

Summer Students Register Monday; Total To Be 3,550

Registration for the first summer term will be held Monday from 8 a. m. to 12 noon in Sbsisa Hall.

Approximately 2000 to 2200 students are expected to register for the first term, according to R. G. Berryman, registrar's office. About 300 freshmen have registered for the basic military training, he said. About 1050 pre-registered, he added.

Order for registration is as follows: 8 a. m. to 9 a. m., all whose surnames begin with L, M, N, O, P, Q, R; 9 to 10, E, F, G, H, I, J, K; 10 to 11, A, B, C, D; and 11 to 12, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, and Z.

Fees To Be Paid

After receiving assignment cards, registrants should pay all fees at the Cashier's Desk, Sbsisa Hall. After reporting to the heads of departments for approval of courses to be taken, the student should report to his dean for approval of schedule.

To report to Chief of Housing, Sbsisa Hall, and have fee receipt stamped is the next step in the registration procedure. Veterans should secure approval of book requisitions in the Sbsisa Hall Annex. The final step is to turn in assignment card at the registrar's desk, Sbsisa Hall.

Students, other than new enrollees, who have not completed their registration and returned their assignment cards to the Registrar's office by 5 p. m. of registration day will be assessed an additional matriculation fee of \$2 for late registration.

HMS Pinafore Production On Summer Slate

"I'm called little Buttercup," she sang as she wooed the handsome sailor. This is a scene from "HMS Pinafore," the Gilbert and Sullivan light opera, which will be staged in the Grove this summer.

The musical is being sponsored by the Office of Student Activities. It will be directed jointly by Bill Turner director of the Singing Cadets and C. K. Esten, sponsor of the Aggie Players.

Tryouts for the satirical comedy will begin Thursday, June 7 at 7:30 p. m. in the Music Hall. Anyone interested may contact Turner in the Music Hall or Esten in the English Department.

In order to stage this musical about the British Navy, talents of many kinds will be needed, such as singers, musicians, painters, electricians, and carpenters.

Residents of Bryan and College Station as well as students are invited to take part in the production, Esten said.

Draft-UMT Measure Expected To Get OK

Washington, May 31—(AP)—Senate approval today of a compromise bill to extend the draft and provide a start toward a universal training program in the future.

"This is one of the most important national defense measures asked of the Congress this year," said Russell, chairman of the Armed Services Committee. "I do not anticipate any serious Senate opposition."

Senate approval, expected this afternoon, would send the draft-UMT measure to the House, where similar action is expected next week.

A lengthy dispute within a conference committee, named to adjust Senate-House differences in the legislation, stalled action from April 17 until Monday, when an agreement was reached.

The present draft act is scheduled to expire July 9, and selective service and defense officials have been anxious to get the new program written into law well ahead of that deadline.

The compromise calls for a four-year extension of the draft with: 1. A lowering of the minimum induction age from 19 to 18½. Local draft boards would first be required to call up all men 19 through 25 before taking any below 19. 2. Extension of the required active service by draftees from 21 to 24 months. Active and reserve service would be extended from about six to eight years.

Aggeland Editors Named by Juniors

Co-editors of the Aggeland 1952, elected recently, are Bibb Underwood and Bill McSpadden. The two, named to the position by the Junior Class, will succeed Roy Nance, 1951 editor.

Underwood is an agronomy major from Lohn. He is a sergeant of C Company Infantry and is a member of the Agronomy Society and the Press Club.

He is now serving in the capacity of Club Editor of Aggeland '51.

McSpadden is from Amarillo and is a pre-law major. He is a member of D Battery Field Artillery and is on the Artillery Regimental Staff.

McSpadden is a member of the Rens Volunteer, the Pre-Law Society and the Press Club. During this year he has served as business manager of the same publication and will co-edit in '52.

Friday, June 8, will be the last date on which changes in registration for the first term can be made without penalty. Subjects dropped after this date will show grades of F as the final grade.

For students beginning their college training, the entire registration will be in the Registrar's office, Administration building. Students transferring from other colleges will register in Sbsisa Hall Monday morning.

Six Hours is Load

The normal amount of work a student may carry in a six weeks term is six semester hours, or seven if part is practice. The privilege of carrying one hour above the normal load in a summer term is granted a student who earned 27 or more grade points in his preceding semester.

During the Summer Session of 1951, first year basic military training will be offered on the main campus. By taking advantage of this opportunity, a student may advance by one semester his date of graduation and possible reserve commissioning. However, a student taking the basic military courses must remain in school for the entire summer session of 12 weeks, in order to get credit for military work.

More Fees

All members of the cadet corps living in the dormitories during the summer are required to pay the fees for board and laundry in addition to the fees for room rent. Dormitory students who are not members of the cadet corps are required to pay the fees for room rent and laundry in addition to the other required fees.

The total cost for the first term is \$95.70. This includes matriculation fee, \$17.50; medical service fee, \$2.50; student activities fee, \$2.40; board, \$52.80; room rent, \$15; and laundry, \$4.50. An additional charge of \$1 will be required for room key deposit.

Meals for other than members of the cadet corps will be served only at the cafeteria in Sbsisa Hall.

Reds Halt Yank Advances Short of Chorwon, Kumhwa

Tokyo, May 31—(AP)—Red troops fighting with renewed fury halted American advances today 13 miles from the Communist Korean strongholds of Chorwon and Kumhwa.

Other United Nations forces regained control of the 275 foot high Hwachon Dam with comparative ease.

Across the 125 mile Korean front, allied forces slogged through



To-Pay is the last surviving widow of Quannah Parker. She was in Wichita Falls for the performance of the symphony "The Saga of Peta Nocona" by the Oklahoma City Symphony orchestra. Parker was a great chief of the Comanche Indian tribe and the son of a white woman, Cynthia Ann Parker. Holding To-Pay's arm is Knox Beal, Cache, Oklahoma, who was in Wichita Falls for the symphony.

Wise-Cracking Old Soldiers Haven't Yet Faded Away

Norfolk, Va., May 31—(AP)—Three wise-cracking old Southern gentlemen meet here today for the first time in their lives—and anything's liable to happen.

Each is 105 years old. And each one came to the 61st, final reunion of the United Confederate Veterans to see some pretty girls.

The three—who represent one-fourth the survivors of the Southern army—are William J. Bush, of Fitzgerald, Ga.; John Salling of Slant, Va., and William D. Townsend of Olla, La.

By the time Bush planned in Tuesday night after Townsend had arrived by train earlier in the day, persons attending the reunion had given up trying to predict what the old soldiers would do next.

the mud for slow gains or fought off sharp attacks.

The stiffest fighting swirled against American spearheads on the Western and West-Central fronts pointed at Chorwon, and around Inje on the East-Central sector.

Chinese units pitched a fantastic counterattack at dusk Wednesday against Americans in the hills around Yonchon, 13 miles southwest of Chorwon. In a night-long battle the Reds pushed the doughboys off the ridges and shoved them back 1,000 yards.

At dawn Thursday the Americans leaped to the attack. By noon they had regained their positions on the road to Chorwon.

Frontline officers estimated at least two Chinese divisions stood between the Americans and that Red stronghold, 60 miles north of Seoul.

No-Man's Land

Yonchon itself, said AP correspondent John Randolph, is a no-man's land. Americans patrol it by day, Chinese by night.

The Chinese started their first spring offensive prematurely April 22 to keep the allies away from Chorwon. At that time U. N.

Battalion Needs Circulation Man

A student circulation man for The Battalion during the Summer months is needed by Student Publications.

Applicants must have an automobile. It is also desirable that the man have most of his afternoons free.

Applicants may contact Roland Bing, manager of Student Publications, at Room 211 Goodwin Hall.

Boots To March for Last Time

By LELA HAINES EDWARDS

When the Cadet Corps takes its place on the main drill field Saturday morning for final review, and when the band starts marching by, there will be a pair of glistening brown boots out there that could almost march by themselves.

Well, indeed, do these boots know that parade ground in front of the new Memorial Student Center, for this is their fourth final review. Besides, they have snapped smartly to attention, toes straight ahead, at a score or more of other reviews on this same field during their four years as an A&M senior.

Final March

The boots will march this year for their last time on David G. Haines, cadet colonel of the field artillery regiment. Son of Paul G. Haines, class of '17, and Mrs. Haines of College Station, he is the last of four brothers who have worn the boots in the past decade.

First was Paul G. Haines, Jr., class of '41, for whom the boots were made. These brand new boots led corps trip parades, mess formations, and stood before the reviewing stand and took salutes, for their owner was second in command of the cadet corps. Paul was a cavalryman, so he took the boots to the service with him to wear when he wanted to add special class to his uniform. They weren't as much in style around tanks as they used to be around horses, however, so after a while he brought them back to his younger brother, Lamar, whose senior year was approaching.

Boots Get 2nd Owner

Lamar, class of '44, was of slighter build than Paul, but it seemed both practical and economical to use the boots, since such footwear involves a considerable cash outlay. So they were returned to the local bootmaker, who added an inner sole, tightened the calf, and made them fit.

This time the boots approached

Graduation for 920 Scheduled Friday

At Ceremony 442 Commissions Will Be Awarded

Four hundred forty-two members of the A&M graduating class will receive reserve commissions as second lieutenants in the Army and Air Force Friday afternoon in Guion Hall.

In a 1 p. m. ceremony at which Maj. Gen. Warren Carter will be the principal speaker, 206 cadets will receive air force commissions and 236 will be awarded army commissions.

General Carter, commander of the Flying Training Air Force, Waco, will award air force commissions, and Brig. Gen. Charles K. Gailey, assistant commander of the Second Armored Division, Fort Hood, will award army commissions.

The oath of office en masse will be administered by Lt. Col. William F. Lewis, senior infantry instructor, School of Military Science.

Col. E. W. Napier, PAS&T, will act as master of ceremonies at the commissioning exercises. He will welcome the audience, introduce Gen. Carter and President Tom Harrington who will speak; and following the presentation of commissions, will announce that relatives may proceed with the customary pinning of insignia of rank.

Cadets to be commissioned may bring one guest onto the lower floor of Guion Hall. This guest will be seated directly behind the Cadet concerned. Other guests will be instructed to find seats in galleries. Thirty ushers will be present to assist in the seating.

The invocation and benediction will be given by Curtis Edwards, corps chaplain. During the program the audience will sing "The Spirit of Aggeland" and "The Star Spangled Banner." J. Harold Hughes will lead the singing. James Rollins will be the organist.

At 8 a. m. Friday morning, all air force and army cadets to receive commissions at 1 p. m. will be required to execute the oath of office. Cadets not present for the meetings will not be permitted to participate in the commissioning exercises.

All air force cadets will meet in the East wing of Duncan Hall. They are requested to bring with

them a fountain pen containing black, blue or blue-black ink. Maj. John F. Burris, adjutant, will administer the oath.

While the air force cadets meet in Duncan Hall, the army cadets will be sworn in at the YMCA. It will be necessary for cadets to be in uniform for the purpose of taking the oath. CWO Robert B. Mills, adjutant, will administer the oath of office.

Maj. Gen. Warren R. Carter, guest speaker at the commissioning exercises in Guion Hall at 1 p. m. tomorrow, is a genial, easy-to-meet Texan who established headquarters for the newly-activated Flying Training Air Force in Waco, May 1.

The Flying Training Air Force is a key part of the Air Training Command, re-organized recently of technical and flying training.

Commissioned a second lieutenant in the old Air Service, the grandfather of today's massive Air Force, Gen. Carter's first assignment was as a flying instructor at Kelly Field San Antonio.

Leaving there, Gen. Carter served in the Panama Canal Zone for almost three years. In 1926 he picked up the thread that was destined to lead him into the highest training post in the Air Force when he was assigned to Brooks Field, San Antonio as flying instructor.

When World War II expanded the Air Force training program into a mighty machine, Gen. Carter became chief of training and operations divisions of the Air Force Training Command.

In 1943, the flying general became commanding general of the San Francisco Fighter Wing and moved from there to an assignment with the Far East Air Forces in Australia.

He returned to the US in 1945 and the next two years saw him as chief of staff of the Ninth Troop Carrier Command and deputy commander of Tactical Air Command. The general went from there in August 1947 to Russia where he

Films on India To Be Shown

Five films on India's culture and industry will be shown at 8 to night in Rooms 2A and 2B of the MSC. The 16 mm sound films were secured from the Information Department of the Indian Embassy in Washington, D. C., by G. N. Raut, Indian graduate student in Agronomy.

The films are "India Independent," "The Republic Celebration Day," "Handicrafts in India," "The Sindi Project from Manufacture of Fertilizers," and "South Indian Dances."

Raut has invited all persons interested to attend the showing, which will last for one and one quarter hours.

That'll Learn 'Im, Durn 'im!

London, May 30—(AP)—Mrs. Stella Payne told the court she protested when her husband, John, undressed with the window shades up.

John, she testified, replied: "It gives the women across the road a treat."

Mrs. Payne won a divorce on grounds of cruelty.

Brief Comeback Now A Tradition

During this early spring of 1945 their first owner was killed in a foreign battle, and they became that family's tradition.

When Keith returned from the army to become a real senior, the boots were waiting to march with him to his final review in 1949. Then they were put away for David. Of course they fit him. For them not to do so would have been unthinkable.

And after this final review? The family agree the boots will be bronzed.

Three To be Given Honorary Degrees

Graduation exercises for 920 seniors will get underway at 9:50 a. m. tomorrow with baccalaureate services. At 1 p. m. 442 students who have completed ROTC training will be given reserve commissions. The President's Reception honoring all seniors and their families will be held from 2:30 until 4:30 p. m. Friday. Commencement exercises at 6 p. m. will complete Graduation '51.

During Commencement, honorary Doctor of Law degrees will be conferred upon Frank Cleveland Bolton, President Emeritus of A&M; Fannin Woody Charske, '02, chairman of the Executive Committee of Union Pacific Railroad, and Marvin Jones, Chief Justice of the United States Court of Claims.

Military Speaker Holds High AF Post

Maj. Gen. Warren R. Carter, served one year as military air attaché at Moscow.

On his return from the USSR, he became commanding general of Lowry Air Force Base, Colorado. In March 1950, he was appointed deputy commander for flying training in Air Training Command.

The general has been awarded the Legion of Merit and the Distinguished Service Medal. He has held the US Air Force gunnery championship several times, and is rated command pilot and combat observer.

He pinned on the two stars of a major general Dec. 22, 1950.

Dorm Students Must Be In New Rooms Soon

All dormitories except those to be used during the summer session will be closed and locked Saturday at 3 p. m. according to Assistant Dean of Men Bennie Zimm. All dormitory students now in school who intend to go to summer school must be moved to their new rooms by 3 p. m., Saturday, Zimm said.

Students who wish to change rooms but who wish to leave the campus before the semester is completed may make arrangements with the present occupants of their new room about storage of possessions until they return, Zimm remarked.

Those students who want to turn in their room key must present the key and the yellow receipt showing their key deposit to room 100 of Goodwin Hall during office hours.

Theft of Camera Lens Reported

A 10½ inch Wollensack lens for a photo-engraving camera, valued at \$125, was stolen from the Student Publications engraving lab in Room 21, Foster Hall, over the past weekend.

The theft was not discovered until Tuesday morning, since The Battalion's limited publication schedule has been in effect this week and the engraving lab has not been in use.

The loss was confirmed by Roland E. Bing, manager of Student Publications, following discovery by several of the student engravers. The lock to the room had been forced, Bing said, and the lens taken.

"I can see absolutely no use for the lens by anyone," Bing said. "The lens is completely ineffective without the entire camera. I do not believe it can even be sold."

Bing reported the theft to the Campus Security office, which began an immediate investigation.

Dress for Graduation Magazine Features Animal Hospital

Candidates for baccalaureate degrees will wear uniform number one except for those who are non-graduate students.

(See GRADUATION, Page 6)

"One of the most unique veterinary hospitals in the southwest" is owned by Dr. Scott McNeill, A&M graduate class of 1948, is reviewed in the May edition of the Southwestern Veterinarian.

Located a few miles east of Beeville, the project cost about \$20,000. In an article entitled "Unique Veterinary Hospital", T. S. McMurry describes the structure and the functions of the various compartments.

A two-column picture and a full page floor plan is included with the story.

This issue marked the beginning of a subject and author index of the articles appearing in the Southwestern Veterinarian. The index will become a permanent feature of the magazine, and will appear in the No. 4 issue of each volume hereafter, according to B. R. Ellsworth, editor.

Father of Staff Member Succumbs

C. B. Bond of Pampa, father of Kenneth Bond, a College staff member, died late Wednesday night at his home in Pampa. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. in Pampa.

Staff Member Bond, who works in the Information Office, left College Station Wednesday to be at his father's bedside.