

Prairie View Gets \$25,000 From Jones

A gift of \$25,000 from Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Jones to Prairie View A&M College has established scholarship funds to enable needy and deserving young Negro women to prepare themselves for careers in the field of nursing.

Arshps from this gift to deserving young Negro women of outstanding ability who wish to study nursing education at the college and would not be able to do so without financial aid. Selections will be made by the college's scholarship committee on the basis of need, character and high school grades.

515th AF Band Started By Men at BAFB

When one of the largest single personnel shipments in recent months arrived at Bryan Air Force Base last week, there was a band on hand but no music to greet the newcomers.

The chief reason was that the new men, 34 of them, came to BAFB to join the newly-activated 515th Air Force Band, which will be under the direction of chief bandman, M/Sgt. Harold Roussman.

With the exception of two veteran bandmen, S/Sgts. Daniel A. Jackson and Jay E. Lawyer, the group is composed of young airmen straight from the Air Force training center at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Graduates of the band school at Lackland, most of the bandmen had previous musical experience in high school and college bands and orchestras.

Sgt. Roussman has been in the musical field for 25 years, earlier playing in and leading college bands and later working with military bands. A native of Miami, Fla., Sgt. Roussman transferred from the Army to the Air Force two years ago. Walters AFB, Mineral Wells, Tex. was his last station before coming to Bryan.

At present the band is waiting for its instruments and music to arrive and within two weeks from the date they receive shipment they will be ready to play for all occasions.

The 515th Air Force Band will play for parades and formations, present band concerts and also form two dance orchestras.

Change

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life unless he is sold or traded. Baseball, in order to be subject to the anti-trust law, must first be found to be inter-state commerce. Celler said he was "quite certain" that the Supreme Court would so declare.

The congressman cited Ned Garver, 20-game winner of the last place St. Louis Browns as a victim of the reserve clause. Celler claimed that Garver drew \$18,000 last year.

"He's an ace," Celler pointed out. "He won 20 games with a poor ball club and a bad infield and outfield behind him."

"If I were an owner and I had an opportunity of getting Garver I'd give him \$90,000 to \$100,000 a year."

Weight Lifters

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lb. class to come close to this record.

Fletcher wanted to stress the fact that club medals will be given out this spring to club members, and that also medals are given in these tournaments for the winners and runner's up. He also brought out that this was a fine chance for Aggies to get good workouts, keep in shape, and take part in a fast advancing club.



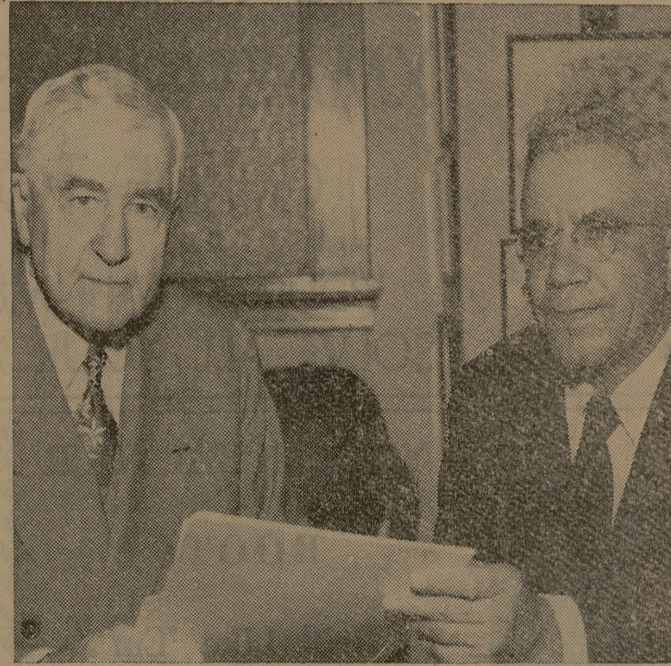
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Jones Gives \$25,000



Pres. E. B. Evans of Prairie View A&M thanks benefactor Jesse H. Jones as the Houston capitalist announces his third major gift of scholarships to Texas land grant college for Negroes. Latest of the Jones gifts to the Texas A&M System school was \$25,000 to establish scholarships for young women studying nursing. Previously, through Houston Endowment, he had given the school \$25,000 in scholarships for boys studying agriculture and \$25,000 for girls in home economics.

Harrington Names RE Week Speaker

Dr. W. F. Denham, pastor of the River Oaks Baptist Church in Houston, will be the principal speaker during Religious Emphasis Week in February.

President M. T. Harrington made the announcement at the monthly meeting of the Ministerial Alliance of College Station yesterday afternoon.

A graduate of the University of Washington, Dr. Denham is a young minister, 37. For a time he was pastor of the First Baptist Church of Macon, Ga. He holds a master's degree from Washington.

Other speakers who have been secured for the week long program include: Willis Tate, vice president of SMU; the Rev. Larry Eisenberg, Methodist student leader from Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. George W. Forell, National Lutheran, Council, Chicago; and Dr. Grady Snuggs, department of religion, Tulsa University.

Other speakers will be H. E. Speck, Dean of Men at Southwest Texas State; the Rev. Herbert Polinaud, pastor of the Waxahachie Christian Church; and two chaplains, Col. Edwin L. Kirtley and Col. Eugene J. Graebner, air chaplain, Fourteenth Air Force.

Vacancies in the speakers schedule still to be filled include another Episcopal minister, two Baptists, and a Rabbi.

Tate and the Reverend Eisenberg are the only returning speakers from last year's program.

Work being done on the campus by the Inter Faith Council was explained to the group by John Olsen, winner of the Rabbi Cohen Scholarship last year.

The council was originally formed to handle the mechanical aspects of Religious Emphasis Week.

WTAW Program

THURSDAY

- 6:00 Texas Farm & Home
6:15 Uncle John's Jive
6:45 News
7:00 Meet the Merchant
7:15 Coffee Club
7:30 News
7:45 Hebrew Christian
8:00 Open House
8:30 Breakfast in Phoenix
9:00 Freedom Is Our Business
9:15 Church Women
9:30 Police Tie
10:00 Major Lively
10:15 Dan Malloy
10:30 Drifting Playboys
11:00 News
11:10 Weather
11:15 Country Visitor
11:30 Chuckwagon
12:00 News
12:05 Bryan News
12:15 White House Conference
12:30 News
12:45 Keys to Music
1:00 Platter Party
1:20 Strike Out the Band
2:00 News
2:15 Bandstand
3:00 Upper Room
3:15 Football Forecasts
3:30 Carousel
3:45 News
4:00 John Vandercreek
4:15 Here's to Veterans
4:30 Brad Steele
4:45 Uncle Remus
5:00 Record Back
5:25 Party Line
5:30 John Flynn
5:45 Spotlight on Sports
6:00 Sign Off

LUNCHES AND STEAKS B&B GRILL

North Gate

What's Cooking Column Features Club News

Club publicity in The Battalion is being handled this year by Corps Chaplain C. L. Ray. Organizations wishing to secure space for important speakers and programs may do so by contacting Ray.

Notices of meetings and programs are printed by The Battalion in a special "What's Cookin'" column. Forms for submitting the information to The Batt are available in the Office of Student Activities, second floor, Goodwin Hall. Information about meetings must be left in the student activities office before 5 p. m. on the day before the notice is to appear in the paper.

A&M is so diversified that the "What's Cookin'" column is the

Major Colleges Ready to Halt Spring Practice

New York, Nov. 14—(AP)—Many of the nation's major colleges were ready today to follow Yale's example of dropping Spring football, but they were playing it cagey—they wanted assurances it would be done on a national scale.

An attitude of watchful waiting generally followed the report that university presidents, alarmed over the future of the sport, were contemplating reforms likely to affect spring practice, bowl games and the two-platoon system.

Yale University, one of the ivy-covered institutions that helped give birth to American football, announced yesterday that the ell would drop spring practice, beginning in 1952.

Smaller colleges such as Williams, Wesleyan and Amherst already had taken such action. Yale was the first of the big ones.

Others had talked about it, such as the 17-member Southern conference and the nine-member Pacific Coast. They recommended the move to their conference directors and to the National Collegiate Athletic Association, the parent organization.

The Southern, by an overwhelming vote of its presidents, also recommended banning all bowl games. The Pacific Coast suggested reexamination of post-season football and the two-platoon system.

Here was the situation in other conferences:

Southwest—Question of eliminating spring training and bowl games listed for discussion at meeting Dec. 7-8. Most members reportedly are ready to follow any national trend but they are known to favor bowl games.

Big Seven—Situation same as in the Southwest.

most consistent and effective method of informing members of club activities, according to Pete Hardesty, business manager of student activities.

It is intended to eliminate many of the announcements in the mess halls. Only if a notice fails to appear in The Batt or if there is a correction to be made can such announcements be broadcast, he said.

In order to coordinate the activities of the more than 200 clubs and technical organizations on the campus the following schedule has been set up regarding meeting dates:

- Home Town Clubs—First and Third Thursdays of each month.
Technical Societies—First and Third Tuesdays of each month.
Religious Activities—Wednesdays.
Student Senate—First Thursday of each month.
MSC Council—Second Monday of each month.
Student Life Committee—Third Monday of each month.

All organizations not already listed in the Office of Student Activities must be registered. Hardesty stressed. College regulations require that each club have its constitution on file in the office and that all club money be deposited there.

Approximately 25 organizations have requested club aid. The applications total about \$4,000. Granted requests will be used for sending delegates to conventions, having speakers on the campus and for renting educational films. The club aid fund will supply 50 per cent of the expenses incurred for these activities.

Veterinarians At Peruvian Meeting

Two department heads of the School of Veterinary Medicine took part in the first Pan American Conference on Veterinary Medicine in Lima, Peru.

Dr. John Delaplano, head of the veterinary bacteriology and hygiene department and nationally recognized authority on poultry diseases, took part in a discussion of poultry diseases.

Dr. R. D. Turk, head of the veterinary parasitology department, participated in a round table discussion on animal parasitism.

Dr. Turk, Dr. Delaplano, and other leading veterinary authorities of the United States were guests of the Peruvian government, which made the necessary arrangements for them to attend.

Top veterinary scientists of the two continents reviewed the major animal disease problems having important relationships to the economy and public health of the Western Hemisphere, control work in progress on these diseases, and their research phases.

Ice Cream King



Beautiful June Bostrom, America's Butter Queen for 1951, places a crown on S. R. Allen, of A&M who was gold medalist in ice cream judging in the world famous Collegiate Students' International Contest in Judging Dairy products held in Detroit. Allen, a 20-year-old senior, is the youngest person to win a gold medal in this year's event. Sponsoring the team of T. M. Houston, A. F. Madison, Jr., Allen, and Howard Kruse was F. E. Potter of the Dairy Department who accompanied the A&M team to Detroit.

Lawyer Accuses Reds

Pusan, Korea, Nov. 14—(AP)—The U.S. Eighth Army's top lawyer today said Communists have killed at least 5,790 United Nations prisoners of war, other than South Korean troops, in atrocity slayings since the start of the war.

Col. James M. Hanley of Seattle, chief of the Eighth Army's Judge Advocate section, said in a statement nearly 75 per cent of the listed victims were Americans and the rest volunteers from other countries.

"The figures compiled by the United Nations command are far from complete," Hanley said. "But show a record of killings and barbarism unique even in Communist China."

He said untabulated atrocity killings of South Korean soldiers probably far outnumber the tabulated losses and do not even touch atrocity slayings of Korean civilians.

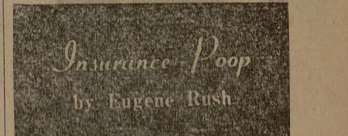
Hanley said South Korean military casualties in general have run at least twice that of other U.N. countries.

Hanley's statement estimated about 250,000 Korean civilians had been killed by Communist since the start of the fighting.

He said 25,575 political prisoners and local South Korean officials were killed in the Red retreat to North Korea in the fall of 1950.

An additional 10,284 North Korean civilians were killed in October as the North Korean army made a further retreat toward the Yalu River border between Korea

and Manchuria. Most of the latter were labeled "reactionaries," Hanley said.



Question: Can an ROTC student or a member of the ORC buy life insurance today without a War Exclusion Rider?

Answer: Yes. Most Texas life insurance companies and many of the out-of-state companies doing business in Texas will still sell an ORC student or a member of the ORC a life insurance policy which will pay off the full face amount of insurance in event of his death from any cause, including death in combat in a foreign land. Once the policy is issued, it can never have the War Exclusion Rider added, even if the company which issued it should change its underwriting rules in the future.

If the person applying for insurance has had training as an aircraft pilot or crew member, or if he intends to take such training in the future, the practice of most insurance companies is to place an Aviation Exclusion Rider on any life insurance policy issued to him. The effect of this Aviation Rider ordinarily is to limit the amount paid to the beneficiary, in event of the insured's death from an aircraft hazard (excluding flight as a passenger on a commercial aircraft), to the total of the premiums he has paid in, with interest thereon. If a policy is properly issued without an Aviation Rider, no such Rider can later be added to the policy even if the insured should change his mind in the future and decide to take aviation training.

NOTE: Any questions on life insurance from A&M College students will be answered in this column or through direct communication by Eugene Rush. Address your questions to him at Box 1211, or call him at 44096, or see him in his office above the AggieLand Pharmacy (Adv.)



General Dennis, star in the cast of Command Decision, lets off steam on a visiting congressman. Anxiously watching are Sergeant Evans, General Kane, another congressman, and General Garnett. Harry Gooding plays the part of General Dennis while the alarmed congressman is portrayed by Carroll Phillips. Richard Black plays the witty Sergeant Evans and Jerry McFarland portrays General Kane. Don Lance plays the other congressman and John Samuels plays General Garnett.

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