HERMAN GOLLOB

One of the highlights of the inaugural Air Force Ball to be held in the Grove Saturday night will be the selection and presentation of the Air Force Sweetheart.

She will be presented at one of the intermissions with the other finalists, and will receive the traditional "sweetheart kiss" and a gift from the A&M Air Force units.

As yet, judges for the contest have not been selected.

In the past, Air Force units have combined with other regiments to present the ABC Ball. But the huge size of the Air Force units this year made it advisable for the "flyboys" to "solo" on this occasion.

Bill Turner and his Aggield Orchestra will start tossing sharp and flats at dancing couples as the clock strikes 9, on a bandstand decorated with a huge United States flag backdrop and flags of the various Air Force squadrons.

The top of the bandstand will be bedecked with a huge gold, red, and blue Air Force patch insignia.

Volleyball nets will be moved in to enclose the dance area, and blue and gold streams of crepe paper will be interwoven in the nets. Tables and chairs will be available for short-winded terpsichoreans. Dick Tunlinson is ramrod directing decorations for the affair.

Refreshments are tentative—tame beverages and mass-produced pastries.

Admission for this saturnalia will be \$2 (or three B-29 fuselages) free or shackled.

Honor guests will be Colonel James K. Johnson, Colonel John Reynolds, Colonel William L. Lee, Lt. Colonel Joseph S. Peck, and Major Gene Tarbuton, from Ellington AFB; Lt. Colonel Falco, commanding officer of Bryan AFB.

The orchestra will stop playing at 12. Rabid hoofers may linger on till the sun comes up.

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Singing Militarymen Present Sunday Concert

By KEN WIGGENS

Aggield's Singing Cadets, Texas' most colorful men's singing group, will be presented in concert in the Ballroom of the MSC at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, April 8. The Singing Cadets will be under the direction of Bill Turner. The concert is sponsored by the Arts and Science Council as a part of the 75th Anniversary Celebration, and is open to the public.

The Singing Cadets have made many concert tours in the past few years. They have appeared in most of the major cities of the state, with return appearances repeatedly for many of them.

The program to be presented is designed to provide an hour and a half of music and song which will appeal to any audience. It is designed to bring the audience a cross-section of choral literature.

To be included on the program will be: Bach's "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee," "Gloria in Excelsis" from Mozart's "Twelfth Mass," "Adoramus Te Christe" by Palestrina, and Rachmaninoff's "To Thee O Lord, Do I Lift Up My Soul."

Other numbers to be included will be Robert Shaw's arrangement of the spiritual "Sit Down Servant," the ever popular "Dry Bones," the Irish folk song "The Foggy Dew," and the patriotic number "Where In The World But In America" by Fred Waring.

Chosen from our popular composers, the Cadets will sing: Rodgers and Hammerstein's beautiful "You'll Never Walk Alone" and the unusual "There's Nothing Like a Dame" from the musical play "South Pacific." They will also sing Goetschius's "I Dream of You," and "Only Have Eyes for You" by Warren.

The traditional songs from Aggield, arranged by Ken Darby, will be included as well as Ringwald's stirring setting of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Featured soloists with the Singing Cadets are: Harold Hughes, tenor; Don Forney, baritone; A. J. Haddock, baritone; Tommy Savage, bass; and Bill Lawshae, tenor.

Insurance Plan To Be Outlined At Mass Meet

Comptroller W. H. Holzman, of the A&M System, this morning called a mass meeting of all system employees interested in the new system-wide hospital and surgery insurance plan recently authorized by the Board of Directors.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. Friday in the Chemistry Lecture room.

Representatives of the Pan American Life Insurance Company of New Orleans, La., will be on hand to explain provisions of the plan and to answer questions of those attending.

Low Bid Company

The New Orleans company was chosen after a study recommended by the Board of Directors to determine the best source of the new insurance. A committee representing all parts of the College system accepted the Pan American plan as representing the lowest of many competitive bids submitted by major standard companies.

Employees will have three plans to select from with allowances for hospital rooms from \$5 to \$10 per day and other benefits in accord with the plans. Employees will be allowed to include themselves, spouses and dependent children over 10 days of age and under 19 years.

The Pan American representatives will be J. B. Donnally and

E. G. Brennan. Mike Brown, local representative of the company, will also be on hand to discuss coverage, plans and eligibility.

Gilchrist Outlines Coverage

In a recent letter to all faculty and staff members, Chancellor Gibb Gilchrist outlined coverage of the plan.

His letter read: "All regular full-time salaried employees (either nine months or 12 months basis) of the following groups, actively on the pay roll of the A&M System, are eligible, including employees on modified service:

• "Administrative Staff, including officers of administration and other members of staff, (including supervisory employees).
• "Teaching Staff.
• "Research and Extension Staffs.
• "Clerical and Stenographic Staff."

Participation Voluntary

Participation in the plan will be voluntary.

The new plan will provide lower insurance rates to college employees because of its group aspects. The insurance plan under which employees were formerly covered expired April 1.

Tomorrow night's meeting will be brief, Holzman said.

Allies Thrust Ahead Against Stubborn Reds

Tokyo, April 5—(AP)—Powerful Allied forces thrust deeper into Red Korea today along a 40-mile stretch of the Western and Central fronts.

Their commander, Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, went along with a live grenade dangling from his familiar, paratrooper harness.

Allied artillery blazed a path for the United Nations forces driving toward the biggest Communist troop mass of the war. Warplanes rocketed and firebombed the fiercely resisting Reds.

The Communists fought back with mortars, artillery and small arms. On the Western front they were defending a densely fortified area.

A divisional staff officer commented: "The enemy changed his tactics today. Instead of rolling with our punch as in the last few days, he was determined to stay in his positions."

AP Correspondent John Randolph reported the Red positions were "laced by trench lines on every hill and anchored in long-planned and well-built dugouts. Some of these dugouts have concrete walls nearly two feet thick."

Steepest hills barred the path for the advancing Allies both on the Western and Central fronts. Doughboys had to drive the Reds off almost every peak.

In two days of grueling attack that carried four miles, the main body of the Allied army drove two and one-half miles inside the Red Northland.

Texas' Rayburn Tells Senators Matters Grave

Washington, April 5—(AP) Speaker Sam Rayburn's warning of the "terrible danger" of another world war echoed in today's House debate on the draft-universal military training bill.

A contradictory statement by another Texan, Senator Tom Connally, added to the puzzlement of House members.

Rayburn broke into the House debate yesterday to declare: "It is my firm belief that we are in greater danger of an expanding war today than we have been at any time since the close of World War in 1945."

White House Briefing

The speaker had just come from a White House briefing on Korea. He told of a massing of troops in Manchuria "and not all of them Chinese Communist." He did not elaborate on that. And he declined to say whether he was talking about Russians.

In Tokyo, informed quarters at General MacArthur's headquarters said Russia's Far Eastern army has shown no tendency to build up its forces within Manchuria. However, the Russians are believed to maintain some garrisons in Chinese territory. Two Mongol cavalry divisions have been identified in Korea.